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British and Foreign.

The Rev. Dr. Minton, of San Francisco,
after his return from Glasgow, addressed the
ministers' meeting on the character and pro-
ceedings of the Conference.

Mr. H. F. Rankin and Miss Rankin,
who are to assist the Rev. A. Lamont in his
Eastern school work in Singapore, have
sailed by the ss. *Glengarry*.

The Press Association understands that
Mr. Gladstone has written a short article on
the massacres in Armenia for the October
number of the *Nineteenth Century*.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the
States has nearly trebled in thirty years. It
has a membership of 2,700,000, with 14,812
travelling, and 15,507 local preachers.

Five new asteroids were discovered on
photographs of the heavens one evening
recently by Dr. Max Wolf, of Heidelberg.
This brings the number of minor planets up
to 423.

The Rev. A. J. B. Paterson, M.A., of
Duns U.P. Church, has declined the call to
Arthur's Hill Presbyterian Church of Eng-
land, Newcastle, owing to the state of his
health.

The Rev. John J. McClure, of Duneane,
Randallstown, has accepted a nomination to
the pastorate of the Gardens Church, Cape-
town, in connection with the Presbyterian
Church of South Africa.

The Transvaal Volksraad has passed a
law to the effect that every political or per-
sonal article in the newspapers published in
the country shall be signed with the full
name and address of the writer.

A Bill has been introduced into the New
Zealand Legislature to prohibit medical
practitioners from making or assisting at
necropsies on the bodies of persons whom
they have attended professionally.

The Rev. Wm. C. Fleming, B.A., who
was recently ordained by the Presbytery of
London North, has left by the ss. *Austral* for
Colombo, where he is to be colleague and
successor to the Rev. Samuel Lindsay.

The death is announced of Dr. G. Brown
Goode, secretary of the Smithsonian Insti-
tution, in charge of the United States
National Museum, and recognised by
American scientists as one of the ablest men
in the States.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Stirling, has
published an account of his travels over
30,000 miles, and includes descriptions of
excursions in the northern Provinces of
India, in Ceylon, the Straits Settlements,
and in China and Japan.

Reports from most of the Presbyterian
theological seminaries state that they all
have as many students as they can provide
for. Union Seminary, it is said, has been
compelled to turn students away, because of
inability to provide for them.

The recent investigation of the poor
tenement buildings in New York, under the
leadership of R. W. Gilder, editor of the
Century, has led to the formation of a com-
pany, with a capital of \$1,000,000, for erecting
improved dwellings for the poor.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, writing in
the *Central Presbyterian*, of Richmond, Va.,
on the subject of Scottish preachers whom
he had heard on a recent visit, says that the
two men who impressed him most were Dr.
Marcus Dods and Dr. George Matheson,
the blind preacher of Edinburgh.

Thirty Chinese boys, sons of wealthy in-
habitants of Canton and other cities, ar-
rived in New York under the care of the
Rev. H. Kip, a Presbyterian minister.
These are the forerunners of larger numbers
who are to be educated in school and col-
lege at the expense of the Chinese Govern-
ment.

A VICTIM OF SCIATICA.

UNABLE TO WORK THOUGH STRONG AND
WILLING.

The Sufferings of a Well Known Guelph Cit-
izen—Could Not Move About Without
the Aid of a Stick—Again as Strong and
Healthy as Ever.

From the Guelph Mercury.

There is, perhaps, no business or occupa-
tion that any man could follow that is more
trying to the health—particularly in the win-
ter—than that of moulding. A workman
leaves the shop with his clothing wringing wet
from perspiration, and a cold wind chills him
to the marrow, making him a ready mark for
lumbago, sciatica and kindred troubles. A
moulder requires to be a man of more than
ordinary strength, and to continue at his work
must always be in good health, for the mould-
ing shop is no place for an invalid. Sciatica is
by no means an uncommon affliction for men of
this craft, and once the dread disease has
lanced a victim he seldom shakes himself free
from it again. In fact some people declare
that it is incurable, but that it is not we are
able to testify by a personal interview with
one once afflicted with the trouble, but who is
now in perfect health, thanks to his timely use
of the famous remedy. There are few work-
men better known in Guelph than Chas. W.
Waldren, perhaps better known as "Charley
Waldren," for he has lived in Guelph almost
continuously since he was three years of age,
and he has now passed the 38th mile post.
Mr. Waldren is a moulder, and has worked at
that business or 22 years; and besides, being
noted as a steady workman, he is a man whose
veracity is unquestioned. It is a well known
fact here that Mr. Waldren had to quit work
in January, 1896, on account of a severe at-
tack of sciatica, and for eleven weeks was un-
able to do a tap. Knowing that he was again
at work a Mercury reporter called at his
residence one evening to learn the exact facts
of the case. Mr. Waldren, when spoken to on
the subject, replied quite freely, and had no
hesitation in crediting Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills with his remarkable recovery. "I am
not one of those people who are seeking news-
paper notoriety," said Mr. Waldren, "neither
have I been snatched from death's door, but
from the day when I quit work, until March
30th, when I started again, I was confined to
the house with sciatica. It located in my hip
and would shoot down my leg to my foot and
was very painful. I could not move about the
house without the aid of a cane, and then only
with great pain. I was totally useless as far
as doing my work was concerned, was never
free from pain, and it made me feel very much
depressed, for beyond that I felt strong and
anxious to be about. I am a member of three
benefit societies, from which I drew pay,
viz.: The Three Links, the Iron Moulders'
Association, and the Raymond Benefit Society.
People came to see me, and, of course, every-
body recommended a sure cure. I didn't try
half of them. It was not possible, but I tried
a great many—particularly remedies that I
had been in the habit of using for lumbago—
but I found no relief. I tried Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills. After using two boxes I noticed
an improvement, and I kept on using them.
When I had used six boxes I was back at work
again. I kept on until I had finished the 8th
box, and I never felt better in my life.

"Have you noticed any recurrence of
trouble since?" queried the reporter. "I
have not," he replied, "suffered a single
twinge since." Mr. Waldren has worked in
all the moulding shops in the city, and was
never in his life laid off sick as long as he was
from the attack of sciatica. "I hardly knew
what it was to be sick, and is of that tough,
wiry nature that he can stand much greater
physical strain than most people would imag-
ine. Almost any person in the city can verify
his story. Mr. Waldren said, as the reporter
got up to leave, "I only hope some poor fellow
who has suffered as I did may notice my case
and get relief as I did."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood,
build up the nerves, and thus drive disease
from the system. In hundreds of cases they
have cured after all other medicines have
failed, thus establishing the claim that they
are a marvel among the triumphs of modern

medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are
sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark,
"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."
Protect yourself from imposition by refusing
any pill that does not bear the registered
trade mark around the box.

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GREAT SALES prove the great
merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Hood's Sarsaparilla sells because it
accomplishes **GREAT CURES**.

September 27th was the thirteenth an-
niversary of Rev. Dr. Thornton's settlement
over the Camden Presbyterian congrega-
tion, London, England. Dr. Dykes was
the preacher in the forenoon, the pastor of a
neighboring Baptist Church spoke in the
afternoon, and in the evening the pulpit was
occupied by the Rev. J. Thain Davidson,
D.D., of Ealing.

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, of
Philadelphia, on returning to his people
after his holiday, made China and Chris-
tianity the subject of his morning sermon.
The American missions had 260 stations,
177 American missionaries, 543 native or-
dained missionaries, 74 organised churches,
and 7,000 people connected with them.

Amongst the thousands of Armenians
who have been so ruthlessly butchered by
the Turks, nineteen men stand out in sig-
nificant prominence. They are educated
and refined Protestant ministers, whose only
crime charged against them was faith in
Jesus Christ. In every case the offer of life
on the condition of embracing Mohammed-
anism was made, and in several cases time
was allowed for consideration of the pro-
posal. Since last November these nineteen
ministers, one and all, have suffered a
shameful death rather than give up the
truth they held dearer than life.—*Evangelical
Christendom*.

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