No LITTLE excitement has been cre

pted at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, by the public baptism on a re-

cent Monday, of the Rev. John Robertson, of Glasgow. Mr. John Robert-

son succeeded the Rev. J. McNeill, the celebrated evangelist, in Glasgow, and has copied the tyle of that unique preacher in more than one particular.

tle has thaken the dust of the Free

Church from off his feet. He first

wanted to be baptized on Sunday moreing, but this was contrary to precedent

at the Tabernacle. At his own request

his first sermon as a Baptist was

preached at the Tabernacle, at the

Thursday evening service. Mr. Robert-

son has several times occupied the pul-

pit at the Tabernacle during Mr. Spur-

geon's last illness. Mr. Robertson is to return to Glasgow, and start on un-

### The Sunday School.

Sunday School Committee of the Co operation of D'aciples of Christ in Ontario :-- J. A. Aikin, Chairman; George Fowler, J. D.

All matter intended for publication in this department should be sent to J. A. Alkin, Orangeville, Ont.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. -The announcement that "a separate course of primary lessons" shall be prepared and begin with 1896 will meet the favor of teachers of the wee folk in all our Sunday schools. To teach the Book of Job or the Epistle to the Romans, to a class of juveniles and succeed in teaching something is a most difficult task. The change is a good one. This term, however, the fessons have been adapted for little ones. Longer lessons are also promised the seniors, a certain portion of which shall be marked as "selected verses." Memory verses and golden texts shall be given as heretofore.

PREPARE FOR IT.-Children's Day for Foreign Missions is at hand again. To ensure a liberal offering on that day it will be necessary to begin preparations at once. Remind the scholars and teachers of it next Lord's Day that they may lay by in store for it, or "save up," as the boys would put it. Get your teachers to work and pray for it and neglect not to plan for it. There is no reason why we in Ontario cannot observe the first Lord's day in June this year in common with our brethren in the Maritime Provinces and the United States. It is the day appointed pray that the Sunday schools will sur-

" DECISION DAY."-Our brethren in Kansas observed March 25th as " Decision Day " in the Sunday schools of in obedience to the gospel. Special co-operating of teachers and parents in explanation of the terms of admission date, were all designed to bear fruit that ling fall and winter. day. The idea of winning the scholars

Sunday school meets for its appointed work should be a decision day in the Sunday school. "All the Sunday school in the church and all the church in the Sunday school" cannot be too P ray without ceasing, clearly nor too strongly put before the minds of the teachers. The taking of the good confession in the Sunday Y es, if you're faithful, school is a proper thing, provided a duly appointed overseer of the church R edcemed through His merit. presides. We are at least indebted to the Kansas brethren for the emphasiz- U nder his banner, ing of this very important matter.

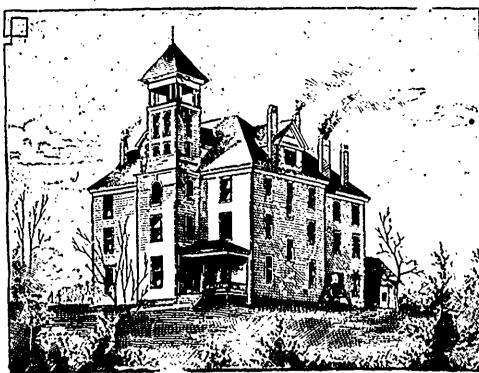
J. A. Aikin.

### Excels all Others.

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DEAR SIRS :-- Your Burdock Blood P ass onward to heaven Bitters excels all other medicines that T rusting in God. I ever used. I took it for biliousness I mitate Jesus and it has cured me altogether. WM. WRIGHT,

Wallaceburg, Ont.



PROF. JOHNSON'S BYANGELISTIC SCHOOL, KIMBERLIN HEIGHTS, TENNESSEE.

### School of the Evangelists.

The cut we print in this issue is a good picture of Prof. Johnson's Evangelistic School. The building is 63 feet front and about 100 feet deep. The tower is 84 feet high. It contains a chapel that will accommodate about 400 persons and a dining hall that will seat exactly 100. There are two large recitation rooms and bedrooms for 100 ling June meeting? I have one to students. The location is high and health-giving and the surroundings are others to you. It is, that we have a picturesque in the extreme. The en. session of our own during the convenby the Foreign Christian Missionary tire situation is desirable. The build- tion. We will wait until the pro-Society. The Ontario Convention of ing was crected and nearly paid for in grammes are printed and then choose Disciples of Christ does not begin until about one year, chiesty from the income a time when we shall be off duty in the 7th of June. The returns from the of Bro. Johnson's books-55,000 of March collections in the churches are which have been printed in the last very encouraging. Let us work and eighteen months. The college grounds -ten acres-are deeded to trustees ample time for the five or six papers pass any previous attainments in this for the church of Christ. The object in the Inauguration of this enterprise is to bring a Bible education in reach of our young preachers, who are unable to go elsewhere. Prof. Johnson's farm of 150 the children for five years without arrivacres is expected to furnish work and ing at some very definite conclusion on that state. Special emphasis was laid su-tenance for many. He is plant, some point or other, or made discovery on the wisdom of deciding for Christ ing small fruits extensively. He has a of some successful way of working, or fine herd of cattle, producing at presprayer at previous prayer-meetings, the ent about 500 gallons of milk and about 150 pounds of butter a month. They calpersonal speaking with the scholars, an culate to milk forty cows in the near future. A canning factory will furnish into the church, and an appeal by the work for the Industrial boys during vapastor in the school to decide on that cation and help to feed the school dur-

for Christ should ever be in the time unselfishly to this work, as they we should feel free to express ourselves, teacher's mind. If the having of a de- have given their money. They greatly and I think it could be made a very cision day would increase the teacher's desire to creet an Industrial Hall this pleasant, helpful affair. of decision to one day in the year is and all they ask is a chance to lay the lone of the papers, and what topic you on a par with observing only Easter matter before those who are doing the will choose. By so doing you could Sunday in memory of Christ's resur- Lord's work. Twenty-five hundred dol. help me very much. lars will put the building up and they What do you think of the opposition Every Lord's day is commemorative will furnish it. The present enrollment; shown by the natives in China and of the resurrection, and every time the embraces twenty states and Canada. Japan towards our missionaries? In Write to Prof. Ashley S. Johnson, Kim- the Globe of the 3rd inst. I saw that a berlin Heights, Tenn.

# Acrostic.

A lways be grateful.
Y ou shall overcome.

O nward, press onward, U nto the prize,

Soon you'll mount to the skies, B rave and true, S oon will the blessed Saviour be

C alling for you. R un without weariness n the way. He has trod,

On earth every day, N ever get weary, still watch, pray and S. B. S.

## Children's Work.

Mes, Jas, Ledlard, Supt., Owen Sound, Ont. to whom communications for this department should be addressed.

DEAR MISSION BAND LEADERS .-Have you any suggestions to make as to how we can best promote the interests of the Children's Work at the combegin with, which may suggest some connection with the O. C. W. B. M. An hour and a half or two hours will be quite long enough and will give which you are, some of you, going to write on some topic especially interesting to yourselves. It cannot be that one of you has been at work with met with some difficulty which you would like to have removed. These papers should only take five minutes to read, and then another five or ten minutes more for discussion on each one. Now, who will volunteer to write? choosing your own subject, so that it comes strictly within the lines of children's Prof. Johnson and wife give their mission work. In a meeting like that

zeal in that desired direction all summer. They have begun it and an. I wish you would send me a post through the year, by all means have it, nounce confidently that their means card and tell me what you think of

procession of Chinese in Shanghai, to welcome the coming spring, broke into the Baptist mission house, seized everything they could lay their hands on, still only that two of the missionaries faced them and boldly ordered them out, and, thinking they had sent for more harm. In Miss Rioch's letter in the last Evangelist, she speaks as though this feeling is affecting her work to some extent. Is it not a comfort that this work cannot be stopped, nor really hindered, but must go on and prosper?

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