Morgan; "The Exile. Its Features of faith in God, who cannot lie. and Lessons," H. L. Willett, "The single copy.

McGarvey's New Commentary on Acrs, Vol. II.; price \$1.50: Stand-Some time ago we noticed Vol. I. of this New Commentary and expressed our pleasure that Prof. Mc-Garvey had re-written the work produced by him about thirty years ago In our former notice we said that every young preacher should own a copy of it, and now we wish to add that every young Christian, and old Christian, too, should have one. In this day of many books we all have to be select in our choice of books. We have no hesitation in saying that anyone who wishes to understand the Acts of Apostles will get a big three dollars' worth when he invests in the two volumes of McGarvey's New Commentary on Acts. We refer to the price thus particularly, because we find many people estimate the value of a commentary by comparing it with books of a similar size. A commentary is to be valued according to its matter and not its bulk. Another word: now that Christian union is to the fore in this country and the question of essentials and non-essentials is constantly cropping up, we venture to say that this work of Prof. McGarvey's will help much those seeking clear light on the fundamentals of Christianity.

## 風he Critic's Corner.

Arrangements have been made for the undersigned to occupy a small space in each issue of the CANADIAN EVANGELIST, in criticisms upon important and difficult passages of the Word of God, and he will be pleased to receive any suggestions or queries in regard to such from any of its readers with the under-standing, however, that only such questions as relate to what is practical and useful will receive attention, and that subjects of mere speculation or idle curiosity will be discarded. E. Sheppard, Walkerton P. O., Bruce Co.

Guelph, April 3, 1893. MR. E. SHEPPARD:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,-Will you tell through the CANADIAN EVANGELIST what the two "immutable" things spoken of in Hebrews vi. 18 are, and also what is the nope spoken of in verse 19, same chapter? and oblige

your brother in Christ, WM. TOVELL. blessed. Gen. xxii. 18. Hence Paul good work.

The hope set before us, which is sions. Assyrian Account of the Flood," Ias, "both sure and steadfast," seems to Caldwell; "Does the World Need Our embody all the blessings which the M. S. for 1891-92, only three Sunday Plea?" J. H. Garrison, "The King- gospel of the grace of God presents, dom of God the Correlation of the and acts as the anchor of the soul treasury last year. Twelve others to World's Religious Craving," George amidst all the tempestuous scenes of this port themselves as raising money for Plattenburg. The Literature depart- life. It gives grace to bear with pa- Foreign Missions. We presume it was ment, Foreign and Home, contains re-tience all our afflictions, it gives given to the O. C W. B. M. By the views of many important books. Presi- strength to resist tempation, and, with thirteen other Sunday schools reporting dent C. I. Loos presides over the For- the joyous anticipation of being made nothing is contributed to Foreign Miseign section, which is an assurance of like Christ, causes the believer to live sions, and some of these are large valuable criticisms. The Editorial purely as far as in him lies. "Beloved, schools, too, and able to raise money Notes cover quite a range of timely now are we the sons of God, and it for this great and good work. Two of topics. We would again urge all our doth not yet appear what we shall be, the contributing schools make a good preachers who are not now subscribers but we know that when He shall ap. showing. The average amount given to New Christian Quarterly to send pear we shall be like Him, for we shall per member in the Glencaun Sunday \$2 for a year's subscription to the see Him as He is. And every man school, M. N. Stephens, jr., superin-Christian Publishing Co., 1522 Lucas that hath this hope in Him punficta tendent, for Foreign Missions, is 26 Place, St. Louis, Mo, or 50 cents for a himself, even as He is pure."-r John cents; by the Erin Sunday school, S. gard to the 19th verse of the passage member for all purposes in the former ard Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. "hope in Him," is objective, not sub- 87 cents. This is something for some jective. The hope is in Christ. The other superintendents to work from. anchor enters within the vail. Like the anchor which holds the tossed ship made acquainted with the fact that safe to the rock, this hope in Christ Children's Day is at hand, and be keeps the soul firm and steadfast in the asked to prepare for it. The best plan stormy sea of life. E.S.

#### 🕲 bituaries.

LEITCH.-I have to report the death of David Franklin Leitch, April 10, 1893, aged 22 years. He was baptized about eighteen months ago, and since then until his death his struggles to live a Christian life weighed very heavily upon him. When he was taken down with his last illness (pneumonia) he thought it far better to depart and be with Christ. He died very happy.

B. MERRY. Blenheim, April 19, 1893.

NEWCOMBE. -- On March 21, 1893, Bro. Webster Newcombe departed this life in peace at the home of his daughter, near Yarmouth Center. I had the pleasure of visiting him on Christmas day at West Lorne, only a few weeks after he was first taken sick. He spoke of his interest in the Sunday school work then. When I saw him again, a few days before his death, he was willing to depart and be at rest. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Yarmouth Center by the writer, Rev. Mr. Grey, of the Baptist church, assisting. The Lord comfort the wife and children left in sorrow.

T. B. Knowles.

### The Sunday School.

Sanday School Committee of the Co-oper-Aikin, Chairman; E. B. Barnes, J. D. Stephens.
All matter intended for publication in this

department should be sent to J. A. Aikin, Orangeville, Ont.

In the 13th verse of this chapter we M. S., the Ontario Sunday schools are And it is not at all likely that one who should feel it a pleasure to contribute have these words. "For when God respectfully requested to devote the has not obeyed the commands of all they can in excess of the so-called made promise to Abraham, because He sunds raised on Children's Day of this Christ will insist on others obeying "dues." could swear by no greater, He sware by year to the O. C. W. B. M. to assist it them. The old adage, "Do as I I kno himself," which promise and oath not in supporting Sister Rioch in the For- say and not as I do," will not destitute places which take hold of the only referred to the natural seed of eign field. We therefore ask the su- work well with a Sunday school sympathies of our sisters and make Abraham, but to the seed in which all perintendents and teachers to co-oper- class. The teacher must set the them anxious to render assistance, and the nations of the earth should be ate with the Woman's Board in this example in right living if he ex- some feel that it would be easier to

oath of God; they have laid hold of prove and request the Sunday school and love in his own example. Let the the most spiritual worship, directly to system. No other tonic needed. Take

first Children's Day for Foreign Mis-

According to the report of the F. C. schools in Ontario contributed to its iii. 2, 3. I give this quotation as illus. E. McKee, superintendent, 27 cents. trating the query of our brother in re- The total amount contributed per under notice, for the words of John, named school is 93 cents, in the latter

> We suggest that the scholars be is to have regular monthly missionary of May. JENNIE FLEMING, Treas. collections all through the year. The scholars would soon come to look upon mission work as a thing not to be lightly esteemed, but as a cause that worthily demanded their continued support. May there be great interest taken in this work by all our Sunday school workers and scholars.

> > J. A. Aikin.

## A Word About Teachers.

schools that have been closed during to be well informed on this point in the winter months will reopen and be- order that all may do right and that gin work anew. A word has already the best interests of the cause may be been said about having the work begun screed, and where there has been irreg in a practical, business-like way, which ularity in disbursing, an explanation of is one of the essentials to success in the situation results in a cheerful com-Sunday school work. One of the prin- pliance with our desire. This subject cipal features of this work, which lies was written up for the columns of the in the hands of the superintendent, is Tidings several months ago, but the the appointment of teachers. And call for that issue has been so great there is no part of his work that calls that the supply is nearly exhausted, so for more wisdom than the selection of we give the matter additional attention suitable teachers to instruct those who for the benefit of those who are in are committed to their oversight. He need of it. has entrusted to his care young souls whose natures are as susceptible to im- expected that its allegiance as an orpressions of either good or evil, as the ganization will be given without reserve well-kneaded clay on the potter's wheel. to the National Board. As individuals, It is one of his most important duties of course, all are at liberty to give for to see that he has teachers who are the support of other objects, but not qualified to instruct these precious through the Auxiliary. It should souls in the truth. The teacher needs never be understood that 10 cents per to have more than an intellectual month discharges our obligation in the knowledge of God's Word. There way of giving unless our means are too nust be the educated heart and that limited to give more. That small manifested in the outer life. In some amount was fixed upon that no one schools persons are appointed as need be debarred from joining the soteachers who have never made any reli- ciety, and all should recognize the fact gious profession whatever. Can it be that to cents is a larger gift from some By request of the corresponding expected that such a person is going to people than a much greater amount secretary of the O. C. W. B. M. and have the right influence on the scholars? would be from others. God requires with the approval of Bro. A. McLean, The teacher should be the right kind from all the same sacrifice, but not the Corresponding Secretary of the F. C. of a person for the class to imitate, same gift. Hence our Auxiliaries pects the scholars to live right, keep up the interest if they could have to the Galatians says: "Now to Abra- It is further suggested that as many One who is not a Christian may be a definite object to work for. An exham and his seed were the promises of the officers, teachers and Sunday able to interest a class and tell them tract from the Gospel in All Lands is made. He saith not, and to seeds school workers will be at the conven- about Christ, how he loved us and very applicable on this point, and we as of many, but as of one, and to thy tion at Everton on the first Lord's day gave himself for us, and tell term how admire its sweet spirit : seed, which is Christ."-Chap. tit. 16. in June (the one appointed as Chil- to live and serve Him anght. This "A lady, who has had a large ex-Hence the two immutable things that dren's Day), it would therefore be ad- every teacher should be capable of perience in missionary matters, writes gir strong consolation to all that have, visable to make the last Lord's day in doing, but it is not enough. The as follows 'Don't be too anxious to through faith and obedience, fled to June Children's Day in the Ontario teacher should bring Christ to them in have a special field or object of sup-Jesus for refuge are the promise and the Sunday schools. This we heartily ap- his own life, and manifest his sympathy port. Give your money, by an act of the stomash, invigorates and tones the

"The Divinity of Christ," Frank A. that is based upon the full assurance Lord's day in June rather than the love shine forth from human eyes and with prayer, into the treasury, having be felt in the hand shake. The power teacher himself. He should lead the way into the paths of righteousness, and then the scholar is likely to follow. Let teachers point the scholars to Christ and also lead the way.

J. D. S.

O. C. W. B. M.

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#### Loyalty of Auxiliaries.

We find many of our Auxiliaries are still puzzling over the question of their financial accountability to the National organization. Many seem to think if they pay to cents per month they can do what they choose with funds in excess of that amount. The frequency with which the question is asked, how-The time is now at hand when the ever, is to us an indication of a desire

When an Auxiliary is organized it is

I know there are many appeals from

the hope set before them-the hope superintendents to observe the last Word be made flesh, and let His tender the Lord, and drop it quietly, laden it now.

confidence (you must have that) in of the truth should be visible in the those who disburse it for you, and let them send it wherever needed most. Dedicate it wholly, not only to the glorious King, but to the Man of sortows, and if the Master wants twine strings, wrapper paper and pine boxes, so practical and unromantic, let your funds go for those to carry the Bible

> I would add also that increased acquaintance with the mission fields of the C. W. B. M. will make them seem far more real and they will become very definite objects to work for, If the National organization can feel that it has the hearty support of all who are in the Auxiliaries and that they are doing their utmost to promote the work it has in hand, it can plan largely and with confidence that it will be able to execute. But if they must simply depend upon the 10 cents per month from each member, how can new fields be opened, or the work strengthened where it is already begun? There should be oneness of purpose and a spirit of mutual confidence and love in all our work. Systematic giving is a stronghold of the C. W. B. M., but it should be supplemented by systematic disbursing. If Auxiliaries take the liberty of pledging their funds a little here and a little there, it is likely to fail of accomplishing any good, and the Board is kept from enlarging its work as it might otherwise do.

If all would make their contributions to the General Fund, without restrictions as to what should be done with it, they would be in the way to do the most good and would lighten the labors of those who have the work in charge. Let us study the report of the past year, and then consider the calls forhelp which are coming from north, south, east and west, and decide to deny self and give far more generously than ever before. We cannot know the blessedness of giving until we enter heartily into the spirit of the work and offer a gift that is to us a costly one. Meager giving is always accompanied by indifferent following. We should cultivate a deeper sympathy for humanity and form a truer estimate of the value to us of the religion of Jesus Christ, then we will give not only of our worldly substance, but our time, our talents, our prayers, and the wealth of our love-yes, the whole offering will be laid upon God's altar a willing sacrifice, "an offering in rightcous-MARY J. JUDSON.

[The above appeared in the Decem ber number of the Missionary Tidings and contains so many useful, timely thoughts on what it really means to be Auxiliary, that I am sure our sisters will give it a careful reading .- B. S.]

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