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	ments you cannot meet. What right has he to	principle of sacrifice involved, for who will aftern	may we not well ask, "What shall I render to my God.	How often, during Christ's ministry on earth, the lews, stumbled at his word, because they
.'	toom is being used for a Bible repository.	the treasury to-give the-much-needed help to	Wherefore, beloved seeing we know these things.	word because they are disobedient to its require- ments.
,	appeared from the earth." And now this very	may add our mite with others and as "mony a	life, then we might conceive of God's wondrous	Yes, that is it, appointed to stumble at the
	declared in a room in Geneva, "that before the	(yes, save is the magic word) enough that we	for us to estimate the unwasting treasures of gory	unhurt, had they but modestly begged, and dult-
"	Something over a hundred years ago Voitaire	ing co-workers with the Lord in the carrying out	life in Jesus Christ our Lord." If it were possible	seen the proper solution, and so got over them
	The progress of Christianity among the	our obligations and the blessed privilege of be-	And holiness complete."	course and the consequences of it, to stumble and
1	other perished before he died.	mand all we have and more too. Especially is	Wisdom and strength and rightcourness,	appointed to be disobedient, but appointed, surve they would be disobedient, to take teeir own
	eighter nay, the one lives after death, and the	with any loose cash to give, because the daily	eternal life." We sing:	Whereunto they were also appointed," not
	Life must be measured by action, not by time	sum at intervals they will seldom find themselves	He gave His only begotten Son, that who soever boliseeth on Him might not perish, but have	We cannot offer a better exegesis of this pay
	Wainfleet, Sept. 23rd, 1889.	to be unjed,—that unless people with limited	us. It is written, "God so loved the world that	where the good pleasure comessin.
,	F	Now in regard to voluntary giving there is this	wheir preciousness to the giver can we estim-	of their foreseen, sing, but because of the good
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11.	oncerning this great work, and your work recor-	wire that there was system in their giving. "The	they are are only as the grey dawn to the noon-	up in everlasting fire, instead of the non-elec-
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	ng feature in the eyes of some. Now Thave	peisonous candies for their children, and do no	enses and faculties needful for its highest l	reserves God as more unjust and cruel in deal
Ť	be sime basis, but the life remains no mis-	it jabut at Christmas time they it spent a great destance than the aggregate in georgans and	Author of our being, the Creator of our bodies, i	ghtened Christian it seems strange that any man-
	ada constitution, so we are practically upon	doubt it. I know some who say they can't uffort	egan with life, for we are taught that He is the	r. cf. damnation. To the unprejudiced and en-
' !	the we copied after the Buffalo Auxiliary which	month is beyond the means of any? I sincerel.	rue. Our Father, has flaguest us, inis, both all the strangers.	he matter of their salvation, and, not only thus to
	an idea how to proceed, and win soon	to give four-times that amont; but on the other	be a system of giving." This is perfectly o	nirely divesting them of any responsibility in to
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	and attended the N. Y. State meeting at Buffalo,	mount : granted, and they have the privilege of s	or their force exhausted by it. It is told that o	od, this scripture has been pressed into the n
· · · ·	id you know what to do or how to organize f	inscriptural, and also that it is beyond the means d	ey are by no means limited to this application, u	8. Like many other portions of the word of it
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	rand the spirit of the "	vil » degenerates into spasmedic offerings; and an	we out the words "he bapuized," and I leave Sy	Just at Thou wilt, and when and where; Until Thy blessed face I see,
	canizing, but can be laid aside at will, if I un	and liding carnestly for spontaneous instead of ou	all be saved, and he that believen horsular co	se even me,
	Mission. Band-to use it: "It may be a help in .	Willy all Christians admit that groups over say	note it "He that believeth and is baptized of	In kindling thought and glowing word.
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		deen in this life, and on the threshold of inter-	he word they kick against it and stumble it is reader-may have known of the Universalist fold	And wing my words, that they may reach (6) the hidden denths of many a heart.
	rests of mission work which unfortunately are not. So it remains for the individuals	de not-this a reasonable servicer Yearmore, juite	the-word-baptized Every-time-they come An	O teach me, Lord, that I may teach The precious things thou does impart:
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SHALL IT BE PUBLISHED MORE FRI QUENTLY

The question is often asked, why not publish the Evascriist twice a month, or once a week? It can be, and will be, if a sufficient number of its present subscribers want it to be. It is clear that a monthly paper is entirely too slow for these days. People get tired waiting for it, and it makes the Editor tired to have communication tions, items of church news, etc., lying in pigeon holes for two or three weeks until interest in the subject is about dead, and the news is stale. We ought, at least, to have a semi-monthly; it would be a great advance on a monthly, and if the work required, it would in due time grow into a weekly. Of course the price would have to be increased. A paper about the present size of the EVANGELINT, or even somewhat larger could he got out twice a month for one dollars year. Those of our readers who would suppor such a paper are requested to drop us a pos

THE WORD "CHURCH."

Is it proper to call the people known as Disciples of Christ "The Church of Christ"? This is a question which is receiving a good dea of attention from our papers on the other side It is proposed in these columns to discuss this and kindred questions, and by way of introduction we consider the word "church."

What does the word "church" literally mean What did it originally mean? To what was it first applied by Christians? Dr. Trench in his

work "On the Study of Words" says:—
"How much history lies in the word 'church', see no sufficient reason to dissent from those who derive it from the Greek *Luriake*, 'that which pertains to the Lord' or 'the house which is the Lord's.'"

Dr. Trench is high authority; and according to the derivation he accepts, the primary meaning of the word "church" is "the Lord's house". His language however, implies that some do not accept that derivation. The question then arises, if the word is not derived from the Greek. what is it derived? "Alden's Manifold

Cyclopedia" has this note:—
"The derivation of church from the Greek is open to question notwithstanding the high authorities in its fayor. The word is found in the Teutonic and Celtic languages with the primary rignification "a circle of stones," thus indicating the sites of the old heathen worship on or near which Christian crosses and churches ceted in the carriest times.?

If this be the preferable account of the origin of the word, then we would say that the word "church" primarily meant "a circle of stones;" secondly "a site of the old heathen worship."

There appears to be no other account of the origin of the word proposed; and so which-ever derivation be adopted, we are led to this conclusion that in the language of Christians the word "church" was first applied to a place or house of worship, and therefore it is entirely proper to call our meeting houses "churches." Upon consulting "Worchester's dictionary" find that he gives as the first meaning of the word "church;"—

"A building consecrated to christian corship and

And we observe, too, that he favors the derivation as given by Dr. Trench. One's feelings

seems such an appropriate designation for the building in which "the Lord's people" neet to worship.

We notice that one brother, who writes a good deal in one of our papers, is very anxious that the brethren should style their meeting houses "chapels" rather than "churches." But the brethren will not to any large extent, and we predict that the use of the word "church" in the ense of a meeting house will increase rather than diminish among us. And why should it It is the primary meaning of the wordprimary, certainly so far as our present usage is concerned.

It is, of course, well known that the "church" occurs quite frequently in the Mark Testament, but never means a house of worship. Its New Testament, usage will be considered next month.

THE CONFESSION OF FAITH.

WHAT SOME WHO HAVE SUBSCRIBED TO ITARE SAYING ABOUT IT.

[While an article with the above heading; wa in course of preparation, the Christian Oracle for Nov. 21st came to hand, containing the sub joined article. It answers our purpose so wel that we take the liberty of having it re-printed We know our readers will enjoy reading The discussion now going on among the Presbyterians in the United States is exceedingly nteresting and we shall endeavor to keep our readers as well posted on the question as viuspace will admit.—Editor.]

A reporter took the pains to interview all the Presbyterian ministers of Indianapolis, on the question of the revision of the Confessio Faith, and the answers make some very eading. As these men are representative all phases of Presbyterianism their opinions orthy to by quoted.

J. A. Rondthaler, pastor of the Taberna Church, one of the most popular in the city,

Of course I am in favor of the revision, and the mo Of course I am in favor of the revision, and the more the better. We are living in the nineteenth century, and of in the seventeenth. Truth is unchangeable, but it needs to be adapted to different times and circumstatices. We need statements that meet pretent issues. Working with a confession that is 250 years old is like plowing a ratiric farm with an ox hit hed to a wooden plow. Out white 2000 is not a parallel if we put up our hards to ouch it. Uzzah is not a parallel are of the truth. There is not in them I show go ial, within a them I show go ial, within the preacting belongs to the truth. The sedge-hammer style of preacting belongs to the past. We want a confession that will not mike measured to the truth up of God, but will impressed your onepast. We want a confession that will not make menshudder at the though of God, but will impressevery one
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A revision might be destructive to some old sermons, bet then they light be pt up in glass cases, together with "the venerable old document," and stored is me are proof museum of ecclesiastical intiquities. I have known instances of earnest, spilitual, devoted men who have positively refused to serve as elders in the abunch because they could not accept the repulsive way the confession stated some truth. There is a way of telling truth that will make them pess. It will probably be to be years before a revision is reached. The conservative element is very strong in the church, but there is no doubt that the spirit of progress and common sense will prevail. I do not believe in accepting everything just because it is new, but as little do I, believe in smothering ccause it is new, but as little do I believe in purselves under our grandfather's old feather beds. Evolution is not such a terrible word.

This is rather a refreshing statement and candid confession that the horrible doctrines of the Confession can never be reconciled with the Lord's prayer. In 1843, when Alexander Camp bell discussed the creed question with N. L. Rice, if a Presbyterian preacher had made at utterance like the above he would have been excluded from every Presbyterian pulpit in the land. If Campbell were on earth to-day he could see the fruits of some of the hard thrusts nade at dogmatic creeds of his time. Dr. Rondthaler needs only one step more, when "the venerable old document is put into a glass case in some fire-proof museum of ecclesiastical antiquities," and that is to open the New Testa ment and "hold fast the form of sound words," the words of inspiration, and the contrast wil be so marked that he will wonder how any body as intelligent as the Presbyterians ever subscribed to the dogmatism of the Westminster creed makers.

Dr. M. L. Haines, pastor of the first Presby terian Church, the one in which President Har-

rison, holds his membership, said:

For on: I am in hearty favor of such a revision or restaument, and I believe it will c me. The tone and spirit of the discussion of this whole question by our min-

vitality and a trit of rogress hat now characterize out Presbyterian hurches. I am not wise enough to predict just what method of revision will be adopted. I Probably first there will come atriking o tof cert in objectionable ph ates which have so ofte been misconstred, and the addition of some assayes making more provinent the great central truth, the Gospel of gospels, that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, thawhore ver believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Dr. Haines is one of the best and most liberal vitality and a trit of rogress hat now characterize ou

Dr. Haines is one of the best and most liberal Presbyterians in his practice we have ever met; in fact is so much better than the old confession of faith that it is plain to be seen that he is more influenced in his life by the teachings of the New Pestament than by the dogmas of Calvin.

S. S. Mitchell, pastor of the Sixth Church said:

I am in favor of a change in the confession of faith. The old days of the General Assembly are gone. They were too narrow and limited; too conservative. The intense radicalism of the men and doctrines of those days intense radicalism of the men and doctrines of those days has gone. The tendency is to better things; eliminate everything that is intolerant; leave every essential gospel principle untouched. My creed is Christ and him crucified. The Gospel I preach is salvation to any who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ; elevation of the standard of life and duty. The church of to-day wants no less of God but more of Christ.

Dr. R. V. Hunter, pastor of the Seventh

If we can do no better, let us have a " declaratory state If we can do no better, let us have a "declaratory state ment," as another-branch of 'the Presbyterian Chnrch already-has. A half-loaf-is better than no loaf. The "confession" is an admirable system of theology, but, as another has said, "Adam has been overloaded." When one comes; ecking admission to the Presbyterian Church, and arks fit the confession, in the majority of cases experience has proven it best not to be able to find the book. It will disturb the average mind on a first reading. Have ordained elders and deacons who could not truth book. It will disturb the average mind on a first reading, I have ordained elders and deacons who could not truth-fully answer the questions of the book. I was compelled to frame the questions in a less objectionable form. The old-la hioned cickle and stage-coach were good enough in their d.y. The self-binder and express tain are better now. Our new confession must be more biblical, not less so. However, the important thing is not so much what ve believe as what we are.

Dr. Hunter is a very practical, large-hearted man, entirely too large for the old confession. The naive way in which he says that in case a man wanted to unite with the church, "exper ence has proven it best not to be able to find the book" is one of the expressions that show that there is something so inherently horrible in the doctrine of the decrees that no man in his sober senses can read it without a shock to his sense of right and justice. Let the discussion go on. We could fill a volume with like sentiments, but publish these because they are by men we know to be good men and leaders of Presbyterianism in Indiana.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

While we are interesting ourselves in the good vork of carrying the good news of salvation to our fellow-men, both at home and abroad, and while we are cheered by the knowledge that the Scriptures are more and more taking the place of human creeds and confessions of faith, let us not forget the importance of giving heed to that fine exhortation of the Apostle Peter, to "grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," and that of the Apostle Paul, "Having therefore these promises, beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all defilement of flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God"; let us keep in mind the words of the Lord Jesus, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me".

DO YOU KNOW THIS?

What? Why, that the Disciples in the United States have lost 230,000 members and 67 preachers since 1881. At least so it has been asserted in this part of the world. This will seem rather strange to those who saw reported in the Christian Standard in one week's issue last winter, 2,111 additions, and in another week's, 1,712. We had been entertaining the idea that, perhaps, no religious people was mul-tiplying more rapidly than the Disciples in the States. Will the *Christian Standard* and the Christian-Evangelist tell us what they think of the statement quoted above?

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

THAT \$1,000.00

Elsewhere in this number will be found a eport of the proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. It will be seen that the \$100,000 proposed to be raised was not reached, the total contributions for the year being \$57,289.15. Nevertheless the friends of the Society have no reason to feel discouraged; on the other hand

as indicated by the report we publish. There are many grounds for believing that the con-tributions of the Disciples to Foreign Missions during the current year will far exceed

those of any previous year.

In comparison with the whole amount raised, the sum contributed by Disciples in Ontario is quite creditable. Not that there is any ground or boasting. But if the increase in the States had been as great as in Ontario, the whole sum raised would have been upward of \$70,000.00 The EvangeList was urging the Disciples in this province to contribute at least \$1,000.00 during the last year; and our readers will be glad to know that though that amount was not reached, about \$950.00 was contributed, being an increase of some \$200.00 over the previous year. is unquestionable evidence that we are a missioary people. Let us make it a good round \$1,000.00 this year, if not more.

BAPTISTS AND DISCIPLES.

It was our purpose to lay before our readers ome thoughts on the subject of union between Baptists and Disciples; but certain facts we are in search of did not reach us in time. In our next number we shall try to deal with the matter as its importance merits. Two observations may be made here:

I The church in Lobo in the resolution published last month was not seeking admittance into the Baptist denomination. The impresson seems to have become current in some quarters that the Disciples were preparing to give up their distinctive plea and work and become Baptists. Those who expect that, expect the impossible

2 There is no reconable ground for hoping for an early union between the Baptists and the Disciples. Those who are tolerably well acquired with both bodies in Canada know that Disciples. there must be a far better understanding of one another's views before a union is either possible

GOOD READING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

We have heretofore directed the attention of our readers to the *Young People's Standard*, a weekly four page paper published by the Standard Publishing Company. Having made arrange-ments with the publishers to club it with the EVANGELIST, we make special mention of it here: We have now examined it with some care for some months, and we have no hesitation in recommending it to parents who want good reading for their boys and girls. We would like to know that it was making weekly visits to every family in our brotherhood in Ontario. The regular price is 75 cents per year—five or more copies to one address, each, 60 cents. able to send the Young Peoples' Standard and The Ontario Evange List both for one year for one dollar. Sample copies sent by us on application.

"THE CRITIC'S CORNER."

We are pleased to announce that in the January number Bro. E. Sheppard will open a new department called "The Critic's Corner. Its purpose will be obvious. In advance of Bro. Sheppard's own announcement we take the liberty of inviting our readers "to prove him with hard questions." All queries and other matters pertaining to "The Critic's Corner" should be addressed to

E. Sheppard, Walkerton, Ont.

NOTES

We are still patiently waiting for the Christian cader to give us "chapter and verse" for its Scriptural methods of spreading the Gospel.

Please change my address from Rosedene, Ont., to Butler, De Kalb Co., Indiana. I enter apon the work here with good spirits and much S. Moor.

Contributions from Ontario to Foreign Missions since last report :-

Mission Band, Aurora.....\$12.00 Church, Everton 27.00 Lobo 11.00

The Report of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society has been printed and mailed to contrib-utors. Any who have been overlooked may have copies on application.

A. McLEAN, Cor. Sec. Cincinnati, O.

In looking over our list we find that quite a large number of our subscribers are in arrears are on the side of the Greek origin. "The Lords steers and laymen is, to me, a striking evidence of the side of the Greek origin." The Lords steers and laymen is, to me, a striking evidence of the side of the Greek origin.

plasters" if they can be had, Will our friends please remember that we have to pay the printer every month, and keep us supplied with funds for that purpose?

One of the best papers published by the Disciples in the States is the Christian-Evangelist, of St. Louis, Mo. J. H. Garrison and B. W. Johnson are the editors, and J. J. Haley is the office editor. Its price is \$1.75 per year. Any one sending us \$2.00 can have the Christian Evangelist and the OHTARIO EVANGELIST both Any of our brethren not now for one year. taking one of the weeklies published by our people in the States, and desiring to keep posted regarding what the Disciples are doing on the other side, will find the Christian-Evangelist a very satisfactory paper. Those interested can no doubt get sample copies by writing to 1522 Lucas Place, St. Louis, Mo.

The receipts for the Minnedosa building fund indicate that some are thinking still about it. Say, gentle reader, do you happen to have a yellow envelope about the house addressed to Miss Jennie Fleming, Kilsyth, Ont.? If you have, wouldn't it be a good idea to put something in it for Minnedosa and send it off? The brethren up there can't build before spring : our appeal for them should have been made two months earlier. But they will build in the spring if sufficient help is promised them. Those who mean to help them should do so as soon as possible, that they may be making preparation for beginning the work at the earliest possible date.

That is a very gratifying report from Denison Avenue Church, Toronto, which appears in this issue. Our readers will join with us in rejoicing at the good news. We trust the day is not far distant when upon the lot already purchased on Cecil Street there will be erected a house adequate to the requirements of the church, and also of a Bible School as Bro. Gaff suggests. We shalt be glad to be able to report soon that arrangements are being made to begin the work of building in the early spring. The Disciples in Ontario should keep their minds fixed upon this point, that it is their duty to see that a self-supporting church, occupying its own house, is established in the city of Toronto.

We would not like our readers to judge from our having got out Supplements for the last two months, that it is because the Evangelist' treasury is so fult we do not know what to do with the money--for, of course they will understand that we have to pay extra for a Supple-The fact is that the finances of the paper scarcely justify the additional expense. But it really "is a weariness to the flesh" to have important matters lying unpublished for weeks; and, perhaps, some good work being hindered in consequence. If the friends who have stood by the EVANGELIST so far, will put forth a little extra effort in the way of securing renewals and getting new subscribers, the paper will keep its head above water, financially, and be able to issue a Supplement too, when the

O. C. W. B. M.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

Our Sisters will remember that when it was proposed to open a Mission in the North-west, Bro. Whitehead of Walkerton offered to give two of his lots in Winnipeg for building purposes, provided that we should decide upon that city as a mission field. He now generously renews his offer, and places the lots in Winnipeg at our disposal to be used, if possible, in aid of the church building in Minnedosa, and further adds that if we cannot now handle the lots to advantage, they will always be kept for the purpose, or if he sells them, he will give us the proceeds for the work in the North-west. Bro. Whitehead also sends \$5.00 for the Minnedosa house.

S.M.A.

O.C.W.B.M. DAY.

ness, or the inconvenience of sending fifty cents Day in December, and on the first Lord's Day in general. Because he comes in conta in a letter. In the latter case one way out of in the New Year let us have a liberal collection men of divers minds and faiths. For example, in the difficulty would be to get a friend to subscribe for the O.C.W.B.M. Those who have no enand then the even dollar can be very easily sent; velopes can have them by sending me a card quire, compare, read and discuss these matters another way is to send postage stamps or "shin giving the number required. We tried this in and when they find that points of difference Lobo last year and it was quite a success, cannot be sustained by Scripture or other infal-There may be churches where there is no aux-lible standard, the tendency is (if not to abrailiary that would be glad of an opportunity to don such ideas) at least to moderation and tolhelp in this way, for we find our brethren quite erance, with and of one another, in brief "the willing to help; give them a chance. Our corners are rubbed off." Any young man, of Pastors can do a great deal to assist in this fair understanding, who has completed a course work. Will they be kind enough to do so? of study at one of our Universities in Ontario, The work is the Lord's given into our hands to and has taken his regree of B.A. or M.A., and do. We ought to be diligent. The sister's un- whose purpose is to preach, ought to be able to derstand this and are doing nobly. Three new auxiliaries reported their organization during the first quarter, and we have already heard from one of them for the second qarter. We want to hear from you all just as promptly. We receive many encouraging reports, and yet a FEW forget to report. We are always glad to give any in formation we can regarding the work. Send along and get a supply of envelopes to be prepared for the first Lord's Day in January. MRS. E. McClurg,

Ivan, Nov. 23, 1889.

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Kilsyth, Dec. 3, 1889. Treas. O.C. IV. B. M.

JENNIE FLEMING

To Mrs. T. L. Fowler, Everton, Ontario;

DEAR SISTER,-It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and sorrow that we meet with you this afternoon-pleasure to meet you as we have so often met in our Mission Band, but sorrow when we think of the removal of our beloved presilent, and that this is the last time that our band will meet with unbroken numbers. We will creatly miss you in our meetings, in the church, and your loss will be felt by the entire community. When you came to Everton six years ago you came a stranger to us all. During your sojourn amongst us you have endeared yourself to our hearts by your efforts to do good; and we now feel that we are parting with a true friend and sister in the Lord. We cherish the hope of meeting again in the vineyard of the Lord, but the uncertainty of time beclouds the future We pray that the Giver of all our blessings may keep in His tender care and richly bless and comfort you through life's journey.

Before we part, dear sister, we ask you to accept this dressing case and brooch as a slight token of our affectionate regard for you.

Signed on behalf of the Everton Mission Band

MRS. PARKINSON, MRS. EVERETT, SR., Mrs. John Black, MRS. D. STEWART.

Everton, Sep. 5, 1889.

GOING TO COLLEGE.

A letter in the November EvangeList written by Bro. G. O. Black on the eve of his departure in company with other young brethren for Beth-any College, W. Va., stirs up a few ideas both which, as illustrations, may be found in the January calnew and old. For instance, is it necessary to leave our own country, Ontario, to be educated, even for the work of preaching the gospel? Is any one prepared to say, that, Toronto University, for example, is inferior to any college in America

The students and graduates of our Canadian colleges and schools have demonstrated repeatedly that they are able to compete successfully in trade and profession with the educated of DEAR SISTER,—You will remember that the foreign colleges. It appears to me that the

open his Bible and prepare and preach a comand, and if not, why not?

Again, the denominational or party college has a tendency to narrowness in thought and culture. The students, as a rule, come in contact with one class of men, one school of thought, one set of ideas, and the teaching is of necessity in line with that particular denomination or party. It is also a great hindrance to that oneness in religious life and practice which we hope and pray for, and which is delayed rather than promo ted by those rival fortifications, located throughout the land and known as 'Theological Colleges, 'Separate Schools,' &c, The theological school may have its uses, but its use for the future might or ought to be what the Normal School is to the public school teacher, a place to give the intenuing preacher a brief course of instruction of pastoral work and preaching.

Hillsburg, Nov. 27, '89. R. McMillan.

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with in mind that infidelity cannot discharge its obligations o society merely by playing the part of an iconoclast. It is could overthrow Christianity, it would thus bring itself truth and justice that have grown up out of sentiment, created and fostered by what purposits to be revealed religion, it would have to full other institutions and establish other standards for the conservation of the welfare of society and the interests of individuals." This is a very useful tract—very timely. Young Christians, or older ones, who find themselves disturbed by infidel objections to the religion of the New Testament, will find in Bro. Briney's able address, a splendid tonic.

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OBITUARY.

Moore.—On the 20th inst., Bro. John Moore of the Wainfleet congregation died. So soon to join his wife on the other shore! How sad too for the bereaved ones to have to bear almost at once the double less of fether and mother. May they look to Him who can give grace and comfort with such heavy affiliction.

J. B. L.

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Children's Work.

communications from three more churches, state that the next financial year will realize this aing that they have or trained a Children's Mission mount, or very near to it. Band- Walker.on, Waato and Guelph. Each: This statement was followed by a resolution has a mem reaship of twenty, and Guelph number that the convention appoint a committee to bers twenty three. It is very cheering and co-confer with a similar committee from the couraging, and the Children's Work will be a G. C. M. C. with a view to recommend a better stimulus to general work wherever they are system of collection for the work of these some organized, and then watched over carefully and ties. After conference of the joint committees helped. I should like to emphasize the importit was recommended that there be fewer and ance of chooling young managers from the better collections, that there be one offering Church, beside the Presidents. It is a great in during the year for each of the national societies, centive to the children to have some one older accompanied by the suggestion that the officerwith them, beside the added interest it would give o' the churches agree beforehand on themmunum to the meedings it the said Managers would be amount to be raised, and that special preparations prepared to add something to the programme if, be made, by instruction from the pulpit and the called for. Another important factor in work- diffusion of information in other ways, and by ing with children is music. In this musical age, prayer, to make the contribuion a success. If it can secreely be, but among a group of four this resolution is carried into effect by the or five young It lies one or more are sure to be churches, and we hope it will be by every one of able to lead the children's voices, teach them them, it will do away with the old loose, systemnew pieces, and when convenient and agreeable less, impromptu box-collections that realize noaccompany them on an instrument. It may be thing but a handful of copper cents and nickels that the President is not qualify d to take up this -sad-testimonials to stinginess and a lack of branch of the work, and it would be better that Interest in the cause of Christ-and substitute some one else smalld do it, as the President for them a real, hearty, generous and liberal cannot very well In everything. Another thing offering to the Lord for the evangelization of in favor of Managers, is that it will do each of the world. them good to be associated with the children. There is an earnestness and enthusiasm about Breedon, of Des Moines, Iowa, delivered the them which is inspiring, especially when they annual address of the Foreign Society. It was are under the direction and control of some one an able and admirable handling of the subject who has, with the experience which years and of Christian missions. After the address, C.P. education bring, retained a hearty sympathy Williamson, the general editor of the Apostolic with the-little folks. I want to suggest just Guide, called for subscriptions to carry on the here, that such a band of Officers and Managers work, and according to the Courier Journal, the would do well sometimes to meet alone, and consult together as to plans of work, the correction of defects, if any arise, and by prayer and study to try their best to make it a success. It would be helpful, if the President felt at perfeet liberty to call on any young sister present et the Children's Meeting to engage in prayer, liberality among the students, betokened by this and have her comply. Such prayers should be simple znough that the smallest child can comprehend, short, and express some definite need. The old saying, "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well," is appropriate in connection with this special work. Let each one who is engaged in it remember that she or he is a co-worker with Christ. Can anything be niote dignitied, more blessed. Dear sisters, I congratulate all who are at work, and beseech those who are not, to begin.

Next month I shall have the pleasure of giving to the readers of this Column, a letter from Dr. Macklin, China, written especially to the children. It is very interesting. J. E. L.

This is the first quarterly report of the Lobo Mission Band of "Cheerful Givers." It is somewhat late, but we wanted to include the result of our Concert which was held on Monday night, Qt. 21st. The evening was pleasantly spent with music, readings, recitations, reports The exercises from "Open and speeches. by the Band, were well received. A Doors." liberal collection, amounting to \$9.27, was taken up, which with our regular fees (1.65) and \$1.00 presented by a friend, makes \$11.92 since we organized, June 22. We are all happy in our work, and hope that many more Mission Bands may have equal encouragement. GRACIE MCCLURG. Ivan, Nov. 2, 1889.

Belections.

THE LOUISVILLE CONVENTION.

THE FOREIGN SOCIETY.

fourteenth annual convention of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society was called to order rhetorical finish, elegance of diction, forcefulness by President C. La-Loos, in the audience room of expression, and as a fine discrimination of B. 7. Jacobs es in E. of the First Christian Church. This Society character, it was fully the equal of Parker's was organized fourteen years ago in the city of eulogy on Henry Ward Beecher. It stamped Louisville, and from the handful of corn then its author as the intelligent peer of Isaac Errett sown on the mountain, it has grown to a flourish- himself. ing organization with missions in Japan, China, India, Turkey, Scandinavia and England. About seventy missionaries are working successfully in these fields with growing prospects of increased success. After devotional exercises, led by Bro. J. S. Shouse, of Kentucky, the able and exhaust tive report published in our supplement last week, was read by A. McLean, the efficient sentiment, but an active power, and manifests Secretary of the Society. After referring this to itself in the keeping of God's commandments. appropriate committees for consideration, Treas- Dr. Schaff.

ure. W. S. Dickinson read his financial report which, on the whole, was encouraging and setisfactory. A summary of this report shows the Mrs. 12.3 A summary of this report shows the To whom corn a state store to deep remore should receipts from all sources, during the past year, to be \$61,856.28, and the disbursements\$00,408.87. b. \$61,366.28, and the disbursements\$60,408 87. This does not reach the \$100,000 called for, but It was with much pleasure that I received from all the indications, it may be safely predicted

At 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday evening H.O result was one of the most generous responses ever made at a religious gathering in Louisville. The Secretary's books showed receipts to the extent of \$1,4,270. The list was headed by the students of Drake University, with the splendid offering of \$3,300. The missionary zeal, and subscription, should act as a stimulus to other institutions of learning to "go thou and do likewise." They are to support a lady missionary to Japan from Drake University, but this is to be done in the regular way, through the Foreign Society. Bro. T. J. Phillips, of New Castle, Ra., gave his check for \$2,500. This brother, in his bountiful liberality to all of the societies of the Convention, distinguished himself as the Timothy Coop of America. The rest of the subscription was made up of Life Directorships at \$500, and Life Memberships at \$100, and a number of smaller donations.

The three noteworthy, events of Thursday, all of which was occupied by the Foreign Society, were the addresses of President Loos, W. T. Moore and J. S. Lamar. These three together made up "a feast of reason and flow of soul" rarely enjoyed. In emphasizing certain points on "Teaching," the President used his trip-ham mer with tremendous effect. When the Professor gets on to error, nonscuse and meanness, the result is terrific and pulverizing. He was in his happiest mood on this occasion, and said many good things that the whole brotherhood ought to hear. W. T. Moore captured the Convention by a pathetic and powerful speech on the work in England. His report of the work in the old country was exceedingly encouraging. He stated. to the surprise of many, that there were as many Disciples in London as in Louisville. He has a training class, in the West London Tabernacle, containing 125 young people, from which sixteen missionaries have been sent out to foreign lands. This is an unparalleled record among our churches. He asked for \$2,500 to evangelize in England, and got it of course. At 4 o'clock a memorial service was held, in honor of. Isaac Errett, late president of the Society. From a At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, the literary point of view, the tribute of J.S. Lamar was the master-piece of the Convention. In

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It is proper to remind our brethren that the church in Hamilton needs considerably more help than that already promised. Only about one third of the amount subscribed at St. Thomas has been paid.

The Cor. Sec. recently paid a visit to the Niagara district and called upon the churches at Wainfleet, Gainsboro, Smithville and Beamsville and laid before them the present pressing need of the church in Welland to be assisted in raising \$200 to pay the back taxes on their meeting house. The appeal was favorably entertained at all those points named, and money has been subser bed at all of them. These sums are to be sent directly to Welland by the Treasurers of the respective churches.

The Board at a meeting held at Exert in Nov. 21st, consider the appeal from Welland, and decided to grant \$100 towards the required \$200. It is hoped bible school work, is becoming essential. We hope soon that the other \$100 will be collected in the Niagara to have these things. District. Upwards of \$50 00 has already been subseribed

The writer was the recipient of many kindnesses during the aforesaid trip, of which there is not space to make particular mention here.

At the meeting referred to above the Board also discussed the advisability of taking action to assist the young brethren now attending College to obtain work during the next summer vacasion. This matter has been pressed upon the attention of the Board for some time and by a number of brethren. The feeling of the members of the Board seemed to be in favor of doing all that lies in their power to aid young men preparing for the ministry in the way indicated and the Cor. Sec. was instructed to correspond with churches and students on the subject.

It will save considerable trouble if any church desiring the services of a young man during next sum mer, or any young man wishing the aid of the Board in obtaining work, will communicate with the Cor. Sec. at an early date.

The receipts for the last month it will be observed mount to a very respectable sum. The brethren should remember that in order that the Board may meet the obligations laid upon it by the Annual Meeting, a similar sum should be reported every month-Let our co-operation, brethren, be a real co-operation, continuing throughout the year.

GEO. MUNRO, Cor. Sec.

CHURCH NEWS.

EVERTON AND MIMOSA .- Bro. E. Sheppard, is spending a month with these churches.

ERIN CENTRE. + A brother who had been previously associated with the Baptist people took membership with this church recently. We have been trying to hold special services at Hillsburg for two weeks; but "the elements" have so far had the upper hand. We have the use of a fine hall in Hillsburg; but in order to accomplish all that we ought to in that community, a meeting house of our own is a necessity. The prospect is that the Disciples in Ontario will build more houses of worship next year than in any recent year. It would be a good thing if one of We are beginning to bear from those appointed to can it them should be in Hillsburg.

RIDGETOWN AND BLENHEIM.-We are serry to hear that these churches have not yet secured a successor to Bro. Sheppard. We trust they will have a good man laboring witt them soon.

BEAMSVILLE AND SMITHVILLE .-- Bro. S. Keffer preaches for these churches, speaking at Beamsville every Lord's Day, morning and evening, and at Smithville every Lord's Day afternoon, all of which makes a hard day's work. We understand there have been about twenty additions to the church at Smithville during the past year.

COLLINGWOOD.-The Church in Collingwood wishes to acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of \$10 from the "Children's Mission Band," Ridgetown, towards liquidating the debt on their house of worship.

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TORONTO. -- We have just closed a meeting with twentyour add tions—twenty by confession of faith and baptism. The Church was in a good condition for a meeting, and the meeting has deepened and enriched its spiritual life. The meeting continued, three weeks, Bro. Lediard came down and helped us four evenings in a most acceptable manner. Our work here is free from anything sensuous or sensational. Christ and Him crucified is our aim Our audiences on Lord's Days and nights have been continually increasing, and a deep interest is developing in our work. A new house with larger and better conveniences, both as to thurch work and the beginning of a

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Sr. THOMAS.-In the first Lord's Day in this month-(Nov.), two persons-Bro. and Sister Rowe-were immersed into Jesus Christ. One week ago last Lord's Day evening, I immersed a lady who is a member of G nee Methodist Church. She was dissatisfied with infint sprinkling. Ever hear of any person being dissatisfied with immersion? No weak argument in favor of immersion this. Dr. Aylesworth, her pastor, was willing that this lady should be immersed, but could not do it himself without danger of incurring censure possibly, I was glad to render this service in favor of New Testament baptism. Bro. H. Z. Leonard, U. S. Consul at London, is an earnest Christian and a good speaker, He gave us a good discourse last Lord's Day evening. Nov. 27, 1889.

OWEN SOUND.

The Church at Owen Sound desires to return thanks for the following amounts received in aid

the Building Fund since June last.
Ontario C.W.B.M... \$50 00 Postmaster, Perry Station Mrs. Shrum, Winger Henry Tolton, Walkerton 0 50 2 00 5 00 Janet McDougal, Thornbury.... 2 00 Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Early, Norval 5 00 Miss S. McGregor, Duntroon ... 1 00 Mrs. A. Anderson, Hamilton Mrs. T. D. Allingham, Badea 10 00 1 00 Agnes Stephens, Glencairn H. Brown, Wiarton 5 00 1 00 Church at Denison Ave., Toronto 19-00 Everton 14 00 7 00 Erin Village Walkerton . . Erin Centre Wainfleet Church ... 17 03 Kilsyth, per A. Kinchen 1 00 n n C. Fleming 5 00 n n J. Fleming 10 00 C. A. FLEMING, Sea-Treas. ъ н