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THE LATE EDMUND SHEPPARD.

[Written for the CANADIAN BUANGFLIST] Edmund Sheppard.

A TRIBUTE TO ONE OF OUR PIONERS PREACHERS.

Stilled by the hand of God, returns to dust His tenement of clay, and mourn we mure. Yet more our thoughts as unward to the light A spirit pure takes wift its bear enward flight Nor shall we say his heavenly life's begun, While earthly flesh such heavenly race could run Born to the struggles of tempestuous Time, Yet heard he stall Life's harmonies during dana for erush and hold for Liberts He dared uphold the slave's right to be free. Seized he the Acties that around him lay. Not faltering fought, nor wearfed by the war Not in Fame's pathway anight he earthly praise. But walked content, for God in louly was a The Faith to us dehiered was his crowd a From that pure faith there sprang as clear a deed To reaties man, so parched in passion's strife He hied to pass the draught of cooling life To hopeless analy confused by darkling doubt, He loved to apeak his Master's measage out. Ferril his tones, when, soft, some pendent, Confessed by tours the healing message sent. Think ye how many hould have gladder tool Lite's pathway rough, spake he wwell for God! Think he how many stars in heaven do whine For him who turned those souls to light divine! So bearely on life's frontier somed he wood. And here the harvest-heat for human need

Death of Bro. E. Sheppard.

What doubt lives there that angels on Love's shiel

CHARLES ARNOLIL

Have borne the weary reaper from his field.

Toronto May 1st, 1894.

The death of Elder E. Sheppard diate cause of death was pneumonia. kindred hearts.

The writer was present by request and "A spot of earth supremely blest, held services at 8 o'clock in the church A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest." in Rodney, and, notwithstanding the carly hour, the house was filled. The kindly assisted in the services, as also did Bro. Ash, an old and intimate friend of the deceased.

The remains were taken via M. C. R. to St. Thomas, where they were viewed, and from there to Dorchester cemetery.

Hughes, of St. Thomas, gave exwords. A more extended notice will appear later.

T. L. FOWLER.

Saved by Grace.

K. SHEPPARD.

When my unworthiness I see, I wonder-can it ever be That I, Oh Lord, shall dwell with Thee: With boly angels live : But when I view thee whom I love, My representative above, Thy love and GRACE my fears remove. And full assurance give-

How and and painful is the thought, That all my life's with weakness fraught That so much time has run to naught; And so much done in vain ; By CRACK alone I am restored, My heart is brought in sweet accord With Him who, doth His help afford,

That I'new streagth may gain, Alas !-- my soul would stand in awe ; Too oft have I transgressed God's law ; Ne'er done a deed without a flaw; For sin in me obtains; But Christ in mercy shed His blood. When in the sinner's place He stood,

To bring me to a pardoning God: Where GRACE in triumph reigns. I know, I know what is my doom. That I am destined to the tomb, And soon shall be in death's dark gloom.

For I'm condemned to die: But Christ eternal life will give : Through His abounding GRACE I'll live; And full, immortal bliss receive:

For God will justify. -Ontario Evangelist, October, 1888.

The Seen and the Unseen.

K. SHEPPARD.

revelations of the unseeen that causes mind to neglect the means of attaining the things which God has prepared for those that love him; the things that are not only perfect in kind but eternal in duration.

This strong delusion is the more apparent when we consider that even in his life the Christian is not required by his loving Saviour to ignore the many faithful pastor for twenty years-that Mr. Bull, the assistant pastor, is a pleasures that flow from the cultivation is how long Bro. Howard Murray has young man of marked ability, and a of his mind, from the emotions of his been in Milton-must almost inevitably little while ago was a Methodist, heart, and from the gratification of his do remarkable things in other lines. Others have been won, and they will pure and noble instincts.

took place on Monday, April 30th. tainted earth is there as much pure and the meeting we gave the hand of feliow- Prof. Willett has a Bible class of about men, wherein each helps the other, but He had moved from Walkerton to Rod- delightful enjoyment as in a Christian ship to thirty-eight new members. fifty. Prof. Hinsdale has another is always glad to know that he is really ney and had been settled in his new home? A home where there is the Twenty-three were baptized on one class doing advanced work. Prof. each always rejoices to see the other, home only a few days. The imme- sweet fellowship of kindred minds and Lord's day morning in a quiet bend of Lockhart is out among the churches under God, outgo himself.—Phillips

bers of the family bear each other's by some hundreds who gathered at that ministry. burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ Jordan, and especially by those into -enjoyments which are intensified by the consideration that instead of a painful and eternalending, they will be purified, enlarged and extended forever had a delightful visit with Bro. E. W. Bro. Black assisted in the services in in the world to come; in the home of Darst. We were school-fellows in Butthe church. At the grave Judge the inheritance which is "incorrupti. Icr University, many, many years ago, ble, undefiled and that fadeth not if Bro. Darst will pardon me for a pression to his appreciation of Bro. away;" a home where God is the loving reference to his age. Boston is Boston, Sheppard's life in a few well chosen Father and the children-all the good and I believe that Bro. Darst has done and the pure of the universe-the re- a great work there in laying foundation deemed and the holy angels.

only satisfactory answer that can be ship generally, together with the unifect and everlasting communion of the accepted in the Beloved .- Ontario Evangelist, March, 1887.

Salutatory.

W. J. LHAMON.

TO THE CANADIAN EVANGELIST:

By reason of request I seek to write How inexpressibly precious its high and planned to go there. Then he says, tion of what can be done. glorious rewards! What a contrast "Here have I no continuing city, but Regarding the Ann Arbor work between its unseen riches and the per- I seek one to come." And when the Bro. A. McLean expresses himself ishable riches of this world t Between time comes to go to that "continuing thus: " My feeling is that a good work the pleasures that are at the right hand city," why should not one start off to is being done by Professors Willett of God and the greatest joys of time it as readily as I left Milton, N.S., for and Lockhart, and that it is genuine and sense! It must be unbelief in the Toronto, Ont.? We need to realize missionary work. Great numbers of heaven to ourselves, and feel that it, young men and women are away from Oh, if our brother's blood creout at us, any man in the possession of a sound too, is a good place "to run to," after their denominational moorings; they

Christians in Milton, and heard of a are in the university and can be number of great men that have been reached. It seems to me that as the number of great men that have been reached. It seems to me that as the Seraphim, born and bred and sent out by that workers become better known, they Bear harp of gold or palm victorious, enterprising community. And no won- can do a great work. There is scarcely der, for a church and community that any limit to what they can do. The has sense enough to keep a good and result already gained is encouraging. My home with Bro. Murray and his be heard from in the future. There his life into another's hands, but Where upon the face of this sin- family was a constant delight. During are confessions nearly every Sunday, is the frank friendship of generous

whose lives there came that day a new

In Boston, on my way over here, I stones for future buildings. Toronto And if the objection to all this be disappoints us in nothing. The city is urged that the Christian has to suffer delightful and is just approaching her pain like other men, and pass through spring-time glory. The goodness and many and varied! tribulations, then tact of Bro. R. Mossett last Lord's day. comes the answer of the Christian, the both in the pulpit and in his generalgiven: "For I reckon that the suffer- versal kindness of the members of the ings of this present time are not worthy Cecil St. Church, have made me feel to be compared with the glory which quite " into harness " all at once. Alshall be revealed to usward" (R. V.); ready I have had the pleasure of meetfor these afflictions are not only light, ling two of our Ontario preachers, Bro. but, comparatively, only for a moment D. Stewart of Grand Valley, and Browhen they end forever; and the full Lister of Owen Sound. "We shall fruition of eternal bliss, the ecstatic pul- know each other better," I trust, long year, and continue for three or four sations of the endless life, and the per- before "the mists have cleared away."

glorified saints, will obtain to the praise joins me in asking for the sympathy of the year. This plan is followed in of the glory of God who has made us the EVANGELIST and its readers, and Knox, and other collegest and works their prayers to the intent that " The well. grace of the Lord Jesus Christ may be

21 Borden St., Toronto, May 11, 1894

Educational.

It is gratifying to know that a greater a short letter. After a delightful tour number of our people are thinking and some profitable work in the Mari- about, and are therefore becoming time Provinces, I was nevertheless more interested in, our educational very glad to reach Toronto May 5th. work, and see in its success the more When one plans for permanent work successful propagation of the special and a home in a certain place, all else plea of the Disciples of Christ. There seems transient; and, looking upon the are many reasons that may be given transient as a pilgrimage rather than a for believing that the establishment of residence, one is glad to be through a Bible school in Toronto would aid with it, however pleasing and profitable greatly in disseminating the truth, at it may be. It is just so with regard to least throughout Ontario. In the Ann How noble is the Christian calling! heaven, I think, when one has really Arbor school we have a good illustra-

> we are done with our transient work, are in a position to hear the truth. I found many ardent and cultivated Young people from irreligious homes the noble river, that washes over their on Sundays. It would be a good BROOKS.

mill dams and through the town as thing in my opinion, if such classes though it recorned them, being glad to could be established at every great A home where God's authority is madness in its near prospect of reach- school in the country. They would paramount, where Christ's love is the ing the sea. That baptismal morning be the means of saving hundreds and village preachers were present and very prevailing motive, where all the mem- is an occasion long to be remembered thousands, and of recruiting the

With such a precedent we certainly ought not to delay in engaging, one or more teachers. While the courses of lectures which we have had in the past have been excellent, and have done good, still we could not expect students to be induced to come to Toronto for them alone; the lectures have done all that could be, and all that was, anticipated, viz.: have kept before us the possibility of better things, and have convinced us that we must have a full course, or courses, of study adapted to the needs of all. There will always be young men who have not made the necessary preparation for entering the University of Toronto, and taking the full course there, who would come if there were such a course as would fit them for their chosen work.

Now with one teacher, availing ourselves of what the university offers and we need, an excellent course can be given. The time for such would not require to exceed six months of each years. This would allow the students I know that the Cecil St. Church to occupy mission points six months of

> If we could secure a teacher who is also a preacher, and who would be willing to become largely responsible for his own salary for half the year, this might easily be carried out. Since, as Bro. McLean says this is "genuine missionary work," we think that the Co-operation ought to supplement what we already have to the extent of enabling us to employ a teacher. If this is done we will not only keep the majority of our own young men in this country, but we will have others from a distance. Some of the latter are already writing us. J. M.

> Lord, make us all love all; that when we meet

Even myriads of earth's myriads, at Thy bar, We may be glad as all true lovers

Who having parted, count reunion sw.cci Safe gathered home around Thy blessed

Com- home by different roads from near or far.

Whether by whirlwind or by flaming

From pangs or sleep, safe folded round Thy scat.

How shall we meet The; who hast loved us all, Thee whom we never loved, not

loving Him? The unloving cannot chant with

Or face the vision Beatifical.

-CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

And so you and I come to understand that the type of the truest relationship between man and man is not the Romish Confessional, the spiritual directorship where one man gives only helping God to help him; and so

Contributions.

Maxims From Bro. Moffett.

Bro. R. Moffett has just recently concluded a series of practical sermons at Cecil Street, Toronto. During their delivery there dropped from his lips many sentences which deserve pondering over, and many which will produce a righteous sort of laughter. The writer was privileged to hear most of the sermons, but missed some. Doubtless Bro. Mossett said a great many other things which deserve reporting, but the following may serve for one ar-

Policy is contemptible in politics, but when it gets into religion it is outtageous.

Some people want what they don't need; others need what they don't want. Some churches need some things they don't want, and pity it is they could not be given to them.

The "loaves and fishes" incident in Christ's life teaches us that our love for Him is no stronger than the motive which brings us to Him. If you follow Christ for the loaves and fishes, I expect you to leave him when the supply runs out.

There is a good deal more Churchianity in the world than Christianity.

It is comparatively easy to get people to join the church; it is very difficult to get them to join Christ in the right spirit.

The gospel is to be accepted like other good gifts from God, such as air and water. Think of a famishing man demanding to know the chemistry of bread. The sinner may as well demand that all the mysteries of the atonement be explained to him.

There are people who are talking about going to heaven all the time; if you have not got a good deal of heaven in your heart you need not talk about going there.

of character you are moulding.

The prodigal had to hire out to feed hogs—as *low a place as a Jew could

The religious world is divided, not about faith, but opinion.

Our faith stops where the word of God stops and our opinion begins where speculation begins.

Much modern faith shuts its eyes ercise faith because they can't see all the way through life's trials; but he went."

Some people don't know the difference between trusing God and tempting God. There has been more pious nonsense about the phrase "Lord, I'm trusting now in thee," than in anything else religious that I know of. The say, "Lord, I'm trusting now in thee," would tempt God not to trust him The promises of God are just as conditional in grace as they are in nature.

Some say that if we have "conditional salvation," that destroys the sovereignty of God. I say that the sovereignty of God is the law of God, and any man that wants to obey him in some other way than the law enjoins is disobedient to the sovereignty of God.

The doclrine of Calvinism has been pretty considerably pigeon-holed lately. [Note.-It may be said that Bro.

and knocked the dust of ages and error when we look into the face of Christ off it. It is safe to say that as far as Jesus our Saviour, whom having not Cecil street is concerned, it is on the seen, we love. Jesus will be the "retired list."

God saves us by grace; grace saves us by Jesus Christ; Jesus Christ saves us by faith; and faith saves us by the obedience of faith. This is all the theology we need on the question o

Some people are afraid religion wil get into politics. I think politics ought to get into religion.

I have sometimes wondered what kind of a catechism could be got up for a materialist. It would run somewhat in this way:

O .-- What is the earth good for A.—To grow grass.

Q.—What is grass good for? A.-To feed cattle.

Q .- What are cattle good for? A .-- For man's use.

Q .- What is the chief end of man? A .- To take care of the cattle.

From the parable of the "invitation to the great supper" we learn that three things keep people from Christ-propcrty, business and the roystic ties.

Some people are a good deal more troubled about Adam's sin than they are about their own.

"Original sin" is the first sin you commit.

I will close with a highly humorous remark made as to the change of mind wrought in Peter through his vision on the housetop: "It took a miracle to get the Calvinism out of l'eter."

From the above items I would not like anyone who has not heard Bro. Mosfett to imagine that he is a "sensational preacher," for he is not, except in the sense that ideas may quicken a receptive mind into thought.

CHARLES ARNOLD. Cecil street, Toronto, April 25, 1894

Heaven.

EDITOR CANADIAN EVANGELIST, All character has a tendency towards As was announced in the town papers fixedness, therefore beware of the sort Bro. Lediard preached on Lord's day evening last on the subject, "Heaven, the future abode of the saints." The sermon was among the get, except whiskey selling in this coun- best we have ever had the pleasure of listening to on this subject. "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth, etc." were the words of his text. He began by saying we ought to be thankful to God first for salvation and pardon through Jesus Christ, and then for the great provision that He had made for and folds its arms and sinks into a blind us in the future. He then asked, Where contemplation and believes that this and what is heaven? and who should is a sublime conception of faith; but the dwell there? First, heaven is where and discouragements which to men of faith that Abram obeyed led him to take God is, where Jesus Christ His Son is; less spiritual energy would have been steps towards another country. Faith the home of the angelic host. Second, insurmountable. hath steps and it is dead until it moves Heaven is the place prepared by God Our plea is the grandest upon earth. in obedience. Some people won't ex- for all the redeemed, the future home We know we have the truth . we cannot of God's saints, and embraces the new go backward. That is the way of perheaven the new earth and the new city. dition. Forward is the command. Abram "went out not knowing whither Third, those who will dwell there are This is the way of success and salvamade up of every kindred and nation tion. and tongues, a great throng which no man can number. How foolish, says he, to think there will be only a few in This is also the verdict of all who have heaven. There will be "ten thousand times ten thousand and thou- In the past two and one-half years'there sands of thousands," and this thought have been 127 additions, mostly by farmer who would fold his arms and ought to be a comforting one haptism, at our regular services. We to every Christian. He then spoke of the employment in heaven, and said bers. This is the product of your zeal all would be activity there. Every hands. Should it be neglected now, I person who entered heaven would be would not like to answer for the consebusily engaged serving God day and quences.

There will be no trouble or sorrow or death there; all these things will be and other places should stimulate our passed away. Here we have sorrow, sickness, trouble, anxiety, sin and death, but when we enter the new Jeru- Disciples in Ontario. It is to be salem, all will be peace, and joy. We shall hoped that the young people's societies see the lovely city one day-this city so grand, so glorious, that it is beyond human language to describe it. All Moffett somewhat frequently drew the the glory of heaven will sink into insig-

seen we love. Jesus will be the greatest attraction in heaven.

Bro. Lediard closed this excellent discourse by speaking on the necessity of being prepared for heaven, and said it we would enjoy heaven we must accept Jesus here, obey him in the gospel, and live a life of faith on the Son of God, and if we did, heaven was sure. Bro. I. spoke for about forty minutes and was listened to attentively by quite a large audience, all of which no doubt were satisfied with his exposition of the subject, and we trust all were determined by God's grace to be prepared to inhabit the mansions which Jesus has gone to prepare.

A. E. T.

Our Work.

Our papers nowadays are filled with missionary matters. The most valuable space is devoted to missionary reports and appeals.

The spirit of the enterprise has found its way into most of our churches and pulpits. Our preachers and editors, with a moral heroism prophetic of a better day, are pleading as never before for money for the enlargement of the work. Here, in my estimation, is the best evidence we have of the approaching millennium—that happy period when "the kingdom of this world shall become that of our God and of His Christ."

The Foreign Mission collection is ust past and the appeal for Home Missions is right upon its heels, and the most remarkable thing in connection with it is, no one says, " Money I Money II You are always asking for money!" It is now taken for granted that the progress of the work of the Lord depends, under heaven, upon our liberality. This is right and sensible and scriptural.

We pray for our country and take a lively interest in its development, but we do not expect railroads to be built, canals to be cut, harbors to be deep ened and mines to be opened without the expenditure of money, neither do we expect progress in Christian work without the expenditure of money and that which is of greater value than money-the expenditure of the vital energies of the soul.

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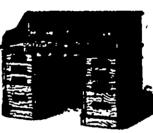
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Children's Work.

Mrs. Jas. Lediard, Supt., Owen Sound, Ont. to whom communications for this department should be addressed.

The Annual Meeting.

DEAR MISSION BAND LEADERS,-As our missionary year has almost reached its close, reports will be in order as soon after May 15th as will be convenient, and not later than June 1st, if it can be avoided. I hope there will be no band unrepresented this year. No doubt all of us have felt the effect of hat 1. times on our mission work and the amount of toil necessary to do what we have will seem sometimes to be out of all proportion to the results. I say seem advisedly, because we are not able to calculate results quite accurately, and in the eyes of the Lord the proportion may be more equal than we think. The only thing we need to be discouraged about is, if we have done nothing, and if that is the case we may well feel discouraged.

In making up your reports, please and swer the following questions: How many members in your band? Is the number larger or smaller than last year i How much money taised? By what means? For what purpose to be ar plied? What special work has been done, or studies taken up? and how many of the members have united with the church this year? If there is any item of interest not covered by these questions, please state it.

An amendment has been made as to the time of the session for children's work, which will remove a difficulty. Instead of being on Saturday forenoon, it will likely be from 1 to 2.30 p. m. on that day. Now, my dear sisters, I want that we shall make the very best use of this opportunity, and in order to that end, I think a question drawer will be most helpful. Give our work your serious attention; consider what are your special needs or difficulties, and we will try to help each other as far as possible. Just now the attention of the churches generally is being di rected to home missions, and while the money raised by the children goes to Foreign Missions, the educational side of our special work must and will tell on the churches at home. I confidently expect that our children's bands of to-day will develop the very best material for the church of the future and that a rich harvest will be the result of the patient sowing of seed which we are doing now.

Reports should be sent to me and money to Miss Jennie Fleming, Kilsyth, as soon after the 15th as possible.

Bird's Prophecy.

BY ACNES. CHAPTER AL

Winter wore slowly away, a day at a time. It seemed slow when it was passing; when it was past it seemed very short: that is a way time has.

It came to potato planting time again, and as Jimmie worked busily, head down and back aching, he thought of the same time last year. How much had happened in the year to him. First, he got work at Mr. Anderson's next he broke James Mitchen's leg (he always thought of it that way); then when he and James understood one another, what splendid times followed. Then, when winter came, father died, the place was given up and mother went away, and last, he drew a long breath of content at the thought that talking to his brother, sometimes right indeed in the next.



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out loud, telling him all about everyunless it is lighted by the shekinah of I can; it's all I can say." God's grace.

Jimmie didn't know about that then; he would after. It is part of the knowledge we are to grow into.

He was just confiding to his brother that as the soil was rich and the seed good and he was planting carefully, he was quite sure the potatoes would be very fine, which was his way of saying, 'God giveth the increase."

There were gay bursts of music from a small grove near by. All at once Jimmie lifted his head and listened.

"You'll be a rich man yet, Jimmie, yes sir'ee, yes sir'ee," was repeated over and over again with such irresistible gaiety, that Jimmie burst out laughing.

"Get away with you now; you told me that last summer," he said out loud. Jimmie had been much exercised in

his mind about getting rich lately that is, getting rich according to this

He had listened carefully to a grave and earnest conversation between Mr. Anderson and 'Mr. Mitchell about single tax, capital and labor, the immense wealth of the few and the horrible grinding poverty of the many. Much of it was incomprehensible to him, but this he understood,

"In my opinion," said Mr. Mitchell, "as things are now, it is impossible for a man to amass great riches honestly unless through some chance find. talent for making money is a dangerous temptation to any man, no matter how truly honest he may be both by tehdency and up-bringing. A very little indulgence in sharp practice familiarizes it, and the man goes farther and farther until he has no conscience left."

And Mr. Anderson had in reply quoted from David's prayer, "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me."

Jimmie wondered at the strength of hold the idea of getting rich had on his mind, and if it really were a temptation. Mr. Mitchell had said it was a dangerous temptation; he prayed every

day to be kept from temptation, Mr. Hastings had explained the words in the Lord's prayer to him thus: "Suffer us not to be led into tempta-

tion, but deliver us from the evil one." Poor little lad! he scarcely knew what to be tich meant, he had seen so he had an elder brother, who always little; but he thought perhaps he had stood by him, and never thought him better make up his mind to be content too little a chap to be listened to with what God would give him in this Lately he had fallen into a habit of world and make sure of being very rich

"It's pretty tough to give it up," he thing. It was the form his thoughts said aloud, "it's pretty tough. I took—a beautiful, safe form. Though wanted mother to have another kind of the replies never came in audible words, carpet than a rag one and some more they did come with true realness right nice things. It's -it's tough, but I in his heart—the holy of holies of a guess I'll do it; yes, I will do it. I'll human being; a place that is very dark take what He gives me and do the best

(To be continued.)

School of the Evangelists.

The cut we print in this issue is a good picture of Prof. Johnson's Evangelistic School. The building is 63 feet front and about 100 feet deep. The tower is 84 feet high. It contains a chapel that will accommodate about 400 persons and a dining hall that will seat exactly 100. There are two large recitation rooms and bedrooms for 100 students. The location is high and health-giving and the surroundings are picturesque in the extreme. The entire situation is desirable. The building was erected and nearly paid for in about one year, chiefly from the income of Bro. Johnson's books—55,000 of which have been printed in the last | eighteen months. The college grounds | 11ght be ten acres—are deeded to trustees for the church of Christ. The object in the inauguration of this enterprise is to; bring a Bible education in reach of our young preachers, who are unable to go elsewhere. Prof. Johnson's farm of 150 acres is expected to furnish work and sustenance for many. He is planting small fruits extensively. He has a fine herd of cattle, producing at present about 500 gallons of milk and about 150 pounds of butter a month. They calculate to milk forty cows in the near fuwork for the Industrial boys during vaing fall and winter.

time unselfishly to this work, as they have given their money. They greatly desire to erect an Industrial Hall this nounce confidently that their means will keep fifty young men in school, and all they ask is a chance to lay the matter before those who are doing the Lord's work. Twenty-five hundred dollars will put the building up and they will furnish it. The present enrollment; embraces twenty states and Canada. Write to Prof. Ashley S. Johnson, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn.

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"Yours truly, John D. Ross." Chaumont, N. Y."

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HAMILTON, MAY 15, 1594.

Edmund Sheppard.

The hope we expressed in last paper that Bro. E. Sheppard might be restored to health was not to be realized. Before the paper was mailed we received word that he died Monday morning, April 30th. It perhaps was not reasonable, considering his age and the very unsatisfactory state of his health during the past year, to have expected him to live much longer, or to be surprised, as we were, by the news of his death. It is hard to realize that the eloquent tongue is stilled, and that the pen of the ready writer is laid aside forever. The Disciples in Canada have long been familiar with his name and with his writings, and many of them frequently heard him preach and knew him well personally. To a large number he was their "father in the gospel;" these feel his death as a personal loss, and will ever remember him with gratitude and affection.

The readers of this paper are under many obligations to our late brother for his many and varied contributions to its columns. His conduct of the Critic's Corner, which he continued so long as strength permitted, was such as to lead to the remark by well-quali fied judges that no paper among us presented more satisfactory replies to queries. His literary skill, his learning, and his scriptural knowledge, were freely used to help his brethren to an exact understanding of the Word of God.

As we look over the files of the CANADIAN EVANGELIST, and also of the Ontario Evangelist, we feel we have very special reasons for paying a tribute of respect to the gifted man who is gone a be with Christ. His contributions began with an article on "Incidental Religion" in the first number of the Ontario Evangelist, May, 1886, and ended with that beautiful, tender, hopeful, and-shall we say?-prophetic poem, "Come unto me," which appeared in the April 16th No. of this paper, only fourteen days before his death During full eight years we had his cordial co operation in our editorial work. This is to us a source of satisfaction and pride. For we count it no small thing to have enjoyed the friendship and the confidence of our pioneer preachers And we may be pardoned for saving here that as these noble, honored, loved and faithful men are passing away one by one, it is a reason for profound thankfulness that we have never defiled the columns of our paper by reviling their characters, impugning their motives, or depreciating their services and their sacrifices. Let the young Disciples be taught to honor those fathers in our Israel.

It is not our purpose to give a bio-

The Annual Meeting.

est to the cause.

This year, as an examination of the with the home mission work. In addiconferences held with reference to questions of great importance.

The educational problem should be carefully considered. It is time that a forward movement were made in that line. It is becoming plainer every day that the urgent needs of the churches demand that the question of supplying a force of educated, capable and consecrated preachers should engage the thoughts of our people seriously and at once. This is a matter for the brotherhood; individuals cannot deal with it, neither can single churches. We exhort our brethren, who see the need and feel the responsibility, to give this subject their earnest thought, and come up to Hillsburg prepared to wrestle

The evangelistic question—always an interesting one to Disciples-should be carefully looked into. Last year a very little time was spent over it, and those who have considered the situation since are satisfied that a few hours could have been profitably devoted

The conference on our home mission work will serve to bring out clearly its ground, object and methods, and prepare our people to take a more intelligent interest in it in future.

The sisters of the O. C. W. B. M. of their work and the relations of the auxiliaries to one another render it very sion of the living faith of the church." desirable that every auxiliary should be How can a minister expect the Lord represented at the annual meeting. The discussion recently carried on by a number of them in this paper indicates that there is a special necessity for every auxiliary sending at least one delegate in order that whatever is determined upon may be the product of the combined thought and judgment of all.

Whatever may be said of missionary efforts elsewhere, there never has been any ground here in Ontario for the allegation that the Co-operation is a clerical combination under the sole manipulation of the preachers for their own glorification rather than for the edification of the churches and the evangelization of the world. The non-preachers have always had the major part of influence and almost the entire management. In our judgment this is as it: should be, and we therefore wish to see in his issue of March 15th, makes an our brethren, who do not devote their effort to prove his false charge against whole time to the ministry of the Word, the Disciples by quoting from Alexander continue to take an active interest in Campbell's work on "Christian Bapevery lawful enterprise which is in-tism," page 521, and by an extract from tended to further the good cause we a Baptist paper, the New York Examall have at heart. And we beseech one iner. As for the latter we have only to and all who read these lines to remem- say, now, that we have long known that ber that the Lord's work is our work, on the testimony of Baptist papers the ti : members of the Church of Christ, and that He will not hold us guiltless Disciples are heretics of the deepest if we neglect to devote to it our means, dye. But Disciples do not allow that pressed upon us the fact that there is our thought, our prayers and our Baptists are reliable exponents of the work for all to do, and the necessity for strength.

Longing for Freedom.

Confession of Faith be the actual exin next number. We are glad to be sion to office in the church, should deal the opinions of Christian men are and serious attention to such an alleged

Westminster Confession of Faith in-We have learned that it is not need-cludes many statements on matters that ful to spend much time in exhorting are non-essential; whereas it is much our people to attend the annual meetings to be desired that there should be one of the Co operation of Disciples of members of the church; whereas there and Disciple are agreed, however, that Christ. The interest in them has been is at present no document subordinate the certainties of salvation hang upon growing from year to year; those who to the Scriptures which can be appealed attend one wish to go to another, be- to as containing an authoritative statecause they feel it is an opportunity to ment of the faith of private members of functions" He has, as yet, made no the Presbyterian Church in Canada; attempt to justify his putting Catholic meet with their brethren and to confer whereas there is a growing desire in and Disciple in the same category. with them on matters of general inter- many branches of the church of Christ for greater unity, which can hardly be hoped for unless by a simplification of means by "ecclesiastical ceremonies the distinctive creeds of the several and sacerdotal functions." We have programmes will show, there is the churches; whereas the Presbyterian a little hope, now, that he may yet manusual amount of business connected Church in Canada has intimated its defully face his own proposition. sire to come into closer relations with tion valuable papers will be read and some other branches of the church; whereas the inviting of ministers of other churches to occupy pulpits in the Presbyterian churches, without any restriction being placed upon their teach ings, has become so common that it no longer occasions remark; it is humbly overtured to the Honorable the General Assembly that such action be taken in the premises as the Assembly may deem wise for the shortening and simplifying of the Westminster Confession of Faith, or for the substitution of a shorter and simpler creed for the said Westminster Confession of Faith, so far as its use as a test of admission to office in the church is concerned."

The above was introduced at a late meeting of the Toronto Presbytery by the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell. About twenty years ago our attention was first directed to him. We soon found out that he was in bondage through having subscribed to the Westminster Conwhile he would throw off the galling yoke, but he did not Since then we have had sundry indications that he is not happy. We are glad to see that his conscience is not yet seared as with a hot iron.

As we cannot make extensive comment on Mr. Macdonnell's "whereases," we ask the reader to go over them and reflect upon them until he thoroughly pprehends their import. It will then be seen what a singular position the will permit us to say, that the nature Presbyterian church is in, having a creed which is not "the actual expresto bless his work, if upon being ordained he solemnly declared his adhesion to a document some of whose articles he does not believe? What is to be said of an elder who acts in a similar manner, or even does as one man we have heard of, who subscribed to the Confession of Faith without ever having read it? We often wonder how a body like the Presbyterians, who are noted for honesty in business, can endure such dishonesty in religion. Is it not about time for some Protestants to stop talking about Jesustism in the Catholic church and pay a little attention to Jesuitism among Protestants?

The Northwest Baptist.

The editor of the Northwest Baptist, views of Disciples.

from Mr. Campbell, we are unable to ing us in his sermon that it is often the in this community. In a large sense "Whereas it is very desirable that the verify it, inasmuch as this work on things that man deems insignificant and "Christian Baptism" contains only 444 unimportant that are really the most pression of Paich De the actual exgraphical sketch here; that will be at- whereas it is important that the Con- fesses to quote from page 521. We uses to move the world and bring about this world, for these spiritual blessings tended to by a more competent hand fession, when used as a test of admis- judge our contemporary has picked up the accomplishment of His own wise are imperishable. in next number. We are glad to be sion to office in the church, should deal a newspaper "rounder" without verifypurposes. I think we are now in the that no exaggeration to say
that no external advantage is to be

may rightfully be divided; whereas the quotation. We await his explanation of this point.

> And in the meantime we beg to remind him that the charge he made ecclesiastical ceremonies and sacerdotal Neither has he explained what he

Our Omnibus.

Bro. J. A. Brenenstuhl is about to remove from Lobo to West Pawlet, Vermont. Bro. B. and his wife leave many warm friends behind them in Ontario, who wish them every blessing in their new home.

Bro. D. D. Burt, an old Erin boy, is business manager of the Hiram College Advance, which is a bright and sprightly college paper.

By a vote of 2027 to 649, Mr. Thos. Spurgeon has been chosen to succeed his father as pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London. Some are doubtful of his ability to fill the place. Should he show signs of failing, we would suggest that instead of being known as Mr. Thos. Spurgeon, he have fession of Faith. We thought for a little himself styled the Right Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, D.D., LI.D.

Church Alews.

WEST LAKE, May 11.-One confession, April 29th, and two more May 6th. Bro. Moffett reached here May 8th, and is doing us much good. We hope to see many souls brought to Christ and others built up in the faith. J. D. S.

WAINFLEET .- A private letter says 'Our people have made a start toward our new church building; they are getting some of the material on the ground; they are changing the site so as to have it on the main road."

CINCINNATI, O., 165 Barr St., May 9th, 1894.—DEAR BRO. MUNRO: All settled. Like new field. Work starts off splendidly; excellent prospects. Received C. E. all right; can't do without it. My subscription expires station and get a certificate from the 15th inst., I think, please find enclosed \$1.00 for next year. Can't be at convention this year. Sorry; will try to ticket home at one-third fare. send \$5.00 for missions before then. Yours in Christ,

W. G. CHARLTON.

Bro. Charlton is engaged as preacher for the Richmond St. Church, Cincinnati. His Ontario friends wish him well in that important charge. The Evangelist sends him a hearty bene-

TORONTO, CECIL St., May 9 .- We had a good day on the 6th. Bro. R. Moffett, who preached n the morning, introduced Bro. Lhamon to the members present, and told us all in a clear and pleasant way of the duties of all pastors or elders, deacons, etc. He imeach one to do his or her work. In the With regard to the alleged quotation evening Bro. Lhamon preached, show-

Erin Centre's Invitation,

The brethren and sisters of the Erin Centre congregation of Disciples extend to their brethren and sisters throughout the province, to delegates from sister churches representing every department of church work, and to all whose interest in the Lord's work shall prompt them to come, a cordial invitation to be present at the annual meeting to be held at Hillsburg, beginning Thursday, June 7th, closing Monday, 11th.

Come and let us unite our prayers, our words of counsel and our contributions for the building up of Christ's great cause and the furtherance of the work of reformation committed as a sacred trust to our hands.

May the Lord make this a glorious meeting. May all hearts glow in one accord with a godly real and a single aim to advance the Lord's work. May our hearts be gladdened by hearing tidings from all workers in all fields of what God is doing among us and through us to spread the ancient gospel. In behalf of the church,

R. W. BALLAH.

Annual Meeting Pointers.

I. DELEGATES.—Appoint delegates by May 20th. Each contributing church is entitled to two, each Sunday school to one, each young people's society to one, each auxiliary to two.

2. IMPORTANT.-While the Erin Centre church extends a warm invitation to the brethren and sisters everywhere to come, it is very important that all who intend coming should kindly send their names (a post card will do it) to Joseph McMillan, Hillsburg, Ont., by May 24th, so that they may be assigned homes during their

3. To REACH HILLSBURG.-Hillsbuig is on the Elora branch of the C. P. R, in one of the most beautiful and healthful parts of the province. From points west of Guelph get to Guelph so as to eatch the noon train from Guelph to Fergus. Change at Fergus, taking the first C. P. R train to Hillsburg, which arrives here at 5.25 p. m.

From Hamilton and vicinity, take the morning train per G T. R. to Ingle wood, thence by C. P. R.

From Toronto and east come by C. P. R., getting here at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. From the north come by the G. T. R. via Fergus, or by the C. P. R. via Cataract.

4. RAILROAD TICKETS .- Do not buy return tickets. Go early to the agent with every ticket you buy. This certificate must be signed at convention and then it will entitle you to buy a

JOSEPH MCMILLAN. Chairman Billeting Com. Hillsburg, Ont.

Presentation.

On March 28th inst., the Northwood congregation assembled at the residence of Bro. Melvin Arnold, and presented their pastor with the following address, which was read by Miss Lillie

Northwood, March 29, 1894. From the Church of Christ (Disciples) and friends at Northwood, To their pastor Bro. R. Bulgin:

DEAR PASTOR, -Since it has pleased our Hearenly Father in his infinite love to send you into our midst to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which has been the means of calling so many of us into His marvellous light, we desire to express our appreciation of the good work you have inaugurated we cannot recompe ", we cannot re-The blessings that have pay you.

able to give a good likeness of our de- only with matters that are vital, and ceased brother on the first page, also should not include matters on which ing it. We cannot be expected to pay way of doing a good work in Toronto. Compared with that purification of the J. D. Hicoins. spiritual eye which enables us to con-

template the infinite wealth of the external world. Who shall say how many homes have been made happier and brighter by those virtues which we have learned from your teaching? As a token of our regard we ask you to accept this purse and water-proof coat, with the hope that your greatest reward awaits you in the great hereafter.

On behalf of Church and friends, DAVID SHITH. CHAS CURTIS Signed, LUCY SMITH (Litue Read.

After the presentation by Miss Lucy Smith, Bro. Bulgin thanked the audience for their kindness.

The Co-operation of Disciples of Christ in Ontario.

ANNUAL MEETING, RILLSBURG, ONT., JUNE 7th-11th, 1894.

PROGRAMME. Thursday, June 7th. 3.00 jum.-Praise and prayer. 3.30 p.m. -(a) Reading of minutes. (b) Appointment of spe

cial committees. (c) Social meeting. 5.00 p.m.—Adjournment.

7.30 p.m.-Devotional exercises. 8.00 p.m. -Sermon

Friday, June Sih. 9.00 a.m. - Devotional exercises. 0.30 a.m. - President's address.

9.45 a.m.—Report on Sunday schools -J. A. Aikin. Discussion. 10.45 a.m. -Address : "Ordination,"-

T. L. Fowler. 11.45 a.m -Report of Committee on

Statistics-P. Baker. 12.00 noon-Adjournment

1.30 p.m.-Praise and prayer. 1.45 p.m.-Report of Board of Man-RECTS.

2.15 p.m.—Report of Committee on Education-John Munro. Discussion

3.15 p.m.—Report of Committee on Young People's Societies -W. W. Coulter.

Discussion. -Ontario Christian Woman's Board of Missions.

5.30 p m .--- Adjournment. 7.30 p.m.—Devotional exercises. 8.00 p.m.—Sermon or lecture.

Saturday, June 9th. 9.00 a.m. - Devotional exercises, con ducted by young people.

(1) Unfinished business. Report of Committees.

Time and place. Nominations. Special Committee to

General Christian Missionary Convention. (d) Obituaries. Conference on our Home 10.30 a.m.-

Mission Work. 12.00 noon-Adjournment. 1.30 p.m.-Praise and prayer. 1.40 p.m. - Conference, "The preacher

and his work." (1) Report of Tre John McKinnon.

(2) Report of auditors.

3.00 p.m.-(a) Report of Committee on Missions-Jas. Tolton. (b) Unfinished business. 5.00 p.m. - Adjournment.

7.30 p.m.-Devotional exercises. 8.00 p.m.-Sermon or lecture. Lord's Day, June 20th 11.00 a.m.-Public worship; Lord's

7.00 pm.—Preaching of the gospel. Monday, June 21th. 9.00 a.m. - Devotional exercises. 9.30 a.m.—(1) Report of Committee

supper.

on Resolutions. (2) Unfinished business. (3) Social meeting. 12.00 noon-Adjournment,

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The returns from the May collections have started to or ne in very well, We hope all unpaid subscriptions can be paid at once.

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have a good force of speakers. Dr. Macklin, W. J. Lhamon, and J. H. speaking required.

GEO. MUNKO, Cor. Sec.

C. E. Notes-Important.

A circular has been forwarded to the Endeavor societies asking for information necessary for committee's report at the June meeting. Will corresponding secretaries see that these circulars are properly filled out and forwarded to Bro. W. W. Coulter, St. Thomas, not later than the 25th inst. Any society not receiving circular please make application at once to Bro. Coulter, who will see that you are supplied,

Papers will be read on the following subjects during endeavor hour at the Co-operation Meeting, "The bearing of Christian Endeavor on our plea for union," and "The true aim and object of the Endeavor movement." Bro Geo. Fowler, of Guelph, will contribute These lectures are published in pamphthe former, and it is probable that Brc. | let

Hillsburg by a delegate. Come pre- D. Pomeroy, Highgate P. O., Ont. pared to expect great things, and you Wishing them a wide circulation, will not be disappointed.

Has your society taken up the onering for Home Mission Work? The demands are urgent. The laborers have pledges made one year ago.

W. W. C.

Eiterary Dotes.

To Publishers.—All books, tracts, pamphlets, magazines, etc., intended for notice or review in this department must be addressed to the Editor of THE CANADIAN EVANGEIST, 85 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, Ont.

The April number of THE PULLIT inations, including such topics as ments of the Papal system. There is a two-fold blessing to every scholar in ier Johnson, D. D., of Brooklyn; The the part of the American people to receiving in their giving of their lean Protective Association "(A. Present Craze for Non Continuance, know what Romanism really is and why means for the cause of missions, and P. A.). by Rev. S. S. Mitchell, D. D., of Buf- it should seek to place that country in and in receiving from their teachers. Over 700 piges, and illustrated with 50 full falo; Our Conversation, by Rev. F. A. political and religious strife. This light and knowledge concerning this seed 50 cents at once for complete outfit ROSZEL-WHITESIDE-By P. Baker, Noble, D. D., of Chicago; The Old state of feeling among the people has great work. No Sunday school is too and terres at his residence, Everton, on April 4th, Faith, by Rev. M. C. Lockwood, D.D., induced Messrs. J. H. Chambers & small to have a part in this matter, no works. 1894, Benjamin N. Roszel and Ann of Cincinnati; Seeking and Finding Co., of St. Louis, Mo., to publish a contribution too trivial to be sent for

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THE TREASURY OF RELIGIOUS THOUGHT for May commences the twelfth yearly volume of this excellent monthly magazine. Its issues from month to month display a vigor and agents in another column versatility of talent, an adaptedness to oolits readers' wants and a breadth of vision in the scope of its atticles that commend it to the widest range of patronage and render it worthy of the highest praise. A view of the exquisitely beautiful Memorial Presbyterian church, of St. Augustine, Fla., is given, death, but "our light affliction, which able to give. with a sermon by the present officiating 5 00 minister, Rev. John N. McGonigle, and 7 50 also his portrait, a sketch of his life, of glory" R. W. Ballah and Mr. Owen Sound. 17 56 and an historical statement respecting Brandon, Methodist minister, assisted Ridgetown..... 3 75 the church. Other full sermons are by Collingwood. 25 00 Rev. Drs. Hayden and Parry. Ad-Guelph 17 08 dresses for Decoration Day and a Ser Glencoe 2 30 mon for Children's Day, both suitable Y. P. S., Loho 3 22 and timely, are included in the contents, also several Leading Ser-monic Thoughts. The Pulpit and Modern Art is discussed by Prof. Witherspoon. Famous Hymn Writers I Have Known is treated by Dr. Cuyler. The Hour of Prayer, Christian Edification, Pastoral Work, Hints We have just heard that, owing to to Christian Workers, and Young ill-health, Bro. Z. T. Sweeney, can not People's Devotional Meetings are all be at the Annual Meeting. While provided for, Inconvenient Infalli-Bro. S. will be missed, we shall still bility is treated by Prof. Thomas, and The American Protestant Association, by Rev. J. J. Backshear, How to Con-Macklin, W. J. Lhamon, and J. H. duct Evangelistic Services, by Rev P. Hardin, to say nothing of the old S. Hulbert; Training for Pulpit Elocu-"stand-bys," will furnish all the good tion, by Rev. W. G Thrall. Editorials of 46 years and 7 months. He leaves missions on an average of \$5.65. In are on Pastoral, Sympathy, Fellow Manner, The Sinner's Excuses. Many

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> J. E. Moore Thamesville, April 19, 1804. Christian Gnardian

We have not received a copy of the been faithful, the results encouraging, above-named pamphlet for review; and you can hardly afford to let this nevertheless for old acquaintance sake opportunity to pass by without casting we give it a free notice. Mr. Pomin your mite to aid in redeeming the eroy used to be a first-class hand at misrepresenting what he called " Campbellism." If he deals with the other three "heresies" in a similar manner, his pamphlet will be found more curious than instructive.

There never has been a time in the history of America when Romanism special missionary evercise have been has commanded so much attention as sent to the superintendents of the forty at present, and there is a real alarm felt Sunday schools in Ontario It is most contains quite a number of complete everywhere for the safety of the United desirable that the day be generally obsermons by master minds of all denom. States institutions against the engroach-[served.] Its observance can be made Abraham and Isaac, by Rev. J. Wes- also a growing and manifest desire on our Sunday schools in their giving and History and Progress of the Amer-God, by Rev. C. Scadding, of Toledo; work containing articles from the most the help of this cause.

The New Communion, by Rev. Dr. able scholars of the country, treating

Sbituaries.

is for the moment; worketh for us more at the funeral services.

P. Baker.

Maciniosii.-Died at his residence, near Crewson's Corners, on be given to all the parents and friends April 18th, Alexander Macintosh in of the Sunday school to be present for his 63rd year. Mr. Macintosh, was the exercises of the day. Many would for over fifty years a resident of Erin

Come at such a time that would not come otherwise. Have the "Children's Day" idea well talked up, both his wife and family, two aged sisters, from the pulpit and the Sunday school who feel keenly their loss.

P. BAKER.

McKinlay. - Died, at Georgetown, April 25th, 1894, Bro. Angus McKinlay. After suffering for many months averaging \$5.69 per school. In 1892 he passed to his home above at the age twelve. Sunday schools gave to foreign a wife and six children. He was a Helpers to the Truth, Cordiality of faithful Disciple of Christ. His funeral with 1893, last year makes a better was preached by the pastor, Sunday, showing both in average and aggregate, April 26th, from 2 l'eter i. 14. As I but against 1891, last year's average is believe some of those who know him a big drop. While it might be possible better than I will write a more lengthy history of our worthy brother, I will but say,

> A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

Tis hard to break the tender cord When love has bound the heart: Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words, "We must forever part.

Dearest loved one, we must lay thee In the peaceful grave's embrace, Till we see thy heavenly face.

oving wife and children, weep not for

I suffered long and am at rest, How happy shall I be When pillowed on my Saviour's breast.

Home, sweet home, our home forever. All the pilgrim journey past, elcome home to wander, never, Saved through Jesus-home at last.

The Sunday School

Sunday School Committee of the Co-oper ation of Disciples of Christ in Ontario - J. A. Aikin, Chairman; George Fowler, J. D. All matter intended for publication in this department should be sent to J. A. Aikin, Orangeville, Ont

Children's Day For Foreign Missions."

Sunday, June 3rd, is the day appointed by the Foreign Christian Missionary Society as "Children's Day for Foreign Missions." Programmes for

The Foreign Society has a two fold Lang, of Glasgow, and others of equal fully of these important questions, and object in appointing this day. First, interest. One dollar a year, to cents a containing a concise account of the or- they desire to cultivate a missionary igm and progress of the American Pro- spirit in the young by instilling into tective Association. This book cannot, their minds knowledge of the regions fail to have a large sale and we com beyond, and developing the talent of mend it to all our readers who desire to giving of their substance to the Lord in be thoroughly informed on these issues, their early days. This is highly imof the day. See advertisement for portant, a work that will yield abundant results in the years that are to come, in the time when the church shall be largely made up of men and women that have been trained to look on the "Go, make disciples of the nations," MOONRY.—Died, at Mimosa, on part of the commission, as the great April 12th, 1894, Edward Mooney, in command of our Lord to His church, his 67th year. Bro. Mooney was a The second aim of the Foreign Society great sufferer for some time before his is to secure the financial help which the Sunday schools have shown themselves

The day should be one of special inand more exceedingly an eternal weight terest in every Sunday school. Good preparation should be made for the day's exercises. The music can be made familiar to the scholars by that that time. Practice and preparation will kindle anticipation and the better fit both to give and receive on that day. A special invitation should platform, until old and young are inter-

ested in the matter.

During 1893 more of our Ontario Sunday schools contributed to foreign missions than in any previous year. Altogether eighteen took collections, 1891 fourteen in all gave to the work on an average of \$7.66. As compared to again attain the average of 1891, it is more than we hope for this year. We do earnestly hope to hold the average of 1893 and add greatly to the number of contributing Sunday schools. Some of our largest schools have given nothing for foreign missions this past year. Herein is the explanation of the lower average. This ought not to be. The superintendents of these schools are negligent of an important duty to their scholars in this matter. There is no good reason why every one of the forty Sunday schools in Ontario should not have a part in this work. With the day thus observed and last year's average held, we would have total reccipts of \$22760, instead of about \$100, as was the case with last year. This is a fair estimate of what can be done by a united effort on Sunday, June 3rd, 1894.

Through an agreement with A. Mc-Lean, Corresponding Secretary of the F. C. M. Society, the O C. W. B. M. have requested the receipts of "Children's Day" for the treasury since 1892. This year Bro. McLean desires all the Sunday *chools to send their contributions direct to him, as the Women's Board does not so need the money. The O. C. W. B. M. has shown itself abundantly able to meet its obligations. Therefore let "Children's Day " collections be sent to A. McLean, flox 750, Cincinnati, Ohio If any superintendent has not received programmes for the day, or desires a copy of the "Children's Day " number of the Musionary Voice, he should send at once to Bro. McLean and he will receive what is wanted

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FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH.

Butchart, A. Johnston.

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Toronto.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Cecil Street Church of Christ held their semi-annual business meeting on April 26th, 1894. Since October last we have had fifteen new members added to our society, making a total membership of about seventy. Last March we organized a Missionary Committee in connection with the society and adopted the Fulton plan of giving, which has resulted well so far. In the two months about thirty have pledged themselves to pay two cents a week for Foreign and Home Missions. Our society took up a missionary collection in March, amounting to \$12, and forwarded same to Bro. McLean, and also sent word to the United Society to ensure our name appearing on the honor roll at Cleveland. During the series of special meetings here conducted by Bro. Robt. Moffett four of our juniors made the good confession. We are organizing and planning for better work under the leadership of our new pastor, Bro. W J. Lhamon.

The following are the officers for the ensuing six months: Honorary President, Bro. W. J. Lhamon; President Mr. P. L. Weeks; Vice-president, Miss Ella Beamer: Recording Secretary, Charles L. Button; Treasurer, George E. York; Convener Look-Out Com mittee, Miss A. G. Leary; Convener Pri er Meeting Committee, Miss Lila Hambly; Convener Missionary Committee, Miss Alice M. Hall; Convener Visiting Committee, Miss H. Y. Anderson; Convener Sunday School Committee, Miss J. McDougall; Convener Social Committee, Mrs. P. L. Weeks; Convener Flower Committee, Miss Maggie L. Bell; Junior Superintendent, Miss Annie Leary; Assistant, Miss Lizzie Kirk; Organist, Miss V. Mc-Millår.

Yours in C. E., ALICE M. HALL, Cor. Sec. 70 Huron street, Toronto.

Guelph Church of Christ C. E.

On the evening of April 8th our prayer-meeting committee furnished the society with something new and interesting as well as profitable and inspiring. It consisted of letters containing garding the progress of our dear Mas. pel." 2 Tim. i. 8-12. ter's cause, from Butte City, California; Miss A E. Kilgour, Cincinnati, Ohio, me and know my thoughts, and see if and Mr. Robert Stewart, Lexington, there be any wicked way in me, and Ky. (two of our former presidents), and eight societies throughout our own fair province. We would have been pleased ing in Paul a prisoner, beseeching the if we could have had reports from all Ephesian brethren to rise to a higher our societies in the province, but such plane in the Christian life. Let us not was impracticable, for as it was, our be content with our present attainments, meeting was half an hour longer than but looking forward, "press on toward usual. The letters were read by differ. the goal unto the prize of the upward ent members of the society and others. Each reader was given his or her letter some time previous to the evening, so calling us to this life, which will prethat they might be thoroughly ac- pare us for the enjoyment of glories quainted with its contents and there- and blessings eternal. He has placed fore be able to read it without any hes- us under eternal obligation to Him. itancy. For the above idea we are in- Our responsibility is as high as heaven, debted to Miss E. Scott, of Westville, deep as hell, and as broad as the uni Indiana, who wrote to our pastor, re- versequesting a letter from our society for their "letter evening."

Through this column we wish to thank very heartily all those who so blessings or understand the value of kindly contributed to the success of liberty until we have some conception ulate the bowels.

our meeting by sending letters. They of the horrors of bondage. If you

W. C. McD.

C. E. Notes.

GEO. FOWLER.

MAY 27 .- God's call; what is our response! Eph. iv. 1-6; 17-32.

Christ's last command to His disci ciples was to preach the gospel to the whole world. This proclaimed truth is God's power to awaken, convert and conquer the nations. Christian Endeavoters are not only preaching and teaching the never-to-be-destroyed Word, but they are reproducing in their live: the life of Jesus the Christ. Faith is not a direct gift from God, but the effect of hearing the preached Word Whosoever will is the limit of the atone ment. Christ tasted death for every

To what has God called us? Not to a life of vanity or indolence; not earthly riches or worldly renown, but to a Christian vocation. Christianity is not an idle dream of the philosopher not a metaphysical abstraction; not a lofty, beautiful, but impracticable ideal but a life, a practical reality. This calling is as real as those of law, medicine and farming. The so called church ofto-day con sinstoo many retired bankrupts.

This calling of which Paul beseeches us to walk worthily comprehends much.

t. It is the putting away of "the old man which waxeth corrupt after the lusts of deceit." We have to put away falsehood, anger, malice, corrupt speaking, bitterness, wrath, clamor, railing, covetousness, envy, avarice and every other evil thing.

2. We are to become new creatures in Christ Jesus, putting " on the new man which after God hath been created in righteousness and holiness of truth." We are to be not merely passive recip ients of God's goodness and mercy, but active, earnest workers in the church of Christ. We are so to live that God's spirit dwelling in our hearts may ever be producing through us in our lives love, joy peace, goodness, faithfulness and such like.

Says Richardson: "There is but one true religion, all else are counterfeit. There is but one religion that can take a man to heaven; all others are useless. And a religion that can take a man to heaven is a religion that renders him fit for heaven."

God has called us through His Son brotherly and sisterly greetings, methods 4 Christ Jesus, who brought life and of Christian work and information re incorruption to light through the gos-

How have we responded to this call Fairfield, Neb; Des Moines, Iowa; of love? Let us examine ourselves Westville, Ind.; St. John, N. B.; Gen-Jand with the Psalmist say: "Search eral Secretary Baer's office, Boston; me, O God, and know my heart, try lead me in the way everlasting."

There is something sublimely affect-

calling of God in Christ Jesus." God has most highly favored us in

JUNE 23 .- Our deliverances : from what and by whom. John vili. 31-36. We are unable to appreciate the

were all good, and many contained very would realize in some small degree practical suggestions, and I feel confi- what it is to be deprived of freedom, The Committee on Young reople's Societies dent that we feel much nearer to you ask the slave, or go into the midst of the Co operation of Diciples of Christ in Ontario i W. W. Coulter, Chairman; Reuben all. the Russian convicts in the nines of again sending you a letter from our Siberia. Call to the witness stand Paul, Y. P. S. C. E. at International Bridge. Huss, Luther, Bunyan and many others I expect to see some of these consigned and hear their testimony.

What seems so amazing is that so often the case, I presume. many, although enjoying and prizing physical and intellectual liberty, are in now have 4 honorary, 16 associate and bondage spirituany, without seeming to 22 active members. List Lord's Day realize the horrors and danger of their

From what have we been delivered i

1. From the bondage of the law. "Thou shalt nots" and the iron hand "We be Abraham's seed and have in the work of the different committees never yet been in bondage to any

2. We have been delivered from the fear of death. Heb. ii. 14.

How sweetly and peacefully does the Christian fall asleep in Jesus. Behold the death of Stephen! You cannot detect the faintest symptom of fear in the death of the protomartyr. Death has been robbed of its terror. We have been delivered from the fell power of this despotic tyrant. The grave has has been banished.

3. We have been delivered from the bondage of sin. John viii. 34. This bondage ends in eternal death. Rom. vi. 23 ; John viii. 51.

4. Millions have been delivered from physical slavery. Christianity has been the power that has broken the shackles and set the captives free.

5. We have been granted freedom of thought. The true spirit of the religion of the Son of God removes every barrier before the onward march of free thought. Untrammeled investigation and the privilege for everyone to think for himself is the principle it advocates. Christianity is the lightning that purifies the atmosphere; it is the dynamic been held, I sermon preached, I social power that would snap asunder every chain that enfeebles or enslaves the mind. It would rescue Galileo from the rack, overthrow the Inquisition. liberate Bunyan from prison and scatter to the four winds the faggots that burned to ashes the body of the intrepid Huss.

By whom have we been delivered? To whom are we indebted for such liberty? Not to man, for thousands of years he tried to free himself, but ignominiously failed. The greater the efforte to elevate himself, the greater the depths to which he sank. The gleaming blade of Damascus, philosophy, science or nature was not commensurate with the task. It is said that on the tombstone of Daniel Webster are recorded these words: "The greatness and vastness of the works of creation wrought in him a chilling skepticism as to God's concern in such a creature as man, from which he was only rescued by the revelation of God in Jesus Thursday, 3 p.m.—Social meeting with Christ."

Our Emancipator must have an arm of omnipotence, and the will that sways that arm must be controlled and actuated by love divine. We find such a one in the person of Jesus Christ the Son of God, who by His life suffering and death has been granted the authority and the right to liberate all who come unto Him. "If, therefore, the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed."-John viii. 36. "O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me out of the body of this death? I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Rom. vii. 24.

K. D. C. Pills tone and reg-

International Bridge.

AMIGARI, ONT., April 18, 1894. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER I am to the waste paper basket; but that is

Our Society is still advancing. We one active member joined, and one associate took the active pledge. Our new officers took charge this month. and in selecting the committees we The Jews were in bondage, yet so de- have placed some of the associate ceitful is sin, and so permicious in its members on all committees, to ge effects, that they in the face of the them to work, as we believe they will take more interest where they have acof Roman despotism, said to Christ, tive interest, besides being instructed

The following are our new officers President and Convener of Social Committee, Ruby House; Vice-President and Convener of Prayer Meeting Committee, Miss Maggie Hall; Sec. and Cor. Sec., A. H. Cowherd; Treasurer and Convener of Missionary and Flower Committee, Miss Bella J. Hall Convener of Temperance Committee, John E. Nettle : and of Lookout. Miss Tina Jackson. We have also a Whatsoever Committee. Our next mission been conquered and the fear of death ary meeting promises to be interesting We are having short papers prepared on the lives of the following great mission ar ics : Jesus, Paul, Augustine, St. Francis Xavier, John Eliott, Hans Egene, Carey, and Judson; and in a short time the Rev. Smootz, of Clarence, N. Y., recently a missionary to India, will give us an address on that country. A letter over a yard long from Miss Mary M. Ríoch has pleased us very much, and we have pledged ourselves to the quarter support of the scholarship of one of her Bible women,

and hope to make it a half. The Secretary's report for the last five months may interest you. Part of it follows: 32 regular meetings have held, 30 hymnals and 5 Bibles purchased, and 3 associate members advanced to active. Miss T. Maggie Hall and Mersrs. Nettle and Cowherd have attended every meeting since organization, and Misses R. House, E. Chudleigh, T. Jackson, and M. Wiggins, have missed only one.

> A. W. COWHERD. Cor. Sec.

Woman's Work.

Conducted by Mrz. S. M. Brown and Miss Jessie R. Agnew, 372 Shaw Street, Toronto.

Faithfulness to God. 1 Cor. tv. 1, 2

Everything Intended for this column should be
Luke xvii. 10; Rev. ii. 10; xvii. 14. sent to Mrs. S. M. Brown, Wiarton, Ont.

O. C. W. B. M.

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

Programme For Annual Meeting of O. C. W. B. M., June 7th, 8th, 9th, 1894.

the Co-operation.

5 p.m.—6 p.m.—Appointment of Committees.

Friday, 9 a.m.—Devotional Exercises.

meeting. 9.45 2.m.—Greetings.

10 a.m.-President's address. on our future work.

1.30 p.m.-Devotional exer. cises.

1.45 p.m.—Reports of committees. Continuation of business.

4.30 p.m.-Adjournment for open meeting. Children's Work, Report of Corresponding Sec

retary. Report of Tressurer.

COLIC CHOLERA CHULERA-MORBUS DIARRHOEA DYSENTERY SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHILDREN OF A DULTS Price 35cTs BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Friday-5 p.m.-Address by W. E. Macklin, M.D.

Saturday 9 a.m.—Devotional exercises.

9.15 a.m.—"What is an auxiliary?"—Mrs. E. McClurg. " How to interest auxiliaries? Mrs. M. A. Baughman.

Discussion on papers. 10.30 a.m. - Adjournment to attend Conference on Home Mission Work.

8 p.m.-Address, W. E. Mackhn, M.D.

O. C. W. B. M.

CONTRIBUTIONS SINCE LAST REPORT. Home Missions.

Auxiliary at Owen Sound \$ 5 00 Auxiliary at West Lake..... 10 00 C. J. Lister, Owen Sound 2 50 Foreign Missions,

Auxiliary at Wainfleet\$10 00 Auxiliary at Selkirk..... 5 00 M. A. Stewart, Guelph Mrs. S. M. Brown, Wiarton.... Mrs. R. Wood, Cherrywood . . 1 00 Children's Work.

Mission Band, Milton, N.S...\$ 7 00 "Golden Links," Owen Sound "Golden Links," Owen Sound 5 00 "Willing Workers," Wainsteet 6 25

> JENNIE FLEMING, Treasurer,

Kilsyth, May 10th, 1894.

Programme For June.

SUBJECT-" FAITHFULNESS." Hymn 359-"Soldiers of Christ Arise."

Scripture reading-Luke xix. 1-27. Prayer by the president.

Minutes of last meeting. Roll call, with Scripture quotations. Business.

Faithfulness of God. Psalm xxxvi. 5; xcii. 1, 2; Isaiah xi. 5; Heb. x. 23; t John i. 9; and any other passages suggested by the subject.

Faithfulness to God. 1 Cor. iv. 1, 2;

" He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much." If this statement of the Saviour's had been reversed, how different the aspect of affairs would have become. Some of us would have sheltered ourselves behind it, and because the things that are greatest do not lie in our path, conclude that there is nothing we can do; while others would regret their inability to do anything, because they could do nothing great. No, the possibility of faithfulness lies within the reach of the youngest and the oldest, the poorest and weakest, because it is to be shown in the things that are least. An im-9.15 a.m.-Minutes of last portant question for each to ask themselves, and it should be arked prayerfully and earnestly, is, Am I faithful in the small things of my life? For the 10.15 a.m.—Business arising majority of us the only opportunity of out of minutes. Discussion doing great things is by an aggregation of little things. This lies in the power of everyone, and if we add day by day the small and seemingly insignificant duties to those that have gone before, we shall be met by the "Well done, good and faithful servant," and find that all has been stored up, and that intstead of the fruitless lives we may Report of superintendent for think ours to be, a rich reward will be

Hymn 583-"Saviour, thy Dying Love."

Prayer. J. E. L.

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Society.

The Executive Committee met in regular session at the mission room in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 20. 1894. Devottonal exercises were conducted by R. T. Mathews.

Finances.—The receipts for the month amounted to \$16,905 39, the disbursements to \$9,203.25. The committee paid \$1,500 of borrowed money, and paid the missionaries 50 per centimore than their full monthly allowances. It is hoped that all in debtedness will be wiped out in a month or two.

Conversions. The are reported from India, fifteen from Japan and eight from the West London Tabernacle.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD. - China-T. J. Arnold writes as follows "Rather than give up a good work and close an open door. I am keeping Wu Wei Cheo open at my own charges. I have given to salary rather than let the work suffer. I is needless to say how precious and and merely state the facts to show you communion with God-prayers for present crisis."-James Ware re-ceived. The afternoon session was ports "During the past week we have given to the subject of charity schools. opened two day schools—one for girls In some of these schools the children in connection with our Shanghai church | can pay five, ten or fifteen sen a month and one for boys at a hamlet a few for tuition. However, the majority miles from Shanghar. The girls' can pay nothing, and, coming from school opened with seven scholars, from seven to twelve years of age, and earn the rice. Even these get a few re expect several more as soon as the school becomes better known. Mrs. Ware will henceforth hold her Bible class at the school, where she hopes to that he had prayed many times that he be able to teach the mothers of the might stay in school, but his father rechildren. She has hitherto conducted fused to allow him. When the time this meeting at our house, and it has given her much encouragement, several women having become quite in- told his teacher that his prayer had terested in the gospel. One has openly declared her faith in Christ, and has entirely given up all idolatrous practices."-The new hoat which has been purchased with funds contributed by the English Sunday schools, is called "The Love."

who is rich, has given us a piece of not allowed to be sung. ground on which to build a house for The charity schools of our mission there preaching and building the but are called "meetings." house."-J. G. McGavran, writing from The opposition of the Buddhist Kawardha, says "I have begun ne priests and many non-Christians is for a house here during the rains, when I led them to Christ. One little girl by the end of the year. A native donlicart to her that her husband my best friends could hardly recognize compared with other remedies or mediated the land.

Tracted from the effects of the pain that treatment comparatively inexpensive as my best friends could hardly recognize compared with other remedies or mediated the land. ated the land. .

of about forty-five. Every day ethers \$10 00 are refused admittance, because our one lady saidthat she had a well prepared suited one of the most skilled practihouse is too small to receive any more, teacher in her school. His little Official News From the Foreign OneSuaday during the month there were daughter, when dying said. "Father, one hundred present; another, ninety; another, seventy-four, and another meetings at this point are doing well. or ten grown people."

The society needs \$20,000 to put into buildings this year. India, Japan and China are in need of homes, schools and chapels. These needs ought to be supplied forthwith. New workers ought to be sent out into the fields. If the Sunday schools give \$40,000 on Children's Day additional mussionaries can be employed.

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Japan.

This month we attended the Yoko hama and Tokio Womau's Missionary Conference, which meets four times a year. There were forty-one present. The the mission fund here over \$60, and hours from ten to twelve in the forenoon am spending every cent of my slender were spent in devotional exercises. It I do all this joyfully as unto the Lord, strengthening were those hours of that we sympathize with you in your guidance and thanks for answers resuch poor families, are soon out to help crumbs of truth. One boy who was about to be taken out of school to help make a living for the family, said come for him to go, word came from the father that he might stay. He been answered. A little girl said it was much easier for her to be good since she had learned about Christ.

The Japanese do not furnish free schools for the poor children, and were it not for the Christian Charity schools hundreds of children would run wild on India,-G. I. Wharton, writing the streets. In some missions these about the Bible school says "Twelve schools are under government laws. are enrolled this session. Most of Then five hours for teaching is given them are promising young men. They and half an hour for "moral teaching," preach daily in Hurda. They were during which time the Bible has been pelted with sticks and stones and dirt a taught, but now there is much talk that over thirty years-ever since her hus- ing from nervous prostration, all dis- ception Committee will be at each few evenings a: We have opened a in these schools the Bible will not be band, who was a merchant in Bayfield, eases depending upon vitiated humors hotel with badges and registers, new out-station at Rohatgaon, twelve allowed to be taught, as the governmiles east of Hurda, at the foot of the ment selects the texts books, and in hills. The head man of the village, some places now Christian songs are

our Indian preacher Jagannath is are not under government regulations,

gotiations for a building site here. I strong and the poor are brave indeed Mrs. Fraser hope to get land free, but that is the to face such opposition. Still, there smallest item. It will be too late to are some non-Christians who have do anything this year before the rains, found that in government schools there but my plan is to dig a well, if possible, is not always true moral teaching and cheek similar to that which is felt when The public are also cautioned against and then build a mud house next fall for that reason send to Christian and wait for money for a better house. schools. Bible women either teach There is practical unanimity that suita- in our schools or visit the parents in ble bungalows can be built at much less the home. We have many instances expense than was formerly thought nee where children have repeated Bible lip, then to the forehead and head and ful reputation achieved by Dr Wilessary. I will make plans and estimates stories to their parents and have finally can do nothing else." -Dr Durand re who regularly attended school and

Japan. Miss Oldham writes: "My had believed, but that she would not from chloral and the use of opiates. Tani Machi work is very prosperous go with him and stubbornly kept her Finally my local physician, who had now We have fifty children en-lidols, although she knew it was wrong, rolled, with an average attendance Now she is studying Christianity. In speaking of the influence of children, less. I then went to Clinton and con will you always be faithful?" Then she asked him to sing, "O, the Happy somewhere in the eighties. Our night Time is Coming !" Her last words were "I hear the trumpet." The father soon There are generally about thirty or became a successful evangelist. We thirty-five children present and eight often hear of children seven and eight years old begging their parents to give up their idols.

> One of the missionaries, who had been here many years, said she once gave a boy in her charity school a Bible. When he began work his employer would not allow him to keep it. His father asked for it. Several years afterwards she was in the north, when a woman ran out and asked her to please come into her house, and began to thank her for the Bible. "No, I did not give you that Bible," said the missionary. The woman then told her idly and congratulate me. As a result that it was the one she had given her of the excitement consequent upon the son, and that all the family had become fact that sometimes as many as ten or Christians. The father had had the Bible nicely rebound.

In our Girl's Home there are five little ones under ten years. I was there one night when they came in to say their prayers to Miss Wirick. One prayed that her mother's lame foot might soon get well. Another for her friends, and all for their parents, brothers and sisters and for help in their studies.

In one of my Sunday schools last year there were two children who did not miss one lesson. They were instrumental in bringing their father into their use to many of my friends who the church. Truly "A little child have made enquiry as to the benefit shall lead them. '

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been tireless in his efforts to help me, said he could do nothing further for me, and my case seemed utterly hopetioners in that town, who diagnosed my case and said he could recommend no treatment that would benefit me came home utterly broken down and not knowing what to do. I had read in the newspapers of the marvellous results accomplished by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but as I had never placed much confidence in proprietary medicines so widely advertised, and had relied more on the methods of matter of using them much thought. to give Pink Pills a trial, and had two boxes purchased at the drug store of James Wilson. From the first box I cannot say that I experienced any noticeable benefit, but by the time I was half through with the second box I knew I was mending rapidly, as the terrible pains had ceased, to a great extent, and I had begun to feel more like my former self. That was last fall, and when my friends heard that I was recovering they began to drop in rapa dozen would come in to see me during the course of a day, I had a relapse -2 return of the old pains—but I continued to take Pink Pills, and am pleased to say that I gradually got back to my normal condition, in which I am to-day. This summer, since August, I have been entirely free from the malady which has never been the case dur ing the previous seven summers, but I occasionally take the Pink Pills, as my doctor advises me that it is well, so as to ward off the disease. I attribute the marked improvement in my health solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and have not failed to recommend derived by me from them."

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Cleveland, in looking forward to the l'hirteenth International Christian Endeavor Convention, anticipates entertaining in July the largest number of visitors she has ever entertained upon any one occasion, and the largest convertion ever held in the world. The Convention Reception Committee is therefore planning to extend a "large" and most hearty welcome to every delegate who comes. The Entertainment Committee is now securing quarters at the hotels and boarding houses, and in skilled practitioners, I ha dnot given the the Christian homes of our beautiful city, for the army of visitors who, we As a last resort, however, I determined are sure, will visit us. It will be the duty of the Reception Committee to see that our guests are not only wel comed upon their arrival, but also to see that they are transported as comfortably and speedily as possible to the quarters provided for them.

> We briefly outline our plan There will be a competent chairman in charge of each depot and steamhoat landing in the city, who will be responsible for the guests arriving at his station. He will have under him a large committee of young men and women, whose duty it will be to see these guests to the proper street car lines, and to escort them to the various hotels and state headquarters already provided. The members of the Reception Committee will be distinguished by white yachting caps, trimmed with gold bands, white and gold being the official "colors" of the Cleveland Union and of the Convention. They will also be provided with "Reception" badges. "Relays" of the committee will relieve each other ever so often, a detachment of the " faithful" being in readiness at the various depots at all hours of the day or night to receive delegations. Scouts will not be sent out as has been the custom at previous conventions, unless there be one or two exceptions in the cases of large delegations, as our method of sending delegates at once from the depots to their headquarters in the churches, will avoid crowding, and permit delegates to be waited upon about as fast as they

> Upon arriving at state headquarters, the delegates will be taken care of by a joint entertainment and reception committee. They will register, receive their badges, and then arrange for accommodations. It is imperative that every delegate register and receive a badge. Only by displaying the badge can entrance be gained to the halls. For the convenience of those who have quarters at hotels, a member of the Re-

> Excursion managers are strongly urged to bring their trains into Cleveland in the daytime! It will be much takes are likely to occur, and withal everybody will be happier. Get here Wednesday, the 11th, if possible, so as to be ready for the grand simultaneous meetings Wednesday evening. The Reception Committee joins in the welcome herewith extended, and while it anticipates an immense amount of work. does so with the utmost pleasure, because it will be like welcoming brothers and sisters to a feast which it has helped spread. Welcome, thrice wat-COME. to Cleveland in July!

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New York City was recently the scene of a remarkable conversion of an eminent Roman Catholic priest, Father A. Lambert, a member of the Redemptorist Order, the founder of which was St. Alphonsus Liguori. Priest Lambert enjoyed a national fame, and was one of the principal officers of the Papal army in America. He has publicly renounced his allegiance to the Pope of Rome and united with "Christ's Mission," an evangelical institution under the supervision of Jas. A. O'Connor, who also as a priest renounced the Papal hierarchy fifteen years ago, since which time he has converted many priests from the error of their way. The sudden and unexpected conversion of Father Lambert; a man of superior abilities and scholarship, has wonderfully agitated the religious elements of New York City. On the 17th of this month, at a meeting of the Congregational Clerical Union in that city, the distinguished convert delivered himself in the following language: "For several years I was a secular priest, and then, disgusted, I sought to find peace of mind in a religious order. For the last fifteen years I have been a missionary. I have been called to work in France, Belgium, England, Canada and the United States, and it is here I left to follow the dictates of my own conscience. If I had stayed in the Church, I would simply have been an actor or a comedian, for I did not believe the words I preached. I was simply disgusted with what I heard and saw in the Roman Catholic Church. I do not like to speak against my former friends, but I do not think I am going against the law of Christianity when I may be complete without them.

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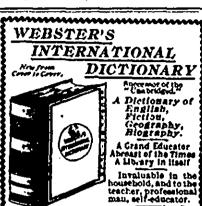
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Before this proposition was submitted in writing, Dr. Huger suggested that six men (three on each side) constitute the judges, and Dr. Anderson proposed that the six select a seventh man. This reasonable proposition Dr. Huger positively declined. Whereupon Dr Anderson suggested that the number be increased to ten (five on each side), thinking that possibly among five Episcopal clergymen, one such man as Dean Stanley, Dean Goulburn, Bishop Lightfoot, or Bishop Colenso might be found. Dr. Huger selected T. F. Gailor, W. P. Dubuse, E. W. Spaulding, T. L. Tucker, and W. D. Martin; Dr. Anderson selected J. W. McGarvey, B. W. Johnson, W. J. Loos, H. McDiarmid and B. B. Tyler. After these ten men had been selected. Dr. Anderson proposed that the number be increased to fifteen by the addition of five lawyers or five learned Jews. This proposition was rejected. After Dr. Tucker sent la his review of "The Form of Baptism," Dr. Anderson proposed that the whole matter, including the "review" and Bro. Briney's rejoinder, be referred to three or five lawyers. This proposition was also proraptly rejected. Thus all reasonable prospect of anything more than an evenly divided verdict was persistently shut out from the start, and the expected evenly divided verdict has been rendered. "The Form of Bantism" includes 13 chapters and covers 162 pages of the work. The beadings of the various chapters are: I. Laws of Language and Rules of Interpretation. II. Baptize in Greek Literarure. 111. Baptizo as Understood by Lexicographers. IV. The Voice of Scholarship as to the Meaning of Baptizo. V. The Meaning of Baptizo as shown by the Hebrew word Tabhal. VI. Baptizo in the New Testament-Its Literal Use. VII. Baptizo in the New Testament-Its Metaphorical Use. VIII. Allusions to Baptism in the New Testament. IX. The Voice of History. X. The History of Affusion. XI. Ancient Translations. XII. Objections Considered. XIII. Recapitulation, etc. The above thirteen chapters constitute the best compend on the subject of Baptism ever published. It leaves absolutely nothing to be said, and the "review," occupying about fifty pages of the book, by Dr. Tucker, shows how utterly unasmilable are its positions, and unanswerable are its arguments. No wonder his brethren were afraid to have one purely disinterested man on the jury. Beo. Briney's reply" to this "review" is overwhelming. Though courteous (a hard thing to be under the circumstances), he is unsparing in his exposure of Dr. Tucker's fallacies. Bro. Briney in his reply is seen at his best. As a fine piece of controversial writing it has never been excelled. The volume is supplied with an excellent index, and has an Introduction written by Bro. J. H. Garrison.

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