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White River at Aetna to witness the novel spectacle of a woman preacher baptizing by Notwithstanding the cold, bleak winds,

she gracefully atood in the water and baptized sixteen converts, the result of her preaching. A week before she baptized eighteen at the same place.

Robed in a plain black dress, made entire and without a show of ornament, with a headdress of plain black covering the head to the ears, she walks into the water, and, receiving the candidate from the attendant, with left hand at his neck, she throws him into the water and out again. A husband and wife or brother and sister go into the water together, but are immersed separately.

The preacher's name is Mrs. Grote. She preaches, baptizes and marries independently from any denomination whatever, claiming simply to be a servant of Christ. Although she is not eloquent, she is persuasive. She is about 50 years of age.

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Annual Eunday School Entertainment-Encouraging Reports.

The annual entertaisment of the Askin Street Methodist Sunday school was held Monday night, and was largely attended. The reports were of an encouraging nature

and the programme very pleasant. The secretary's report, read by Mr. T. J. Cahill, showed that there were 466 names on the roll, with an average attendance of 309 each Sunday. There were 10 officers, 33 teachers and 10 members of the orchestra. During the twelve months 13,317 verses were recited, an average of 277 each Sunday. Since the last amoual gathering death had removed Sadie Bonser, George Cansom, Celia Wismer, Mand Kilbourne and Mrs. Clark.

The librarian's report showed 740 books in the library; 200 new books added during the year and 4,455 books exchanged. The treasurer's report, read by Mr. Bart Cottam, stated the school had \$129 24 on hand, after expending \$289 17 during the

Superintendent Richard Dann presided. and Rev. Mr. Cullen introduced the programme as follows: Orchestral selection: solo, Pearl Gerry; dialogue, Misses Minnie Griffith and Flossie Davy; quartet, Miss Jessie Boake, Mrs. G. W. Miller, Messrs. D. C. Wilson and John Ward; recitation, Una Summers; motion song, kindergarten class, assisted by Misses Cooper, Rudd and Boake; reading, Mr. Covert E. Jarvis; duet, Missos Thompson and Garfatt; dinlogue, Misses Winnie Atkinson, Flossie Burns and four girls; poll drill, twelve boys. Mr. John Ward was the efficient musical

MR. LAURIER IN WINNIPEG.

The Liberal Leader in Good Health and Beartily Welcomed.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16 .- Hon. Mr. Laurier and party arrived in Winnipeg last night after an absence of exactly six weeks in British Columbia, the Territories and Northern Manitoba. The leader, though A beautiful line of Wool Fancy Tam great educational campaign in the west, O'Shanters, worth 50c, Whiskard's looks and feels better than he has for many day. Yesterday Mr. Laurier adand thinking people in the pretty town of Northwestern Railway. The meeting was presided over by Mr. John Crawford, who until the last Provincial election represented Beautiful Plains in the Legislative Assembly. On behalf of the Liberals of Neepawa and the district, Mr. Fred. Davis read an appreciatively-worded address. which was handed to the leader by Blanche Johnson, a pretty little girl, while Emma Fieldhouse, who looked just as sweet, gave him a basket of flowers.

HAS A SUNDAY NURSERY.

Novel Improvement Made at a New York Church.

[New York Times.] The Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, of the Eight eenth Street Methodist Church, preached ast evening on "The Poor Man's Sunday." He called attention to the tact that to his church poor persons of all kinds were welcome. To make it easy for mothers who nad no one with whom they could leave their small children, a private room of the building was reserved, and young women were in attendance, who would care for the children while their mothers attended the service.

"Some one sneered at one of our trustees." he said: "'I see you are turning your church into a Sunday nursery.' Yes, thank God, we are doing that thing, and it has become necessary to put racks and books in the gallery pews to accommodate those who come to the Sunday nursery. God bless that young lady whose happy inspiraon it was to suggest the Sunday nursery

CHICAGO'S TONSORIAL COLLEGE.

Women Learning to Shave and Cut Hair, and They Are Very Proficient.

(From the Chicago Record.)

On the second floor of 394 Wabash avenue full sway. Mr. Moler modestly confesses to being the sole originator and founder of the first barber schools in America. Since Feb. 15 last, when he opened his first small family. school in Chicago, he has established branches in New York city, Cincinnati. mitting ladies into his classes. He already has three applicants in that department His brown-eyed wife, who has recently learned her husband's trade, will instruct

the women. "Lady barbers are decidedly in demand," for her to do so, as men have formerly done, by serving on apprenticeship. Only the cheaper establishments care to bother with the raw material, and a woman doesn't like to begin in one of the 5-cent shops. When she has completed the course here she is sure of a position, and gets the

same salarv as a man. "Lady barbers who own their places of business now have great difficulty in securing competent assistants of their own sex. present time-7 feet 64 inches. There is even talk at present of a stock company being formed to cpen a large barber shop in the center of the city, fitted up in the best style, and presided over by here will pay the same tuition as the men length of time, but left for California to start a shop of her own. She learned

much easier than the average man.' Chicago boasts at present about 25 female artists in this line, several of them owning their own establishments, while others work side by side with their husbands. Cottage Grove avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-ninth streets, is especially fortunate in this direction, as three shops rrace that particular locality. At 45 Thirty-first street Mrs. M. E. Willard has held her own for twelve years, and at present has two assistants, the only masculine attache of the place being the ebonyfaced young wielder of the whisk broom. One of these women stoutly rejected the idea of any barber learning his trade in only eight weeks, and was equally con-

count | superior to men. "Why, their hands are lighter, and then hey are so much more reliable. Men are get drunk and neglect their work. woman is true to her trust. The back to the work is the long rteen every day, sixteen on and till I o'clock Sundays. No, ustomers rarely give us trouble, for he men of this neighborhood are generally gentlemen, though I shouldn't like to work

in some parts of the city " Mrs. Marshall, at 3,100 Cottage Grove avenue, and Mrs. Leland, at 3,620 of the same street, complete the little colony of women barbers in that locality, performing their work as sedately as though they were

ARCHDEACON OF LONDON.

Rev. Canen Davis Inducted Into ti Office-Bishop Baldwin Conducts the Caremony.

Rev. Evans Davis, for many years recte of St. James' Church, Esuth London, and well and popularly known throughout the Diocess of Huron, is now archdeseon c London, the position having been tendered him by Bishop Baldwin. The erremony o inducting the new archiencon was per formed in St. Paul's Cathedral hast night in the presence of a fair-sized congrega-tion. The induction was of a very simple character, and occupied only a short time. The elergymen in attendance beside the bishop were Reve Dean Innes, J. H. Moorehouse, G. B. Sage, Canon Davis, E.

from Huron College.

After a brief service Bishop Baldwin addressed the congregation in very elequent on't boil or scald the language. The history of the carry stages clothes of the church, and the office was of great antiquity. It was therefore found necessary to maintain the ancient order by reason of increasing cares and many ives the sweetest, whitest, necessities consequent upon the office. In the choice of one to hold the office cleanest clothes. three qualities were requisite. The first was personal piety. They needed a man baptized of the Holy Ghost, one who ing by harshness. Harmless yet effective. age of worldiness men of piety and consocration of being to the service were needed. The second qualification was loyalty to the great principles enunciated at the reformation, as any person who was true to these would hold the oracles of God as the sole guide and power to right. Lastly, there was needed one who would be wise, judicious, and careful in the conduct of his duties, And in the selection of Canon Davis the bishop believed these qualities were found, and he asked their humble prayer that he

would receive the benediction of God. Bishop Baldwin then read the greeting and appointment of Canon Davis as archsomewhat fatigued by the activities of his deacon, and his authority to visit parishes

in the diocese. Archdeacon Davis accepted the office with the assurance that he would do all in dressed a large audience of intelligent his power to faithfully perform the duties which would devolve upon him. Dean Neepawa, on the line of the Manitoba and Innes conducted the new archdeacon to his seat in the chancel and the service con-

ACROSS THE WATER.

Social Distinctions Are Puzzling in Eng land.

A "Mother" writes to the London Telegraph from a district in North London under the following circumstances: "Our vicar," she says, "has two Bible classes-one for what he calls young ladies and the other for young women. I keep what I flatter myself is a very genteel boarding house, have often the very best of society staying in my rooms, always pay the rates and taxes, have a fair balance in the bank, and the house is my own; but, being the widow of an officer who died in India. I have to work for my livelihood. My two daughters were admitted into the young Twenbscriptions, in one remittance \$4 women's class and attended very regr with, I hope, benefit. One stays at home and keeps my books, and is a very hardworking girl. The other has gone in for higher education, and recently passed, with high honors, a very stiff examination. Since then she has been invited to join the 'young ladies' Bible class, while her sister is still kept in the other. Unfortunately, she accepted the invitation, and there has been no peace in our once happy home since, for the two are continually quarreling over the social distinction, and I don't know how it will end. Would it not be possible to call them all 'young ladies,' or if that can't be, only use 'young women' when speaking of Bible classes or religious sub-

jects ?' The subject raised, comments the Telegraph, is a curious one, but carnot be easily settled off-hand. Man was, of course, made a little lower than the angels, and his place is therefore defined, for there is no mention of "gentlemen" in the Bible. In the book, however, both the words "hadv" Mr. A. B. Moler's school for barbers has and "woman" are given, but it is rather hard on the sex to have their appropriation made by an outsider. It is a pity that such a small matter should cause discord in a

THE longest plants in the world are seaweeds. One tropical and sub-tropical variety is known which measures in length. when it reaches its full development, at least 600 feet. Seaweeds do not receive insisted the discoverer of regular training any nourishment from the sediment at the schools for his eraft. "She may learn in bottom or borders of the sea, but only from my classes, while it is decidedly difficult air and mineral matters held in solution in the sea water.

A WORKINGMAN, Richard Latter, now iving in London, possesses a beard ten feet in length. To prevent the impeding his work he plaits and conceals it beneath Another famous beard possessor Lewis Coulon, a sculptor, residing at Montincon, France. His beard measured some time ago-it may be longer at the

A curious feature of Chinese coins, the nail mark, appears to have originated in an accident very characteristic of China. as many as 40 girls. The women students In the time of Queen Wentek, a model in wax of a proposed coin was brought for her -\$25 for the course, which generally takes majesty's inspection. In taking hold of it about eight weeks. By that time she will she left on it the impression of one nail. be a complete barber. The only girl I ever and the impression has in consequence taught became decidedly proficient in that | been a marked characteristic of Chinese coins for hundreds of years.

ONE of the funniest things to be seen anywhere in this country, says the Sanitar Plumber, is a manusing a gas stove in a closed room and without a chimney connection, and then, in order to get "a proper amount of moisture into the air. putting a bowl of water upon his stove. As the percentage of water thrown into a room by gas is very large, and usually more than enough for comfore, his use of a bowl of water is rather laughable. His science needs correction.

CURIOUS names are sometimes found on the charge-sheet at police courts. A woman with the name Jane Silence, recently ap peared in the witness-box at Swansea, and the following was the embarrassing result. Magistrate (to witness): "What is your name?" Witness: "Silence!" Magistrate: What do you mean? Answer my question. What is your name?" Witness: "Silence!" Magistrate (angrily): "How dare you, woman? Do you want to be committed for contempt of court? Witness: "Silence, sir!" (Laughter and sensation in court.) Constable: "Silence!" Magistrate (glaring at the police-constable): "Really, this is ontrageous." General confusion, during which the position is explained.

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