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is devoted to the furtherance of the Gospel of Christ; and pleads for the union of fact. all believers in the Lord Jesus in harmony with his own prayor recorded in

Selections.

Predestination.

Predestination is a hard doctrine; D.D.'s are repudiating it. The Ray, has been stated and see how it is vitia, are free to resist and perish, or to Oh! the Christian who stands thre' his Dr. Henry van Dyke recently preached ted by the same fallacy. It is said that come and live, and there is no eternal a sermon at the Brick Presbyterian God must have a purpose in the creat destiny to divide them." church. New York, on "The Bible tion of the world, which is true enough, "This, then, is the doctrine of against Fatalism, or the Liberty of but it is also said that this divine pur- liberty which is contained in the Word Man by the Decree of God," in which pose must include every thought and of God. It is the Bible against fatalhe "vigorously attacked the theory of feeling and volition of the human soul, ism. It surrounds the freedom of man predestination as hold by many in the and that God must therefore predesti- by the sovereignty of God, and defends Presbyterian church, and argued that nate every creature to an inevitable it from all enemies by the Almighty each man is perfectly free to work out fate. This is certainly au example of power. It rises like a wall of adamant That the Lord will give to him. his own salvation. After showing the accurate reasoning from incorrect against the invasion of the spiritual tendency of the age to fatalism in gen- premises. It is an amazing assump- world by the dogma of an eternal eral, he said that the burning question tion to take it for granted that the predestination of each soul to good or of the day is whether man is fated or divine purpose must include the voli- evil. If you refuse the Gospic preachirce. He quotes from Dr. A. A. Hodgo tions as determined. It may include that free will underlies overything, and them as free. God forcordains what- bound, forcordained, necessitated, for officers is exacting and ineverable. if brought to question is infinitely ever comes to pass. It comes to pass more that Calvinism. If free will it that man has the power of choice be- have created your own fate. Much taught or enforced upon the hearts of their names in print.—Spurgeon. gone, the meral system is gone." We tween good and evil. Therefore human has been determined for you by causes the people by men whose lives condemn found in the Christian at Work, calling God. in God's Word and confined in our struct our theory in accordance with tian Erangelist moral consciousness, and then construct our theory in accordance with to Scripture. We must hold fast to them." "He asks his audience to the divine revolation of human freeturn to the Bible, the source of author- dom. A theology which includes all from us at once. ity recognized by Christians as supremo human thoughts and feelings under an soul is fated or free:"

in order that it may answer to the law of responsibility. By the decree of God man has liberty to decide netween good and evil, between obedience and a fact in Holy Scripture, and facts are against the fatalism of the age."

liness and meckness, with long suffer. termined beforehand. But how absurd choice were already forcordsined by ing, forbearing one another in love; is this argument, how falso to the facts, God from all eternity. giving diligence to keep the unity of the and how unreasonable under its ap- "There is no hardening of heart by Spirit in the bond of peace. There is pearance of exact logic. The perfect God," he exclaimed, "save for those one body and one Spirit, even as also ye tion of the divine foreknowledge con- who have first hardened their own were called in one hope of your calling; sists not only in its quantity, but in its hearts. God does not pass by any one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one quality. If it did not correspond to door unless it has been locked against : And the flying clouds of heaven. God and Father of all, who is over all, reality it would not be perfect. It is him from within. Men may teach and through all, and in all "-Eph. iv. not a foreknowledge of things as they another doctrine. They may disguise are not, but a foreknowledge of things, the determinism of Huxley in the as they are. If the moral decisions of language of St. Paul, and teach a fataleach soul were determined from eter- ism none the less absolute because it Tis another thing when the stormy nity God would foreknow it as deter- has been baptized. But the Bible cuts mined. But since it is free God fore all the knots of their logic with the knows it as free.

who can accept it? Even Presbyterian which the doctrine of predestination aman is free by God's decree.' All

them. We must not confine theology

fact of human liberty in order to make decision was instanced, the Apostles world's life."

room for our definitions of predestina. following Christ, and the Pharisees tion or foreknowledge. On the con- rejecting him, Paul obedient to the trary we are bound to limit our theories : heavenly vision, while Felix refused Tis easy to stand on a vessel's deck, so that they shall leave room for this the offer of salvation. All this he claimed would be a vain show of salva-"But how different is the course tion if an eternal necessity assigned; which men have followed in their theo. to one man the part of a bere and to It is easy enough to climb the mast the seventeenth chapter of John, and logy. They say that there is a divine another the part of a villain. These on the basis set forth by the Apostle foreknowledge, and they go on to say figures in the pages of the Bible were on the basis set forth by the Apostle loreknowledge, and they go on to say ingures in the pages of the Bible were. With the pounon guy Paul in the following terms: "I there- that it must embrace all things because real, not canningly devised puppets. That floats from the highest spar. fore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech it is perfect. If everything is fore. All through the Bible a free choice you to walk worthily of the calling known they say it must be foreordained, was offered, and this Dr. van Dyke Tis another thing in the murky night, wherewith yo were called, with all low- overy decision of the human will is de- declared would all be a mockery if the

> sword of the Spirit, and reveals the "Consider also the extreme form in truth which our hearts confirm that | And the sky above is lead.

> > ed to you, if you think that you are!

and final, and find from it whether the oxternal decree, and reduces the apparathan a club for social chat. It is not all authority. But he is no more at doubt. You have not get the sure ront liberty of the will to a more power; a drilling ground for young orators; it fault than the church which expects prophecy of the future; it is hid be-"The answer," he said, " is clear of fulfilling a destiny which was deter- is not a theological outertainment, to convert mon from drunkounces when hind the wavering and trembling veil. and distinct. It stands on the side of mined for every man before creation, with a program, packed with instructits elders, deacons or preacher are You have not got the brother's dear liberty. There is a spirit in man which is as contrary to Scripture as it is to tions to the minister as to what he given to wine or whisky. The fumes presence for whose life you cried and is made free from the law of necessity our moral sense. A theology which shall preach; it is not a debating of sour whisky should not pollute the wrestled; he is walking beside the river makes the decisions and actions of our society for the discussion of the faults sacred word. No deacon's hand trom. of life in the new light of heaven. You will link in an iron chain of produtor- of deacons; it is not a repository for bling with alcoholic poison should pass have not get what you prayed for, but mined causes and effects binds us to the storage of grievances; it is not a the cup of forgiveness. No elder you have got God! You have the practical slavery, even though it fastens battlefield where every sort of con-charged with drunkenness should dare source, the fountain, the sun! You disobedience to his Maker's will, and the end of the chain to the throne of temptible grievance may be fought preside at the Lord's table. He should have taken held of the essential meanthe destiny of each soul must depend God. But the Bible defends us from out; it is not a park where all the shrink from such high-handed outrage mg and essence of all these things for upon that choice. That is revealed as that hondage, for it is our stronghold loiterers of creation may gather and upon God's sacred ordinance. Can be which you prayed, in taking hold of lounge. It is the marshaling of the forget that for less offence Nadab and hun to whom you prayed. In his sithe foundation on which our thirdogy Dr. van Dyke argued that if man's forces of the Christian life, and the Abihu fell before the Lord, offering lence you have pressed back to him must be built. We must pressed by actions were determined beforehand, hurling of them in all their serviced strange fire, after strong wine had If he had spoken, you might have induction from the facts, and not by he would be as irresponsible as the glory, like the Life Guard phalanx at dethroned reason and made them force rested in his words. Now you have deduction from a definition. We have dumb animals. All through the Bible, Waterloo, against the hypocrisies, the their polluted and polluting bodies pressed back to him. Not in the word no right to ignore or explain away this Dr. van Dyke said, man's power of corruptions, and the agenies of the into the tabernacle? Will men deceive he speaks, but in the word he is, you

True Courage.

On a vessel, snug and trim, And to watch the foam from her flashing wake, And the rainbow bubbles awim;

When hushed is the billow's war, And the zephyrs play

By the snaky lightning's glare, To climb and to stand on the dizzy height. Whon the tempest's arm is bare;

When the masts are bending low with the strain, And the canvas all is riven. And the angry blast Goes whistling past,

Tis casy enough to be brave and true, With L hing to set us wrong; When the sky above is a cloudless blue, And the heart is full of song; clouds

Are dark'ning over head, When the angel of wrath Stoops o'er our path,

fiery youth,

When the tempter's power is strong And who will not barter God's holy truth

For the proffered hire of wrong; Oh ! bring to him not the warrior's

niged, 'Tis a lading wroath, and dim; 's Earth has no gem For the bright diaders,

" Not Given to Wine."

-A. Thurston.

The New Testament qualification driven by a power within then you! A perfect system of religion cannot be their own hearts into thus prostituting have found your roply -P. Brooks

a sacred position? Will they rely upon mercy to efface presumptuous guilt?

It is certain that all officers who drink habitually, or occasionally, violate the law of God. They are standing in the way of success. Professing to represent temperance and righteousness, they in fact represent intomperance. Their own children hoot at their evil doings and despise such empty professions. Only evil can come from such league with sin. The officers of the church are set to condomn sin. When they become notorious for evil-doing, or are recognized as sapping their own health by secretly drinking wine or whisky, it is a disgrace to the cause of Christ to hold them in office. If they do not retire to repent, they should be called upon to vacate an office which their presence pollutes Shame on the man who will thus stain his own life, block the cause of Christ and still pose as an officer of righteousness and poace to guilty souls! Nothing but a corrupt and vicious public sentiment could tolerate this two-faceduess and crookeduces in the house of God The cause is paralyzed by a compromise with sin —Apostolic Guide.

A sound discretion is not so much indicated by nover making a mistake as by nover repeating it. - Boree.

Meny Christians have to endure the solitude of the unnexteed Aborer. They are serving God in a way which is exceedingly useful, but not at all noticeable. How very awest to many workers are those little corners of the newspapers and magazines which describe their labors and successos! Yot some who are doing what God will think a great deal more of at last never saw

Do we know anything of what it is give the synopsis of his sermon as liberty is forcordsined by the decree of beyond your control; your circum their teaching. Hypocrisy has no to take refuge from Christ's silence in Istances, your inheritance, your talents; power to convert the world. It may | Christ himself? If we do not, there especial attention to two sentences: "This is the only sound way to seek but one thing has not been determined, gain converts to elequence, it may are great depths of our religion still "We must proceed by induction from the truth. We must not invent a logi- what use you will make of them, group men about personal powers, it waiting for our souls to sound. You the facts, and not by deduction from a cal theory and then come with it to Much has been ordained beforehand, may enlist a follow feeling that makes cry, "O Lord, solve me this problem?" definition," and "We must not invent the Bible for proof. We must look the conditions of life, the way of salva- impenitont people wondrous kind, but and the solution does not come. a logical theory and then come with it first at the facts as they are contained tion by a Radoomer; but one thing is the success is short-lived and wholly "What I must I walk in darkness?" to the Bible for proof; we must look in God's Word and confined in our left to you to decide and that is whether inauequate to satisfy the souls of those your poor soul cries out; and then he first at the facts, as they are contained moral consciousness, and then con- you will accept or refuse it."—Chris. who love rightcousness and hate comes and takes your hand and says; iniquity. In all government, human "He that followeth me shall not walk and divine, law must have its rowards in darkness, but shall have the Light and its ponalties. Law without pen- of Life." In place of the answer to Order your Sunday school supplies alty is dead, being alone. The ruler your prayer comes he to whom you who enacts laws with no ponalty to prayed. You have not got the solu-"What is the church? It is more enforce them, virtually strips them of tion of your problem; it still floats in

On Christian Unity.

(Concluded from last Number)

of the church is a spiritual and not a his faith and unite himself with a strength gained by a number of es-; believe" in him. mero numerical unity. The term company of his follow disciples; in somblies of Christiams in different unity, like the term church, has two which act it is implied that he solemn. localities forming a vital siliance as a applications in Scripture, which ly pledges himself to the Lord and to religious party, or as an association of "Do I now Persuade Men, or though closely ailed are materially, the brothren that it is his purpose to churches, in which there is an avowed, different. It is sometimes used in its continue steadfast with them in the for understood obligation incurred by primary sense to denote proper or job ervance of Christ's ordinances, and the members to yield their own connumerical unity; occasionally in a to seek to know his appointed place in victions on many points, and submit secondary sonso to denote an intimate the spiritual body. Scripture teaches to the decision of one or more leaders. alliance from the existence of a per lateo that it is the duty of every as lut while there may be advantages fect or substantial agreement. The sembly of disciples to bear a testimony arising from a union of this kind, there umity of the Christian community for Jesus by the steadfast observance are also serious disadvantages conin the apostolic ago did not arise of "all things whatsoever he has com- nected with it. Not the least of these from its being numerically one, for it manded; " and to " contend carnestly is the liability of the leader or leaders Passage. was composed of an indefinite number for the faith once for all delivered to creating dissention or discord in of distinct churches, or assemblies; the saints;" while regarding supreme- chorches, by unwarranted or injudicinor did it consist in these churches or ly the authority of the supreme Law- | ... interference; and thus by not al any number of them being subjected to giver, and in true allegiance to him lowing the churches to act on their one earthly head. The body of Christ refusing to recognize in matters of re- own responsibility, becoming virtually is, no doubt, one, and so is the human | ligion any human authority whatever. | "lords over God's heritage." Inderace one; but not as a society or come | Now were individuals and every sop- | pendent of this source of danger, munity on earth. Its true spiritual arate assembly of disciples to act on those assemblies of disciples who are unity has reference to its future exist their convictions of duty under a induced to submit to a central authortence and appearance in glory. Every sense of responsibility to the Lord ity of this kind are deprived of their member of Chriet's "one body" forms Jesus Christ; and were they instead privilege of bearing a separate and ina constituent part of a great church of attaching importance to their con- dependent testimony for Josus. One or assembly, of which the Head is in nection with a religious party or some reason for the Apostles, under the guidheaven. Some of the members of this particular section of the Christian ance of the Holy Spirit, being led to great assumbly have departed this life; some are now living; and some perhaps are not yet in existence. The universal church of Christ may therefore be correctly viewed as one in reference to him its supreme Head in heaven; but it is not one community on earth, and the various schemes that have been devised to councet Christians in different districts of the same country under the same government, whether the government be arowed or merely virtually exercised. have been all but ill attempts to accomplish what was never designed to exist.

Thirdly, As the one body of Christ is to be seen in this world only by represonlations given of it by individual assemblies of believers, it is in this view that Christian unity and the oneness of Christ's church ought in the first place to be regarded. A Christian church is not a matter of man's dovice, but the institution of divine wisdom; and from its being a divine institution, we cannot doubt it was do-Christ's apostles, it cannot be expected houses. that this representation will be truly, if at all, given. The nature and grounds of the Christian union imply that those composing it are of the one mind in the feith; for if not agreed about the foundation of their faith towards God, they cannot have followship in the truth; nor can they, withone mind and one mouth glorify God, Christ."

But as the churches planted and regulated by the apostles had all these catholic unities, even "one Lord, one Father of all," so was there by each Christ's "one body."

unity exhibited in the apostolic age, churches. compared with the state of things in

Secondly Another inference from | den duty of every one who becomes a +" household of faith."

constituted "the habitation of God are under the virtual control of some through the Spirit," as really as an central power or authority.

Persecuted as the first followers of is to obey the laws our Master has Jesus were, it is difficult to conceive given us. While individually regardhow they always could have procured ing supremely his authority and in our accommodation or have met statedly associated capacity acting on the for divino worship in large numbers principles taught and exemplified in with safety. But to an assembly of the New Testament, we may expect disciples, however small, the apostles' many trials, and sometimes much diswords are applicable when they meet | couragement; but the nath of obediout agreement on this important to broak bread, not less than they ence being plainly set before us our point, engage acceptably in the united were applicable to "the church of duty is to follow it. Union and unity worship of the Almighty, "and with God at Corinth." "We the many are are greatly to be prized; but in aiming one loaf, one body; for we all partake at the attainment of unity, it behoves even the Father of our Lord Jesus of that one loaf." The one loaf is a us to guard against sacrificing one symbol of the one body of Christ; iota of truth. All attempts to gather and the many, through partaking of the children of God "into one" on it, are represented as one loaf, one principles unsanctioned by Scripture body. It is thus the privilege of every must tend eventually only to scatter faith, one baptism, one God and mesembly of disciples to give a repre- them more. In following the footstops sentation in the way divine wisdom of the first churches in Judea that of them, a true representation of has appointed of Christ's "one body," were in Christ Jesus, we may expect to persuade God, in prayer, to forgive while keeping the ordinances as de- to be misconceived of or misrepresent-

subsequent ages, appear to teach the body is represented by every assembly a "sect overywhere spoken against." lesson that a return to first principles of disciples however small which is But if enabled to keep the faith and on the part of the disciples of Jesus united in their profession of the one to bear a testimony for Jesus by walk- ing of Scripture that have learned how conscience and trample over specific is the only effectual remedy for the faith, by each assembly acting on its ing in the path of obedience, he has to apply it as a reproof to their own commands of Christ and take up hu-

rivalries which have tong been the testimony is borne for the truth; and not receiving the praise of men, it will repreach of the Christian profession. love and sympathy are allowed freely be enough if we are blessed with the Scripture teaches that it is the boun- to circulate through the whole approbation of our Lord when he

community, to attach due importance form an indefinite number of distinct to their connection with the "one and independent churches instead of body" of the redeemed, it is difficult one community under one government to see what grounds there could be on earth, was probably that these differfor acctarian jealousies and rivalry, out distinct churches might all senar-Under such circumstances, if disciples ately become witnesses for the truth. thought it advantageous to meet in It is well known that a comparatively separate assemblies in the same city small number of witnesses bearing or neighborhood, there would not be testimony to a fact, independent of one any interference with Christian unity; another, have much greater weight for as an indefinite number of churches than the testimony of, it may be, a in the same district of country indo hundred witnesses, who agree to dependent of each other, was not con-liver the particular testimony which sidered inconsistent with Christian has been dictated to them by authorunity in the apostolic age, neither ity to which they are in subjection. ought it to be considered inconsistent. In like manner, an indefinite number with it now. A large number of bool of churches among which there is a ligyers is not essential to the existence substantial agreement, though not of a church. As wherever "two or visibly or in any way connected so as three are gathered together" in the to form a party, but each acting on its name of Christ, he has reomised to be own responsibility independent of in the midst of them; an assembly of others, bears separately a more powereven two or three disciples united in ful testimony for Jesus, than it is posthe fellowship of the gospel is, sible for any alliance or religious party through the fulfilment of this promise, however large, the members of which

signed to answer important ends. Not assembly of two or three hundred. It But apart from considerations of the least of these ends is the represent is possible that many of the apostolic, this kind, whatever supposed or real tation it is designed to give of Christ's churches were not numerous. In the advantages may arise from such alli principles and model themselves in Aquila and Priscilla"; and elsowhere them. One is our Master, oven Christ; their associated capacity on the in the New Tostament mention is and as brethren, we are all equal in churches planted and set in order by [made of other churches in private authority. As the disciples of Jesus, we have no laws to make; our duty 'sectarians; for so was it with the While the unity of the Christian early believers : they were, we learn,

J. H. McNairn.

God?"

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wavering faithfulness, ardent devotion | which Christ gave to his disciples." and unflinching integrity, is to aspire | I firmly believe that the truth, as after the greatest usefulness and the Jesus and the apostles taught it, is approbation of the Saviour.

and their context, Paul is asserting his ligious teachers of our day, than it was firm purpose to preach the Gospel in at any time since the days of the its original purity, so as to please God Apostles. and benefit man. The original text does not mean: Do I now persuado plea is to restore the union of God's men, or does God persuade men? but people, shun those whom it is our its import is: Do I now persundo men, mission to bloss, avoid even being or do I persuado Gol? The context also indicating this: Or do I seek to please men? That is, do I try to please men by persuading God to accept of their whims and corruptions of the truth; or do I persuade men to submit to God's requirements without compromise or gainsaying?

The august inauguration of the Gosrel disponsation at Jerusalom, when the conditions of pardon were most selemnly announced "once for all," is an assurance that no man can claim the promised blessings of the New Covenant unless persuaded to yield in faith, penitenco and obedience to these divinely appointed means. And it is thus peached of me is not after man; for upon the religious mind of our day. I neither received it of man, neither accuracd."

How steadfastly he refused to please men is soon in his refusal to circumciso Titus, in compliance with the wish of false brothren, "to whom," he says, "we gave place by subjection, no, not for an hour, that the truth of the Gospel might continue with you."

I leave the intelligent reader to make application of these words to the necessities of the present time. If, through the grace of God, we have sought to comply with the teachings of the holy scriptures in our own per sons, do we, as faithfully as the Apostle did, refuse to please men by a compliauce with their untaught methods? Do we unflinchingly declare to the enquiring ponitont what he must do to be saved; and stand aloof from cooperation with others (no matter how pions they may seem to be) who seek writer of the words we have been con-E. Surppard.

Brother Lediard's Question.

I am disappointed that Bro. Lediard's comes again to be "glorified in his question has not called forth a greater the visws set forth is, that the unity disciple of Jesus openly to profess ! There is no doubt an appearance of saints and to be admired by all who inumber of answers. As a religious people we have a distinct plea, the restoration of primitive Christianity, the oneness of all the followers of Christ, in faith, in obedience, in life And to further that holy purpose, I would say that we should embrace covery opportunity, and make opportunities, to meet with our religious In addition to what I wrote on neighbors. It being always underhaving the courage of our convictions, stood that we have faith in, and loyalty in the last issue of THE CANADIAN to, the truth we plead. The position Evanormist, in "Critic's Corner," I we take is gradually, as it is presented will add a short article on the above and understood, gaining the attention of people and ministers among our No intelligent Christian can for a religious neighbors. Wherever we go, moment doubt the propriety of every | 98 our plea and our name become one who preaches making the great known, we hear words of commenda-Apostle of the Gentiles his model as tion, that we "recognize, only, the far as he possibly can do so. To the authority of the scripture in faith aspire to the same zeal, the same un land practice," and "take the name

> being more carefully studied, and In the words that head this article, better understood by the leading re-

Shall we, as a religious people, whose friendly, because we feel sure that we have more of truth than they? Should we not rather go -- go -- where there is opportunity, and with good sense and wisdom preach the whole truth. I am convinced that, if we were as wise as we should be, with that knowledge given in the scriptures, we could by meeting with those willing to meet with us, not in sectarian pride in "our position," without giving up one itom of the truth we plead, greatly assist in furthering the cause of Christ. Lot us strive, in truth, without prejudice, to rejoice when Curist is preached and the work of our redemption clearly set forth. The plain, full authority that Paul says in the context of the of the word of God is working "fast words before us: "But I certify you, and sure" among the denominations; brothren, that the Gospel which was "creeds" are fast losing their hold

We cannot look for these great rewas I taught it, but by the revelation ligious bodies giving up all that is of Jesus Christ." And so sacred and human, in doctrine and practice, and inviolable are its sanctions that he heary with age, by a single movement, further affirms "But though we, or but let us thank God for the progress "one body." But unless the disciples Epistle to the Romans mention is ances, true allegiance to the Lord an angel from heaven, preach any that the whole truth is making, and in of Jesus are united on Scriptural made of "the church in the house of lesus Christ forbids our sanctioning other gospel unto you than that we the future be in earnest and faithful. have preached unto you, let him be And that day may soon come when the world shall believe, because all the followers of Christ are one.

We should never so forget our liberty in Christ as to say "Amen" to errors that are preached. Our religious neighbors would cease to respect us if sos were tenfaithful to the truth we plead. HUOH BLACK.

That Question Again.

DEAR EVANGELIST, -I onclose a copy of our town paper, which contains an article from me upon a subject which is now before the minds of your readers relative to our conduct toward other religious people in their work. I take it that Paul says to me as a preacher, through Timothy, that the result of my labors should be "Love out of a pure heart, and a good conscience, and faith unfeigued" (1 Tim. i. 6) James says, "The wisdom which is from and save the disobedient? May God above is first pure, THEN peaceable" Lastly: The views of Christian livered by the apostles to the ed, and perhaps a oken against as assist us to imitate the brave and noble (Jas. iii. 17), and Judo says that we " should earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered to the saints." Subsequently he assigns a Those have best learned the mean- reason for it. I cannot keep a good sectarian divisions, icalousies, and own responsibility, an independent prescribed for his followers; though faults and a rule to their own practice. man methods in matters of salvation.

redemption. The first and greatest suger, is in a good meeting at Somer command is love to God. The proof set, Ps. They will go thence to Bradof that abiding in one is to respect His dock to assist pastor T. V. Brown in a Word (Matt. xxii. 87, 88; I John v. meeting. 2, 3). The second command is love that cannot mean to use guile and lead | the last year. astray. God forbid.

The Mothodist pastor here began a revival assisted by two young women sorving as evangeliets. They were from a distance. They preached perfect holiness (the state we all ought to be in) and claimed themselves to be sinless and to be able to assist others to attain the same state. I believe this is true in part—we should preach holiness. All systems have truth. As rogards the perfect state I have to meekly bow and say "not yet, Lord." "He doth into light retire, but to lift me higher." I am not discouraged, chester, Ky. but I have "a thing or two" to do yet.

Their method was to open with song and prayer, deliver a short address, then invite all Christians and seckors forward for a season of prayor and agonizing; Ohristians to seek a second work of grace and become wholly sanctified, and sinners to seek pardon. That season was protracted thirty minutes and longer. I did not take part in their altar service.

A young man of this town, who is in every way a worthy young man, religious, carnest and honest, a young student at law, told me that my letter was just as he would have written. He said he thought the "disgraceful behavior" was in that religious perfor-J. B. LISTER.

Minnedosa.

[Lack of space prevents its from inserting Bro. Lister's letter to the Minnedosa Tribune. In it ho defends himself from the charge of "disgracoful behavior" in not taking part in the services at "the altar" at a Methodist revival.—Ed. Evangreist.]

What the Disciples in the States are Saying and Doing.

CULLINGS AND CLIPPINGS FROM KX-CHANGES.

The following clipping from the Christian Evangelist will give our rolders an idea of what is going on in the States among our brethren.

Nine added in A. B. Moore's meeting at Payson, Ill., in 11 days.

Our meeting all right-62 added to date. Bro. M. R. Elder is an excellent G. W. PEARL. co-worker.

Ashland, Ill., March 28.

Twelve additions-11 by confession —in J. M. Hoffman's 15 days' meeting satisfy us. If there are nominal church at Capo Girardeau, Mo.

Scranton, Pa, with 22 additions. He they do not pray, really and truly, and (Text, Acts ii. 40.) is now at Larksville, Pa.

Thirteen accessions here yesterday;

Goshen, Ind., March 28.

12 confessions, 89 in all.

Clements and Swartz opened up at Dowagiao, Mich., March 27.

Tolegram: Seven last evening. Total two hundred and twelve. Sweeney JAMES SMALL

Columbus, Ind., March 28.

Meeting continues with good interest-32 additions to date.

Glenwood, Ia, March 21.

J. A. L. Romig is in a good meeting at Ness City, Kansas, with 80 additions up to March 26, 60 by confes-

Meeting still in progress; great intcrest. Bro. Northcutt is a power for good. About 12 have joined.

J. W. HOLLADY.

Carrollton, March 26.

E. J. Hart, with his daughter as Christian Evangelist.

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Ill., with 21 additions, 8 the last day, and should be in the home of every Cleared up old difficulties and ordained new olders. J. R. SPECK.

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Govern your thoughts when alone, and your tongue when in company,-Thomas a Kempis.

We would advise all of our readers to apply this test to their spiritual life. thew x. 28.)

Let us not be deceived. In so grave 11. The Self respect and Salvation for the last six months of 1892 are taken from "The Acts of Let us not be deceived. In so grave a matter nothing but certainty should members who read these lines, who I. John iii. 19.) D. M. Kinter closed his mooting at are conscious in their own souls that that they have no desire or spiritual ture. (Text, Matthew xxvii. 19, 20.) appetite for prayer, and who do not 15. The Scriptural and Catholic appetite for prayer, and who do not love the "eweet hour of prayer," either | Creed of Baptism. (An Essay.) alone with their God, or in the prayermeeting with their brothren, they may price. well doubt the reality of their converthe church book, but will be found in their own hearts and lives. They will have the witness within them of their acceptance with God. The habit of daily secret prayer among professed Christians would do more to clear away doubt, strengthen faith, brighten hope, perfect character, and increase Christian joy, porhaps, than any other one late by leading Disciples? Send to us for them and save yourself fifteen per thing. We therefore most heartily cent. duty. commond it to all of our readers .-

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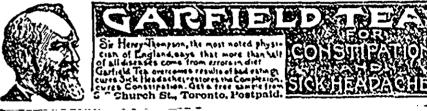
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Home Missions.

THE MAY COLLECTION.

upon our readers the importance of up in cities and in towns, that the heartily supporting the Co operation. country churches should support misoperation has in view, as explained in part we have admired the way in which our last icsue, is one that our readers the churches in rural districts have sympathize with, and would like to see cheerfully entered into the work of furthered. Disciples, when they are establishing churches at central points. Disciples indeed, believe in propagat- All honor to them for their broad ing the truth, and are not content un- and liberal spirit, and for their generless some effort is being put forth in ous contributions to the good cause. that direction. The intense propagandist spirit of the old Disciples is un- that the Co-operation is a party to fortunately not so conspicuous in their raising exorbitant salaries for the shildren and grandchildren. One does preschers at the mission points. The not find that fine hatred of sectarian- salaries are only such as are necessary ism, and that eager passion for Christ to enable the preachers to support tion union so highly developed among their families in a respectable way, the younger Disciples of our day. At and no reasonable person can object the same time; it is but fair to say that to that. Again, it is sometimes comour young people are not without seal plained that appeals from points quite stand these things.

before. Why did they do that? Be- collection on the first Lord's day in May lesson for these days here? Again, cause they could not help themselves. worthy of the cause we plead and the consider Apollos, who was imperiently Take the London mission, for example; Lord we serve. a Christian with faith half that of a grain of mustard seed would not have ventured to say "Do not undertake that work, you can't raise the money." The Board believed it was the Lord's know about how much they have upon application.

been in the habit of giving; now let us respectfully suggest that all should double their gifts. This may be too much for some, but in most cases it will not. Really, friends, when we to those accustomed to seek for precalmly reflect upon the spirit and cedents in the New Testament to amount of our offerings for missions | enquire whether any light is thrown we have very little reason to congratu- upon the matter by the apostles of late ourselves. How often is it a trifle our Lord. Can we learn from their lightly given ! What is wanted is that all should give seriously and religiously according to their ability. Let it be so on this occasion.

Whether the collection will be small

lection is announced. A cheerful and ance. And right here we wish to obsympathetic notice will almost ensure serve that those who have dealt with he to enter a Pædo-baptist church how much you ought to give. You giving of a like character, and when a the question in our columns have prehearty and interesting address is made sented principles rather than specific before the collection is taken up the rules. And that is not to be wondered result will always be gratifying. There at. It indicates that the writers have are several misconceptions which the done some thinking on the subject, preachers should seek to remove where even if they have not had personal they exist. One is that the Co-opera- experience of the difficulty of determin- would be. What would the same tion is devoting itself to the cities and ing just how far to go in the way of towns to the neglect of the country cultivating friendly relations with the fessed minister of the Gospel teach districts. At present the mission denominations. Very few, if any, of that " By the decree of God, for the points are in cities and towns mainly our people would venture to lay down it is true. But why is it so? Because cast-iron rules to guide their brothren and angels are predestinated unto In addition to what was said in last formerly the cities and towns were in this regard. They would say, we everlasting life, and others foreornumber under the head of "Home neglected by our brethren to the great must consider whether in doing thus- dained to everlasting death"! Would Missions," we desire to present a loss of the truth. And now it is and-so we compromise the truth, or he protest? Most assuredly he would. thought or two by way of impressing necessary, it the cause is to be built stultify ourselves. We assume that the object the Co- sions in cities and towns, and for our opportunity of proclaiming the truth, Another idea more or less prevalent is and not devoid of an anxiety for the as promising as those being assisted are having control of the synagogues would love of wine being the cause of their progress of the cause. But one misses rejected. That may be; bitt what that clear perception of the differences | then? Simply this, that it is imposbetween the pure Gospel of Christ and sible to aid all those seeking help from denominationalism, and that urgent the Co-operation. A selection theredemand for an aggressive proclamation fore has to be made, and if occasional extimony in all plainness and honesty of apostolic doctrine that so strongly mistakes should be made and the less characterized the pioneer Disciples. promising assisted, that would be no selves and blasphemed." Is there not We should like to see that noble spirit just reason for not supporting the Co- a lesson for us here? In approaching awakened in the young, which led the operation. And then it should be re- Gentiles, we find that the Apostles fathers a labor and suffer for the truth. membered that when once the Co- were considerate and conciliatory, that way about the house, about the next ten days. Who is there that We fancy that were such the prevailing operation undertakes to support a continuing with them and preaching farm, about the shop, about the office, spirit among us, it would not be diffi- certain point it is not desirable to dis- the truth to them so long as allowed etc., etc.; And you have to keep vested in Dr. Macklin's hospital? cult to raise money for Home Missions. continue supporting it until it becomes to do so. We should be happy to hear of our self supporting, or until it is concluded preachers taking special pains to in- that it cannot be made so in a reason- before us, How did the Apostles deal be considered a strange thing if the struct the young Disciples in the first able time. A consideration of this with those disciples who were in error cause of Christ makes constant demands principles of the doctrine of Christ. point will sometimes forestall adverse in theory or in practice? Take the upon our purses! And, by the way, We can assure them that they would criticism of the Co-operation. We find it a delightful task, and the young must close here for the present with cised for having fellowship with in paying out money for the Lord's people would rise up and call them two remarks; first, we believe that all blessed. It is a mistake to take it for connected with the Co-operation, especigranted that the young people under- ally the board of managers, are desirous of doing the very best they can to But what about the May Collection? further the cause of Christ; second, let inspired Apostle. He simply recited Just this, it should be the largest col- us all, preachers, elders, brethren, lection in our history. Why so? sisters, young and old, give the truth sout the matter: they accepted Because the Board of Managers have as we understand it a mighty impetus his word and rejoiced in the increase undertaken more this year than ever by doing all in our power to make the of their knowledge. Is there not a

Notice.

ciples in the Province will stand by young men with a little experience, abated seal devoted himself to the never visit America." them. Churches and individuals Particulars will be cheerfully furnished Lord's work; and in like manner those One cannot but speculate on what furnish them at as reasonable rates as

Our Religious Neighbors.

In considering the question propounded by Bro. Lediard, it will occur they received? Do these instances method of treating those who differed from them religiously how we should conduct ourselves towards those not of our faith and order? We think that an examination of the book called or great depends very largely upon the | "The Acts of the Apostles," will furolders and preachers. There is a good nish not a little instruction on this deal even in the way in which the col- question of every-day practical import-

As we survey the Acts of Apostles we find that the Apostles used every that they spoke with equal boldness before high and low, that they did not withhold the truth for popularity's sake, nor from fear of persecution, and we notice that while they were uniformly courteous, they could be sever then the occasion required it. In a. shees respects we should follow their Christian Commonwealth:example.

To be more specific, let us note their procedure with the Jews who believed not. Their custom was to visit the places where Jons were in the habit of assembling, notably the synagogues, and when an opportunity was given from his own church; for one great they would preach the Gospel of Christ, spirit after another went down like faland would continue to do so until those ling stars, in each case an inordinate intimate that such teashing would no longer be tolerated Within their jurisdiction, The Apoetles would then retire, not however without giving their against those who "opposed them-

them? No, not though he was an the facts in the case, told them the instructed in Christian doctrine, though a devout and zealous believer; The editor of this paper has recently "they took him unto them and ex- and say that if I visited America I received communications from a num- pounded unto him the way of God would scatter fire-brands and death will that that enterprise should be ber of churches, making enquiry as to more perfectly," while he, for his part, to call me a Baptist on this side of the supported, and so in faith they took available preachers. Some desire ex- evidently thankfully received the in- water, they did not wish me to disturb hold of it. Aud, of course, the Dis- perienced men, others are looking for crease of knowledge and with un- their peace at home. Therefore I shall

thoroughly in the truth, how promptly advocated open communion in Baptist they put in practice the new knowledge churches. not show us the path of duty now? Our religious neighbors we consider imperfectly instructed in the truth; they practice what the scriptures do not require; they do not practice atrength and call up every energy we what the scriptures do require. Be it possess and consecrate it to the high ours, in every lawful way, to "ex- and solemn service of the great Lord,pound unto them the way of God more | Selected. perfectly," and let us never place ourselves in circumstances that would this department to remark that the give ground for the suspicion that we first Lord's day in May is Home Misesteem that of little account which the sion day with the Disciples in Ontario. Word of God places a high value upon. Do not forget it, gentle reader, and in What would the Apostle Paul do were the meantime be making up your mind when an infant was being sprinkled surely will not feel comfortable if you with water in the name of the Father, only give five cents when you might Son, and Holy Spirit? Would be give five dollars. Of course, if you protest? Yes, verily. Would his cannot give more than five cents do not. protest be heeded? We grieve to write feel un-comfortable about that. that we do not feel certain that it grand man do were he to hear a promanifestation of his glory, some men And so we might go on with such instances. But time and space admonish us that we must defer further remarks on this interesting question. We ask our readers to study it along the scriptural lines we have indicated. believing that by so doing such con. clusions will be arrived at as are in harmony with the truth.

We clip the following from the

Lecturing last week at Lockwood, Huddersfield, on "Incidents in the Life and Labors of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon," the Rev. W. Stott, late of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, said Mr. Spurgeon had his trials; but his darkest sorrows and bitterest griefs came

experiences with those who would tarry long at the wine.

money, money, nothing but money i" deal that way. And don't you find it Of course you do. And why should it case of Peter when he was criti- brother, which of us has hurt himself Cornelius and his friends. Peter's work? Echo answers, Which? It is critics were in the wrong of course. not that kind of expenditure that hurts Did he make a furious attack upon us, but other kinds that most of us know of right well when we are candid with ourselves.

> Here is another item about Mr. Spurgeon :-

Writing of Mr. Spurgeon in the New York Christian Advocats, the Rev. John B. Gould says that, in conversation, the great Baptist preacher gave his reasons for never visiting America, as follows: "You know that I believe when Aquila and Priscilla discovered in and advocate open communion, and that his knowledge was imperfect : I have had committees wait upon me among them, and while they were glad

twelve (or about twelve) disciples at the consequence would have been had can be obtained here.

Ephesus whom Paul instructed more the great preacher visited America and

Here is a fine thought well expressed :---

God's almightiness is sent to us as a pledge; not that it may do everything for us, but that it may awaken our

And we also take a little space in

These words from the Christian Evangelist are quoted with unusual pleasure :--

Our conclusion, then, is, that the disposition to deprecate an honest, courtoous, but firm and unwavering advocacy of the fundamental truths and principles underlying our own religious movement, as too denominational, and to seek after so-called "undenominational" papers, which have no interest whatever in the work we are doing, is. an unhealthy sign. It is not a protest against the evils that are to be remedied, but a surrender to them and an abandonment of a plea for unity among Christians which now, more than ever, is attracting the favorable consideration of wise men in all religious bodies.

Those Disciples who have so much: loving-kindness that they cannot endure the courteque advocacy of the truth are not much account in this world, and we do not believe they will occupy a very high position in the world to come. We prefer the kind-cf people who love the truth well enough to fight for it.

Our Omnibus.

NANKIN HOSPITAL FUNG. Previously reported\$39 50 T. R. Butchart and wife 5 00 Miss Sadie Ballah Do we hear somebody say: "It is Friends, Galt

We should be very happy if about Well, that's so, or at least, it's a good fifty of our friends would send in a dollar apiece to this fund within the

> SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS. Amos Tovell, of Wiarton, chairman of the committee on Sunday schools, will be very much obliged to the officers of. the Sunday schools, if they will return to him at once the blanks he sent them. properly filled up.

Our big journalistic brother of St. Louis, Mo., to wit the Christian Evangelist, has the following complimentary reference to this paper in a late iaano :---

THE CANADIAN EVANGELIST. TOPORto, Canada, has moved from 55 Yonge St., Arcade, into much more commodions and comfortable quarters at 11 Richmond St. west. It is a good paper, is doing a good work for the Disciples in Canada, and is worthy in every way of their cordial support, and we are glad to note its increasing prosperity as indicated by the recent change in its quarters. We would also call attention of our Canada brothren to the fact that THE CANADIAN EVAN-GELIST handles all the publications of the Christian Publishing Co., and can

Do not omit to read and consider the editorial on Home Missions, and the Co-operation notes in this issue And then ask yourself whether you are doing all that you can to advance the cause of Christ in this country.

Re BRO. LEDIARD'S QUESTION. - J regret that while trying to shorten the "Parablo" in last number, its point was left out; fourteenth line from top, it should read, after the words "told his wife," the seed was badly mixed with wild rats. Grron.

Church Alews.

Wiarton, April 11 .- One confession here last night. AMOS TOVELL

Collingwood, April 11.—One con fession and baptism last evening. C. S.

LONDON, April 11.-Spoke last night to a crowded house on the "Divinity of Christ."

T. I. FOWLER.

GRAND VALLEY. - Building operations have begun at this place. The new house is expected to be completed about the middle of September.

S. WOOLNER.

Hamilton.—The writer has accopted an invitation to preach for the church in Hamilton, and expects to begin work there about the first of June. He also takes this opportunity of making his best acknowledgments to other churches that have solicited his sorviçes.

West Like, -- On the loth, 17th and 18th ult., we held tervices in Picton. The audiences were small but were made up of attentive listeners. We trust good seed has been sown which in due season will bring forth fruit to the glory of God. There are at present fourteen. Disciples in the town. One reclaimed since last report.

April 6th, 1892. A. C..G.

GLENCAIRN, April 6, 1892. - We closed a five weeks' meeting here, on 27th ult., with ninoteen added, and the preachers and elders to commend the church confirmed in the Faith. the home mission work to the congre-Pro. C. J. Lister, who was the preacher, gations. Usually it is found that of holding a series of meetings .- Cov. the elders and preachers.

BOWNANYILLE. -At the Disciples' Church, Friday night, Rev. A. W. Co-operation the board would inform Conner, of Toronto, gave an interesting the brethren that in order that all delecture on "The Ideal Man." The mands may be met by the annual meet speaker enforced many practical los. ing, 3500 over and above all unpaid sons, brightened by humor, as well as subscriptions is yet required. Our showed that that man is ideal who is friends will understand that this means thoroughly practical. Mr. Conner is very desirable that the mission year an able speaker, combining wit and should close as heretofore with a carnestness in a great degree. The lecture was given by the Y. P. S. C. E. and was the first of a series which will News.

While with us, the attendance was work on the part of these who do not new points are patiently and prayer, and religion.

We would again ask our friends in fair, and the interest increasing, not-lenjoy the followship of their own fully waiting to be assisted. The future: The Japanese Government heretoful about the spelling of proper almost impassable, and a Union Temperance Meeting going on at the same time. He is a workman that ncedeth not to be ashamed, rightly not only bless those who receive aid dividing the word of Truth, giving to but also these who render it, and will each a portion in due season. He undoubtedly give an impetus to our seems to thoroughly understand the efforts in this country that we shall all work of an evangelist. Bro. Baker rejoice in. succeeded, remaining fourteen days, and although anffering from the effect of la grippo did not spare himself, preaching every night and three times a Lord's day, and visiting through the day from house to house. The immediato result was the conversion of two young women, several others sixth street, New York, send greeting almost persuaded, and the church very much edified and encouraged. We trust that the good seed sown will soon bear much fruit. Bro. Baker is specially gifted for evangelistic work. It seems to me that more of his time should be devoted to that particular work. Brethren, pray for the success of this church. We are weak financially, but are determined, if possible, to see the cause built up in this place. D. McKecunik.

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day on which the churches are asked Fifty-ninth street. It is but a few to take up a special collection for home minutes' walk from any of these stamissions. But some other Sunday lions to the church, but the most soon after that will do. The main convenient is Fifty-third street and point is that the collection should be Eighth avenue. takon up.

Envelopes have been prepared and will be sent to the churches. It is hoped that the parties receiving them will take pains to distribute them carefully among the members of the congregation not latter than April 17.

The board would respectfully ask ing "the Sword of the Spirit" and work are interested in it, and disposed sustained the interest of the people to to help it. A stirring sermon on April the last meeting. This "Old Soldier 24, and a rousing appeal on May 1, of the Cross" should be kept con- will almost certainly insure a good colrecommend him to churches desirous a right to solicit this assistance from

> As to the immediate needs of the balance on the right side of the ledger.

Lot us have a large and hearty response this spring, brothren. It will

GEO. MUNRO, Cor. Sec.

To the International Y.P.S.C.E. Delegates.

The Christian Endeavorers in the Church of Disciplos, on West Fifty. to the young disciples of Christ everywhere.

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The May Collection.

DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS, -The importance of sustaining the work of preaching the truth we believe should not require to be pressed upon your attention. I believe every Disciple in in the official class. The Emperor oc- itself for the right, though the heavens Ontario is desirous, anxious to extend cupies an unenviable position. And fall. displayed consummate skill in wield those who are acquainted with the the kingdom of our Redcomer. The it is exceedingly unfortunate that the Webster, the great New Englander, only obstacle appears to be a want of politics of the country is divided into dared to compromise with the South; preachers and the means to sustain the Government party and the people's and many people deemed the matter them. God has blessed us, and is party, and that the Emperor is at the settled and the Union saved, until richly blessing our efforts, wherever we bead of the former. stantly in the field, and we strongly lection. The board feel that they have faithfully preach his truth. At every Last year 6,950 Japanese emigrated the nation, pronounced the everfamous point which is being sustained by your to the Sandwich Islands, and their dictum: "Nothing, sir, can be settled assistance there is much to encourage. population there now numbers 18,237. which is not right!" Here we have Have we each one done what we could ! The native population of the Sandwich | the key to the character of the man; It is true, we are not numerically strong, Islands is on the decrease. This may the clue to his most eignificant posishould "be rich in faith toward Gol"; of these Islands will be almost entirely terminant factor of his place in and in view of our responsibility as Japanese. stowards of our Father's bounties, give It was stated in a secular paper not Archibald Grimke has treated his as he has enabled etc. The Board is in long ago that the Protestant native subject worthily; his control of langugreat need of money to pay those who Christians here numbered 58,000. I age, his familiarity with the history of Christian, and Christian as he is a strong effort on their part. It is are laboring at the different mission know not by what authority such a the time, his passionate sympathy with points. Without your help, brothers and sisters, the work, so nopeful, cannot go on. In the past you have done | 82,380 members. And last year's him exceptionally qualified for the task. nobly, and has not God blessed you In previous years a goodly number and do not all enjoy very great satisbe given monthly .- West Durham of brethron and sisters have made faction knowing that they are co-laborers personal contributions to the mission in the good work. I trust every preacher fund. And so far this year we have and every elder will realize his respon-GEORGETOWN .- On Monday, 7th ult, not fallen behind other years in this sibility and lay this matter faithfully Bro. Weaver commenced our meeting, respect. Still there are others we are before the churches; then let each brobut could only remain five days, hoping to hear from. We trust not to ther and sister "lay by as God hath owing to his duties at home, which we be disappointed. We have been spe- prespected you," and on the first Lord's memory of Commodore Perry, who of his times, became through the exvery much regretted. He intended, cially interested in the gifts of isolated Day in May, or some date before the opened the gates of Japan to the ercise of his lefty principles, by his however, to return in a few days, but Disciples, inasmuch as they indicate annual meeting, gather all the offerings western world, and introduced to the self abnogation and inflexible purpose. was prevented through sickness loyalty to the truth and zeal for the and forward to Bro. Munro. Many Land of the Rising Sun its learning largely instrumental in overthrowing

writing for the press to be very care. withstanding that the reads were brothren in church work and wership, is bright with promise for the cause we fore has been very indifferent as to plead. I pray to God that we may foreigners going into the interior. each be faithful, and "do that which is Houce the law regulating the granting right and well pleasing in his sight."

Huan Brack.

Letter From Japan.

E. SNOTGRASS.

When a natiou can boast of an elecment and appointed a new election. The cause of this dissolution was the determined opposition of the two Liberal Parties which had a majority in the Diet, and which set aside come of the bills of the Government. The object of the new election was to defeat the Liberals and elect a house of contest might be said to have been between the Government and the people. The contest was very bitter. circles. Mob violence was resorted to on both sides, the police oven interfering to prevent a fair election. The casual. Two missionaries have died with it, ties are 23 killed and 161 wounded. and others are suffering with it. More were killed and wounded on the! side of the Liberals, showing that the take precautions to check its spread, Government party exercised the great. yet it continues to go accord; and the er violenco.

But the strength of the people's party in the next house has not been much weakened; for 137 Liberals are returned against 73 Government members. However, among these there are some elected as independents, and it is not known just where they may stand.

There were 144 old members returned, and 158 now members. As to CHARLES SUMNER, THE SCHOLAR IN Professions and callings the members | Politics. Vol. VIII. "American Reformers" Series. By Archibald

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that little time is left to think about tation. God and eternity. The statistics for The book is well calculated to fire 1891 have not yet been published.

of passports for that purpose line often ; been unscrupulously violated by foreigners who have gone beyond treaty under any kind of pretext. Native Japaneso churches were granted the right to employ, through their officers, a foreign missionary to preach for them. In this way a missionery could tion day it can claim some degree of obtain a passport to reside beyond self government. The 16th of this treaty limits. This law had only month was election day in Japan. It been in operation a short time; now will be remembered that the Emperor, we hear that no more such passports last Christmas, discolved the Parlia. will be granted. Again, many foreignors have gone into the interior and opened a class in English as a kind of school in the name of a Japanese, and in this way obtained passports. Now we hear that this matter is to be investigated and no more such passports will be grauted. Only passports will be granted to foreigners who are teachgovernment supporters, hence the ing in bona file schools recognized ander the Government. These steps are causing some talk in missionary

> The small-pox is raging in Tokyo. Our 100 cases are reported daily. While the officers of the government carolossness and filth of the people affords every facility. Some missions have for the time closed their Sunday schools. Thus in various ways the work of the Lord is hindered in foreign

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America has been fortunate in proiducing great men at every crisis of her short but eventful history, and in tho foremost rank of her great namesaye, of the great men of the nineteenth century-we must place that of Charles Sumner. This name stands for inflexible principle—the kind of principle that does not tolerate any compromise It is seen that the gains have been with wrong doing, that will ever assert

Sumner, in a voice that rang through nor rich in this world's goods, but we point to a time when the population tion in the Abolition movement: the dehistory.

statement is made. At the end of the Abolition movement, and his warm 1500 the mission statistics reported appreciation of his subject rendered work has been exceedingly difficult The author is an able writer; he exand slow. The people have been so cols in biographical work, and the much excited about political matters; present volume sustains his high repu-

the spirit of patriotism in the youth of Some Japanese citizens propose to our land by holding up for their study erect a monument in Yokohama to the an American who, recognizing the ovil

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Auxiliary at Hidgetown, collec-" Blonhoim,

JENNIE FLEMING, Treasurer. Kdeyth, April 4, 1892.

As the time of our Annual Meeting is drawing near the necessary preparations ought to be made without delay, must be made at once if we would have the success we wish to insure. Existing circumstances have brought about a demand for a National Board; for while some of the provinces are now assisting us in raising means to send a missionary to the foreign field others have declined to do so under a Provincial Board, but have expressed a willingness to cooperate under a National one. This Board will consist of members from each of the pro vincos. Difficulties loom up before us, some of which we may mention. 1st of our brethren at all our annual gath | that we had some stated topic that all think I wasn't brave. crings, and unless they extend their would have thought on beforehand, " Every day, and a good many times borders it would leave us alone in the and would be able to say something a day, for two wooks after, he would must have a taste of papa's posched National work. Let this suffice for about then, and the thought came: come pto me and whisper slyly 'n-i-p' egg.' As he put the little piece on difficulties. Now for the advantages. Would it not be a good thing if we had fand pinch my neck or arms until I 1st. The hearty co operation of our a list of topics or "suggested subjects," was so sore and bruised I could hard walked round to Bev, put my arms sisters in all the provinces. 2nd. The something after the plan of the Y. P. inspiration which the sisters of each S. C. E.? Ours might be on Missions province gain by coming in touch with each other, for "As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." 3rd. The mutual interest which would naturally just speak of this, thinking that likely he passed it and broke the glass front; now, Lillie, isn't that a long story ?"
arise from being ougaged in one com- some of you too have been wishing for he said it was accidental, but I didn't "He was a bad, bad boy to pinch mon work. 4th. The adage that a solution of the same problem, so I quite believe it. As I was gathering up you, Aunt Annie." "Union is strongth" fitly applies in this case. In regard to this matter we would suggest that the sisters-not only of Ontario but of all the provinces -would discuss the subject freely through the columns of THE CANADIAN EVANORLIST. As the time is short all will see the necessity of acting promptwill be fully prepared to decide upon it. 35 cents per bottle.

You will have observed through the remarks of Mrs. Brown in the last issue of The Canadian Evangelist that one of our Ontario sisters, Mies Mary M. Rioch, of Hamilton, has offered field. She decided some time ago to devote her life to this work. From several sources she comes highly recommended. The following words from the pen of our venerable and beloved brother, A. Auderson, will show the estimate in which she is held where best known: "The Rioch family are" all good and pure without a single exas I can judge, Miss Mary is a good your order. Christian lady. She is a teacher in oue of our echools in Hamilton, has an

education to fit her for that position; she is also a teacher in our Sunday school, and the children are very found to whom communications for this department of her indeed. She is an amiable should be addressed. young mister, and will, in my opinion, honorably fill any position in which in the providence of God she may be placed, and I further think that your committee will not wisely in giving her; the position she has applied for .- A. Anderson." After mature and prayerful consideration your committee have decided to accept Miss Ricch's offer, gobbler Lillie is," adding more grave-If arrangements can be made to have Sister Rioch on her way at the June meeting, or soon after, it will be obligatory to have the funds wherewith to send her on hand. According to arrangements made at the last June meeting a sister in each Auxiliary was to be appointed to canvass the churches and told me I was too naughty for the answered them, seventy times for this fund. We would not confine this to the churches where Auxiliaries | Auntic?" exist. We presume every church in Canada would wish to have a part in sending out our first missionary. Those who contribute will kindly remit to Miss Jennie Floming, Kılsyth, Ont.; all such sums will be reported in Tue CANADIAN EVANOPLIST. The Secretaries of Auxiliaries will remember it will soon be reporting time. We will expoot you to be as prompt as you can, self comfortably and began :not latter than the second week in May. You all want to got ready for the June meeting, as it will be the most interesting one yet held. I trust you will all give your most earnest and prayerful sympathy to our young sister, that she may be borne on the wings of our love to that far-off country. Ivan, April 9, 1892. M. A. S.

DEAR SISTERS, -Sister Brown in the last Evangelist, I think, asked to pin backwards." hear from any of us on any matters? -perhaps in several of the various meanings of the word-and Woman's Work and other kindred topics which would no doubt present themselves while working out the idea. Now, I E. E. T. about it

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Aunt Annie lifted her nicce to her knee, saying "what a little story ly: " what did I hear about Benue this morning?"

fessed Lillie, "because he wouldn't lesson we had lately, about the display what I wanted; he ran home to ciples asking the Lord how often they his mamma. He pecked through a knot-hole in the fence this afternoon them; was seven times enough? And

"It was unkind, and, Inilia, little children's flesh is very soft; a hard pinch might do a great deal of harm." "Am I too naughty to be told a

story, Auntie?" plaintively. ing; how will that suit you?"

"Begin," said Lillio. Aunt Annie laughed, settled her-

"When I was about six years old and your Uncle Willie four and a half, of mother's basket, and trotted round we had two boy cousins rather older and round the bed shunting and than we were come to visit us. Our tooting. When it began to grow dark, mother impressed us that we must be I went to the window where I had kind and unselfish to our guests, and we were impatient to see thom. The very first morning whou we were and if I had hurt Boy's head much.

"' N.i.p,' spelled I; just as I finished The extent of territory over which we that "ought to be thought on before he pinched my arm. I screamed, for would have to travel in order to reach coming together" at the Annual Most, the pain was very sharp; he laughed our yearly meetings. We could not ing; so that gave me boldness to ask and seemed to think it very funny. expect to have these meetings always your ideas on the matter that was in Tears were in my eyes, but I wouldn't kissed me and asked 'quite good nu Ontario, although it is centrally my mind. In thinking of how to make let him see them; he had said so often Appie ? situated. 2nd. We would wish to have I the monthly meetings of our Auxiliary I that girls and girls' toys were no fun, I the presence and hearty co-operation who interesting, I have often wished so I was determined not to let him mamma.

> ly bear Bridget's morning scrubbing. | round his neck and kissed him; he fighting, he called it; he knocked surprised. They went away about their heads together, in spite of my cutreaties, until they were both broken; then he gave my doll house a kick as but he didn't pinch me again. There the glass, he came as if to help me, me in such a sore place that I couldn't stand it; with tears pouring from my oyes I rushed to the table, caught up a book, flew at him, and pounded him around his head, anywhere that I could slap. To my own surprise he backed into a corner, screaming loudly: 'Annie's killing me! Annie's killing me!' I expected him to slap back; I was too angry to care how hard I was hit as Monthly Prizes for Boys and long as I could hit too.

"In the midst of the hubbub, in stopped mother.

"'Annie, my child, what are you doing?' she asked.

of my doll house, and he's pinched me potition"; also give full name, address, scientifically treated by an aurist of world wide reputation. Desired end entirely ever since he came, and I'm not a bit ago, and number of wrappers. Winsorry I hit him t Not a bit! Not a reraisons will be published in The lareaches and the cancer smored, tally explained in olivellar, with addards a test month.

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" Pinched you, said mother, where did he pinch you?'

" Here,' said I, putting my band up to my neck, 'and all down my arms.'

" Mother unfastened my dress and examined my nock and arms with a strange look in her face, a look that made me quiet; then she said: 'you should have told me, dear; didu't Bridget notice these little blue spots?

" 'I didn't like to toll, it seemed soso—not nice to tell,' I answered.

"You have been in a very naughty temper , you must stay here until you feel kind and forgiving in your heart "I pinched Bennie," frankly con- to your cousin. You remember the were to forgive any one who offended him to play with. Was it very bad, soven. See, here is the place in the Testament, read it; and when you are forgiving come down to me?' I read the little piece in the Testament, then looked out at the sunshine; by and by a man with an organ and a monkey came along and amused me very much. "I'll tell you a story about pinch- When they went away I got down father's boxes for cut's and collars and made them into an engine and 'coal place,' as I called it. The book I brought with me made a coach: I tied them together with some tane out left the Testament, and wondered if I was kind and forgiving in my heart, showing them our toys in the play- I took up the book and whacked my room. Bov, the bigger boy, came up own head; it made a great noise but behind me, and said: 'Annie, spoll didn't hurt, and I laughed when I remembered Bov's tears and loud cries. Then the tea bell rang and I was quito sure I was kind and forgiving. As I opened the door to go out, mother came upstairs; she

" 'Almost - I think - but it's so dark

"At tea father drow my chair up close to his and said : 'Little Annie my plate, I jumped off my chair, "One day Boy set two of my dolls looked rather foolish and very much two weeks after, and somehow every doll and toy was broken long before,

"Pinching is an ugly practical joke, but first whispered 'u-i p' and pinched and not the right way to punish anyone," said Auntie.

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Official News From the Foreign Society.

The Executive Committee met in regular monthly session in Room 55, Johnston Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 19, 1892. Devotional exercises were conducted by Pres. C. L. Loos.

FINANCES .-- The receipts for the month amounted to \$9,982.62; the disbursements to \$6,225.22. The receipts are unusually large owing to the March Offerings.

NOTES FROM THE FIREDS -W. P. Bentley writes: "The work in Shanghai is exceedingly important. This is really the most important commercial city in China. There is more missionary influence here than in any other city in the Empire, even than in Pekip. If we have any work here, we ought to have a strong work. I am not asking for anything for Shanghai just now, but will put in our claim as soon as the hospital, the girls' school and the residences are provided. I am now able to conduct a short service in the Shanghai dialect, to preside at the Lord's Supper, and teach my class in Sunday school with some satisfaction. This is a good deal of consolation to mr, as I have had to learn two dialects in my first year."-Dr. Macklin writes that it is thought by all that one large building will cost less and be more serviceable than a number of cottages. The names that were to be put on the cottages can be inscribed on the different wards. Miss E. Inco and Miss A. I. White reached China January 9. They had a pleasant voyage, and begin their work in good spirits and with high hopes.-C. E. Molland writes that he has purchased land in Wuhu and that the deed has been sent to the yamen to be stamped. He has been tried beyond measure in this matter, but the issue is entirely satisfactory. The ground is without doubt the best piece around Wuhu.

G. T. Welden, of Australia, has been asked to take that work. He consents, and will go as soon as he can be released from his present charge. Dr. Moore is of the opinion that in a short period the Tabernacle will be self-supporting. Vory carness efforts are being made now to pay off all the indebtedness .-F. W. Troy writes: "I baptized three returns in many instances. men on Sunday night. Our afternoon taken Granby Hall, close by, for the sides, this is a modest sum for a great oneerning anything advertised in this paper, purpose of holding these services, people to raise for such a work. We you will oblige the publishers as well as the advertiser by stating that you saw the advertiser by stating that you saw the advertiser by stating that you saw the advertiser.

lectures on social and religious sub- reach the limit of our ability. But to ing the service. A solo, entitled "The raised, and more. Star of Bethlehem," was sung with exceptional power and finish by Mr. Frank A. Wood, which enlisted the very warm appreciation of the audience; the hall, by the way, being filled to its utmost capacity. Altogether, it may be concluded that these services are calculated to do great good by interesting and educating the people, not only religiously, but socially and Martin, both of East Garafraxa, Ont.

Turkey .- G. N. Shishmanian writes: knowledge this is the first menacing step that Mohammedanism has taken against the Christian religion and institutions of the land. It is difficult acts evidently is to cripple, if not to denly. abolish, all Christian schools. The government is opposed to light; it profers darkness, because its deeds are evil. The dissatisfaction of the subject nations, especially of the Armenians, with the misgovernment of the Sultan, which was manifested in various ways, OXYGENIZED EMULSION of Pure jects. Detectives, of the vilest charac- druggists. 35c. per bottle. ter and in overy imaginable disguise, are employed to check the spirit of discontent. Consequently many innocent; and peaceful citizens are betrayed and cast into prison, or sent into exile with evil-doers, and often without a trial. Surely the righteous Judge, in his IT RESTS Most women know all own good time, will deliver this country and its teeming millions from the bondage of sin, and place it under the feet of his son, the Prince of peace."

ports to date are very encouraging. It Jurious scaps England .- W. T. Moore has been ill, is plain that the missionary spirit is but is muc better. When he wrote it extending in ever-widening and in was his purpose to return to London over-deepening circles. Many churches from the Isle of Wight, and to resume have made an offering for the first his work as usual. The Convention in time. Many others have doubled Allegheny recommended that a man be theirs ; some have increased it fivefold. sent to London to devote his whole The returns will send a thrill of joy time to the Tabernacle. Accordingly through the hearts of all our missionaries on the field. The old time basket collection is not relied on to secure what is needed. A call is made for cash offerings and for pledges payable; within a few days or weeks. Some carnest men called for life members : some had the congregations thoroughly bing, Tired Backs, Hot Steam, and Sore cavassed. That accounts for the large Hards. It brings comfort to millions of

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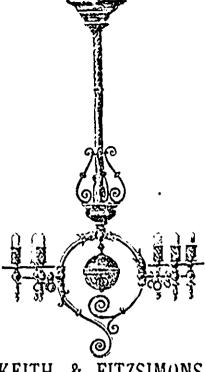
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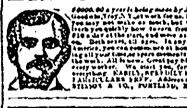


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