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MEMORIAL NOTICES.

WILLIAM POWERS.

after many years of great suffering, died very suddenly at his house in Yarmouth, Sep. 20th, in the 45th year of his age. In him, Providence called up higher."

church has lost one of its most consistent members and zealous workers, and the town of Yarmouth one of its most highly esteemed citizens. Bro. Died at Coote Hill, Oct. Sth, Emily Powers was blessed with a godly Jane, only daughter of the late Thomother who early instructed him in mas and Margaret Cooper, aged 20 the truths of God's word, which she years. A few weeks ago sickness herself had learned to love in early entered her home, her mother was days. To such training, doubtless, stricken down, then her only brother, is to be largely attributed the virthen her father. During those days tues which adorned the character of of trial, Emily was led to pray and the deceased during his riper years. to seek mercy of the Lord. When During his boyhood his delight was the mother began to amend, it was to attend God's house. While buoy. with no small joy that she found ant and cheerful, he was thoughtful and serious. He did not however our. Then sickness came to her too. fully yield up his heart to God until One of my visits to the afflicted the year 1861. It was under the family was for the purpose of administry of the Rev. I. Sutcliffe that he was converted and united with the church of Christ. In common daughter was waiting to partake as with all true Christians he loved to an expression of her trust in Christ. speak of earlier times. When talking That sacramental season-first at with the writer of the seasons of one bed side and then at the otherrevival power enjoyed by the Methowas a solemn time. On the followdists of Yarmouth during the pastoing Sunday the father died and rate of the Rev. M. Pickles, his soul Emily received such a manifestation would glow with fervent gratitude. of God's favor as enabled her to re-Although stricken in his 21st year

joice with exceeding joy. For nine with rheumatic fever, which induced days more she lay battling with the heart-desease of which he ultidisease, yet cheering the heart of her mately died, he was ever ready to widowed mother and sending messuse the strength he had for the glory ages of love to young companions. of God and the good of men. He Then "she was not for God took was a Methodist by intelligent conher viction and choice. He loved and maintained our doctrines. He was a man of varied and extensive reading and all he read seemed but to establish more firmly his belief in The Rev. Dr. Meacham writes as the scripturalness of Methodist follews, 'un ler date of August 13th:teaching. He had not the slightest sympathy with the vague and so-A letter from our excellent Bro. Hiraiwa has lately come to hand called "liberal" doctrines of the extracts from which, I am sure, will

give your readers pleasure. For several years he filled with great satisfaction the office of Sab try is every day becoming more en-couraging. 'If God be for us, who bath school superintendent, and when failing health compelled him can be against us?' The shadow of to relinguish this post he was darkness is fleeing before us with an appointed assistant-superintendent, accelerating rapidity. The Buddhist which office he held to the close of priests are in the state of panic. life. As a member of the Quarterly Pity for them ! I believe they are Board he was deeply interested in redeemed of the Lord. Who will the material prosperity of the Church. While thoroughly loyal to lead them to the Redeemer of their own, yet only unknown to them? the Church of his choice, he was a Special prayer and attention for man of broad catholic sympathies. them are needed. There are more Every worthy enterprise found in than 200,000 ordained priests of that him an earnest supporter. During system. I hope they may not be the years of its existence, the Yarthrown as waste, but utilized. mouth Y. M. C. A. was greatly sustained by his zeal and perseverhas lately changed its spirit toward ance. He was also a warm-hearte Christianity entirely. As you know and faithful advocate of the great it has been apparently against Chriscause of temperance. In his hometianity from its beginning, and said life Bro. Powers fully exemplified many evils of it; but now it is dethe religion which he professed abroad. His devoted Christian wife cidedly for Christianity, and issued

Church ; as a member of the build- Carpenter's son; but as the Christ. ing committee he took an active He spoke in the synagogue, received part in securing the erection of the cruel treatment, being threatened church in which we now worship at with death; and left that city, Coote Hill, "He was a good man," Nazareth, never returning to it ; but and by the grace of God so lived as made Capernaum his future home; to be greatly missed when he was hence it is called "his own city." Capernaum was situated at the

EMILY COOPER.

foot of Mount Tabor, on the west bank of the Sea of Chinneroth, (Josh; 12, 3), called also the Sea of Galilee, the Sea of Tiberias, and the Lake of Gennessaret.

When it was known that Jesus man wholly yielded to His Spirit. was at Capernaum, crowds attended Him, among whom were Scribes and Pharisees from all parts of Galiless and Judea, including Doctors of the Law. Among those who sought Him were four persons who brought a man sick of the palsy upon a bed (Luke 5: 17). The crowd being that Emily had yielded to the Savi- so great at the door, they went upon the roof and let him down before Jesus, and He, seeing their faith, "Son, thy sins be forgiven said, ministering the Lord's Supper to the thee. (Matt. 9; 2). The carpers imsick father, but I found that the mediately accused Him of blas-"Who can forgive sins phemy. but God only !" thought they in their hearts. Christ here showed His Omniscience by telling their thoughts, and asking them why they thus reasoned; and then, to show His power and divinity, He commanded the sick man to rise, take up his bed, and go to his house; which he did, to the astonishment of all. In this miracle, we see faith evinced not only by the sick man, but also by his friends. This should encourage loving friends to pray each for the other. The strong four brought the weak one to Christ, not

in vain! Christ had power on earth to forgive sins; " and He doth ever live above, for us to intercede."

E. S.

JAPAN.

The Christian work in our coun-

" The Tokiyo Times (Jiji Shimpo)

The true followers of Christ rejoice always in the salvation of souls, no matter by whom or by what means. Our Lord then left the house, and sought relief by the seaside. Even there the multitude followed, and He taught them. He saw Levi (Matthew) a tax-gatherer, sitting at the receipt of customs, and He told him to follow him; and he immediately obeyed and made a feast in his house, (Matt. 9:9; and Luke 5: 29) The Scribes and Pharisees viewed this act with disdain, and wondered at Christ eating with publicans and sinners. Jesus told them that he came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. May each reader answer this call, even His heavenly call! when He calls to day !-Hon. Judge Young, Charlottetown.

FEMALE DETECTIVES.

Female spies on erring humanity are as ubiquitous as flies here now,

writes a New York correspondent.

and steward he did good work for the longer as the Carpenter, or as the such feelings when they have sinfully cast away all the qualities which inspire them ? Indeed, is it not a moral impossibility to feel them?" God help such, and such there are I cannot answer, it is impossible to answer the perplexity, by a yes, or no! Such an answer could scarcely help, might even do a great wrong. George Macdonald tries to give an answer, or rather an illustration, in Robert Falconer, the son of a drunken, lost father, whom he saves by the love of Christ. He was very full of faith in Christ. He was a

BREVITIES.

Q. What is a Scotchman's peculiarity ? A. That he keeps the Sabbath -and everything else.

"Yes," she said, "I always obey my husband, but I have something to say about what his commands will be."

Inquirer-The term " grass widow" signifies a fashionable lady whose husband is in Canada.-Philadelphia Call.

Discovered among the rulns of the Zuni and Aztec cities are spindles and whorls remarkably like those employed by the Highlanders in Scotland.

A church at Croydon, England, has had for its successive pastors Messrs. Parkinson, Parkyn and Park. " Small by degrees and beautifully less."

A bore, meeting Douglas Jerrold, said : "Well, what's going on to-day ?" "I am," exclaimed Jerrold, darting past ing. the inquirer.

"We expect," says the Pittsburgh Telegraph, "the recording sagel to take cognizance of the nickel we give a blind man, and forget all about the ten dollars we give on a spree."

When you are asked to drink, my son, and have half-a-mind to accept the invitation, remember this: if you had a whole mind, you wouldn't. - Burlington Hawkeye.

Nothing but frank intercourse with independent minds, nothin, but discussion on equal terms, will keep a thicker intellectually humble and conscious of fallibility.

The Marseilles " artists in hair" use eighty tons of hair every year, of which forty tons come from ('hina, It is made up into wigs, curis, switches, etc.

There are 7.668,000 women in England and Wales who figure as wageearners-a fact which would seem to indicate that the right to work at least, is being granted to women with cheerful alacrity.

When little Willie L-first heard the braying of a mule in the South he was greatly frightened, but after thinking a minute he smiled at his fear, saying, "Mamma, just hear that poor

horse wiv the whooping cough !"

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found in him a true yoke-fellow. They were indeed one in their spiritual life and together sought to train their children for God.

The blow which took him from us came with overwhelming suddenness to us: it was no surprise to him. To the writer and other friends Bro. Powers had expressed the conviction that he would go home very suddenly some day. For some time prev jous to his departure he was evidently ripening for heaven. His interest in the services of the sanctuary and especially the Bible-class was growing deeper. He was always ready to give his testimony to the saying grace of God. On Friday evening, Sept. 19th, he attended the prayer-meeting in Providence church, and gave a beautiful testimony. He was unusually impressive, remarking, "He felt very deeply the nearness of death, and how important it was for him to be prepared. It was his prayer and purpose to stand ready for the call of the Master." As he resumed his seat, one of the brethren, impressed by his remarks, sang-

" One sweetly solenn thought Comes to my o'er and o'er, I am nearer my home to-day Ehen I ever have been before.

It see ms now, in the light of subsequent events, as if that testimony had been prophetic. We little imag- Mr. Yebara was recalled to the office ined then that he was so near " the crystal sea."

The following morning Bro. Powers left his home in his usual health and with even more than his usual cheerfulness. As he was about to seek new energy in a sail down the harbor in his yacht, the summons came. He knew that he was dying Willing hands conveyed him to his residence, but just as he crossed the threshold of the earthly home, his ramsomed spirit passed within the vail to be "forever with the Lord."

We mourn, but for ourselves. 'To our dear Bro. we know the change is infinite gain Nothing could have been more beautiful than that his life should close with the clear testimony he had given a few hours previous. He was prepared for the change. We can hardly call it death, it was a translation. "He was not, for God took him." J. S.

THOMAS COOPER.

died at Coote Hill, N. B., Sept. 28th. aged 52 years. He united with the Methodist church during the ministry on this circuit of the Rev. A. E. consistent Christian life. Kindness, unselfishness, a readiness to help Hisown city, Matt. 9:1. others, were traits of character ex-

two or three friendly editorials for offspring papers catched the same spirit soon. Consequently the student class began to take interest in

Christianity very greatly, so that Christian lectures everywhere are at tended by the multitudes of them. especially in Tokiyo, and are very attentively listened to. The Government itself is also in the favour of Christianity now, and desires its spread.

"I went to Numadzu two weeks ago to hold the Quarterly Meeting, and preached to a large crowd, and administered the Lord's Supper to the members and baptized two persons. There are yet four in the list of the candidates for bap tism. Bro. Hashimoto is very strict to give persons the permission to be baptized, and he is simply right. He is doing very good work there, and God owns his work, for the Church is in good condition and is progress-

ing. The new chapel is very well situated, and he has now quiet and attentive listeners, quite in contrast

with those at the former place. . . The members of Nomadau Church are admiring the love and

zeal of Bro. H., and in deep sympathy with him, and, catching his spirit, they are taking lively interest in their own church and her work. of the local preacher by the last Quarterly Meeting, and he accepted it with the intention of heartily working in it. He has been serious ly ill, as you know, and there was no hope of recovery, but the death on all hands; but he was restored, almost miraculously, even in the eye of his doctors. This severe trial proved him good, and his faith greatly advanced. Bro. Hashimoto is at brain, and sometimes is so painful that he cannot do anything. I ask you and friends to pray for him on that point.

"I went to Hamamatsut to hold the Quarterly Meeting a few days ago. I preached to a large crowd two nights. The church there is yet in its infant state, of course. Bro. Yuki is working earnestly and server. faithfully. Mr. Harano is studying

with me here, and is helping me in preaching. I am sure he shall become a useful man in our church." -The Outlook.

GOSPEL STUDIES. MARK 2: 1-17.

After our Lord had healed the Lepage, and till death maintained a leper, and preached throughout all even shame on shame. What ought no sore spots, but prompt and certain Galilee, He returned to Capernaum, I to do? Am I bound to honour, cure. Beware of flesh-eating and sore Iu Luke 4: 16-31, it is recorded and only degradation remains? Do) only. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by emplified in his life. As a trustee that Jesus went to Nazareth, no not even parents forfeit the right to proprs.

her already. It has many offsprings Somehow, it seems rather a strange throughout our country, and those and unfeminine occupation for a woman to serve in the role of a spy. yet there is scarcely a store in this city where dry goods are sold but employs a corps of female detectives. tion. As a rule, women scent a clew more readily than a man-they are sort of intuitive spies-not a very flattering characteristic, but nevertheless true. And when a woman detective catches her victim sne is invariably more pitiless than a male officer would be. A woman who becomes a detective must necessarily relinquish all feminine individuality, as the experience they must unavoidably undergo in such capacities gives them a coarseness of manner not calculated to inspire respect, such as modest ladies are wont to receive. The sharpest female detectives are employed in the custom house, they are expert physiognomiststhat is, they can invariably read the smuggler's guilt on his or her face. of Vimiero."

A DEAF MUTE.

The death, at the advanced age of 78. of the blind desf-mute, Julia Brace, is announced. For more than half a century she has shared with Laura Bridgeman, who is still living, the deep interest excited in the public mind in behalf of those who are destitute of the leading senses of touch and taste and smell. Her intellectual capacity was not equal to that of Laura Bridgeman. and she did not make the same surprising advancement in knowledge, but she was for a time a marvel in the development of the faculties which she enjoyed. Her sense of touch and of smell were very acute. We visited the Hartford Deaf and present troubled with the pain in his Dumb Asylum just fifty years ago, and saw her at that time. She could then select the clothes of each one of the pupils of the institution after they had been washed, and we

saw her perform the feat of threading a needle with her tongue, which was her accustomed mode of doing it preparatory to sewing, in which she was very expert.-N. Y. Ob-

DRUNKEN PARENTS.

I will let some one speak in the way of complaint and perplexity. "I have a drunken father or a drunken mother," the sad voice says: "and life is almost past endurance.

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A friend at our elbow says it is almost impossible to reason with men who fear any thing. He saw this plainly during the war, and all of us have had similar experience since, especially at times of epidemic disaster .- Atlanta Constitu-

If a young man in a railway car gives up his seat to a pretty young lady, he will be accused of partiality. If he gives it up to an ugly old lady, it will be said he does it for effect. The average mean plan for him to adopt is to keep the seat himself, and see no thing but the paper he is reading.

The late Duke of Wellington used to say: "I'm all right. If they abolish the House of Loads, I shall go over to Belgium. I'm Prince of Waterloo there. When the Great Powers swallow up Belgium, I can still live in Spain, where I am Duke of Ciudad Rodrigo. And if Spain collapses I shall retire to Portugal, where I shall end my days as Marquis of Torres Vedras and Count

The day was young. Two men, each carrying a lot of tools, came slowly up to the corner of-street, and there paused. A Milton car had just passed the corner, and was full twenty feet away. "There's our car," remarked full tone and strength to the vocal one, calmly. "No matter," replied his organs and iuparts new life and vigor companion; "we'd have to hurry to to the enfeebled constitution. Always ketch is. There'll be another in an ask for PHOSHHORIZED Emulsion, and hour," and they seated themselves in a be sure you get it. door-way and lighted their pipes. They were plumbers .- Boston Globe.

A red-wood tree, cut in this country, furnished all the timber for the Baptist Church in Santa Rosa one of the largest church edifices in the country. The interior of the building is finished in wood, there being no plastered walls. Sixty thousand shingles were made from the tree after enough was taken for the church. Another red-wood tree, cut near Murphy's Mill, in this country, about ten years ago, furnished shingles that required the constant labor of two industrious men for two years before the tree was used up. The above statements are vouched for as true by Supervisor T. J. Proctor. Santa Rosa (Cal.) Republican.

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