Married.

SINGLAIR-JACOBS -In Tonawanda, N.Y., Oct. 9th, 1891, at the residence of the bride's father, C. Jacobs, Esq., by Roy. H. Sanborn, Duncan Sinclair, M.D., and Martha E. Jacobs.

One of the most pleasing events of Noble of this place, being the marriage build a hospital for Dr. Macklin in of their oldest daughter, Maggie, to China. When pledges were being Mr. Robert Riddell, also of Georgetown. Quite a large concourse of friends and relatives assembled to participate in contribute towards that good work and the joys of the young couple and to so he undertook to raise \$100 in Onwitness the happy event. After the tario. Brethren or sisters disposed to ceremony, which was performed by the help will please forward their offerings writer, all sat down to a rich repast to Geo. Munro, Erin, Ont. propared by the hostess, and the time was passed very pleasantly in the usual way on such occasions. After some time spent in pleasant and profitable conversation the young couple took the 0.05 train for Toronto, where they remain a few days before returning to their new home. The best wishes of all present attend them in this their new relation. May God bless them as seemeth good in His sight.

Arrangements have been made for the understanded for the understand of the Canadian Evanogues of the Word of God, and he will be pleased to receive any suggestions or queries for the understanded for the understan way on such occasions. After some scometh good in His sight.

W. G. CHARLTON. Georgotown, Oct. 27.

bituaries.

ETEWART .- At Rockwood, Out, on the 21st of October, Maggie S., infant daughter of Josiah Stewart, aged two mouths. "They brought unto Him either of these words. also infants, that He would touch children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom P. B. of heaven."

OGLETREE - Died, on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1891, at Portage la Prairie, Man., Miss Sarah Ogletree, daughter of Hon. Francis Ogletree. • Our dear departed sister was the first one to confess her Saviour as Lord during the writer's ministry at this place she was baptized May 9, 1887, and from that day until her death, she did not do dishonor to His worthy name. And almost from that day sho know that her days were numbered. The cchoes of Death's stealthy footfalls nover left her pathway, and she knew not what moment he would strike. Though debarred from all the ordinary joys and pleasures of life she cheerfully and bravely boro it all to A. H. Fincil. the last. Portage la Prairie, Man.

FISHER .- Sister Fisher died suddenly of heart failure at her home in all them that have meekly and humbly Creemore, August 29. She was sixty. received it." five years of age, and had been for many years a member of the Christian reader of these few lines may lay aside church. Her life was that of a noble all filthiness and superfluity of naughti-Ohristian woman, full of good doods | ness and receive with meckness this pure In her death the poor have lost a true and incorruptible seed which will regenfriend, and the sick in the village crateandsavehis soul; not forgetting the where she lived will miss her in their subjoined words of James: "But be homes, as she was over ready to lond ye doers of the word and not hearers thom a helping hand. About two only, deceiving your own solven" years ago her son, Dr. Fisher, died of the same complaint. He was but a young man, and stood far in advance of the average in his profession. An only daughter still survives to face the duties and responsibilities of life. The death of a sainted mother is a visitation that calls forth our sympathy. May He that alone can bind up the broken heart and heal the wounded spirit temper this affliction that comes from His own hand.

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In our report of the Convention will the season took place this afternoon at be found an account of the raising by the residence of Bro. and Sister Wm | subscription of upwards of 86,000 to called for it occurred to the writer that the Disciples in Ontario would like to

Whe Critic's Corner.

James i. 21.

In answer to Bro. S. W. and for general good, I will endeavor to explain the meaning of the words in this verse, "Engrafted word;" or, as given in R. V., "Implanted word," for the Greek emphutes is properly rendered by

Somo critics explain as follows: The them; but when His disciples saw it heavenly doctrine not only enters into they rebuked them. But Jesus called the cars, but is so implanted, or enthem unto Him and said, Suffer little grafted, in the soul as to become, as it were, a second nature.

> Calvin makes the implanting proleptic, that is, anticipative, in consequence of the difficulty of receiving what is already implanted.

Another learned (and rather too metaphysical) exegesis is "The innate Word, that is the Word which has been born in our nature, that is Christ." -Dr. Isidor Mombert.

It appears to me that the simple, surface meaning is that the word of the gospol which, through the preaching of the Apostles, has been implanted in the Diseases of the Lungs, Asthma world is able to save the souls of these that receive it with meckness in faith and holy obedience; hence Paul says: "I have planted (ephuteusa), Apollos watered, but God gave the increase; and so Alford puts it " Emphuton logon, that is, the gospel which has been sown (Matt. xiii. 3)."

Another learned commentator says: which has already been planted among ourself of the property o

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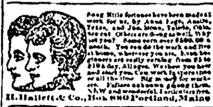
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