Methodist S. S. Convention.

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Clinton-Rev D. G. Sutherland-Misses Holmes and Robinson. Kincardine-Rev. W. Donagh-Messrs. J. H. Brow-I, W. Brownell and Ira A. Fisher. Holmeville-Rev. A. Edwards. Bayfield -Rev. J. Livingstone -W. S. Jamieson. Kippen-N. Smith. Londesboro'-Rev. Mr. Caswell-Misses Haskett and Wood-man. Blyth-Rev. Mr. Birks-Misses Wielde and Shoritt and Mr. and Mr. Wigles and Sherritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. Belgrave-Rev. Mr. Philp-Mr. and Mrs. Timmins, Wm. Bengough and Miss Miller, Wingham-Rev. Mr. Smith, Misses Walker and C. Secord, Ashtield-Rev. Mr. Henders-Messra. A. Ross, Thos. Stevenson, J. Andrews and Miss Hunter. Ulster-Rev. E. Teskey-Mr. Melville and Miss Bell. Dungannon-Rev. B. Davey-Messrs. B. J. Hethrington, Jno, Duston Waterson, In the atternoon the sossion began with a full and Fercellent address by Rev. J. Philp on "What can the church and home do for the Sunday School?" The church can recognize the school as part of itself; can take loving care of a Rogers. Brussels-Revs. Harris, Russ-Warwer, Jno. McLean, Thos. Anderson, J. Hethrington, Jno. Duston, W. Pent-land: Bervie-Rev. C. Hamilton. The services throughout were of the most in teresting character, and several members gave expression to the pleasure and pro-fit they had derived from them. During the first session the chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. Williams, Chairman of the District: but, as he was called away by other duties, the Rev. J. Caswell held the post of honor during the remaining sessions. The Rev. D. G. Sutherland was appointed Secretary, and E. F. Moore, Esq., of Goderich, Treasurer. The first hour on Thursday afternoon was taken up with reports from the various Sunday schools represented, and a brief conversation in reference to them. The reports generally indicate i a good degree of prosperity. Attention was drawn to the work of temperance, and to the use

of catechisms in the schools. It appears that on the district there are 52 schools, 563 officers and teachers, and 4,231 scholars. The question, "What sort of books should we have in our Sunday school libraries?" was then taken up by Rev. C. Hamilton. Our children will be like what they feed upon. Give them good literature and they will become mentally healthy and robust. Much of the literature to-day is flimay if not per-nicious. A mistake to buy some books merely because they are cheap. Let

which followe 1. The question, "How to promote the spirituality of the school," was then taken up by Rev. J. T. Smith-a long the points made were the importance of keeping the subject in mind; the propriety of teachers themselves being con-verted, and having the heart filled with subject, "The best methods of interest-ing the children in missionary work." He said that parents were not interested scholars, and of giving an occasional sermon to the children im place of the and did not attend missionary meetings, regular public service; and the importance of cherishing faith in the early con-version of children. Other speakers also

urged the importance of deep spirituality on the part of teachers. The chairman, Dr. Williams, then gave an interesting and instructive ad-bone. The subject of juvenile missiondress on "century of Sabbath school work," in which he set forth the immense progress that had been made since Robt. Raikes in his journal earnestly advocated

bringing this about.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1880.

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and ungodly An interestin tion followed, in which a drawn to the distinction bet ing and training, the latter I

ing and training, the latter typing very much in the parents, example. Refer-ence was also unde to the importance of family prayer, such family service should be made short lively and interesting. No parent should be nackward in speaking to the child about religion, but should use every feasible means to lead the young heart into the love of a Christian life. If pious parents have bad children, it must be the result of a defect in the training, or because they have not been training, or because they have not been guarded against evil associates. The atter is a great source of mischief and

Wee. The subject of "Uniformity of teach-ing" was then briefly discussed by Rev. E. Tesky and others. A variety of views were expressed as to the different lesson helps in use. The importance of teachers' motions for the study of the lesson

classes; can provide suitable rooms and ample funds for the work; and should exercise some control over the expenditure. The home can help by beginning and continuing the child's training. Voltaire says the character is formed be-fore five years of age; the experienced Freebel, founder of the Kindergarten system, says, before seven. Parents can help by securing prompt and regular at-tendance, by seing the learner are learn tendance; by seeing the lessons are learn-ed, and studying the lessons with the children; by questioning the children about what they have read in the library books; by saying kind words about the teacher and minister, and by visiting the school. In the discussion which ensued,

once every three months. The question, "What sort of books

nicious. A mistake to buy some books merely because they are cheap. Let parents know what their children read. Our children should be especially fur-nished with Methodist biography and literature, a field full of tales of heroism and soft samifes.

and self-sacrifices. A lively discussion followed. Rev. W. Birks then dealt with the subject, "The best methods of interest-

in missionary work as they should, be, and did not attend missionary meetings, and so the hearts of the children were chilled to that great cause. There was no work in which the children could be so easily interested. The missionary workers of the future are in our schools.

ary meetings was discussed. Great bene-fit had arisen from them.

work, in which he set for the infinite infinite Raikes in this journal earnestly advocated the establishment of these schools; the great changes that had taken place in social and religious life in that time; the evangelization of heathen lands and the increase of philanthropic effort, and the part that Sunday schools had taken in bringing this about. The the data arisen from them. At 4 o'clock there was a mass meeting of the children, at which interesting ad-dresses were given by Revs. J. Living-stone and W. Bryers, and a blackboard exercise by Mr. Bengough, of Belgrave. In the evening a public meeting was held, at which addresses were delivered by Rev. R. C. Henders on "Difficulties in the teacher's work and how to meet them;'

SAMUEL SLOANE, able Wed The Milwaukee Sentinel of Septer SEEDS 13rd, contains the following int 13rd, contains the following interesting account of the marriage of a nephew of Hon. John Hibbard, U. S. Commercial Agent at Goderich: The Hibbard-Smith nuptials, which were solemnized at All Saints' Oathedrel last evening, attracted one of the largest and most fashionable assemblages that has been witnessed in that edifice for some time. It seemed as if the pressure in the vast auditorium would burst the walls. Handsomely affired ladies and well-dressed gentlemen remained stand-ing in the aisles, as it was impossible to obtain seats. In the gallery, which en-circles the south wall, almost myriais of bright eyes peered in happy expectation,

NOTABLE NUPTIALS

bright eyes peered in happy expectation, while upon the seats ladies stood on tip-toe and little children were given promi-nence upon the shoulders of many gen-tlemen. In the halls and upon the side-walks the crowd surged until a complete blockade was the would a would be blockade was the result, and it required

ENTRANCE OF THE BRIDAL PARTY, whose arrival was announced by lively music from the organ, which was man-ipulated by Prof. Dodge. The party was preceded by Messra. Sidney Shep-herd, William Lynde, Charles Bågley and D. W. Eaton as ushers, who were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Eagle, of Chicago, Hickcox, Sanderson and Stevens, of this city; August Hib-bard, the brother of the groom support. bard, the brother of the groom, support-ing Miss Kate Smith, sister of the bride; Charles Hibbard, the groom, supporting Mrs. Smith. the mother of the bride, and Mr. Smith, supporting his daughter, the bride.

bride. At the altar the party was met by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Wells, who performed the ceremony, according to the beautiful ritual of the Episcopalian faith. The occasion was rendered more impressive by the subdued tones of the organ during the marital service. The background to the barve serve was a study for an artist. the happy scene was a study for an artist. Whitehall, the florist had deftly arranged a great profusion of trophical plants. Palms of rarest beauty raised their lofty leaves at either side, while plants of exquisite beauty and fragrance interminged their foliage to make a large and perfect flower bed. The huge stone baptismal font was ladened with the choicest of blossoming plants and vines, and it stood out in bas relief from the HANDSOME ARRANGEMENT OF THE CHAN CEL.

The hand railing was covered with pure white cloth, upon which wreaths of smi-lax, rose buds and other flowers were loomed conspicuously in prominent pla-ces. At the conclusion of the ceremony the party took position in reversed order, the ushers supporting the bridesmaids THE BRIDE'S COSTUME.

The bride was attired in a magnificent costume of brocaded white satin with court train. The skirt was trimmed with deep flounces of embroidered fringe and exquisitely draped with superb point lace. Delicate trimming of pearl net. work covered the bodice, upon the front, point lace sleeves and neck. The con-ventional tulle veil was caught in the heir a la Gracien

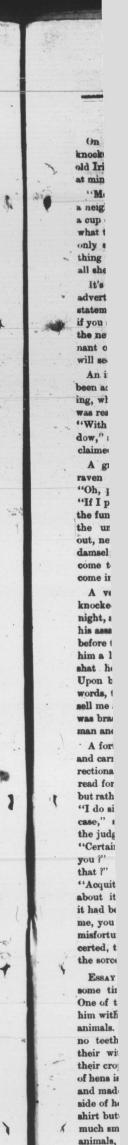
hair, a la Grecian Miss Eagle, of Chicago, wore white

organdie, profusely trimmed with Span-ish lace. Miss Sanderson, white muslin ish lace. and Valenciennes lace. Miss Stevens, white India mull, handsomely draped with old Honiton lace. Miss Kate Smith, white India mull, elaborately trimmed with Spanish lace. A unique part of the bridesmaids apparel was veils of Spanish

father.



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bringing this about. A large audience gathered at the even-ing session, when addresses were deliver-ed by Rev. D. G. 'Sutherland on "The propriety of instructing the children in our doctrinal teaching;" Rev. J. Caswell on "The relation of children to the church;" and Rev. W. McDonagh on "The unity of the Old and New Testa-ment in Gospel teaching." The session was lengthy but the audience remained with unabated interest to the close. On Friday morning Ira J. Fisher, Esq., of Kineardine, began with a short ad-dress on "Methods of teaching." Among

of Kincardine, began with a short ad-dress on "Methods of teaching." Among the points made by him and the suc-ceeding speakers were, a thorough pre-paration before hand by the teacher, so that in the class he may entirely dis-pense with the use Berean Leaves and helps ; a filling of the history between the successive lessons ; the bringing out of the doctrinal teachings and an earnest

enforcement of vital principles on the scholar's acceptance; a heart full of love or the blackboard and other means of illustration was also urged; and excellent blackboard exercise was given by Mr. Bengough. Rev. J. Harris then took up the ques-tion of "The best mental and spiritual preparation of the text of the door, where commences with a cold, but its cure d-ways commences with the use of Sagë's catarrh Remedy. This old, reliable, ad well-known remedy has stood the text of years and was never more popular than now.

preparation of the teacher.' The teacher should feel the importance of his work. He has only one hour each week to do what should be done every day in our public schools. His teachings should be should himself have a knowledge of the should cultivate a child-like spirit. He should know the children and take an interest in them outside of the school. He should be much in prayer about his work; should study the level and the should himself have a children and take an interest in them outside of the school. He should know the children and take an interest in them outside of the school. He should be much in prayer about his work; should

children and take an interest in them outside of the school. He should be study the lessons thoroughly, examining the context and marginal references. Several gentlemen took part in the dis-cussion. This was followed by an address from

the context and minghes in the dis-Several gentlemen took part in the dis-

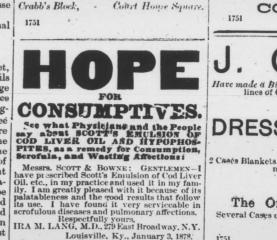
Under the personal supervision of Mr. JAMES Imported Havana and Domestic Cigars, Pipes, Tobaccos, &c. lace, with baskets of rosebuds upon the arm. They also carried prayer books bound in ivory, the gift of the bride's M Charges Moderate and ALL WORK GUAR

Mrs. Smith, the mother of the bride, wore an elegant costume heliotrope bro caded velvet, with trimmings of Duchesse

point lace. 1751 The gentlemen wore conventional black.

The ceremony was followed by a

RECEPTIONAL AT THE RESIDENCE of the bride's parents on Marshall street, and was as to illiant as the other details and was as <u>summary</u> as the other details of the affair. <u>Cartage</u> after cartage rolled up before the palatial residence and hosts of richly dressed ladies, <u>belong</u>-ing to the higher circle of Milwaukee society, were escorted to the door, where colored waiters attended them to the dressing rooms. The interior of the



Tin and Galvanized Iron Work

IRA M. LANG, M.D., 279 East Broadway, N.Y. Louisville, Ky., January 3, 1878; GENTLEMEN-For the last fifteen months 1 have used your Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, both in hospital and in private practice, and have been greatly pleased with its effects. It is better borne and can be taken for a longer time than any other preparation of Cod Liver Oil. In Consumption and children's diseases I have found it especially valuable. JOHN A. OCTERLONY, M. D., Vis. Physician, Louisville City Hospital. Messrs. Scort & BOWNE: I have used Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil in various instances and I have found it to be easily taken, readily assimilated, and rapidly improves the nutrition and flesh. I consider it the best Emulsion I have ever used. R. E. HAU (GHTON, M.D., Indianapolis, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind. Messrs. Scott & Bowne: I have given your remedy of Cod Liver Oil, &c., a fair trial, and am glad that I can say I think it is THE remedy for weak lungs and bad coughs. T can highly recommend it. When the doctors had given me up. I commenced using your medicine, and I am gaining health and strength very fast and I think I shall soon be well. Yours truly, G.-A. BIEDERSTADT, Galveston, Ind.



Dealer in Pure Drugs and Chemicals, Fancy and Toilet Articles, &c.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts carefully prepared at all hours.