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This paper, while not claiming to be what is styled an "organ," may be taken as fairly representing the people known as Disciples of join. Christ in this country.

Some Ecclesiastical Don'ts.

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- 1. Don't study without prayer.
- 2. Don't pray without study.
- 3. Don't tell all you know in one sermon.
- 4. Don't mistake length for profundity nor brevity for wit.
- 5. Don't offer to other people manna which you have not tasted yourself.
- 6. Don't preach a mutilated Bib'e, sugar-coat the truth or administer homeconthic dilutions of orthodoxy. The pulpits that are losing their grip on the people are the pulpits that are losing their grip on the old Gospel, out distinctly and in as few words as The preachers who are securing the practicable. Limit them to your own best audiences, the world over, are those who habitually present the old der of nostrums. Gospel in all its integrity and simplicity.
- 7. Don't preach science; not even church a class-room.
- ered a "big gun," Better be a well er was present listening with a new loaded rifle. The "swamp angel" in wife by his side! the last war was a failure. It proposed 16. Don't be cold and formal in to do great things, but after a while manner. Put heart into your preachthey found it was cracked and were ing. "To me," said Longfellow, " afraid to use it lest it blow up. So sermon is no sermon in which I cannot while men of real effectiveness are hear the heart beat." Most people doing their work well, and making no feel in the same way. fuss about it, we have a few "big guns," half cracked with conceit about them. | Don't let your congregation go to sleep. selves, but unfortunately liable to blow Keep them awake at all hazards. You up just when they are wanted for im- can neither save nor help a soul when portant service. Most "bigguns" are it is asleep. As a last resort you might smooth bores. Don't be a "big gun."
- you will be, at whatever cost, a "populter, when, on a warm day, he saw lar preacher." The formula for making a "popular preacher" involves these three ingredients: one-third voice and the difficulty in some way he suddenly personal "presence," one-third sensa- introduced into his sermon the word tional selection of topics, and one-third "hyperbolical." Then pausing he heresy. The proportion of ingredients said, " Now, my friends, some of you varies somewhat in special cases, a may not understand this word hyperlittle extra allowance for heresy, for bolical'-l'il explain. Suppose I was example, serving to offset trifling defic- to say that this congregation were all iencies in personal appearance; but in asleep in this church at the present general the proportions must be blended time, I would be speaking hyperbolabout as we have indicated. Don't be ically; because (looking around) I "popular" at the price.

ness. A distinguished lawyer once said sleeping neighbors, and the preacher

my office who was not more in carnest of the service. Try it if you must. to win his first ten dollar suit before a t8. Don't torture per ple with prolice

- and your words plain. Let them as gathering of the crowd, the bringing far as possible express wants likely to out of the prisoner, his remarks, under
- be far more effective than it is if morelife shouted, "Hurry, doctor; for God's and power were put into the praying sake, hurry t They'll hang the man and the singing.
- prayers are not conducive to the ends of worship. Brevity, warmth, direct- to exalt the cross of Jesus Christ. It uage, will find response in the hearts of be lifted up, will draw all men unto the people. The spirit and the im- me." pression of the devotional part of the service will gauge the interestand effect the best preparation for seed sowing.
- effect of your preaching. Give them Treasury Magazine for October. church and its work. Don't be a ven-
- 15. Don't, in exchanging, read announcements without making sure that they are new. An old New England the science of theology. Your pulpit preacher read a request for prayers is not a lecture platform, nor your from a man who had lost his wife. It was a year old or more. And while he 8. Don't be ambitious to be consid- was praying for the widower, the widow-
- 17. Don't be dull and uninteresting. wake the sleepers by some such method 9. Don't make up your mind that as that used by a certain Scotch minismany of his people nodding and drowsing in their pews. Resolving to meet don't believe that more than half of New praise in the morning, new songs 10. Don't indulge the slightest im- you are sleeping." The effect was inpression that there is any substitute for stantaneous. Those who were nodding thorough-going, ardent, sincere earnest- recovered themselves and nudged their

to Dr. Cuylet, "If I had a student in had the best of attention to the close

justice of the peace than some ministers ity and verboseness of illustration. A seem to be in trying to save souls, I minister noted for this fault, was once would kick such a student out of my preaching to the inmates of a lunatic office." Dont fail to be in dead asylum. In one of his illustrations he painted the scene of a man condemned 11. Don't use a pompous style in to be hanged, but reprieved under the prayer. Let your sentences be simple gallows. He went on to describe the be felt by your congregation. Remem- the gallows, the appearance of the ber that you not only pray for your executioner, the adjustment of the hearers, but on their behalf and in halter, the preparation to let fall the their name. You are for the time platform, and just then the appearance being, their mouthpiece. Don't use a in the distance of the dust-covered style of prayer in which they cannot courier, the jaded horses, the waving handkerchief, the commotion in the 12. Don't neglect most careful prepa- crowd. At this thrilling point, when ration for the devotional exercises of every one was listening in breathless worship. Preparation, mental and silence for the climax, the doctor spiritual, for leading the devotional became painfully prolix. One of the services is quite as important as prepa- lunatics, who could endure the torture ration for preaching. Preaching would no longer, arose in the congregation and before we get there!" Don't forget 13. Don't forget that long and formal that oratory abhors lengthiness.

19. Don't fail, as the principal thing,

a bishop without watchfulness, and you 14. Don't let your notices mar the will not be a servant without reward.-

When Booth Saved Young Lincoln's Life.

It was at Bowling Green, Ky., during the summer of 1877. Edwin Booth stood upon a platform waiting for a train; so, too, did a man unknown to the actor. Buried in thought, this stranger left the platform to walk upon the track, not noticing an approaching engine. One moment more and there would have been an indis-Edwin Booth seized this stranger and lifted him almost bodily upon the platform. So close came the engine that left the track. "Do you know who that man is?" asked Mr. Ford, the well known manager of Baltimore, who witnessed the thrilling scene.

"No," replied Booth.

Robert Lincoln, President Lincoln's

This was the most satisfactory incident in Edwin Booth's life. Sensitive as a woman, he suffered untold tortures for the mad deed of his brother. He had voted for Abraham Lincoln as president, but never voted before or after, -Kate Field's Washington.

New mercies, new blessings, new light on the way;

New courage, new hope, and new strength for each day; New notes of thanksgiving, new cords

of delight; in the night; New wine in thy chalice, new alters to

raise; New fruits for thy Master, new garments of praise.

Christian Union.

The Rev. Dr. Burns preached the opening sermon of the course on "Christian Union," in the James Street Baptist Church, last night. The edifice was filled. The preliminary service was conducted by Rev. R. G. Boville, B. D., who introduced the preacher. Dr. Burns took as his text John xiii. 35: "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

The preacher commenced by saying

that the union of Christians was not

uniformity of belief on all questions.

That was an impossibility. Even the

apostles had not uniformity. Had they

discussed a title of the questions that

have div'ded Christendom they would have been as widely apart as we. The most exclusive sects have not secured uniformity. Nor does it mean perfect agreement about great questions, such as the Scriptures, the future, the Trinity, or the atonement. Christians, may agree about the facts on these sub-- 20. Finally dirtubolian conngelist of methods. The apostles did not act nathy a n love, some cases, and should be on ceregreater efficiency might be expedient. and their inconsistencies, and unfortunately we give them enough to live on. They have no missions to the heathen, none to the great mass of unconverted. meeting in favor of union. They gather the disaffected of all churches, and report their progress at the large congregation was deeply imtimes as converts from the Methodists, pressed by it.—Hamilton Times. Episcopalians, the Baptists, the Presbyterians, etc. This is called real for the Lord. A church without missions what we say, but they will believe us by to the heathen, and without any mes- what we do.

sage to the great unconverted mass of humanity, is hardly entitled to the name of a church.

Union is demanded by the condition of the teeming millions of non-Christians Two thirds of the human family have never heard a Christian sermon. In this the church is guilty. Apostolic enthusiasm would send the gospel to every creature in a decade. There are 100,000 Protestant ministers in Canada and the United States. If 20,ooo of these were sent to the heathen there would still be left at home one for every 750 of the Protestants left. If it takes 100,000 ministers to save 60,000,000 at home who know no other religion but Christianity, how many would be needed for 1,200,000,000 who have never heard a Christian sermon? We don't know what to do with the ministers we have at home, and are dividing circuits to make room for surplus men, while two-thirds of the world has never heard a Christian sermon. We hear of men being still wanted, but it is to protect shibboleths. jects, but as to the philosophy of the Some churches report as missionary facts they differ widely. Christian ground all not occupied by themselves. union would imply, however, agree- Thus we fritter away resources in secment on the great question of sin, of tarian jealousies. Methodists must ness, simplicity in thought and lang. is the one great-attraction. "I, if I the love of God, of repentance and have cathedrals and universities because faith, and of the brotherhood of the other churches have them. The world race. Neither would it imply uniformity is not dying for cathedrals, but for sym-

without a message, a preacher without alike. Paul did not imitate Peter or Christian union would mean the the sermon. Properly conducted it is doctrine, a pastor without devotion, or John. He was "all things to all men" economy of men.. Men of Catholic if by any means he might save some. sentiment are acceptable in any pulpit. Some races like symbols and need You can hardly tell their denomination them; others require not their aid. when engaged in revivals. They have Wesley encouraged bishops in the one message. But when on dress par-United States, but refused them in ade they have plenty of time for contro-England. They were, however, primi versy and heresy hunting. Let us close inter pares. Neither does it necessarily our ranks and send our army of conimply organic union. Each might work quest. Could we pay them? Aye, best on its own lines. The division and never feel it. A cent a day from would, therefore, be only such as that the Methodists of Canada would give as found betweeninfantry, artillery, cavalry, much in one year as has been given in etc., in the same army, and all might the last quadrennium-from 1886 to sing, "and all one army we," each 1890. A cent a day from the Baptists helping the other, praying for the in the United States alone would give other, and rejoicing in each other's 50 per cent, more than all Christendom victories. The divisions of the Church gives for the conversion of the world. of Christ, alas I are not always of that If the Methodists and Baptists of tinguishable corpse. Silently, suddenly, kind. Too frequently they rejoice in America would give one cent a day the inroads they make on each other. they would give three times as much as Organic union might be possible in is given by all Christendom for foreign missions. Who can doubt that the it struck the stranger's heels as they monial grounds. Still very large bod. Church is simply trifling with missions ies are cumbrous, and division for to the present date? But union is wanted for other purposes. The Let tastes be gratified when no essen- Church is weak in the presence of tial principle is violated. There should great wrongs. If there was a united be a union in aim to save men, to expression these wrongs would totter preach Christ. Who could unite? All to their fall. Think of war, of persecuaccepting Christ as the centre, who tion for creed, of the liquor traffic in accept His teaching about regeneration; heather lands, of the treatment of the who put "repentance toward God and Chinese and of monopolies! If the faith in the Lord Jesus Christ" as the Church were united it would be heard. basis of Christian life. To be more We don't pull together. What is our explicit: There are bodies who live on duty? Merge minor differences. Get the slanks of Christian churches, carpicloser. Cease looking for differences. ing at their theology, their blunders Pray together, sing together, work together. In closing, the eloquent divine read the article adopted by the Metho. dist Church Conference at its last

The sermon was a powerful one and

We often try to influence people by

@ontributions.

The Commission vs. Denominationalism.

XXII.

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e, the remission of sins, by a life of impenitence and ingratitude, and become worse than heathen?" The baptism. language of Adam Clark is also worthy value which was assigned to holy bap- | ject, "remission of sine." ing verses. This clause states the "Repent ye therefore, and turn again to turn to the manly words of Phillips bad habits grow strong, and heart and cept Christ in the Gospel while they

ness of sins." Again, in a note on gether. It has been proclaimed "a precepts, in short, an exact compliance grace we have rescued than over the 1 Peter, iii. 27, he says: "But in this non essential;" and then, every effort with the very letter of the command is child whom we kept from ever becoming passage baptism itself is spoken of as has been made to sustain the false required, and is made by the com- a slave to sin; and yet the latter is the an embodied request or prayer unto charge. The effort has been made to mand a moral duty to those to whom wiser course as all can see. Let pre-God." "Baptism, therefore, saves, be- exclude it, declaring it only a "sign" of the command is given." (Intro. In., reliance, for the first time, upon the changes on "saved by faith only," giving Bishop Whatley, commenting on John mercy of God in Christ, and indeed, the lie to the Apostle James, who says, a tii. 5., affirms, "That our Lord here an earnest request for pardon; it ex- man is justified "not by faith only." speaks of baptismal regene ation, the presses the act of the soul in turning to Then the effort has been made to subwhole Christian church has, from its God and seeking His grace." (Sl. p. 1.) stitute, "because of," for, "in order carliest times, invariably taught: Re This candid language of the doctor will to," as the meaning of eis, in Acts ii. 38. heading looks very well, and sounds generation, as detached from baptism, be easily recognized as a pretty fair That is, "repent and be baptized," benever entered into any creed before statement of Disciple views. It will be cause your sins are remitted. So, said think of it? This question can be the Lord while quite young. As inthe seventeenth century." (H. 40.) interesting, also, to hear what the Eng. Prof. Crawford, "I urge baptism to answered by asking another: what ef. stances of religious life in childhood, And Timothy Dwight, pres. of Yale lish Baptist, Dr. John Gale, says. those who believe, and whose sins are fort are you making, as a member of we have such names as Joseph and College, says: "To be born again is ["Baptism," says the Dr., "I grant, is of already remitted." (Debate with | Christ's church, to save the children? | Samuel, David and Obadiah, Josiah precisely the same thing as to be born great necessity; and though I dare fix | Sweeney, p. 227.) That the Apostle | What definite and direct work are you and Daniel, Timothy and Jesus Christ of water and of the spirit; and to be no limit to the infinite goodness and commanded those enquiring the way doing to bring the children to Jesus the Son of man. Then, so far as I can born of water is to be baptized, and he mercy of God, which I am confident of salvation to "repent," because their Christ and into His church? who understands the nature and author. He will give mighty proofs in great sins were remitted, is too absurd for ity of this institution and refuses to be instances of kindness towards all sincere, serious reply. baptized, will never enter the visible nor though mistaken, men, however, the This effort to do away with baptism invisible kingdom of God." With this gospel rule is, according to the doctrine is the merest trifling, and is equally de- cerned; a small class who believe that ded the list of youthful converts since George Whitfield agrees when he says: of the apostle, to repent and be baptized structive to repentance, since both sus- children may be led to accept Christ apostolic days, who have specially dis-"Does not this verse urge the absolute for the remission of sins. We should tain the same relation to remission of as their Saviour, and obey Him and tinguished themselves: Pres. Edwards necessity of baptism?" Yes, when it may be very cautious, therefore, of making sins, and would it not be a very strange the Gospel quite early in life, and a began his religious life at seven years be had. (H. 41.) And so does Wesley, any change of these things, lest we de- reply for an inspired apostle to make larger class, who look with much doubt, of age; Mathew Henry, at eleven; in his note on Rom. vi. 3: "In bap- prive ourselves, through our presump- to sinners enquiring what to do in order on every child convert who comes into Bishop Hail, at eleven; Baxter, while tism we, through faith, are grafted into tion of the title to pardon, without to receive pardon, to say, "Repent, the church, and not unfrequently re- very young; Watts, the writer of Christ," etc. And let us hear Dr. which there is no salvation." (Ref. W. because your sins are remitted." Philip Schaff. He writes. "The Hist., I. Bap., C. and S. 176.) Now, Again, baptism is simply "the door teacher who is instrumental in lead. H. Spurgeon, at fifteen, and that authorized version renders Rom. vi. 3: notwithstanding the plain teaching of into the church," says Rev. V. W. ling the child to decision. I have great and good man says that he has 'So many of us as were baptized into the New Testament, that baptism, Tevis (M. E.), sermon, p. 17, and sometimes heard such a remark a received hundreds of children into the Jesus Christ; verse 4, 'haptized into united with faith and repentance, is Rev. D. M. Wilton (Bap.), sermon, p. this: "It is only a child," or, "our church between the ages of eight and death.' And Gal iii. 27, 'baptized into the remission of sins;" and fur- 58. "Baptists do not take the ground meeting was not very successful—only sixteen. Christ.' Why not say, then, with equal ther, that the statements of the apostolic that members of other denominations two or three children were added;' propriety, to baptize into the name of fathers, in their writings, declared the are not Christians, but as baptism is or again, how frequently we read the Flower, well known to us by his work Christ, that is, into communion and same; and, that the standards of most the only proper door to the church, preacher's own account of a meeting, and writings, that on one occasion a fellowship with him and the Holy of the Protestant churches, and the they hold that all who have been so many additions, "mostly adults," or number of men came forward to con-Trinity, as revealed in the work of candid statements of many of the fore-| sprinkled are not baptized." Are we so many "heads of families." But I fess the Saviour, and amongst them a creation, redemption and regeneration?" most men in those churches, maintain to understand that baptism is the door cannot call to mind many accounts in little boy. The good brother was some-And in Lange's Com., Matt. xviii. 24, this view of the relation of baptism to into the organization known as Baptist? which the children were given the what embarrassed by the extreme youth the same author says: "How many, remission; still, the teaching and prac- Then it is easier to enter God's King- place of prominence in the report, nor of the lad, and his mind was full of alas I forfeit the benefits of baptism, i. tice of denominationalism are against, dom than to enter the Baptist church. have I ever heard much rejoicing be- doubt as to what he should say to one and strongly opposed to, the apostolic It must be so, for Rev. T. H. Carev cause the number added were children, so young; he had not faith enough in seaching and practice with respect to says, that Baptists defnot believe that However, it is just to say that within the boy even to ask him (as of course

of note, after saying that baptism is and follow human ideas, first advanced people," (Eureka, p. 92.) Agreeing unfrequently of so many added from beautiful question for another, "My "the visible sign of the cleansing, puri- by the Catechism and Confession of with Rev. V. W. Tevis's language: "our Sunday-school," which is a sign boy, how old are you?" and promptly thing signified should never be ex- and Son, and Holy Spirit, or in the Tevis says, "I believe in baptism . . . pected without it." Baptism is there- name of Jesus Christ; whereby he but I do not believe that it is the way less value than a convert of riper years, he became a useful and honored memmission of sins, describes this as the that, according to this, baptism is not sins." contemplated in the answer." "The been washed;" a different idea alto-membership, than those of the New cessful preacher of the Gospel say, opened up children." beneficial end to which all this led was gether from that taught by the scrip- Testament requirement. Thus, the quite warmly, almost angrily on one the remission of sins." Sechler, on tures. In the divine announcement of Baptist church manual says, "Any per- occasion, when he had pleaded with one is, if they do not come while young, the same passage, says: "The apostle the conditions of pardon, "repent, and son professing faith in the Lord Jesus the people night after night, and there they may never tome at all. I know promises to those who repent and re- be baptized . . . in the name of Jesus Christ, giving evidence of a change of had been no response: "I with that mothers who ceive haptism (1) the remission of sins, Christ, for, eis, the remission of sins," heart, and adopting the views of faith child could have been kept away, it will am expressed a desire to become Chair and (2), the gift of the Holy Spirit used the particle eis and practice held by this church, as set go far to spoil our meeting." The child tians and were not allowed to publicly And on Acts xxii. 16, he says: "We which expresses that the act was to be forth in the foregoing declaration, may, that called forth this un-Christian-like confess Christ, because of their youth, have here a noble testimony to the performed in order to the end, or ob- upon baptism, be received into its remark had come forward to confess have gone astray and never expressed

"Here repentance and haptism are made to evade this truth, and to throw chanics" (M. 12). And true, as Arch-lis not nearly so popular, and we glory path to death.

cause it stands for and means genuine something; and then ringing the Moral and Ch Ev., p. 13, No. 15.)

membership" (Ital mine.) And, the Saviour, and is to-day a Christian have died without God and without tism by the pure apostolic church. It We have the testimony of learned according to Pres. Finney, the anxious man, and a model Christian man at Christ, while others are so sunk in sin was not a mere external ceremony, but men to the correctness of the fact here seat has been substituted for baptism that; at that time he was a boy of not that humanly speaking there is little a means of grace for washing away stated. The learned Prof. M. Stuart as an avowal of the sinners' faith. He more than ten years old. sins, and was the first actual entrance says: "Eis, followed by an accusative, says, "In the days of the apostles bapinto the church of Jesus." (Mc. G. I. in almost innumerable instances, design tism answered this purpose." The 260.) Able men among the Baprists nates the object or end for which any- gospel was preached to the people, have likewise spoken of the relation of thing is, or is done." And W. Trollope, and then all those that were willing to baptism to the remission of sins, and of Pembroke College, Cambridge, also be on the side of Christ were called on lead them there: in harmony with New Testament teach- says, "Eis, the design intended and to be baptized. It held the precise ing on this subject. Dr. Hackett, com- the event produced are also expressed place that the anxious seat does now, and vices and sins of youth and early menting on Acts 11, 38, says: "Aphesin by this proposition" (M. E. L. 23). as a public manifestation of their deter- manhood. Sowing wild outs is not a nehamartoon, in order to the forgiveness of Many passages might be cited, as, mination to be Christians (Revival cessity, it is a folly. There is no posisins. (Matt. xxvi. 28, Luke iii. 3), we "this is my blood which is shed (cis) Lectures, T. 39). In the face of all tive need that our children enter upon claims of the Gospel, and let all our connect naturally with both the preced- for, in order to, remission of sins;" such mere quibblings, it is refreshing a life of deliberate sin; no need that motive or object which should induce (cis) that your sins may be blotted out, Brooks: "This of all others is the life be polluted before they seek the are young. them to repent and he haptized. It etc.," clearly showing that eis "desig- time to keep haptism and the Lord's Saviour, better fly to Him for refuge.

represented as leading to the forgive- baptism out of the law of pardon alto- bishop Whatley says, "In all positive more over the sinner whom by God's

The Children for Christ.

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Theoretically the statement in this

Saviour, but why we should strive to

1st. It will save them from the follies

tention de our aim, it will save us many tears and sorrows in years to come, and will give the church of Jesus Christ the benefit of the sweet young life of the children, who only need to be old enough to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and obey Him.

My second reason is, that many ilwell too; but practically, what do you lustrious Bible characters began to serve learn, the early church gave much at-Many of our congregations and tention to the spiritual training of preachers may be divided into two children, and many entered the church classes, so far as this subject is con-quite young. To this let there be adflect on the preacher or Sunday-school hymns, at nine years of age, and C.

A story is told of our late Brother "baptism is a saving ordinance," and the past few years a change has been he did all the others), if he believed The churches reject the divine word, adds, "As Baptists haptize only saved noted in our reports, for we read not in Jesus the Christ, so he changed that fying influences of the Holy Spirit," Cracow-1574, -which says, Art. 5th, "Believe! Hear it through that while they may not be children, the reply came, "Please, sir. I am just ... "and therefore should never baptism is the immersion in water, all the scriptures. And then be bap- they are quite frequently young people. six months younger than Jesus was be separated from the thing signified." and the immersion of a person who tized, because you believe; and, hav- Now I want to enter a protest right when he taught in the temple." And He adds, "But it is a rite commanded believes the Gospel and exercises relying believed, have experienced the new here against discriminating against the Bro. Flower says, I felt I und reflected by God himself, and therefore the pentance, in the name of the Father, birth" (sermon, p. 23). And Mr. child converts in these reports of meet. seriously on the boy's faith and intellilings held—as though that child was of gence. I received his confession and fore necessary to the enjoyment "of publicly profesces, that by the grace of to the remission of sins, or that it is I do not believe that the child is of ber of the church. Our lately deceased the cleansing, purifying influences of God the Father, he has been washed God's way to salvation" (S., p. 22.) less value, either in the sight of God, Bro. Elder John Thomson, said to me the Holy Spirit." Dr. Alexander, of ablutum esse), in the blood of Christo That settles it! Peter, wrong again! or of less value to the church of Jesus many years ago, when talking on this Princeton (Com. on Acts ii. 38), says: by the aid of the Holy Spirit, from all in commanding "repent and be bap- Christ, and I pity from my heart the subject, "If some one had shown me "The whole phrase to (or towards) re- his sins, etc." (p. 25). It will be seen tized . . . for, eis, the remission of preacher who feels that to lead a child the way of salvation clearly when I was to Christ is a small and comparatively ten years old, I should have become a end to which the multitude had refer- "for," in order to, the remission of Again, other conditions have been unimportant matter. I was once Christian then far easier than at a later ence, and which, therefore, must be sins, but, a declaration that "he has made in order to baptism and church greatly pained by hearing a very suc-

My last reason and the most serious that desire since, and in some cases hope for them. I know scores of such, But let me state one or two reasons and so do you who read this, and even in your own family you can verify this why I think we should not only well statement. In early life they might come the children who come to the easily have been led to the Saviour, while to-day the world and the flesh and the devil have such a hold on them that you are filled with a sad fear lest they should go on rejecting the Gospel till it is too late.

So I say let us teach the children of the love of God and Christ-of the work with them, and for them, be with the distinct aim of leading them to ac-

Save the children, Christ died for enforces the entire exhortation, not one nates the object or end for which any supper reasonable and spiritual and Better to be kept from ain than to be them; save the children, the church part of it to the exclusion of the other." thing is, or is dene." But various grandly simple, and to guard them dragged out of it. "Prevention is better the world, and the flesh, and the devil (C. S. 220.) And Dr. Howey says: manceuvers and adroit efforts have been from all suspicion of magic and me- than cure," there is no doubt of it, but it will surely lead them down the broad. "Rest in the Lord."

E. S.

My precious Saviour, through the pass ing years, Thy servant knows how weak his

work has been: But thy forgiving love removes his

While he upon thy steadfast arm may

For healing unction in a time of Thou wilt not turn away thy smiling

Nor his imperfect, humble prayer disdain.

Thou see'st the impulse of thy servant's heart,

And though vain thoughts his many errors prove; Thou knowst his will has been to do

his part, And that he trusts Thee with confiding love.

To bide the working of Thy sovereign He'll sit in meek submission at Thy

And seek Thy gracious purpose to

Walkerton, Oct., 1893.

On Christian Union.

Last evening there was a large congregation at James Street Baptist Church, who listened with deep attention to a deeply impressive discourse on "Christian Union" by Rev. John Morton, pastor of the Congregational Church. The text was 1st Cor., xii. 12. The preacher said: We are here in the interest of Christian union. Not merely spiritual, but embodied and visible. Such a union must be comprehensive, including every variety of the Christian Church, which is uniform in type but multiplex in form, like life in nature. The union which will include every variety of the church must be like our Dominion, a tederation. Such a federation might have its general assembly made up of representatives from every church. The power of this nominalism is evil. Denominations emphasizing neglected or foreign truths, the Established Church standing for the nation's need of Christ; Methodist for the spiritual life of the Church; Congregationalists for individuality; Baptists for a regeneration as a condition of membership. And while this federation would preserve all that is good in the denominational method it would, by bringing Christian men together and feading them to understand each other, tend to efface its to find the spirit that is to bind all into evil. There are signs that progress one another.—Hamilton Times. is being made towards such a federation, not through the formal action of Christians, but through a spiritual process acting apart from their conscious will. Several signs of this process may be mentioned. 1. We recognize all See testimonials.

Christians of whatever denomination as one in Christ. 2. We claim everything in any denomination as belonging to all of us-a great preacher, a great book, a great convention or a great hymn. All is ours, whether of Paul, of Apollos or Cephas. 3. We are more conciliatory in our theological discussions, setting less importance on minute disserences. 4. We are And now a suppliant at the throne of combining against common enemies and in behalf of all that makes for the service of mankind; and finally, Christian leaders of all denominations are earnestly seeking union. All these signs are clearly pointing to the grand federation of the churches which God, through His regenerated children, is to work out. 34hat hinders? Let me mention two denominations which hesitate to enter such a federation. Episcopalian brethren think there is no church but theirs. Are willing to recognize other bodies as societies of composition, apparently: In sickness, then, he now will humbly Christians, or gatherings of Christians, but cannot in conscience recognize the earth-the planets-the ancient them as churches. Presbyterians and monument of Borsippa, was built by Methodists and Baptists are bodies of an ancient king; since then are Christian men and women, but not reckoned forty-two generations. But "churches." No "church" but theirs. he did not reach the summit of it They reason, when Christ founded His Men had left it since the days of the Church He appointed officials for form- flood, which confused their language ing churches. These were to appoint Earthquake and thunder had shattered successors and they in their order to the bricks and thrown down the tiles appoint others to all time. And our of the roof. The bricks of the walls Episcopalian clergymen believe that were cast down and formed heaps they, and they only, are (in this day) The great god Merodach has put it in the representatives of these officials. It my heart to build it again. I have They are (what has been called) the not altered the place, nor disturbed the Historic Episcopa'es. The conse-Joundations. In the month of Salva quence is that any body of Christians, Ition, on the auspicious day, T pierced not formed and managed by them, may the unburnt bricks of the walls, and be composed of excellent men and the bricks of the casings with arches. women, but is no church. This in I inscribed the glory of my name on brief being the Episcopalian view, you the frieze of the arches." can see that they have a difficulty in

> while they say there is no Church but of the Tower of Babel?—Episcopal theirs, let us not reply, theirs is no Recorder. Church.

of the one Catholic Church.

You, the most radical of all, and in many respects the freest of all, have annual cost of the liquor traffic of Tora difficulty. Believing that immersion onto, which sum, the civic authorities' assembly would be exercised not is the only baptism, you feel that you records show, would defray the Queen through legislative decrees, but through must protest against our defect by hold- City's expenses for a year without a the suasive influence of truth. It ing yourself apart. What are we to cent of taxation. Toronto has been would focus the ripest thoughts of the do? In this case also-wait. Mean- suffering from the collapse of a buildentire Church and be the exponent of time I commend to you the words of ing boom, but the liquor traffic, which the public opinion of the Christian one of your leaders in your own church : fattens on misery and causes so much world, but while advisory in relation to "The basis of church membership is want, appears not to have participated individual churches or groups of regenerated life. I speak not only for in the collapse to any extent. The inchurches, it might be executive in rela- myself, but for many of my brethren- spiration of the foregoing figures is the tion to general work. It might, for though not all; for we should not be prosperity which would result from the instance, found and equip a great Baptists if we were all absolutely suppression of the liquor traffic in that theological college, as no single de- agreed in opinion-when I say that we and every city. It is a hopeful sign nomination can do; might give expres- regard the basis of church fellowship that from all quarters comes news of a sion to the mind of the whole Church precisely in the same way as you [Con- general awakening of public sentiment on certain matters; and might also give gregationalists] do. And in reference on the temperance question, which, direction in the proper adjustment of to the natter of individual churches, 1 foreign missionary enterprises. Such am happy to inform youthat the church a federation would preserve all that is of which I am pastor has a Quaker on good in the denominational method, its Diaconate. Independents and for denominations are good though de- Presbyterians we have in abundance, and officers who have been trained in have had their uses in giving expres- the Church of England. On the sion to the natural affinities of Chris- basis of church fellowship we work tians. They have also been of use in most happily and joyously, and I may add that out of 26 churches formed under the auspices of our Baptist Association 23 are on that basis. So of cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhea, we are accepting regenerate life as the dysentery and bowel complaints. A basis of communion."

In your case also while you say keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild there is no baptism but yours, we will Strawberry always at hand. not say, yours is no baptism. In conclusion I come from these conflicting opinions into the gracious presence of the Saviour and feel that here we are one. The nearer the centre, the nearer

The Tower of Babel.

It has been discovered that Nebuchadnezzar reared his Temple of Belus on the foundations of the original Tower of Babel. An inscription on a cylinder has brought this to light; and the inscription declares that the old tower, on the foundation of which the Temple of Belus was built, was begun forty-two generations before the time of Nebuchadnezzar-that is, reckoning between thirty-five and forty years to a generation, as was commonly done about 1600 years before—a date that carries us back to the years when men were scattered over the face of the earth by the confusion of tongues.

But we shall give the inscription in full. It was deciphered and translated by Oppert, a man of great learning, sent out by the French government in 1857. It is Nebuchadnezzar's own

"The temple of the seven lights of

Is not the discovery of this cylinder, recognizing other bodies as being part under the subbish of Babylon, like the raising up of a witness from the dead What are we to do? Wait. And to attest the truth of the ancient history

> Three million dollars is the estimated 66 when thoroughly aroused throughout the Dominion and registered at the ballot-box, will, it is to be hoped, mean the overthrow of the drink power and ultimately the suppression of the liquor traffic .- Montreal Witness.

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HAMILTON, NOV 1, 1893.

Christian Union in Hamilton.

Rev. R. G. Boville, pastor of the James St. Baptist Church in this city, has arranged for a series of sermons on Christian Union in his church on Sunday evenings this fall. The idea is to set forth the views of Methodists, Con gregationalists, Presbyterians, Disciples, etc., on the subject. Two discourses of the series have already been delivered, and that our readers may have an opportunity of knowing the line of thought pursued and the suggestions made, we give the Hamilton Times' reports of the sermons-of Dr. Burns speaking from the Methodist point of view, and that of the Rev. John Morton from the Congregational.

It is not our purpose to enter into any criticism just now, but simply to draw our readers' attention to the fact that the question of Christian Union is thus being brought to the front in Hamilton. Last winter, Toronto was considerably agitated over the matter, and it was there exhibited that good people generally are sick and tired of denominationalism, and are longing for the unity of all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. When the evils of sectarianism are largely recognized, and earnest thinkers are seeking means to remove them, there is reason to believe that a brighter day has dawned in our land for the cause of our Lord and

Milk and Water Protestants.

The British Canadian, of Oct. 21st, recounts "The True Story of Barbara Years in a Filthy (convent) Dungeon," ing paragraph:

A book so full of incontrovertible facts should not be passed over by any one who is interested in the convent question. The day will come when There are some very liberal milk and water Protestants and journals too (as for example the Can dian Evangelist) 25 cents. who think that immoralities and atrocities are quite possible and probable away off in Austria or Spain, but that: in Canada the convents are piaces of holy meditation, inhabited by the chaste brides of Christ. These men have no memory for the story of Moria Monk, who has brought the facts as near to our own doors as possible.

Canadians and Americans have been too long " leep on this great question of Convent Inspection. European countries, even the most Catholic, not only have laws requiring tions. the regular inspection of these institutions, but in many cases they have been suppressed altogether.

We gently resent the soft impeachment that the Canadian Evangelist is a "milk and water" Protestant journal, and respectfully request the arrears send word by the postmaster to British Canadian to indicate the have the EvangeList stopped. They grounds on which the charge is made. need not do that. They must pay up We opine that the British Canadian arrears first, if they wish the paper has not attentively considered certain stopped.

paragraphs which recently appeared in this paper.

We did write something like this, that it seems incredibte to us that the Catholic Convents in this country are hotbeds of immorality. And we do find it difficult to believe that the convents in Toronto and Hamilton are worse than houses of ill-fame-worse because, while they profess to be pure, they are vile. But we are open to conviction, and we ask the British Canadian to state explicitly the evidence on which it bases its allegation the city of Tiffin, O., and go next to that Ontario convents are dens of infamy. We want evidence, not general statements. Let a given convent be selected—Hamilton Convent, for instance—the editor of the British Cana. Christianity.—Christian Standard. dian is well acquainted here-and let us have facts going to substantiate the grave and odious charge, and we shall is it not?

Home Missions.

lic foundation, "Jesus of Nazareth is for a season. the Christ, the S in of the living God.' We protest against all unscriptural tests of fellowship, and maintain that the word of Jesus must be devoutly received and unhesitatingly obeyed. We urge a faithful observance of his ordinances and an exact compliance with His commands. We contend that sectarianism is not only an evil, but a sin, and that therefore all true believers most endeavor to bring about the union of all who believe that Jesus is Christ

The present year is a hard one for mission funds. The friends of the Cooperation must rally to its support now, otherwise the results will be serious. The work has been enlarging on our hands year by year. We should not let it languish now. Remember, friends, the special collection the FIRST Lord's day in November.

Special Offer for Thirty Days.

It seems we must do something to impress upon our friends that we must have money at once to pay our printer's bills. A large number of our oldest subscribers and most steadfast friends are falling into arrears. If they wish Ubryk, Imprisoned fr Twenty-one the Canadian Evangelist discontinued, we wish they would say so di and among other things has the follow- rectly, and not in the round-about fashion of omitting to renew their sub-

for inspection. Given similar environ airears and renews for one year will re- in Glendora, where I spoke for them in ments and conditions, human nature is crive as a premium acopy of the Revised the absence of the pastor, Bro. Griffi h, about the same all the world over | Version of the New Testament, bound | and in San Dimas school-house Sunin cloth, the retail price of which is day and Wednesday when a door is

> 2. Every person not now a subscriber to the Evangelist who sends us one dollar will receive the paper until January first, 1895, and a copy of the Revised New Testament, as above.

> How can we afford to do this? We can't afford to do it. The paper is easily worth o e dollar a year; but we can't afford to be carrying so many delinquents, for we need every cent that is coming to us to meet our obliga-

Now, friends, if you wish to get a good edition of the Revised Version of the New Testament for nothing, now is your time.

Some few people who are far in

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R. Moffett is now in the evargelistic field, and expects to be till June next steadily. He will spend October in hold a few meetings under the direction of Ontario Board, Canada. He used he has had few peers. We have no better exponent of New Testament

If Bro. Mossett only holds a few meetings in Ontario, they will be good long meetings. Indeed, we are think help to circulcate them. Now that's fair, ing of "annexing" Bro Moffett. We know a good man when we have got him. We have enough work now spoken for to keep him agoing in-Our Home Mission work in Ontario definitely. Brethren of the United is an effort to build up churches of States, prepare to get along without Christ pure and simple on the aposto- Bro. Moffett on your side of the line

Church Dews.

HAMILTON, Oct. 30th .- Two addi tions by letter here yesterday.

WEST LAKE, Oct. 24 -The work here is in a prosperous condition. One confession and baptism since last rein the Lord Jesus should use their ut. port. Bro. A. C Gray took my place here Oct. 1st, while I was away.

J. D. STEPHENS.

HARWICH,-Am holding a short meeting with Harwich church. did not expect many additions, but thus far we rejoice in having three baptisms and two by letter. Four of fifth is a young lady.

Bro. Ainsworth, cf Rodney, will be with me next week.

R. BULGIN.

SAN DIMAS, CAL-It would, perhaps, be interesting to many of your readers to know that my family and I came to California last November, and met with the Disciples ployment, and five of our children took large our mission work. the fever common to California.

Part of my family and I then re moved to Sin Dimas, and united with An International Congress of the church at Glendoria. Our labor Now we have a special offer for 30 in the Gospel consisted in speaking in days, that is to say, until Dec. 1, 189 : church, prayer meeting, young people's 1. Every old subscriber who pays up meeting, biblioclass in Riverside, and also opened.

We were pleased to hear Bro. Geo. l'owler was baptized, and also Sisters L zzie Johnston, Cora and Lilly Hewett since leaving Goderich, our old churchhouse. God bless them.

A. GERRARD

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Remember, friends, the first Lord's day in November and the special collection for Home Missions on that day.

A circular letter has been sent to the churches. Envelopes have also

may obtain them by writing to the

this paper, and then resolve to do the city of London. your duty in this emergency. Let there be a general and cheerful giving and the work will not suffer. What is needed is that every one should give something.

Applications for Bro. Moffett's services continue to come in. If the Board had four or five evar gelists, every one could be employed right now, for to do a large work in this field, where all the applicants want. Bro. Moffett at

GEO. MUNRO, Cor. Sec.

The November Collection.

The time appointed by the annual meeting for the November collection for Home Missions is at hand.

BRETHREN AND SISTERS:-You may not be aware that there is great need, urgent need, of a liberal off ring now. The treasury of the Board is overdrawn, and liabiliti s are staring us in the face. Surely these things ought not so to be, and would not be, if we, each one, did our duty to God. Pardon me for using plainness of peech, I cry of hard times should not tempt us joy and hope in Christ.

assist the laborers in the cause of pro- preacher. claiming "primitive Christianity." There are many brethren and sisters, whom God has blessed with riches, who can give liberally. Will not all be partakers in the joy of this work of faith and labor of love?

With this brief statement, I leave this matter with your hearts and with in Riverside for a few months, when God, hoping for assistance that will we were unfortunate in not getting em lenable the Board to continue, and en-

HUGH BLACK.

Disciples.

sembled in Chicago in September, supper was attended to. received, through W. T. Moore, an In the afternoon the Sunday school invitation from brethren in England, to service pleased and delighted all. Selhold an International Conference of dom is witnessed such perfect discipline, Disciples in London, in 1896.

A committee was appointed consising of B. B. Tyler, New York, chairman; J. H. Garrison, Editor of the Christian Evangelist, St. Louis, and C. P Williamson Editor of the Southern for their services so gratuitously given. Christian, Atlanta, Georgia, to consider The seed sown here must bear an the practicability of such a convocation, and report to the next General Convention in Richmond, Virginia, in October, 1894.

The purpose of this card is to call attention of Disciples in all paris of the world, but especially in the United States and Canada, to this invitation com the English brethren, and invite correspondence.

This international gathering, if held, will be for conference—not at all for the transaction of business. It will be a conference in the legitimate use of the word, and only a conference.

It is thought that Disciples can be called together from the United States, been sent out. Any churches that Canada, England, Scotland, Scandina- and were well rendered, and added in

have not received a supply of them via, France, India, China, Japan, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Queensland and the West Indies, to take counsel together concerning the kingdom of Please read Bro Black's appeal in our G d, in the capitol of Christendom,

Why not? What do you think? Your friend and brother, B. B. TYLER. 323 W. 56th St., New York.

Educational.

At our annual meeting, in June last, recommendation that a course of lectures on the Science of Interpretation be given for the benefit of students was carried. Bro. T. L. Fowler, of London, accepted the invitation of the Committee on Education to give such a course, consisting of four lectures. The first lecture, given on the evening of Oct. 9th, was upon "The character of the age in which the early Christian teachers were trained, with a history of the conflicting methods of Interpretation;" the second lecture was upon "The Plan and Purpose of the Bible;" the third was upon "The qualifications of the Interpreter and rules to be observed in ascertairing the mind of the Spirit;" and the fourth was upon "Canons of the newer criticism and think the occasion justifies me. The their modifying effect upon the characer of the Bible." It is not my purto wrong the Lord. All our comforts pose to give even a synopsis of these every dollar we possess, are gifts from lectures, but simply to say that the God. How much of your time how unanimous verdict of those who heard much of your means have you given to the addresses, was that they were well further the cause of Christ, to preach repaid for attending; that they gained the Gospel of Christ to every creature? much knowledge regarding the way in We have a great responsibility just here, which the Bible should be studied and brethren. We are stewards for a white, int rpreted. One of the audience exthen we leave all behind us, but the claimed: "I intend to study my Bible more than ever before;" this we hope, I am sure we in Ontario can, be- is the resolve of many more; if so, the cause I know we are ab'e, give suffi- lectures were not in vain. Bro. Fow cient to clear off all liabilities to the ler certainly handled the subject well mission points, replenish the treasury in the short time at his disposal, and these a e heads of families, and the for coming demands. Who among us is he more than maintained his former not able to give at least one dollar, to good reputation as a student and a J. M.

Anniversary Services.

The second anniversary of the Church of Christ, London, was held last Lord's day. The weather was all that could be desired, and the entire services of the day were most interesting, edifying and impressive.

After the usual morning prayer meeting, which was characterized by devotion, earnestness and implicit faith in God's Word, Bro. A. Sinclair, of Lobo, preached an able and instructive discourse, basing his remarks on t Timothy, iii. 16: "Great is the mystery of The General Convention which as gidliness;" after which the Lord's

close attention and soul inspiring music as were furnished by the school. The superintendant, officers and teachers (especially the music teacher) deserve the heart-felt thanks of the church abundant harvest in the future. Short addresses were delivered by Bros. Sinclair, Coulter and Fowler.

At the evening service the pastor, Bro. Fowler, gave a clear and concise address on the distinctive views held by the Disciples in which he emphasized the sinfulness of we. ing party names and the comprehensiveness of the one articled creed, "Thou art the Christ, the S in of the living God."

The church was tastefully decorated with evergee ins and flowers, and presented a very pretty and attractive appearance.

The selections given by the choir were most appropriate for the occasion,

meetings.

ity and cordial greetings extended to them by the Londoners.

A VISITOR.

St. Thomas, Oct. 23rd, 1893.

A Public Farewell.

A large audience assembled las evening in the Church of Christ to ex tend to the Rev Mr. Knowles and family, a public farewell. The chair was ably filled by Mr. John Campbell, of the Eric mills. On the platform were, Dr. Hannon, Principal Austin, Prof. Warner, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of Knox church, and Rev. T. L. Fowler, M. A., of London. Letters of regret at not being able to attend, were read from Dr. Pascoe, of the Central Metho dist church; Rev. Mr. Freeman, of St. John's Episcopal; Rev. Mr. McIntyre, of Alma, and Rev. E. R. Black, of Aylmer.

The concluding part of the programme was the reading of the following address to Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and the presentation to each of a well fill d purse by Mrs. (Sheriff) Brown: To T. B. Knowles, M A.

DEAR BROTHER .- IVe, your friends and members of your congregation, in view of your departure from this city and province at an early date, desire to take advantage of the present opportunity to show some evidence of and banks of choicest flowers. the very high esteem in which you are held by us, and how deeply we appreciate your services.

Fire years ago you came into our midst as a stranger, but your kindly disposition, your high Christian character, your unswerving fidelity to truth, and the unselfish interest you have always taken in our temporal and spiritual welfare has challenged our approval and admiration.

We feel, that in your departure to another field of labor, our church loses an able and consecrated preacher and pastor, our Sunday-school an active and zealous worker, our "Endeavor and our city a noble minded citizen, who has taken a deep and carnest interest in every moral reform.

We wish, before we say " Farewell." rendered during your sojourn among us, and we trust your consistent and Christ-like life may be a beacon guidactivity in the good work.

unselfish manner in which she has al dom in this city. We teel that her features of all Christian work

DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER -We desire you to accept at our hands these small tokens of our esteem as a slight, bu tangible evidence of our good will and deep interest in your future wel-

labor for the Master and for the upanother field, we will follow you in our prayers for the continued blessing of the Lord upon you as a family, and of Jesus Christ.

Signed in behalf of the Chirch,

W. W. COULTER, Clerk.

He did not think, he said, that he was grateful to the ear and to the heart. worthy of all the kind expressions that had been said of him, but he would not

a large measure to the interest of the Mrs. K. on the breaking of those ties Schools for Women, by Helen Cam Visitors were present from Lobo, relations between hunself and his min- French School upon Recent Art, by Dorchester and St. Thomas, and all isterial brethren in the city. They had W. A. Sherwood; Down the Yukon spoke in highest praise of the hospital | counselled with each other, and had by Wm. Ogilvie, F. R G. S., Origin worked together in harmony in the in- of the Social Crisis in the United terest of all moral reform of the city.

advocate, believing in nothing short of copies, 25 cents. total prohibition, and active in every good work. The character of the work done during his pastorate here is of a substan ial kind. Several during the past week have expressed a desire to become Christians. Mr. Knowles leaves this week for Watertown, N. Y., where he has received a call.

Suitable and touching addresses were delivered by the reverend gentlemen present, expressive of the sense if loss felt by all in the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles.

The very tasty auditorium was made particularly attractive by trailing vines

The selections given by the choir were most appropriate for the occasion, and were well rendered .- St. Thomas

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THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE for Ocsay that of Mrs. anowles. He believed tober is a good number, with the folshe was worthy of having all said of lowing table of contents:-An Old her that had been expressed that even. Provincial Statute Book, by Prof. Rus ing. He spoke of the pleasant rela [sel; Fruit-Growing in Annapolis Valley, tions that had always existed between by Attorney-General Longley; Con himself and the members of the church sumption, A Hopeful Outlook, by four. and of the pain it occasioned him and John Ferguson, M. D.; Technical

He referred also to the very pleasant eron Parker; The Influence of the States, by Viscount De Fronsac; Mr. Knowles came here five years O'Hagan's Poems, A Study, by Emily ago, and during these years he has McManus; Moving House, by Bernard endeared himself not only to the mem- McEvoy; With a Fishing Tug on bers of the church, of which he was Lake Superior, by Henry J. Woodside; pastor, but to all others who had the A Canadian Ghost Story, by Rev. p'easure of his acquaintance. He is a Herhert II. Gowe; Emerson's Choice studious and scholarly gentleman, and of Representative Men, by Jean McIlan able exponent of the views held by wraith; An. Old Flame, by Charles the Disciples. He is a worthy repre- Gordon Rogers. The Ontario Law sentative of this influential and rapidly School, by Historiens, besides a good increasing body. The labors of Mr assortment of Poetry. This Magazine Knowles were not confined to his own is worthy of the patronage of all Canachurch. He was afrequent contributor to dians. It is published by the Ontario the Christian Standard and Canadian Publishing Co., Manning Arcade, To-EVANGELIST, an enthusiastic temperance | ronto, at \$2.50 per annum; single

W oman's Work.

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O. C. W. B. M. President, Mrs. W. B. Malcolm, 89 Church St., Toronto; Cor.Sec., Miss Lizzie V. Rioch, 225 Maria St., Hamilton; Treasurer, Miss Jennie Fleming, Kilsyth.

At the request of the President, Corresponding Secretary, and other mem- next day, and, although no one dreamed bers of the Board, I have consented to that his sickness was unto death, he take up the work which Miss Sinclair, I died the following Saturday morning at owing to ill health, has been compelled 0:30. to lay down.

It is my earnest prayer that God in His infinite power and mercy will so bless her sojourn in the south that she cherished in the minds and hearts of may be able to return to the work which she so much loves.

By a double bond I am interested in our foreign work-the call of our Saviour to "Go, preach the Gospel to every creature;" and the fact that this call came to and was cheerfully heeded, even to the giving up of home and kindred, by her who is so dear to me.

From her last two letters I have taken extracts, which appear below.

In giving quarterly reports, I would like if the secretary of each auxiliary of three or four days. He took a conwould state number of members, average attendance for the quarter, also a semi-unconscious state, which contin-

So far, no reports have been sent in for quarter ending Aug. 31st. Will every secretary kindly make a note of this?

The time for the annual collection from the churches in aid of O. C. W. B. M. draws near. Envelopes will be

L. V. Riocii.

My friends in America have been very kind. I have now the promise of three scholarships. One of them is, you know, aiready appropriated. O Kura San, is the little one's name, til his removal to the home of his son, She is happy and contented here. Dr Isaac Bentley, six years ago. His When asked one day if she wished to faithfulness and devotion to the Masgo home, she laughed and said, "No." ter's work won for him the love and She has become quite fat and looks respect of all who knew him, being eslike a different child.

What an amount of looking after so many girls need! We have an exceltent helper, yet there are a hundred in the cemetery, near his old home, in things to look after and do.

We are very busy with our charity schools. We have a very large number of pupils, and could get more had we accommodation.

Mr. and Mrs. Garst and femily, also Miss Johnson, have arrived. It is a great conifort to have those who know the work with us.

MARY M. RIOCH.

The scholarship promised by the Children's Mission Bands of the Maritime Provinces brings the number to

L. V. R.

Dbituaries.

BURTON-Died at his father's resi dence, 347 Clinton St., Toronto, on the 7th of October, after a short and severe illness, Bro. Ed. D. Burton, aged 18 years, 11 months.

Brother Burton was a young man of exceptional ability and parts, who was fitting himself for proclaiming the glad news of salvation, and his sudden death has filled our hearts with sorrow. He was an earnest, active Christian; an active member of our Y P. S. C. E.: and an earnest worker in the Sundayschool, and his place was never vacant at any of the meetings. He always spoke cheerfully and hopefully of his future work while his remarks at the prayer meetings seemed beyond his years. He will be much missed, but our sorrow is not without hope, for he was prepared to depart and be with Christ, which is far better. The day before he died, his mother said to him, "Ed., what if you don't get better?" "Well, mother," was the reply, "life is sweet, but if it is the Lord's will, I'm ready; and just before the funeral services, there was found, written on the margin of one of the leaves of his Bible, the following: "Oct. 1st, I'm ready." These were the last words he was known to write. He took sick the

Bro. Ed. has gone from us, has gone on before to those "pearly mansions yonder," but his memory shall ever be the Cecil St. Congregation, of which he was a member.

Oh! that we all, like our young brother, may be able to say when the Lord calls, "I'm ready."

Toronto, Oct. 17th, 1893.

BENTLEY .-- My father, Randall L. Bentley, died at my home in South Dakota, Oct. 13th, at the advanced age of ninety-three, after a short illness gestive chill, after which he passed into ued till a few hours before his death, when his sleep was so profound that he could not be awakened, and without a struggle passed quietly and peacefully to rest.

He fived, for more than seventy-five years, a devoted, Christian life, and died in full hope of the resurrection. He was closely associated with the Disciples of Canada for more than fifty years.

He formed one of the members when the church was organized in South Dorchester, of which church he was an elder. He continued actively engaged in the work of the church unteemed by his brethren as teacher and father. His body, attended by his brethren and friends, was laid to rest South Dorchester.

JAMES O. BENTLEY, Bradley, South Dakota.

There is many a church member who would be scared almost to death if he could feel his own spiritual pulse and find out how near dead he is.

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Children's Work.

Mes. Jas. Lediard, Supt., Owen Sound, Ont. should be addressed.

The W. C. T. U. Convention, for the County of Grey, was held in Owen Sound a week or two ago, and one feature specially interesting to the readers of the children's column was a mass-meeting of public school children. A large number gathered as soon as dismissed from their respective classes, and filled the Y. M. C. A. Hall. An address was given by Mrs. Raymond, of Meaford, which was calculated to be both interesting and useful to the class for whom it was prepared, especially the bigger boys; but as they were con spicuous for their absence, they lost the benefit of t, and I am afraid it soared over the heads of many of the younger ones. I felt sorry for the lady, for she had evidently taken quite an amount of trouble in preparing the address, and it must have been very disappointing to miss the class for which it was specially intended. Still there were many who listened attentively and would be able at the Junior Rally. to understand and appreciate much that was said.

I have been wondering whether a bands at this time might not be in or less familiar with the word Plebiscite, while listening to conversation or reading the papers. Do you know what it means? Now, do not go rushing off for "Webster," for he seems not to have been acquainted with the word. I am not quite sure of it myself, but I think it simply reans the "Voice of Province. Private Willie McLean, of the stand helpless against the puissant the people." You all know that at the Boys' Brigade of the Western Congrega- arm of darkness. To depend upon beginning of the New Year, there are mayors, council-men, reeves and such officials, and at the next election of this kind all the men and the few women who have votes will be asked to answer the question whether they want all intoxicating drink prohibited or not; yes or no. This is what is known as the dressed in armor, who sang, "Only an plebiscite, and it is an attempt on the Armor-Bearer," the congregation joinpart of the Government of Ontario to find out whether the people really want prohibition or no. I wonder, if the May Scudder, the great Christian Enchildren in our band had a vote, how they would use it; and whether they will'use their influence for the plebiscite She first began on the Christian Endeaor against it. I fancy I hear some of you saying, "Oh! dear me! we have no afraid to speak up for the right, to lead ries, says, "I can do all things through influence." Don't be too sure about the meeting, to speak to the poor, to Christ, which strengtheneth me." that now. Suppose it was a picnic, lead the blind man across the street, This power to overcome comes from are consecrated, we can give in a way would you not have, and use your in- and who is willing to lend a helping an abiding and living faith in Christ, well pleasing to God. He loves a fluence then? Why you would talk hand and be kind to the aged. He is and this is the victory that overcom- cheerful giver. Test your love for about it, lay plans for it, and make not like the little boy who said, "God eth the world, even our faith."-1 John money by how grudgingly you part yourselves-well! never mind what! Now that is just what I want you to do about the plebiscite. Talk about it; ask your father to explain it to you; ask him if he is going to vote for v, and advise him to do so by all nicans. Do you know, I heard a lecturer say shabby-dressed girl, even though she have tribulations, but be of good cheer, not long ago, that the drink bill for the best dressed girl in the church. I have overcome the world." whole world was over \$3,000,000,ooo in a year Suppose this suminstead of being spent in making never know it," she will say, "No;" Christ conquered Satan in his own people drunkards, and all that that and she shouldn't do as the minister's stronghold, and Paul in writing of means, was spent in mission work, the daughter did, when the other girls asked Christ coming forth from the tomb, Gospel of Jesus Christ could be carried her to do something wrong. She replied, could say, "O death, where is thy to every part of the world in a year, as "No, I mustn't do that because I am rting? O grave, where is thy victory?" far as money could do it. When we the minister's daughter, and I must set | " But thanks be to God who giveth us remember how hard it is for us to carn an example for the other girls of the the victory through our Lord Jesus Street Church of Christ, for the half and save only a few dollars, and that thousands are dying in foreign lands where the Gospel has never reached, it should make us very much in earnest in doing all we can to save the money from being wasted in drink, so that our mission work may be increased and made easier. I shall depend on all the children in all our bands, doing

all they can for the plebiscite. I suppose you all heard of the murder of the two Swedish missionaries in China. They were just beaten to

death, and gave up their lives because they loved these poor ignorant Chinese, and wanted to help them. Now, Just as soon as these people learn to love Jesus they will stop murdering His servants, and I think it should make us more in earnest in our work, so that more missionaries can be sent to teach them. I think it is almost time I was receiving some reports from you all. Five months of this year have gone, and so far I have had no report for our column, and it really is not quite fair. Is it?

I would suggest to the leaders a temperance meeting in all our bands before the year closes. It will be a change, and will help torward in the fields that have been baptized with the test. work which is agitating the minds of blood of patriots; there are many more all Christian people just now.

J. E. L.

St. Catharines Convention.

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—Last week I attended the fifth Provincial Convention of Christian Endeavor at St. Catharines. I will now try and give you a brief report of the business transacted

It was opened by "Hold the Fort" and "Dare to be a Daniel," led by a Iunior cornetist from Toronto. The little talk on temperance matters to the minister of the Welland Avenue Methodist Church led in prayer, after which place. You will all have become more all repeated the Lord's Prayer. The chairman, Bro. Frank Button, of Toronto, then took the chair, and gave us a short address, introducing Miss Alice Hodgetts, of St. Catharines, who read an address of welcome, answered by places." Eph. vi. 12. Master John Britton, of Hamilton, bearing greetings to all societies in the tional Church of Toronto, read a paper human strength, whether physical, held "Municipal elections," to elect on the Boys' Brigade, explaining rules and regulations. The St. Catharines boys stood up whilehe read. Miss Susie White, of Parliament Street Baptist Church, Toronto, next read a paper on the Pledge, which was interesting as well as instructive, assisted by a St. Cotharines boy, ing in the chorus.

The chairman next introduced Mrs. us a lengthy address on Junior work. make brother Willie awful good, like v. 4. me."

deavor "girl." She is the girl who is of the trouble and sorrow that would not "stuck up," as the Americans say, come upon His disciples. He says in tives for giving? Would you test hut she will talk to the colored or the John xvi. 33, "In the world ye will When Satan calls her to do something wrong, saying, "Your mother will lack of faith. Do we not know that congregation."

Mrs. Scudder also said, "If we can "If perchance thy heart grows weary give six days at day school, why can't we give one half hour to Bible study on And the day seems dark and dreary, Sunday? You will not regret it when you hear the angels' trumpets calling,

Come unto me. I will now close, hoping you will excuse all mistakes, it being my first effort

Eigin Dunn, 48 Harbord St., Luronto, of Christ, Cecil St., Toronto. Annie Leary, Sup't.

Doung Deople's Work.

FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH.

The Committee on Young People's Societies of the Co-operation of Disciples of Christ in Ontario: W. W. Coulter, Chairman; Reuben

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Everything intended for insertion in this column should be sent to W. W. Coulter, St. Thomas, Ont.

C. E. Notes.

GEORGE FOWLER.

Nov. 5 .- Victory through Christ .-Cor. xv. 57, 1 John v. 3-5.

There was never a victory without a Nations have watched breathless upon ly in need, and must look to the the one, while angels have hovered brethren abroad. How did they res over the other.

"Life is one continued battle, Never ended, never o'er; And the Christian's path to glory Is a conflict evermore."

As Disciples of Christ we are the aggressive force in a mighty struggle. We are waging warfare against a powerkeep near our General and to obey hear them? They come from home His commands; "for we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the We profess to love Christ. If we rulers of the darkness of the world, against spiritual wickedness in high

1. How are we to gain the victory? (1) Not in our own strength. We

mental or moral, to overcome Satan, means ignominious defeat.

Christ. We fight with spiritual weap- we doing in this direction? Test your ons and when accountered in the whole love to Jesus Christ by what you are armor of God with the sword of the giving of your time and means and spirit, which is the word of God, in our then tell us how much you love your hand and "which is living and active Saviour. Let us be practical. Do not and sharper than any two-edged sword, merely say, Lord, Lord. That will not and piercing even to the dividing of gain you an entrance into Heaven. soul and spirit, of both joint and mar- You must be one who is a doer. row, and quick to discern the thoughts deavor worker, of Jersey City, who gave and intents of the heart," we derive is found in 2 Cor. viii. 5., "But first our strength from Christ Jesus our they gave their own selves to the Lord." Saviour. Paul, who fought so many You never will be a Christian, in the vor "boy." He is the hoy who is not battles and who gained so many victo-full sense of the word, until you can

She next began on the Christian En- fought and conquered. In speaking of avarice.

One reason of our failures is our Christ."

With the struggle and the fight, Little sunshine, little light;

Christian, buckle on thy armor, Let the weak points strengthened be Fight thy fight, all heaven shall greet

In the hour of victory."

Pres't, Junior C. E. Society, Church Rifts. -- 2 Cor. viii. 1-9, 2 Cor. ix. 6-8. expenses of the society. At the open-

We may boast of what we have, and what we are, and what we do; but only the real and true will stand the crucial test. Much of the so-called gold of to-day would speedily dissolve if tested; with nitre or acid; but the pure, the real gold spurns such tests and will only yield when it comes in contact with the two acids combined-aqua regia.

Let us bring for trial our love for God. If we bring as proof our long prayers and talks at the prayer meetings. it may stand; but let us put our love for God to a severe trial. Let us battle. In every engagement there are measure it by our gifts to our Heavencontending forces. There are battle ly Father, and see if it will stand the

How fared it with the churches in that have been bloodless. Over some Macedonia, when tested thus by Paul? have impended the fate of powerful The church in Jerusalem was in nations; and over others has hung the trouble. Persecution and famine had eternal destiny of an immortal being. dealt severely with her. She was sorepond? The call of the mother church was heeded. The hearts and the purses of the other churches were opened. Paul says, "For according to their power, I bear witness, yea, and beyond their power they gave of their own accord." Could Paul say of us that we are giving beyond our power? ful and subtle enemy. We need to Many calls are coming. Don't you fields, and they are being wafted across the ocean, from the lands in darkness measure it by our gift, how great is our

> There are some truths that need of to be repeated.

If we love Christ we will keep Hi commandments.

The last command given us was to preach the gospel to every creature. Millions have never yet heard of the loving Savior. We are to send the (2) The victory is ours through glad tidings to them. How much are

The secret of the Macedonian giving sing from your heart, "I am thine, O God." This is consecration. If we with it, and then see if Christ occupies Christ overcame the world. He more space in your heart than the god

Do you want the greatest of incen Christ's love for us? "For ye, the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. That though he was rich, yet, for your sakes, he became poor, that you, through his noverty, might become rich." 2 Cor. 8 9.

Christ died for us.

Cecil St. Church, Toronto.

The following is a short report of the work of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Cecil these resolutions be placed on the year ending Oct. 17th, 1893: There be sent to the family of the said dehave been added to the society during the term, twelve active members, three of these from the associate list who had united with the church. To the associate list four were added. We have now a total membership, after a thorough revision of the list, of fiftynine. We have raised for all purposes, Nov. 12.-Our love tested by our \$155.55; \$8.95 being for the running

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ward the building. Since then \$70 more has been pledged, all of which was paid in July. During the iast half year we have lost one of our best workers, in the person of Bro. Ed. D. Burt in. He was convenor of the Prayer Meeting Committee and a ready helper in every good work. Although we mourn our loss, yet it will be but another link in the chain that binds us to the home beyond.

The following are the officers for the coming half year: Pres., Bro. H. L. McKinnon; Vice-Pres., Sister L. Han bly; Recording Sec., Bro. Chas. Burton. Treasurer, Sister E. Hambly, Co. venor Look-out Com., Bro. Ed. Hambly; Con. Prayer Meeting Com, Bro. G. York; Con. Visiting Com., Sister E. Bright, Con. Sunday School Com., Sister M. L. Bell; Con. Social Com., Bio. J. L. Leary; Con. Flower Com., Sister E. Beemer.

> Yours in C. E., ALICE M. HALL, COT Sec.

Adopted by the Cecil Street Church of Christ, Y. P. S. C. E., Toronto, upon the death of Ed. D. Burton.

WHEREAS it has pleased God, in His divine mercy, to call unto Himself, suddenly and unexpectedly, on the 7th of October last, our young and beloved brother, Ed. D. Burton.

AND, WHEREAS, Brother Ed. was a very earnest Christian and active member of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Cecil Street Church of Christ, Toronto,

RESOLVED that the society place on record its regret on the removal of so devoted a member.

RESOLVED, that while we are bowed in sorrow because we shall see his face and hear his voice no more, yet we can and do rejoice in our belief that he has gone to be with Christ, which is far better.

RESOLVED, that our tender sympathy be extended to the parents and family of our deceased brother in this, their time of sorrow, and devoutly commend them to the keeping of Him into whose care they have given a loved one.

RESOLVED, that as our brother had given his life fully and unreservedly to Christ, and was preparing himself to tell others of the good news that had given him the assurance of life eternal,

THEREFORK BE IT RESOLVED, that minutes of our Society, and that a copy ceased, and that they be published in The Young People's Standard and the CANADIAN EVANGRLIST

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Horeign Missions.

Annual Report of the Foreign Society.

This report will repay careful study It gives a full account of the work in the several fields, the names and addresses of the workers, a detailed exhibit of the receipts and disbursements. One will be surprised to see what churches and Sunday schools are not found among the contributors, and to see how many whose names are found, contribute.

According to this report, 1,214 churches made an offering last year to the work carried on by the society, as was a decrease of 124 in the number of churches contributing. According to the last census there are 7,246 churches in the United States. It will be seen that only one in six aided this work during the time covered by the report.

The report shows that 1,515 Sunday schools assisted the work last year, as against 1,466 the year previous. While there was a gain of 49 in the number of contributing schools, the offerings aggregated \$3,236.39 less than the year before. The falling off in the number of the churches contributing and in the amount contributed by the Sunday schools is no doubt mainly due to the financial panic.

Last year 183 Endeavor societies gave \$1,717.20, the year before 193 channels of the church.

Of the 1,214 churches reported, 31 each; several gave nearly five hundred; 261 gave less than five dollars each. Of the 1,515 Sunday schools reported, twenty gave as much as one hundred dollars each; one gave five hundred. as much as one hundred; one gave nearly fifteen hundred dollars.

society received from this source during severence. the year. The large societies receive large amounts every year from bequests. As the years go by, this will be true of he makes it, spends it, saves it, thinks of the age. the Foreign society.

pre-erved for reference. It will be says, in his thoughtful "Notes from found serviceable many times during Human Life," "A right measure and not far from Mr. Brownlee's residence, into the waste-basket or used to male giving, taking, lending, borrowing and called upon her. Miss Main is a hand-bequeathing, would almost argue a per-some young lady, eighteen years of age, Lord's work, and it ought to be re- fect man." garded as such. If any one wishes a copy, he can get it by sending a request Box 750, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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From our Foreign Board.

Earnest prayer is vital to all our missionary work. Remember at the throne of mercy the faithful ones in heathen lands.

Foreign missions have always met with a stubborn resistance. The Mar quis of Hastings dismissed a chaplain in a powder magazine."

A hundred years ago Captain Cook was nurdered by the savages of the Sandwas murdered by the savages of the Sandwich Islands. Now Honolulu is an
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month of October: Butler, Mo., Hedrick, Iowa, Lincoln, Neb., Sadieville, Ky, and Oskaloosa, Iowa,

As it was in the first plantings of the church, so it has been in modern missions, the largest proportion of the converts are garhered from the poor-Yet the liberality of these persons in supporting the church and the church work is frequently a matter of the greatest surprise and admiration to the exposed to all sorts of weather and overchurch at home.

against 1,338 the year before. There the Foreign Christian Missionary Society in their bequests. If the preachers will mention this matter to the benevo- sleep, and many a night I tumbled cure in all cases arising from mental lent in their churches it will do great about in bed nearly all night long sufgood. Let it not be neglected.

> There are about three millions of world. Archdeacon Farrar was right when he said, "that to talk of the failure of Foreign Missions is to talk at

contributions to this work. Take an offering and remit at any time. Let a number of persons send \$100 each tirely free from pain. I am still using cal treatment. now, and many can send \$10 each.

In modern times the great translators most of them gave through the regular the scriptures would never have been attempted by the trader, nor could it have been accomplished by the learned gave as much as one hundred dollars and devout at home. Only missionaries travelling in regions before unknown could have done such a work, and the foremost missionaries have been foremost as translators. Burmese version, by Judson; the Persian, Of the individuals that gave, 24 gave by Henry Martyn; the Sanscrit, of Cary; the Bechnana, of Moffatt; the Chinese, of Morrison; the Arabic, of There was paid \$1,290 on the Abram Van Dyck; all are monuments of the use of four boxes found that the sore-Farewell Bequest. This is all the highest talents and most patient per-

about it-is one of the best tests of his This report ought to be carefully character; so that as Henry Taylor the year. It ought not to be tossed manner in getting, saving, spending, lamplighters. It is an account of the bequeathing, would almost argue a per-

on a postal to A. McLean, Cor. Sec'y., among us that could support a missionary each in the foreign field, and be all she was troubled with heart palpitation, the richer in doing so. The church and the least exertion left a feeling of and is happy and prosperous. If nine treatment, but without getting relief, and at Des Moines, Iowa, is doing as much other churches will fall in line it will that her parents and friends feared she

F. M. RAINS, Fin. Sec.

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TWO EXPERIENCES IN KEMPTVILLE OF INTEREST TO OTHERS.

Mr. Hugh Brownlee tells how he was Cured of Sciatica after much Suffering. —Miss Delia Mains Suffered from Trou-ble Incident to Girlhood—her case Critical-How she found Release. From the Kemptville Advance.

ecunty of Grenville and the adjacent alive to-day, and I strongly recommend county of Carleton, is Mr. Hugh Brown- them to all girls who find themselves in in India for distributing tracts, alleging, lee, of Kemptville. Mr. Brownlee was a condition similar to what mine was."

"that a man who would be so rash as born in Carleton county in the year Miss Main's mother was present and to do such an act, would let off a pistol 1834, and until about five years ago re- fully endorsed what her daughter said, sided in the township of North Gower. adding that she fully believed Pink Having by industry and good business Pills had saved her life. ability acquired a competence, he determined to retire from the somewhat latis also reeve of the village, was asked if

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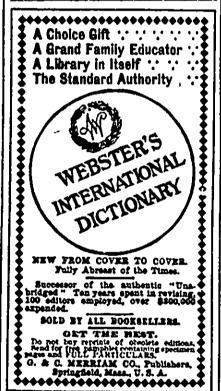
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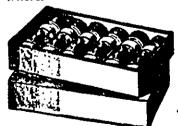
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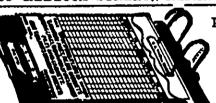
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