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The scriptures require that Christ's Disciples shall sing with the spirit and with the understanding also; I. Cor. 14 and 15, and in Col. 3 and 16, we read, "Let the word of we reed, "Let the word of chust dwell-in you richly inmil wisdom, teaching and admonstrhing one another in palms and shymms and spiritmal songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.
Singing is a part of the worship of the church, and in takfine the third war and in tak-

ship of the church, and in tax-ing the Bible as our guide in all things religiously, we should not neglect this part; especi-ully as it is or can be made a smost enjoyable part of the two-ship. In many congrega-tions very heth-attention is jeiven to singag. The mem-bers expect the elder or person to single I to chier or preacher, as the case may be, to study his subject and cone prejared to speak to edification; the Bro, who prays is expected to pray intelligently and arripturally. The one who reads must speak distinctly and pronounc correctly; all this is right. The chiers and preachers should be prepared to tach, exhort, and robute if need be, and ask in faith for such things as we need and read for the editication of all. But how many in the congregations think of their duty in preparations, think of their duty in preparations. equacation of all. But how many in the congregations think of their duty in prepar-ing themselves to intelligently take part in the songs of praise? How often do we see more than half the congregation stand with closed months while the remainder sing a song of praise and perhaps not more than half of those who do sing have half of those who do sing have midde any effort to learn the time correctly, that there may be not only grace in the heart, but melody in the voice. Where the singing is thus inedected it is usually a relief voice the last verse is done; by it few, if any, have been bene-fitted. It has not been the layous boly an and all it iew, it any, have been bene-fitted. It has not been the joyous, lotty and soul stir-ing song of paries; nor the stathetic softening hyan of the Saviour's love, because the congregation have not sung with the understanding and Seviour's love, because it e congregation have not sund with the understanding, and consequently not with the spirit ceiter. Every church spirit ceiter. Every church should make some arrangements whereby the members and be instructed in the rudiments of music, and have such opportunities for practising together the tunes used in the worship as would leave all without excuse, so that all may join hearitly in the service of soing, and the whole congregation be as one immense choit.

On account of the neglect to teach the congregation thus to sing, we find that in many churches a few called the congregation thus to sing, we find that in many churches a few called the congregation thus to saing, we find that in many churches a few called the congregation thus to sing, we find that in many churches a few called the congregation thus to saing we find that in many churches a few called the congregation thus to sing, we find that in many churches a few called the congregation thus, to sing the congregation that the lessonstate beging mains to Good almost, if not quite, forgotten. When I small the true dea of singing praise to Good almost, if not quite, forgotten.

THE COMING DELATE.

As announced in the Sept. 1881.

number of the Wonken, and alluded to in the October issue attuded to in the October issue also, a dobute has been arranged to take place in Meaford, commencing on Monday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock; December 16th, and will last six days, during which time there will be an afternoon and evening session. Bro. James A. Harding, of Winehester, Kentucky, will represent our brethren, and Roy. T. L. Wilkinson, of Brantford; Ont., is expected to uphold the Pedo-Baptist caute at said delate. The propositions agreed upon

expected to upnoin the Federal Raptis cause at said debate. The propositions agreed upon are as follows:

1 Baptism is immersion.

in it there must be a burial in water. Bre. Haveling affilmately vine authority, and has been practiced from apostolic times.

T. L. Wilkinson affirms.

Each of the disputants to be chosse a moderator, and they follows a moderator, and they for the desiring the excitement which permeated. Meaford and viciative at the time of arranging for this del to, the probabilities are that try: will be one of the most exc. 25 discussions, ever ball to Care. most ease of discussions ever held in Canada. Bro, Harding possesses good abilities, and as had soveral debates in the States, and we have no doubt will uphold the cause of truth

will uphold the cause of authorics will uphold the cause of authorics will an adebater are held in luph esteem by his brethren also. As, the object of discussion should be to find out the truth, we trust everything in connection with this debate will be done with that object in view. We trust personalities will be entirely discarded, as they lower the character of these who indulgs in tren in the estimation of respectable people, and tend to make discussions unprolitable and disreputpie, and tend to make discip-sions unprofitable and disreput-able. Arrangements will be inade to supply our readers with a full account of the de-H/T. L

OBITUARY.

POMEROY.—Died in Toronto, on the 4th October, Maggie Lihan, youngest child of Bro, and Sister Pomeroy. This lit-tle one was great grandingli-ter of old Bro, James Black.

The following was clipped from the Edmonton Balletin, referring to the decease of our dear Sister Elizabeth White-

dear Sister Elizabeth White-law, wife of Mr. Jas. H. Long:
"The funeral of the late Mrs.
J. H. Long, who departed this life on Tuesday, last, took place on Friday afternoon. A large number of sympathizing friends from all parts of the Sturgeon river settlementand Edmonton assembled, at the house of the barracted hundred. All teachy bereaved husband. All seemed to feel deeply the melan-choly occasion which called them together, and many ex-

pecially the part of the settle

POLUME 4. It is now three years since the first number of the CHRIST-IAN WORKER was published It seems but a short time on looking, back: yet during that period many pleasures and sorows have crossed the pathway of all in quick succession. But forgetting the things that are behind, we are determined to press on toward the mark that we may finally obtain the prize. We commence Vol 4 hopefully, trusting that our steps shall be ordered aright, and that the Worken may be a medium through which much good witt be done. Many of the Brethren are, even now taking an interest in the paper: that bespeaks for it a measure of success. We desire that its pagesshall contain, every month scriptural lessons that will lead some to the obedience of the gospel, that they may have a hope of everlasting life. Every proper effort made to assist in sounding out the Gospel shall find an ardent supporter in the Worken, whether it be to preach the Word in a county.

province, or to the uttermost parts of the earth. Then, as the work-progresses, the joyful news shall be sent to every subscriber, monthly, that we may all rejoice together. Many ara striving encerfully and giv ing-liberally, for which they shall receive -a - rich reward Some are doing but little, while their means and opportunities are abundant. They are only luke warm, and the Master shalt some them out, when the proper time comes. Others there are who are doing no work at all in the Master's vine. vard. Thorns and briars (coveteensness and folly) have choked the word, and they bear no fruit. Nay, but are ruther a hindrance to others also. Let all now resolve to sow bountifully and there shall be bount-

ittly mindrates stand be death of the Master meet,
Descrip by without leaves,
Alt who said it the Sarbor's feet,
Before the scal judgment east,
Lay down for pulses absorted;
Nothing but leaves,
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FACTS TO CONSIDER.

1. Aprier cami the run success fully without money any more then a merchant can run a store with a receiving pay for his goods. If our subscribers who are in agreers will consider the above and kindly remit the int of such arrestage, we will

feel grateful for the same. 2. With this issue, Vol. IV of the Worken legins. We are determined by the issistance of our Heavenly Father and the aid of our Wongga a more worthy medium and expect to receive, the sympathe and enourigement of the rotherhood in Canada.

begin in the December number, us in our redections upon this will be continued through question. two or three feates. We expect 1. We are brought face to face to make this report interesting with the fact that our rrovince

obtained, so that we will know how many copies to order from the printer for that mouth, us work harmoniously together in our respective fields of labor, realizing the responsibilities which est upon us, and the shortness of the time in which we must propare for the great beyond.

We are thankful to our preach brethren and others for reing sponding so promptly to cur call for contributions to the columns of our little paper. This, together with the many private letters we have received containing words of encouragement and affection, surse us to take fresh courage in the objections many of our people work-we have undertaken We hope soon to be able to issue a larger paper, and one that will come up to Bro. Oliphant's extectations ī.,

OUR YOUNG PROPER

IN TWO ARTICLES. No. 1

It must be admitted that our inture prosperity and progress ne a people depends upon the propuntion of the young men and women among us for work which must be done when those who are river or are so near the brink that they are no longer copable. It is shown therefore a next serious for a smaller colleges and universities in American therefore a next serious nes, therefore a most serious and important question that of benefit in the mases of the peo collisting and training the riving ple. The work of small institu generation for active service in their is usually very decidely

the Master's army.

It is a fact deeply to be regretted that in very many of our control to the ten why we should not make a beginning. If we cannot almost, if not wholly neglected; And as a result, while we as a people are yet in our infancy. churches are fast decaying, and a few have come to an untimely end. I do not say that the cause mentioned is in all, or in any care an absolute one; but it is a più tent cause in the majority of such circa. How we we to remedy question not, so, very: easily ans-wered. In the first place, how ever, I would remind some brethren that if we are likely to remedy this or any other dificiency un must grond less time and fal of sectarians and apply ourselves most strennously in the work of self-restoration. Less debating on questions to no profit, and more common sense writing and talking upon living, poictica auestions, in which we should be if we are not deeply interested.

In what I liave lossy in answer to the above questions; be it ander-tood that not a single reflec tion do I wish to cast uponothe integrity of that class of butthren who have stood at the helm and they would not be human if they week; his first protracted meet-had not-set upon the whole they ing. Soren persons have He wend, Father and the aid of our take a mond cars of frem of whom-valuable contributors to make the the right generation have no need. Wourne a more worthy haddom, to feel ashamed, and I am among through which light and know, the foremost to do them honor for edge may be communicated to the good they have done. But those who are without Christ than these facts must not hir der us in a tew Disciples who moved there horetofore. In this work wearh, any way in sifting for the cause and extect to receive, the sympa of our present and past negligence consideration, or in seeking for a annumeroses in canada.

3. The Workers, will give a remedy. I do not propose to extainful and (as far as possible) thust this subject; but I intended the expression of the approaching simply to throw out a few debute; the report of which will thought which may aid some of

to make this report interesting with the last that our growned meaning to our subscribers and has been making very long and the church, thuit to increase the circulation of implied strikes i advancement, edithe Workern very meterially lost increases the circulation of implied strikes i advancement, edithe Workern very meterially lost increases the increase of the inverse from the last one of the inverse from the last one of the church at Rodney and we ask one or two Sieters in training our young men as they added to the church at Rodney each engagestion to spend a little grow up in schools and colleges, recently; and also spake of the time in obtaining subscribers to so that they in their turn may fill savere illness of lite. W. D.

occupy, and do so as ably, com-paratively speaking, as their fath-era liste done.

The majority of our children at present receive a fair common school education. Our teachers In the church must of necessityto Lo suc seful in their work and to be appreciated by the joungrising generation, If not consider ably in advance.

2. This introduces the subject of colleges, or at least academies ! We, or a people, have nothing of the kind in Canada. The most of us are familiar with some of have neginal sending their sons and daughters to our colleges in the United States. A few of the United States. A few of formerly of P. E. Island, and these objections may be consider lately of Ohio, epent three Lord's ed puerile by some; yet, never theles there are sufficient to Leep our students, with-a very exceptions, on this side of il lakes. We are also familiar with the seeming difficulty which has been in the way, preventing us from having a college up to present. Poverty. Let us be B. so it is not penunouskess.

Why cannot we have such a

ica The smaller colleges and Out. undervalued. There is no reason youd our tinancial ability to support two competent teachers. 'If es connot have a suitable build. ing of our own to begin with, we can rent one in almost any town where we have a healthy church and our own sons and daughten can have more than the benefit of a more scenlar education can be trained for usefulness in the church, and will thus gradustry grow into the work they aill-be-called upon to perform. Under the present system of edneation, many of our sous daughters are becoming seculariz el and sectarianis d, and thus we lose some of the best material we nt in looking after the business have. Suffice it to say thus, that we must have such an institution very soon if wo intend to grow and davelop as a people. Such an institution properly conducted I am confident, would be well patronized by brethren who are auxious that their children should have more than a secular educa-A. Sour-

CHURCH NEWS.

Bro. A. Il. Finch returned on Oct. 27th from hear Magineta-wan, in the Muskoka dirtrict, ing. Soven persons having heleved were haptired by him.
We rejuice with Bro. F in this suc exeful inceting, and the first fruitsof his laboram the Great Har from Kileyth, and those baptized by Bro Stirling at Maganemwan and lethargy in the matter unier now meet regularly for worship. We hope this is the beginning of a long and successful evangelistic work, for which we believe ilro

"I write unto you young men because ye are strong."

Bio. Sherman reports a pleasnt meeting with the church at Mora, and five persons added to

ment in which she lived."

How Worker, and about the first positions in the church which Campbell's child, who is now re the control of December send all that can be many of them should by this time covering.

I have visited Nipiesing, S. E. Bay, Dunchurch, Maganettawan, and am now at Bro. Finch's, near Maganetlawan. Will do what-I can in the Muster's cause.

Yours, &c., W. M. Chrwson, Cicebo, Nov. 5th, 1884.

The Brethren in Collingwood njoyed a two weeks meeting and preaching by Bro. C. Sinclair The attendance was good. He was eight weeks from home. That's evangelistic.

Five added to the congregation of Disciples at Poplar Hill, Out., a few days since. Bro. McLand. days with the brothren who meet at Poplar Hill, a d'stant vicinity

An interesting sermon in tract rm on "Clinist's Minister and on our table; text, "we are laborers together with Gol."

This tract is worthy of circulation and should be read freely. Six copies for 10 cents; tuchty copies for 30 cents; thenp. Address, D. Oliphant, London Pasts

Read tire, Scott's article in this saus and let us hear from many on-this question. Bro. Munro ploids well for for foreign mission work : this is good. The Block. KR approves of the idea that Ont. should support Bro. Mecklin.

Il you want a good hymn book for Sunday schools and prayer meetings send 50 cents for a copy of popular hymns,

For the Christian Worker.

The little church at Nipissing has lest one of its members by death. Sister Sarah M. Hallock, wife of Mr. Asa Gamble, departed this life on Lord's day, Oct. 26th, 1894, aged 25 years and hearly 8 months. She was haptized by Box. D. Stirling about seven years ago, and by her cheerfulness, kindly manuer, patient suffering and carnest christian ife, has endeared herself to all her acquaintances. She leaves a husband and one little boy, and a numerous circle of friends to mourn her departure; but they sorrow, not as those who hive no hope. Sister Cambio's faith was firm, her hope was strong, and although anxious to live for the good of others, yet she was resigned and cheerful in view of her departure. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors, where we deposited the carthly remains of our Sister in the "city of the dead," after which the writer discoursed to those as: sembled on the occasion.

Sale in the arms to receive her, More precious than earthly cares; low kind of her Lord to receive her, Going home to the mansions of rest. Win. C.

DIED.

In Meaford, on Thursday afterncon, Oct. 30, 1884; at 5 o'clock, Sister Selina Williams wife of the late John Williams, of the township of St. Vincent, aged 75 years, S. months and 43 days. The discount was one of six who ero the firet members of the church at Meainril, and continue l n falthful member to the end of

No one should be satisfied with this tife. This is not our home. We are going home. He ready for the departure.