"GO . . . SPEAK . . . TO THE PEOPLE ALL THE WORDS OF THIS LIFE."

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Christ, and pleads for the union of all be. We are moved to ask our esteemed proper evidence appears in the holy lievers in the Lord Jesus in harmony with IIIs neighbor whether it means to say fruits of repentance and faith and newown prayer recorded in the seventeenth that Baptists believe in just such a sort chapter of John, and on the basis set forth by of regeneration as is thus described? the Apostle Paul in the following terms: "I Baptists believe in a regeneration therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech wrought in the soul by the Holy Spirit; you to walk worthilly of the calling wherewith but does the Christian Standard mean fruits, not its roots. Is not this regenye were called, with all lowliness and meek- to say that they believe in a regeneraness, with long suffering, forbearing one tion "without either faith or repentanother in love; giving diligence to keep the ance?" Did any intelligent Baptist unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all."-Eph. iv. t 6.

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

In the Gloaming.

Peace, weary wind ! Thou hast grown tired of roaming

O'er the far moorland and the sighing sea;

the g'oaming for thee.

All the long day the children have been straying

In the bright meadows by the running stream;

Now they return awearied from their playing, Home to their mothers and the land of dreams.

All the long day the earth was singing praises,

town; the daisies.

All the long day the sheep were on the down.

Soon in the fold the lambkins will be

sleeping, Soon in the dusk the earth will dream

of morn;

Through the shut lilies and the budded thorn.

I have been wearied also with my long- theory of regeneration?"

Wearied with hopes for what I could

turning

In the grey chancel of the twilight

While the young lambs and children

are returning

should not I?

Tired of my solitary, wilful roaming ing sca ;

Father, I hasten through the silver glooming

Back, like the prodigal of yore, to

-ARTHUR L. SALMON.

and Repentance.

ticle in the Christian Standard of the adopted by very many regular Baptist with not believing in regeneration, and many and many a woman of advancing to a quiet, cozy table set for two allow to pass without further notice. It churches, not Old School, we read: allow to pass without further notice. It churches, not Old School, we read:

is as follows: "Because we reject as We believe that in order to be saved, misrepresentations, even after they alted privileges. It is a sin and I said, voluntarily, "What do you feel

The Canadian Evangelist cism of all things religious—we have Holy Spirit in connection with divine been charged with denying a change of Iruth, so as to secure our voluntary of e-Is devoted to the furtherance of the Gospel of heart, or regeneration before baptism." ever teach such a theory of regeneration? Is it to be found in any accredited writings of Baptists? Does it mean to say that Baptists believe in a regeneration which may occur "in sleep, or in drunkenness, or in utter skepticism of all things religious?" Can it point us to any publication which advocates such a theory of regeneration? We have not found it in our reading of Baptist authors; we have not heard it from Baptist pulpits. Not only do not Baptists now believe in such a regeneration, but we cannot believe that they ever did believe in it. If it is said that those known as "Old School Baptists" believe in such a theory, we should be glad to have the author and Through the gray dusk the angel of the volume, or the publication named. Was it because Baptists held to such a Comes with its message and its peace theory of regeneration that they rejected the teachings of Mr. Campbell? We cannot think it. Will not our neighbor give us the facts in this case? Journal and Messenger, Feb. 22, 1894.

The editorial from which our esteemed contemporary quotes was written in reply to the statement of Dr. P. S. Henson (Baptist), of Chicago, that "the Christians do not insist on regeneration or change of heart as a Fat from the tumult of the smoky condition precedent to baptism." This misrepresentation of the Disciples, or All the day long the lambs were 'mid Christians as they are called above, should be corrected [Dr. Henson has again. since denied responsibility for this statement] or shown to be not a mis-Breathing of peace, the rivulet is creep- in a regeneration without either faith or repentance." It would then be ex- own church? ceedingly appropriate to ask: "Did any

We, however, recognize the fairness will show, spoke of regeneration as

should enter in.

The Watchman (Baptist) in the year NOTHING CAN BE ACCOMshould enter in.

1883, when defending Baptist doctrine PLISHED TOWARDS A SINNow in the eventide, while stars are against the claim that an increase of NER'S SALVATION. [Capitals ours.]

NER'S SALVATION. [Capitals ours.] Christian effort would, almost in the Christian converts, says:

Spiritual results, as the whole history Home to their resting place-why of Christianity shows, are often inde-salvation." pendent of human conditions, 22 such.

mythical a regeneration by the Holy sinners must be regenerated, or born have almost outgrown their unreason. shame for her to become a wreck phys-like doing?" Without a moment's hes-Spirit, without either faith or repent- again; that regeneration consists in able doctrine of regeneration before ically, and consequently to a great de- itation came the reply, "Giving ance, and without human volition—a giving a holy disposition to the mind; faith and repentance. Will the Journal gree mentally, and thus rob society— thanks !" And from that moment the

dience to the gospel; and that its ness of life.

Here repentance and faith are placed upon the tree of regeneration as its eration without either faith or repentance? But we will quote something that is still more convincing. Look at this from the encyclopedia of J. Newton Brown, D. D., who was a Baptist:

The sight-giving, quickening, heartcircumcising, renewing, begetting, and creating influence ascribed to God in the matter, at once represents us as entirely passive in our regeneration; and much more leisurely time than it often tween the hurried breakfast and the that the power of God works not by is. I have known mothers to delve in train. I really know of no way but to mere moral sussion upon the rational soul, but by a supernatural and almighty influence, similar to that through which, by a word, he created the world, healed desperate diseases, or raiseth the dead.

If a man is "entirely passive" in his regeneration where is there room for faith and repentance to come in, previous to regeneration as conditions or means of this great spiritual change?

But lest even this may not convince the editor of the Journal and Messenger that Baptists have taught regeneration without faith or repentance as previous conditions or means of this change of heart, we quote sail farther from Dr. Brown's Encyclopedia:

The Scripture never represents any virtuous acts of men as either their regeneration or the means of it, but always as the fruit of it. We believe that Jesus is the Christ and receive Him by faith, because we are born

This places regeneration before faith and repentance as their cause, is also a woman's time for going into then, into the little service we put what representation. It would then be very and makes it the cause of all virtuous public life, if so be that her home cares is best in ourselves, will not the chilproper to ask us to prove that "the acts. Are we to suppose that the have slipped from her and set her free. Baptists believe (rather, have believed) elitor of the fournal and Messenger is not. The temperance cause needs women cumstances after they have gone away acquainted with the standards of his of mature experience and ripened in from us-possibly someword, or prayer,

intelligent Baptist ever teach such a fournal and Messenger itself, within the the younger women need leaders who ence of their father's or mother's memory of the living, as its own files are wise and motherly. What is true prayers heard at such a time has gone

This is clearly regeneration without years can best give. same ratio, increase the number of faith and repentance, for surely it will not be said that either faith or repentance is "nothing towards a sinner's

The spiritual results here referred to against a regeneration that comes to visit jails. It is sensible, motherly, custom of saying grace at meals. O'er the sad moorland by the sigh- are "Christian converts," supposed by men "independent of human condius to become such through the preach- tions," a regeneration accomplished ing of the gospel and their own faith when sinners are "entirely passive," a and repentance. But the Watchman regeneration that causes a man to "beindependent of human conditions, as of being caused by such belief, a re-Regeneration Without Faith and repentance as conditions of regen- plished toward a sinner's salvation." Because they opposed this irrational We have already quoted from an ar- the "Baptist Manual"-a manual thought might take place in infancy or have greater reward?

Middle-Aged Women.

The woman who breaks down and old age" with undiminished powers, in- duty in the matter? ments. It is not always the fault of night before their flight? the daughters that such a sad state of We have but to decide whether or woman of her cares.

ble experiences and practical wisdom, able period for a women to enter upon many of our most successful literary But even still more to the point, the fords a field of labor of this kind, and

Social purity work, in particular, should be under the direction of ma- and so in time growing distasteful and tronly women. Inexperienced young lirksome, but that lies in our proper girls, although capable of a great work among companions of their own age, The Disciples raised their voices are less fitted to go into the slums or sympathetic women who can safely "Among Telugus no heathen family reach a helping hand to her fallen sister, and who, more often than anyone else, put his offering into his idol's dish, can reclaim a fallen brother.

The woman of fifty can do much for sees such spiritual results coming often lieve that Jesus is the Christ," instead the rising generation by giving to young old and young." Surely it seems as if mothers the benefit of wisdom gleaned, such." What then becomes of faith generation that God must first work in it may be, amid tears and heartaches. knowledgment for God's daily blessings. through the glamor of false lights named pleasure, is setting her feet in much easier if we commence them with But we have cleater proof still. In sort of regeneration—that many slippery paths: and what work will the starting of the home. I so well re-

regeneration which may occur in sleep, that it is effected in a manner above and Messenger allow its readers to see yea, let us say rob God—of her most practice was kept up.—The Congregation of in drunkenness, or in utter skepti our comprehension by the power of the our reply?—Christian Standard.

Family Worship.

We heaf many a wife and mother becomes a chronic invalid at the age of say: "Yes, I feel that it is the right fifty is robbing the world of her ripest thing to do, and I long to have it a wisdom and most useful service. She regularly established custom in my is also depriving herself of what should family; but my husband is so be some of the dearest privileges of her hurried he cannot stop for it." life. The woman who has given due Now, I do not believe that there is one heed to the care of her physical frame husband and father in our city who, if during her earlier years, who knows he really was impressed that it was a how to eat and how to dress, and has matter of vital importance, could not in learned the value of fresh air and exer- some way make time for it. But if he cise, will enter upon this "youth of is not so impressed, what is the mother's

stead of being laid aside as useless. I well know as we live our lives to-This period should, and might be, a day there seems little time to spare bethe kitchen and bear all the burdens of rise a bit earlier and snatch a moment a large household, when they had three before the breakfast hour. Will the or four grown daughters at home, who service not be acceptable even if we served merely as parlor or society ornal kneel girded, as were the Israelites the

domestic affairs exist; the lack has not we believe family prayers to be of been in their training and education, sufficient importance to our children I remember hearing two girls lament- and ourselves to make this sacrifice of ing the fact that "mother was not feel. our comfort and inclination. What ing very well, and had a bad headache;" shall we gain from it? Surely, for yet neither of them thought of leaving ourselves an uplift for the day, the the piano or the embroidery frame starting of our work upon a little higher that they might relieve the poor sick plane, an added assurance of help wherever we shall find need, and the Amoman.who.has lived.through fifty setting straight of what has already years of life is a treasure-house of valua- gone awry; for our children and the stranger who may be within our gates which should be expended for the ben- the proof, if proof be needed, that our efit of the world. It is the most favor- religion is first and foremost in our hearts, a thing of which we have no literary work, and it is the time when in the background, that we may rely upon our God for help in all we are to women have done their best work. It do and meet throughout the day. If, dren, even though they receive no immediate benefit, recall the hour and cirteilect. Every town in the land af. or verse, and because of it be kept or helped in ways we dream not of?

of the temperance cause is also true of with them all their lives; the memory Wearied with nopes for what I could not win;

Wearied with doubts and cravings that were thronging

Through the dim gate where faith

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TOWARDS A SIN. church work, where "mothers in Is of some petition has come to them in world elsewhere. Of course, there is the danger of its becoming amere form, power, it seems to me, to prevent.

All that has been said of family prayers may be as well said of the sits down to a meal until each one has which always has its place by the fireside. This is done at every meal by we might say at least a word of ac-

With both these customs it is so member the first meal in my ownhome.

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"Come Unto Me."

E. SHEPPARD.

Yes, dear Saviour, we take thee at thy And come to thee for solace and for rest :

Thou art our strength and righteous ness, O Lord, And we would lean upon thy loving

On earth thou spakest words of truth and love. And took the burden off the troubled

Exalted now to the bright realms above, 'lliou art the same-art still su premely kind.

We come to thee as suppliants at thy

As those who seek for help in time of need: We come to thee to make our crav-

ings known, That on the manna true our souls may feed.

Our souls are weary of this sinful world, With all its empty vanity and pride, Where Satan has his artful wiles un-

And the vile votaties of sin abide.

Though some few triends remain both kind and true. The greater number now no longer

stay; While we are lonely with the loving

Who shortly with us, too, will pass

But, oh! when that auspicious time shall come. We'll come to thee, dear Saviour,

with delight, To meet our loved ones in our heavenly home. And dwell in bliss forever in thy

And then we'll hear the tender, loving voice

When thou upon thy glorious throne shalt reign "COME, blessed of my Father" and

For now the glorious kingdom you obtain.

Walkerton.

Our Home Missions and the May Collections.

One of the signs of the times amongst Disciples is a rapidly growing interest in Foreign Missionary Work. We have passed the point where we have any doubts of the wisdom or righteous ness of such an effort. We know that it is the chief end of the church to carry the word of life to the uttermost parts of the earth. Our Canadian offerings are increasing yearly and it is exceedingly refreshing to note the little real effort we need to put forth to make up amongst Canadian churches an offering of which we need not be ashamed and for which all true Christians will be thankful.

But what of our mission work at home? Is the need for effort in Ontatio, in Canada, not a pressing one? Is there not an important work to be done here as well as in China? Not just the same in character, perhaps, yet as truly an important one as any we have in any distant field. "This ought ye to have done and not left the other undone" is the thought in my mind. Not less foreign interest but more home interest is what I plead for. There is much room for a larger work by us right here at home-a work all Disciples could help by their prayers, their offerings and their efforts.

tion of sinners.

he church of Christ being maintained heart is deceitful above all things, God wants it. Jesus wants it, and by represented."

these alone; and,

are capable.

Now what has this to do with the May collection? Simply this, brethren, that through our Home Mission work we have been able to do much and operation can we hope to succeed. United prayers, united offerings, and united work is the secret of this suche the largest in our history.

We have a Board who is struggling through difficulties greater than usual, whose tesponsibilities are heavy, whose labors are untiring, whose best wisdom is always exercised in this work and whose gifts are amongst the most liberal. They both work and give. Let us make that burden of responsibility as light as we can for them. We of the air cells of the lungs, where it ought; we shall be guilty if we do not. undergoes a change, after which it goes

stantly before us. Whoever expects death is the result. to pick up a number of the Standard This is the figure. Now for the lesand not find Bro. McLean's weekly son. God wants our hearts. Is it beappeal? I know this grows out of cause they are pure and holy? Oh, Bro. Munro's modesty and kindly feel. no, for they are deceitful above all ing, and possibly the fact that he is things and desperately wicked. We with a church that receives aid hinders are polluted by sin. There is a disease just a little. Still we don't mind that, in our system. Corruption is sure to We need to be constantly stirred up. come unless some remedy can be The world and sin and selfishness are found. God wants our hearts to purify constantly influencing us, so let the them. He wants to remove the dislove of Christ and the needs of men be ease. He will give us clean hearts. kept as constantly before us.

Let preachers and elders bring this matter at once before their congregations and keep it there. Let us try to enlarge last year's offering because of the hard times. For the road to individual and national prosperity is by way of self-sacrifice for God and men. The annual meeting will soon be here. Let us fill up the treasury and start on stronger faith in God and a m loyal service on the part of mer.

I write this as the preacher of one of the churches receiving help from the Board. I make no apology for so doing. I feel just this way about it, brethren. We are doing the very best we can here financially and otherwise. We shall continue to do so. We have been helped cheerfully. thankful. We were able to ask for \$50 less list year, and while I fear we cannot make so great a "drop" this coming year, we shall do our best. I have written, not for Owen Sound so much, as for other places which have needs and to lessen the anxieties of Ithe Board.

JAMES LEDIARD.

God's Request.

W. If. HARDING.

1. There is room and need for a the creator of all things, asking for my both an understanding mind and a lovmore aggressive effort along the line of heart. He calls me His son. What ing heart, but sometimes it is hard to the preaching of the gospel for the salva- a beautiful picture! Not a stern com- get just right. Where are our affect and the cause we represent by adding 2. There is a pressing need that commands the sun to shine, controls How much do we love God? With Disciples of Christ should manifest in the elements, entreats me to give Him what do we believe? What questions tlife, by example—the spossibility of The prophet Jeremiah says: "The Do you say that your heart is sinful? with them. We find them just as you

on New Testament principles, and on and desperately wicked " (sick, R V.) and by he will present you with all the 3 There is the work of advancing thing we have in this world. What a without spot or wrinkle or any such the union of all God's people on the strange request for God to make. The thing. A new covenant, new heart, one basis-loyalty to the word of God. Imanitely pure and holy one, all-power- new creatures, new heaven and a new Surely, brethren, here is enough not ful and all-wise, stooping down to poor earth. only to justify the existence of a people, sinful mortals, who with deceitful out enough to call forth all the earn- heart and corrupted nature has broken estness and self-racrifice of which we His law, rebelled against His government and performed wickedness, and saying to us in earnest, loving tone, Son, daughter, give me thine heatt.

Why does God want our hearts? Ir order to answer this correctly we must through this same channel we have understand something about the figure much yet to do. Only by hearty co- used, i. e., the heart. Physiology is taught in most of our schools. This science teaches us much about ourselves, and we learn like one of old cess. So I say that this May offering that we are wonderfully and fearfully is our present opportunity. It must made. The physiology of the heart ie used as never before. Let our gifts points out to us its main divisions to be into right and left auricles and ventri cles. The blood is continually in mo tion, passing from the auricles into the Bro. Spencer rejoice in seeing every ventricles, from the ventricles into all the arteries of the body, and from the ar teries into the veins, which return i again to the auticles. The pulmonary artery conveys the blood from the right ventricle of the heart into the branches Now a word to our good Bro. Munro. back to the left auricle of the heart, I have few faults to find with him in- from which it goes to all parts of the deed. We never had his equal for the body. The blood is the life. The place he occupies, and we have had heart is the greatest instrument in keepgood men there, too. But I want him ing that blood in a proper condition. to take a leaf out of Bro. McLean's When the heart ceases to perform its hook. Keep this matter of giving con- proper functions diseases follow and

Do you not see why God wants our hearts? Why the One pure and only good should want the worst thing we have in the world? How God must love us! How hard must be our hearts if we refuse such love. We have seen first, that God wants our hearts; second, asks for it; third, He wants to purify it and make it clean. Those who are at all familiar with the ology) will see many beautiful lessons in Chicago, paid in this request and purpose of God.

We are all interested in the study of God's Word; that is, all Christians are. But isit not possible for us to give a cold, formal assent to the truth of that word without our hearts being in it at all? I do not think I would be far astray if I divided religion into intellectual and affectionate. I would say that the first kind are those who have no heart in their religion. The other day a man who had been baptized and joined the church said that if a certain other man came into the church he would go out and the only reason given was an old grudge. Then there are those who are all offection. They never know very much, but they feel a great deal. If I had to choose between these two I think I would prefer the latter, for it seems to me that God would sooner have the loving heart, even if the mind was not so bright, than the keen intellect "Son, give me thine heart." What with a heart filled with an unforgiving a request 1 God, the Almighty One, spirit. Of course it is right to have mand, but a loving request. He who tions? How do our mouths speak?

West Gore, Hants County, N. S.

Baptists Stand With Outstretched Arms."

EDITOR CANADIAN EVANGELIST:

Dear Sir and Brother,-I have read

with some degree of interest the communications between Bro. Spencer, of St Thomas, and Bro. Sowerby and Deacons, of Aylmer, and the Review, under the head "Ontario Baptists," which you have published in your issue of March 1st. I am sure that the overand do not fairly present the position of Reg. Bantists. I am quite sure that there is not a Reg. Baptist pastor or church in Ontario that would not with section of Baptists (yes, every section of Christendom) united in the truth as it is in the Word. If the Disciples, or Campbellites, or Free Will Baptists, or Scotch Baptists, or Seventh Day Baptists, or Trine Immersion Baptists, or Advent Baptists (all of which have many principles in common) wish to be united with Reg. Baptists in the spirit, truth and principles taught in the Word, our ministers and churches are willing to receive and welcome all such to our membership and fellowship on being convinced of the fact. Baptists as a rule are so by conviction of the truth, and to ask a Baptist to accept any com promise of the same would be asking too much. Reg. Baptists are not in any way responsible for the existence of the present divisions of the brother hood, and therefore contend that those who have departed from the teaching of the word and their followers are the parties to make concessions in order to perfect union, and Baptists stand with outstretched arms to all such, saying, "Return from your backsliding," and "Come with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken glori-

ous things concerning Irsael." I am, yours fraternally, I. W. CLARKE. Ottawa, April 6th, 1894.

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son succeeded the Rev. J. McNeill, the celebrated evangelist, in Glasgow, and has copied the tyle of that unique preacher in more than one particular.

tle has thaken the dust of the Free

Church from off his feet. He first

wanted to be baptized on Sunday morning, but this was contrary to precedent

at the Tabernacle. At his own request

his first sermon as a Baptist was

preached at the Tabernacle, at the

Thursday evening service. Mr. Robert-

son has several times occupied the pul-

pit at the Tabernacle during Mr. Spur-

geon's last illness. Mr. Robertson is to return to Glasgow, and start on un-

denominational lines in one of the large

Thalls in that city. - Episcopal Pecorder.

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All matter intended for publication in this department should be sent to J. A. Alkin, Orangeville, Ont.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. -The announcement that "a separate course of primary lessons" shall be prepared and begin with 1896 will meet the favor of teachers of the wee folk in all our Sunday schools. To teach the Book of Job or the Epistle to the Romans, to a class of juveniles and succeed in teaching something is a most difficult task. The change is a good one. This term, however, the fessons have been adapted for little ones. Longer lessons are also promised the seniors, a certain portion of which shall be marked as "selected verses." Memory verses and golden texts shall be given as heretofore.

PREPARE FOR IT.-Children's Day for Foreign Missions is at hand again. To ensure a liberal offering on that day it will be necessary to begin preparations at once. Remind the scholars and teachers of it next Lord's Day that they may lay by in store for it, or "save up," as the boys would put it. Get your teachers to work and pray for it and neglect not to plan for it. There is no reason why we in Ontario cannot observe the first Lord's day in June this year in common with our brethren in the Maritime Provinces and the United States. It is the day appointed pray that the Sunday schools will sur-

" DECISION DAY."-Our brethren in Kansas observed March 25th as " Decision Day " in the Sunday schools of in obedience to the gospel. Special co-operating of teachers and parents in explanation of the terms of admission date, were all designed to bear fruit that ling fall and winter. day. The idea of winning the scholars for Christ should ever be in the time unselfishly to this work, as they we should feel free to express ourselves,

Sunday school meets for its appointed work should be a decision day in the Sunday school. "All the Sunday school in the church and all the church in the Sunday school" cannot be too P ray without ceasing, clearly nor too strongly put before the minds of the teachers. The taking of the good confession in the Sunday Y es, if you're faithful, school is a proper thing, provided a duly appointed overseer of the church R edcemed through His merit. presides. We are at least indebted to the Kansas brethren for the emphasiz- U nder his banner, ing of this very important matter.

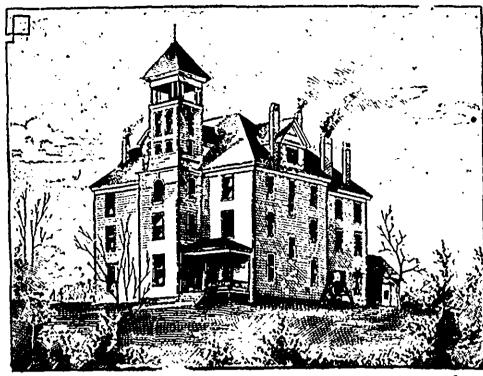
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DEAR SIRS :-- Your Burdock Blood P ass onward to heaven Bitters excels all other medicines that T rusting in God. I ever used. I took it for biliousness I mitate Jesus and it has cured me altogether. WM. WRIGHT,

Wallaceburg, Ont.



PROF. JOHNSON'S BYANGELISTIC SCHOOL, KIMBERLIN HEIGHTS, TENNESSEE.

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 ling June meeting? I have one to students. The location is high and health-giving and the surroundings are others to you. It is, that we have a picturesque in the extreme. The en. session of our own during the convenby the Foreign Christian Missionary tire situation is desirable. The build- tion. We will wait until the pro-Society. The Ontario Convention of ing was crected and nearly paid for in grammes are printed and then choose Disciples of Christ does not begin until about one year, chiesty from the income a time when we shall be off duty in the 7th of June. The returns from the of Bro. Johnson's books-55,000 of March collections in the churches are which have been printed in the last very encouraging. Let us work and eighteen months. The college grounds -ten acres-are deeded to trustees ample time for the five or six papers pass any previous attainments in this 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 the children for five years without arrivacres is expected to furnish work and ing at some very definite conclusion on that state. Special emphasis was laid su-tenance for many. He is plant, some point or other, or made discovery on the wisdom of deciding for Christ ing small fruits extensively. He has a of some successful way of working, or fine herd of cattle, producing at presprayer at previous prayer-meetings, the ent about 500 gallons of milk and about 150 pounds of butter a month. They calpersonal speaking with the scholars, an culate to milk forty cows in the near future. A canning factory will furnish into the church, and an appeal by the work for the Industrial boys during vapastor in the school to decide on that cation and help to feed the school dur-

teacher's mind. If the having of a de- have given their money. They greatly and I think it could be made a very cision day would increase the teacher's desire to creet an Industrial Hall this pleasant, helpful affair. Sunday in memory of Christ's resur- Lord's work. Twenty-five hundred dol. help me very much. lars will put the building up and they What do you think of the opposition berlin Heights, Tenn.

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On earth every day, N ever get weary, still watch, pray and S. B. S.

Children's Work.

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

DEAR MISSION BAND LEADERS .-Have you any suggestions to make as to how we can best promote the interests of the Children's Work at the combegin with, which may suggest some connection with the O. C. W. B. M. An hour and a half or two hours will be quite long enough and will give which you are, some of you, going to write on some topic especially interesting to yourselves. It cannot be that one of you has been at work with met with some difficulty which you would like to have removed. These papers should only take five minutes to read, and then another five or ten minutes more for discussion on each one. Now, who will volunteer to write? choosing your own subject, so that it comes strictly within the lines of children's Prof. Johnson and wife give their mission work. In a meeting like that

zeal in that desired direction all summer. They have begun it and an. I wish you would send me a post through the year, by all means have it, nounce confidently that their means card and tell me what you think of of decision to one day in the year is and all they ask is a chance to lay the lone of the papers, and what topic you on a par with observing only Easter matter before those who are doing the will choose. By so doing you could

Every Lord's day is commemorative will furnish it. The present enrollment; shown by the natives in China and of the resurrection, and every time the embraces twenty states and Canada. Japan towards our missionaries? In Write to Prof. Ashley S. Johnson, Kim- the Globe of the 3rd inst. I saw that a procession of Chinese in Shanghai, to welcome the coming spring, broke into the Baptist mission house, seized everything they could lay their hands on, still only that two of the missionaries faced them and boldly ordered them out, and, thinking they had sent for more harm. In Miss Rioch's letter in the last Evangelist, she speaks as though this feeling is affecting her work to some extent. Is it not a comfort that this work cannot be stopped, nor really hindered, but must go on and prosper?

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HAMILTON, APRIL 16, 1894.

Important.

This closes volume eight, which means that another year for our paper ends with this number. And it also follows that the time of a large propor tion of our subscribers expires now. We confidently expect them nearly all, if not all, to renew. They have been with us since 1886; they have paid for the paper year by year, and many of them have spoken cheering words from time to time. We would say to them that it is especially desirable this spring that all our friends should renew at once. The Evangelist is not yet a money-making institution. It is conducted in the interest of the good said of all the other missions. cause. It does not complain if the actual expenses of publication are met month by month, although the time and said that there are other churches in labor and anxiety involved in carrying it on are not inconsiderable. It therefore appeals to its friends, to those who believe it is furthering the cause of Christ, to rally to its support this season as never before. All old subscribers should renew and three hundred new names be added to the list be wise. We have not means now to in order that the paper may be in easy aid all worthy churches needing it. A circumstances.

Home Missions.

Our exchanges bear witness to the fact that mission funds among, we may say, all the denominations are feeling, and that seriously, the pressure of the prolonged period of hard times We note that in some cases the prospec ive deficits amount to many thousands of dollars. As is natural, the various managers are particularly urgent to their people that there may be general and liberal contributions, notwithstanding the dull times. In our work in Ontano we are liable to have a deficit June 1st, of several hundred dillars But we need oct have, if the brethrer and sisters who a thorized the work will exert themselves as they should. We wish to say that what is most

of the churches will state the facts in the case the collection will not be disappointing. The facts in the case are briefly these-that the Co-operation represents an effort to establish in stood principles of the Disciple of Christ. Mark that well ! In furtherance of this good object the Co-operation is assisting congregations in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Owen Sound, Collingwood and Georgetown. In all of these places the churches are hopeful and devoted, are determined by the help of the Lord to establish self-supporting churches as speedily as possible.

feel that, even where the numerical strength is not growing as rapidly as they would like, there is a conconstantly increasing influence which they believe will bear fruit in due time. Bro. Lediard speaks for Owen Sound, and Bro. Sinclair for Collingwood in this paper; the reports published from London and Georgetown are most encouraging. The outlook at Cecil St., Toronto, now that Bro. W. J. Lhamon is en gaged aspreacher, is really good. And here it may be observed that the Cecil St. people are carrying a load of financial obligation with a patience that should evoke the admiration and sympathy of their brethren. We must have a good cause in Toronlo, the capital city of Ontario, for reasons that have been reother duties will permit, it is believed tist brethren in the way suggested: that there is continual, if not rapid, faithful work there is a bright future in this city for the cause we represent. Hamilton and were to investigate the condition of things in the little church, he would say this is a company of Disciples that well deserves to be assisted.

Another word may be serviceable the province which are as well deserving of support as the present missions. And that is true. But it does not fol low from that that the present missions should be dropped and some of those other churches taken up. A little reflection will show that that would no selection had to be made, and has been made, whether the best possible need not be affirmed; but being made it cannot lightly be set aside. A reasonable effort must be put forth, and a reasonable time given to enable. us to determine whether self-supponing churches can be made out of those missions. And moreover let it not be forgotten that some of the present missions waited long, and, while waiting, contributed to the Home Mission

We trust our brethren and sisters will take a large and generous view of the present situation, and make offerings worthy of a great cause and not dishonoring to our blessed Lord.

The O. C. W. B. M.

We do not propose, at present, to necessary in this connection is that all take a hand in the interesting discussion the congregations should give, and that our sisters are engaged in with reference every member in each congregation to their future work. They are evi-should give something. A large num-dently very competent to deal with the among the oldest inhabitants in that ber of comparatively small gifts is bet- question themselves. But we do take ter than a small number of large ones. | pleasure in the fact that all who have We feel confident that if the leaders yet written are deeply interested in our Home Mission Work, and the reason is because they are intelligent and devoted Disciples. Such people, whether they be women or men, are always anxious that the plea for the rejection Ontario churches of Christ, pure and of all man-made creeds and tests of simple, according to the well-under fellowship should be widely and persistently presented here in Ontario.

And is it not the fact that the very reasons which justify our separate work in foreign lands, justify it here?

Notes.

The letter from the Baptist brother on page two exhibits somewhat of the same spirit as the following:

The pleasant negotiations for union evinced to ask from their brethren sides talk if the spirit of the Christian occasion for prohibitionists. Joseph added by confession within the last

what they can do for themselves. They Inquirer prevails, which says. "There A. Bogaidus, secretary, 167 Chambers month or five weeks. The interest is Campbellites abandon the old, mis inquiries directed to him chievous and unscriptural position of Alexander Campbell. We should be glad to have the Disciples converted to our views, but we do not want them until they are. We have heresies enough without shouldering a part of theirs."—Independent.

Indeed the Baptists have heresing knows that. It is getting to be difficult to determine which are the "views' the most discouraging things in this part of the world is the unwillingness of even Baptist editors to set forth the "views" of the body called Baptists. Will Bro. Clarke oblige us?

We have pleasure in giving the folpeated in these columns for years. As lowing from the Christian Evangelist a to Hamilton, where the writer lives and prominent place in our columns, and labors with the church so far as his shall be happy to hear from our Bap-

"If only one hundred leading men progress, and it becomes more and in each of the two bodies would agree, more apparent every week that with for one year or more, to receive and read one of the representative religious papers and the quarterly published by the other, and would freely and fratern-We are well assured that if any friend ally point out, in the columns of such of the Co-operation were to come to periodicals, any teaching regarded as of evil tendercy, or emphasize such truths as they might feel were not receiving sufficient emphasis, in such manner as intelligent, courteous Christian men would know how to do, it would have And the same, we are sure, would be a most powerful influence in promoting unity and sound doctrine. Speaking for the Disciples, we are sure they would welcome such a ntributions from here. We sometimes hear of it being their Baptist brethren and treat them in a most courteous spirit. If they really believe us to be in error on some points-and we lay no claim to infallibility or perfection, either in doctrine or practice-what better opportunity coul I they have to teach us the way of the Lord more perfectly?"

Our Omnibus.

The Canadian Baptist has not yet responded to our request for an exposition of Acts ii, 38.

"Jimmie State" couldn't come this time. Look for him in next issue. Jimmie" is a great favorite.

Bro. R. W. Ballah discontinues his labors with the churches at Erin Village and Etin Centre. Any one desiring to engage will please correspond with M. McKinnon, Hillsburg, Ont.

We bespeak for the article copied from the Christian Standard on our first page a careful reading. It illustrates the fact that the Disciples have no need to fear an investigation of the easons that led to the Disciples and Baptists becoming separate peoples.

Mrs. Thomas Sissons, Sr., who reom the Township of Howard County of Kent, to the North-west, 2 number of years ago, died at Portage La Prairie, Man., recently, at the ripe Church. She leaves her husband, who is nearly 90 years of age, and two sons and three drughters.-Blenheim News

The Catholic Record objects to the Roman Catholic church being called the Romish church, and intimates that it is bad manners to so designate it. But it is in the habit of referring to the people known as "Disciples of Christ" by what they consider a nickname, viz, "Campbellites." Please remember the Golden Rule, neighbor.

We have received a copy of a call for a reception to Gen. Neal Dow, in honor of his ninetieth birthday, and for

can be no organic union unless the street, New York City, will answer any growing steadily and attendance increas-

The March number of the Missionary Intelligencer was devoted to the recent conference on City Evangelization held in St. Louis, Mo., by our United States brethren. That was a most important occasion, and the addresses read and enough; every well informed person discussed throw much light on the problem of how to evangelize a city. J. H. Hardin, Y. M C. A. Building, and which are the "heresies." One of Cincinnati, O., will send copies of the March number or any other number of the above periodical for ten cents.

> Rev. Dr. Hugh Macmillan, in his closing Cunningham lecture, touched on the work of the Palestine Exploration Fund, whose researches, he said, had corrected many mistaken notions, one of which was that the country in the time of Christ was obscure, with inhabitants that made no figure in the world. It was now known that no other country could have afforded so public a theater for the exhibition to the world of the life and death of our Lord.—Christian Guardian.

"How much owest thou the CANA-DIAN EVANGELIST?" Read what a a Peterborough editor saith:

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Now, dear delinquents, you can't resist that, surely. We need every dollar that is coming to us to meet our obligations; therefore we need your dollar. Send it along, please, right away. You'll make the editor feel better, and you'll feel better, too.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, April 2nd, 1894.—On Saturday, March 31st, I closed a seven-year term of service with the church in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, having previously served for three from mission points, we send you a years in Owen Sound, Ont. As to my few thoughts upon this subject as they fitness, etc., I would refer to C. A. appear to us here. Fleming, elder, Owen Sound, Ont., and to T. Sissons, Sr., and A. D. Yuill, elders, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. Have had, as shown above, experience in town work, am 39 years of age, have a wife and five children who require food and raiment like ordinary morials -for which I humbly apologize. Am ready to go at a moment's notice any where the world over, but would prefer work in Canada or Australia. First come first served.

A. H. FINCH.

Whurch Lews.

to move from Walkerton to Rodney about the middle of this month.

Collingwood, April 9.—Three good meetings yesterday and one baptism ir the evening. Brethren, pray for the work in this town C. S.

TORONTO, CECIL STREET.-We hear that very interesting meetings are going on under Bro. Moffett's leadership. From divers sources we learn that the people are greatly edified by Bro. *foffett's magnificent preaching. What a privilege to listen to such a series of gospel sermons as Bro. Moffett can give! Since March 18th eight have en baptized, and two or three added by letter.-We are very much pleased that Bro. W. J. Lhamen will begin work as regular preacher May 6th.

RIDGETOWN, April 10, 1894.-The an international temperance congress church at Ridgetown has not made any at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, report through the EvangeList for N. Y., June 3rd to 5th. Delegates are some time, not because we have been God's world as much as any we're between the Disciples and Baptists in invited from the United States and idle, but possibly rather through neg ganging to. . . Dinna think o' the In no case is there a disposition the States will not amount to much be- Canada. It will no doubt be a great lect to do so. We have had four milestones; think o' the step.

ing. Bro. Ainsworth has been with us for about four months and is accomplishing a good work. We have completed putting in a baptistry and dressing room into our church. We have now a convenient and comfortable place to perform the sacred and sublime ordinance of baptism without detraction by anything indecorous. Our people here are contemplating some projects for the furtherance of the cause, which we hope to be able to report progress on within a short time.

J. A. C. A.

Letter from Collingwood.

DEAR EVANGELIST: -Time is passing at a surprising rate. We can hardly realize that more than one fourth of the year 1894 is numbered with the past. But so it is. The longer one lives, and the busier he is in the vineyard of the Lord, the more precious time becomes to him. He not only counts the weeks as they pass, but sets a value upon every hour, as he finds not time sufficient on his hands to do the work which the honor of the Lord and suffering humanity demand. Time indeed is short. "The harvest truly is great, and the labourers are few." Could every member of the Christian church but be brought to realize the weight of responsibility resting upon him, as one to whom the Lord says, Go, work to day, and do so worthy of the cause we plead, what a harvest of souls we might gather in during this year to the honor and glory of God, and what a source of comfort to the individual Christian to know that the world was the better of his life! But I find my pencil has run off from my intended course.

Knowing you are always anxious, as also are your readers, to hear of the prospect of the work, and especially

We are thankful that we are abie to say that upon the whole the cause has a decidedly upward tendency. The church itself never has been in as good working condition. If you can but get the members of a church to take an interest in the different departments of church work, it is one of the best in dications of its spirituality and success. The attendance at our regular meetings since last fall-though not large-has quite surpassed that of any previous year. We are getting a hearing from some who formerly frequented not our place of worship. The additions we have had during these months are all RODNEY.-Bro. E. Sheppard expects from families not before represented in the church, which we take as a very hopeful feature; and there are other families that we fully expect soon to be brought under the influence of the simple gospel.

We have opened up a Mission in a village, Duntroon, seven miles out. We are hopeful of this point, though laboring under several disadvantages. The hall we have rented is anything but a desirable place for meetings, but is the only place to be had in the village, and we are thankful to be able even to get this.

Hitherto we have been preaching here every second Lord's day, but purpose in the near future—if possible to have meetings there every Lord's day afternoon. May the Lord crown the effort with success.

C. SINCLAIR.

Collingwood, April 10, 1894.

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Once more let us remind those whose subscriptions are not yet paid to the Home Mission Fund that the same are needed now, and needed badly. The preachers at the mission points have been bearing a good deal more than their share of the burden this year.

We wish to say as distinctly as possi ble to all the friends of the Co-operation, that it is absolutely necessary that the May collections should be large if we are to close the year free from debt.

How may large collections be sechurches to the urgent need. If this be obtained for 15 cents. be done, notwithstanding the dull times, our home mission work need not suffer.

Will not every preacher and elder that reads this be so kind as to consider this addressed to him specially, and give this work his cheerful support cloth, pp. 390, price \$1.00. without any further pressing?

Let all remember that the Board of Managers is acting for those who appointed them. It is not just to per mit the Board to be unduly harassed. GEO. MUNRO, Cor. Sec.

Eiterary Lotes.

To PUMISHERS.—All books, tracts, pam phlets, magazines, etc., intended for notice or review in this department must be addressed to the Editor of THE CANADIAN EVANGELIST, 185 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, Ont.

The April number of THE TREAS URY OF RELIGIOUS THOUGHT is on our table. It is the closing number of the have great sympathy with every attempt having gone to Barsonia, Mich., to eleventh yearly volume of this excellent to improve the teaching ability of Sun- labor for the church at that place. magazine. Its intrinsic excellence and day school teachers. We would urge its age are indicative of careful work all such to attend normal institutes and of success. It gams in every way and teachers' classes at every opportuas the years pass, and it will enter on nity. its twelfth year with unabated vigor and portrait and his excellent sermon, with a view of his church and a brief sketch of his life, will interest his many friends. Dr. J. R. Day has a fine sermon on The Greater Works, Dr. Alfred H. Moment's beautiful sarewell cermon to the Westminster Church of tremendous responsibility and the trans-Brooklyn reviews his eight years' pas- cendent opportunity of the Sunday torate. Canon Newbolt's sermon on school teacher, and inciting them things. May God grant the same. The Risen Christ, and Rev. L. Sharp's powerfully to resolve, by the Lord's article on the Easter Season furnish help, to be true teachers. good matter for an Easter service. Leading thoughts of Sermons are un What Manner of Love, Our Birth is one of the best numbers of that peri-Rights and the Model Prayer. The odical we have seen. It contains an Pulpit and Politics are discussed L., article on "The Evolution of Self-Gov-Dr. J. Kyle. A fine biographical ernment in the Colonies," by Hon. D. sketch of the oldest of the Bonars-Dr. Mills, which every young Canadian John J. Bonar-is given. The Com- should read. The price is \$250 a mon Acceptation, by Rev. W. C. year-25 cents 2 copy. The Ontario Stiles, is well treated; The After or In- Publishing Co., Toronto.

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ing staff. Schools are organized with ask God's blessing on the effort. the best available teachers; but the forth to train those teachers for their tary. work of teaching. Observant friends

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The BIBLE IN PRIVATE AND PUBLIC should be read by every pastor, Dr. C. by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D.,- Fleming Geike gives a clear idea of Missions in H. Revell Co., Publishers, Toronto. Palestine; Make Your Choice this This little book of about fifty pages Day, by Rev. E. E. Braithwaite, de- has three chapters-" Bible Study and scribes a touching scene; Clear Light Bible Teaching," 'Public Reading Coulter's to the young people's socie. on the S. S. Lessons is shed by Dr. Mo- of the Word of God;" and "Laws of ties, to devote one meeting in May to ment. There are brief, suggestive edi- Expression." It is full of good points our home mission work and also to give torials on Sabbath Desecration, Preach and helpful suggestions, especially to a collection to assist it. The letters of the Law and Gospel, Pastor and preachers; we cordially commend it. Bro. Lediard and Bro. Sinclair in this People Co-operating and Denomina- The reader may note several interpretations of Scripture which he cannot acwell as matter that appears in the of excellent matter in all departments. | cept, as for instance, on page 39, where Annual subscription, \$2.50. Clergy- the author referring to Acts iii. 19.20, quotes neither the old version nor the new and gives, the passage an application which we think the apostle did not intend.

Special.

ent mission points. The laborers in work. for it is a magazine exactly suited to these fields have been faithful and much good has been accomplished structive, paying weekly visits, conven- through their efforts, and now the Board ient in size, clearly printed, and replete looks to the individual Disciple to share in the privilege in remembering l own, and although individually they stand, a number of Disciples in Manigive liberally of their time and means, toba. Now, if an evangelist could be yet they have to rely on the brother-lengaged to work among these-holdhood to furnish the funds necessary to ling meetings wherever a hearing could discharge those obligations entered be had-encouraging them to meet on into at the last meeting of the Co-oper- the Lord's day in memory of our Saation. We would therefore ask each Endeavor society to set apart one meetmissions. Let the Missionary Committee gather up all the information they can regarding our home field and Sunday School Teacher's Teaching urge the members to contribute as they in Manitoba, we have abundant scope have enjoyed privileges and have been for our energies much nearer home. blessed. .Enlist the sympathy and cooperation of your pastor in the work down for lack of the help we might and you will have a blessed meeting give? and grand results will follow. We ASunday school may have all modern trust that every society will avail steelf fail to accomplish its specific work, if hands of the Board and show its in-

The committee on Young People's best available may have no knowledge Work would ask each society to send to darkness would have a similar incenof or experience in teaching, and there [W. W. Coulter, St. Thomas, the name | tive to work. will probably be no particular effort put and address of its corresponding secre-

The Endeavor society of the Church of the Sunday school have frequently of Christ, St. Thomas, has tost one of noted and lamented this fact. Wellis members. Bro. Benjamin Merry

W. W. C.

Y P. S C. E. The young people At present our object is to induce have regular meetings and their brightened hope. The new pastor of every Sunday school teacher, who does prayers and talks are fervent in Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, not now possess the book, to purchase spirit. All the active members take New York city, Dr. J. R. Davies, has a copy of "Teaching and Teachers." part. The membership at present conthe first place in this number. His A careful reading of it will increase the sists of nineteen active and five assoteaching power of those counted the ciac members. They stand as one best teachers many fold. While with man in holding up the pastor's hands regard to those who have been crowded and in encouraging him in the gospel into the work without preparation, its work. Oh, it is pleasing to work with a united body ! It shows consecration study will be a revelation and an in- to the Master's work and not selfishspiration-opening their minds to the ness. It is not I and Christ, but Christ and I.

We are working for the day of larger

I know you will be glad to hear that we have organized a church at Northwood, with thirty-five members. is a new point. There was not a Disciple living there and our preacher was heard for the first time. The members are from among the best people of the neighborhood. Yesterday our Sunday nights our hall, which seats near 300, is crowded, and yet people are turned away. Pray for the peace and pros perity of the saints at Northwood.

RICHARD BULGIN. Harwich, April 4, 1894.

The Future of Our Work.

The proposition to devote our attention exclusively to the work of Foreign Missions seems to me a little prema-

There is no one, I can safely say, who is more interested in our foreign. work or who would more gladly see it extended than I, and were we a large body, with strong self-supporting churches in every centre, I should think we could afford to drop home: work. But such is not the case. Numbers of our churches are compelled to apply to the Co-operation every year for help, and every year a number must be refused, not because undeserving, but simply that sufficient money is not forthcoming.

Our experience in home work has The time draws nigh when the offer- not so far been encouraging, still, beings for home missions will be taken. Cause of one failure we should surely Fledges have been made to the differ- not become faithless in regard to this

> The O. C. W. B. M. chose Manitoba as their field, and if good can be done there, it would be a great pity to desert it.

Diligent inquiry should be made as these servants of God in the May offer- to the prospect of planting churches in The Board has no mint of its that province. There are, I underviour; and even should he be able to visit each little band but once a month, much good might be done and numbers brought under the influence of the simple gospel of Christ. But should it be deemed wise not to continue work Should we allow weak churches to go

If all auxiliaries (would agree that one-half the fees collected each quarter conveniences and appliances, and yet of this opportunity to strengthen the should go to home work, the other half to foreign work, then those specially It have not a corps of capable as well terest in mission work. Send to Bro. interested in the former would use as consecrated teachers. And it may George Munro, 85 Wellington St. N., their influence to increase the number be said that the most common weak- Hamilton, for envelopes. Distribute of members, so that in future a larger ness in Sunday schools is in the teach- these two or three weeks ahead, and amount might be used at home, and on the other hand those whose sympathies are chiefly with those in heathen

> The Co-operation deals entirely with home missions. We are all interested in the work, a great many, probably, contributing more to its support than to Woman's Work. We feel that the one is our work quite as much as the other.

tion our auxiliaries to have the privil Board of Management might administer it successfully.

I sincerely trust that all auxiliaries will discuss the matter fully at their May meeting, as whatever work is un dertaken should have the approval of the entire sisterhood.

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Letter from Texas.

DEAR READERS OF CANADIAN EVANGELIST .- I write this on a gallery (or veranda) with honeysuckles climbing over it, twined with roses in full bloom, and a climate like June in Ontario. This is a city of about 25, 000 inhabitants, very pleasantly situated school numbered fifty-two. Sunday at an allitude of 750 feet. The Colorado river runs through the city. Almost every way one looks high hills or small mountains can be seen, and these are very beautiful just now clothed in various shades of foliage and wild Nedaty on Charth Bolls, Please trention this paper

flowers blooming in abundance. The city has built a dam of granite aeross the Colorado river, and it has thus been broadened into a lake navigable for steam-bouts for 30 miles. It also makes a pleasant resort. They are trying to build another Chautauqua by this lake. The real reason the city has gone to the great expense of building this dam is to encourage manufacturing interests which can be run by this water power. They are slowly awaking to the fact that factories are surely needed. The cotton grown in Texas is sent to Galveston in the bale, and then shipped to Liverpool to be made into cloth.

One can daily see long train-loads of granite on the way to Galveston to build up jetties there, that this Gulf of Mexico harbor may be more secure. The people of this State are justly proud of their Capitol. It is located here in Austin, built of granite, and presents a very fine appearance. The granite is also native to this State, having been quarried about 60 miles from here.

Another very fine building is the State University. Our people are pleased that two of the Professors are also active workers in the Christian church here. We have the privilege of listening to instruction from one of those, Dr. Baldwin, in Bible-class at Sunday-school. It was a pleasure upon making the acquaintance of himself and wife, to find they are the parents of our dear Foreign Missionary, Dr. Olivia Baldwin, now on her way home on furlough. A son, a graduate of Drake University, presided at the table last Lord's day in the absence of the preacher, Bro. Jones, at a funeral. A brother of the preacher, Dr. Jones, is Sunday-school Superintendent. The church here is growing steadily-usually confessions each Lord's day. A soldier from the Confederate Home, in grey uniform, attends Bible-class; he is a member of the Christian, church, Bro. Jones goes out to the Home one Sunday in each month and conducts service.

Bro. Sanders and Bro. and Sister Douthit took a few days' rest in Austin last week. They are usually very busy holding evangelistic services, and constitute "Sanders, Douthit & Co." Sam Jones and Sam Small are expected in Austin shortly, to conduct revival setvices. BELLA SINCLAIR.

Austin, Texas, April 4th, 1894.

This reminds me that it is not very difficult to hold a successful meeting and report a large number of additions when backed up by a large influential Now, would it not simplify matters church, with but little, if any, prejudice greatly if in home work the O. C. W. to remove, and a godly membership DEAR BRO. COULTER,—We have a B. M. should unite with the Board of to assist you, but to go into a country Co-operation—at the annual conven- where there is no membership, or where there are a few members who ege of sending delegates? The entire have lived in such a way as to disgust home work is not so great but one people with their teaching, and undertake to hold a meeting that would be regarded as a grand success by the ingathering of a large number of people, is another and almost altogether a different thing. I could name some places in this state where to get an audience would be as grand a success as perhaps fifty additions would be in other places.-B. B. SANDERS in Texas Christian Courier.

> K. D. C. brings prompt relief to sufferers from Indigestion.

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Woman's Work.

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International Bridge.

It is some time since our auxiliary has reported, so I take this opportunity not all working for our great Master? of writing you how we are getting along financially and otherwise.

first Tuesday of each month at the residence of the president, Mrs. House, and follow the programme published of the O. C. W. B. M. in the Evanorust, which i. found very helpful. Our meetings are profitable and interesting and usually well attended. There have been a few names added to our list, and the secretary thought of the plan of obtaining gentlemen as honorary members.

We did do some sewing, but lately have not had any to do.

We pledged ourselves to send \$5 to the support of Miss Rioch in Japan, which has been forwarded to the treasurer, an account of which was seen in the EVANCELIST. We have also done some home missionary work in various ways. The largest work we undertook was to buy matting, which cost us \$17 for the hall in which we have our services. We felt the weight of this debt, but now we have it paid and feel very glad that we have accomplished the task.

At present our treasury is empty, but hope it will not be that way long. Trusting to do more work in the future for our dear. Master,

I remain yours, in behalf of our auxiliary, M. H, Cor. Sec.

March 22, 1894.

Our Future Work.

DEAR EVANGELIST,-The article by noticed with much interest by the aux- gaze. liary of the O. C. W. B. M., at Guelph. We feel the extreme importance of a careful decision as to the future of our work, so much so that the undersigned has been requested to express our views in this column.

In the first place it would almost seem inadvisable in the present circumstances to undertake any more foreign work. From all parts of our own province come falmost despairing appeals for aid, which if not responded to must involve failure of our cause. The Board of Managers of the Co operation needs. have intimated through the columns of this paper that a very liberal offering from us. will have to be made to enable them to meet present obligations, without taking morrow, merchants become insolvent, into account other urgent appeals. We banks collapse, and speculators go to are in full sympathy with the efforts for the wall. In this age of dynamite nothforeign work and would think Chris- ing that has the elements of destruction tians sadly failing in their duty toward its safe. There is but one place where the perishing millions did they not contribute largely of their means towards their rescue. But on the other hand, does it not seem reasonable, in view of the cause we plead, the weakness of our forces, and the apparent possibilities for successful work, that an extra effort should be made towards the establishing of the work at home, for if we allow it to fail, the contributions to like home." Homes on earth are conthe foreign work would soon cease, and tinually changing. Death enters and bers of the society. instead of having one missionary as at claims the mother or father, the brother present, we should soon have none.

regret the apparent failure of our mis- where sorrow, affliction and death cansion in Minnedosa, but trust that even not enter-a home in heaven. John this may be turned to advantage if in | xiv. 1-3. future our mission points are more carefully selected and more frequent reports called for.

But, in this connection, we might Col. ii. 10; James i 5. Man's wisconsider another point. Would it not dom is foolishness with God. be well, in view of our weakness and W. B. M. work, we turn over our funds be successful. (after, of course, providing for Sister treasury of the Board of Co-operation? We could still save "the gleanings," and better results would be followed by our combined labors. It certainly should not lessen our zeal, for are we

We should like very much to hear We hold our monthly meeting the suggestion, which we think would be a least, of the problem of the future work

> S. O. KILGOUR, Guelph, Ont., April 9, 1894.

Poung People's Work. FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH.

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

sutchart, A. Johnston.

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

C. E. Notes.

GRO. FOWLER.

APRIL 22 .- What and how to provide for the future. - Matt. xxv. 31-46.

It is with feelings of indifference, pleasure or remorse that we think upon the past; the present, not half appreciated or valued, is gone before we realizeit, whileinto the future we earnestly gaze with commingled feelings of despair, hope, fear or uncertainty. While the past is a valuable instructor, the present the most important, yet in all ages and by all-peoples the future has commanded the most attention.

To a great extent the philosophy of uncertainty, and the lack of knowledge of which circumscribed it with interest Mrs. Brown in the woman's column of and crowned it with a halo of mystery the Evangulist of April and has been into which seers were delighted to

> The oracles of ancient nations and purpose of making known to eager inquirers the hidden secrets of the future. How futile were their attempts to unlock the future, history relates. There fised to be ever present with those who is but one book that has established a reputation of being able to successfully reveal the future, and that book is the work together for good." Rible, written not in the power of man's might, but by God.

What to provide for the future :

2. That which cannot be taken

Men who are rich to-day are poor to we can store up treasures without the least fear of losing them. All who will may be stockholders. If you would know all the particulars of this great hanking institution you must study the New Testament. Matt. vi. 19, 20.

3. That which will stand the final test—the judgment.

4. A home. "There is no place or sister. What home has not the We, with Sister Brown, very much wacant chair? We desire a home

> How to provide for the future: s. We need wisdom. This is prom-

2. We must study the Bible. This the necessity for concentration of furnishes us with all needed instruction, forces, that while keeping up our O. C. It above all other books tells us how to

Rioch's maintenance) into the common enjoins. Matt. xxv. 3t; xxxi. 46: Acts ii. 38; Rev. 1i. 10.

> APRIL 29. God's care for His own. Psalm ciii, 1-22,

Says Spurg-on of this Psalm, "As in Acts vii. 9-11. the lofty Alps some peaks rise above from other auxiliaries concerning this overtop the rest. This 103rd Psalm has ever seemed to us to be Monte laboring for years without results, friends practical solution, for some time at Rosa of the divine chain of mountains endeavored to persuade him or her to of praise, glowing with a ruddier light than any of the rest."

> God has ever watched with tender. loving care. His own peculiar people. He has ever been the faithful shepherd | What glorious faith t | Notione convert, ruler of His people, and the loving sent. Three years clapsed before it Father of His family. Psalm ciii. 13.

of the loving care God has exercised great ingathering followed. and is exercising over His people, we must study thoughtfully and spiritually sionaries teach us what power there is the history of God's dealings with His in prayer. Read the life of John G. own, from the call of Abraham to the Paton. present day. We behold an arm of omnipotence, enshrouded with love, The Rev. B. Fay Mills, the great evanprotecting and guiding the old patriarchs Abraham, Lot, Isaac, Jacob and Richards had labored for seven years others. Who redeemed Joseph from in the heart of Africa without one conslavery and elevated him to an eminent | vert, when, reading one day the pasposition in the land of the Pharoahs? sage, "Give to every one that asketh death to be the saviour of his people? Who piled up in mountains the waters it, after the fashion of scientific charity, of the Red sea, making a way of escape failed to satisfy the natives. "Does for the children of Abraham, and fed your God not mean what He says?" them with manna, and brought water from the rock to quench their thirst. and fought their battles, overthrowing them that Jesus meant just what He the strongholds of their enemies, bringing death and destruction to their foes, and finally established the chosen naancient days dealt with the future, the tion in the land of Canaan? In Psalm carry away everything. He made no one is drawn a vivid contrast, showing the reasion of God to the righteous and the wicked. The one is "like the tree and his wife trusted Jesus to overrule planted by the rivers of water:" the the event to His own glory. They other "like the chaff which the wind fasted that day and prayed. That evendriveth away." In Psalm twenty-three the science of astrology were for the God has promised to be with His own, even when walking through the valley of the shadow of death.

Christ in Matt. xxviii. 18 has promserve Him. Paul says, "And we know to them that love God all things

meeting prepared to relate instances of hundred of them were converted at one God's care over Hisservants, as David. 1. That which will minister to our Elijah, Esther, Daniel, the apostles to the testimony of Mr. Stanley, and ourselves.

> "God is love." Are we in a position to expect God's protecting care?

Ref.-Heb. i. 14; xii. 6; vii. 25; Matt. xxviii. 18; Psalms i xxiii.; xlvi; John x. 1-28; John xiv. 15, 16.

MAY 6. Lessons from the lives of great missionaries.

A MISSIONARY TOPIC.

In order that the meeting may be made most interesting and instructive, the prayer-niceting committee must be unusually active, and all the members must work earnestly. Find clippings anywhere you can giving account of the missionary and his work. Enlist your pastor in the work; borrow all the copies he has of the Missionury Intelligencer, and distribute to different mem-

The object of the meeting is to in crease our missionary zeal, to enlarge our comprehension of the purpose of Christ's death, and "to renew a right spirit within us," Remember missionary work is not confined to the heathen lands alone.

Some lessons from the lives of micised to Christ's disciples 1 Cor. i. 30; sionaries;

t, A complete surrender of self. Christ, greater than all other missionaries, was a perfect exemplification of complete submission to His Father's will Matt. xxvi. 39.

z. Immediate work. The first thing 3. By doing and being what Christ Andrew did after coming to Christ was to find and bring his brother, Simon Peter. John i. 40-42.

3. Prompt obedience. As soon as Paul heard the call, "Come I" he went.

4 Faith. We in this land of Chrisall others, so among even the inspired tianity and plenty do not half realize Psalms there are heights of song which the meaning of faith. It is told of a certain missionary in Africa that after leave, but without avail. They then sent word that they would send a present; what would it be? The answer came back: "Send a communion set." of tis sheep, the just and merciful yet, send a communion set. It was arrived, but just in time. It was If we would form some conception needed. Souls had been won, and a

5. Prayer. These consecrated mis-

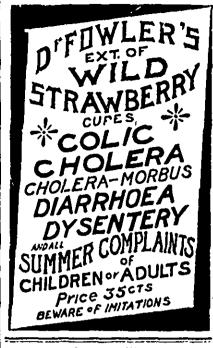
6. Trust, dependence upon God. gelist, relates the following: Rev. Mr. Who preserved Moses from an early thee," he was asked by the natives what it meant. His interpretation of asked they. He prayed for light, and when he returned to the class he told said. The natives, who were thieves when they heard this, went to the house of the missionary and proceeded to resistance. Everything went, even to the medicine chest. The missionary ing the chief called his people together and said that he thought they were a contemptible people. " Here was the minister, who believed in the word of his God, and had made no resistance, and I propose to take what I took back." All with one accord followed his example, and soon there was more in the house of the devoted missionary than Let all Endeavorers come to the before. But that was not all. Three meeting and became a tribe, according about 2,500 delegates. All others famous for their honesty.

Guelph Y. P. S. C. E.

At a recent C. E. prayer-meeting, instead of having a leader to take charge of the meeting, it was conducted without a leader in the following way: Each one came prepared to volunteer in taking some part of the service. either to lead in prayer, read the lesson, announce or sing a hymn, or to give quotations from Scripture. A very instructive and profitable hour was spent in this way. This idea was gleaned from the columns of the Golden Rule by the wide-awake convener of our prayer-meeting committee. I have reported this so that those societies which have never tried such a method may find it a pleasing change from the ordinary method of conducting their prayer-meetings. It might not prove very satisfactory, though, in societies where the members are in the habit of depending too much upon the leaders. W. C. McD.

Box 235.

Use K. D. C. for all stomach troubles.



Orangeville.

The Dufferin County Y. P.S. C. E. convention, held at Shelburne, which we referred to in our last letter, was a success. A large number was present. The subjects discused were, (1) The Fledge; (2) Cause and cure of dull meetings; (3) What can the young people do for the old people of the church? (4) What should we bring to the convention and what take away? (5) How can a C. E. society best aid in missions? (6) Preparation for the work; (7) The importance of the consecration meeting.

The sixth, by J. A. Aikin, was good. He showed us that we must qualify ourselves for the work. Have confidence in our Leader and obey him. Take up our cross and daily bear it. After a short consecration meeting the convention closed, the delegates returning home fired with new zeal and determination for greater work for the Master.

The banner our society made was won by our own society, our offerings to missions being 66 cents per member for the last year. There are twenty societies in Dufferin County, with a membership of 578.

Our society held a parlor social at Mr. H. King's. About fifty were pres-A programme, consisting of solos, readings, dialogues and instrumentals, was well rendered. Fruit and candy were then served, a collection taken, and the singing of "God be with you till we meet again," brought an interesting entertainment to a close.

One of our members, Sister Ethel Thomson, has been very sick for the past ten weeks, and is still very low. We hope and pray for her speedy recovery.

Orangeville, March 24, 1894.

Cleveland hotels will accommodate be placed in the delightful homes for which the city is noted. Hotel rates will be from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per day, according to accommodations furnished, two or more persons to occupy each room, according to its capacity. Delegation or state transportation managers will please make all arrangements for hotel accommodation through the Entertainment Committee. There is no necessity for their visiting Cleveland, as the Enterrainment Committee has made all arrangements with the hotels; can furnish all information required, and get better hotel rates than strangers can in dealing with the hotels direct. All, managers desiring space reserved must accompany application with written guarantee that space so reserved will he paid for in case it is not used. Otherwise no hotel accommmodations will be reserved for them.

Owing to the limited number the hotels can accommodate, the Entertainment Committee requests those appiying for hotel accommodations to be as moderate in their demands as possible. Unless each is restricted it will be impossible to supply all who may desire some hotel accommodations. Rates in homes will be from \$1 to \$1.50 per day for room and board. Individuals wishing accommodations will write their state manager or transportation agent,

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A Few Plain Facts.

A few plain facts about the churches in connection with the work they have in hand in foreign lands may prove helpful and suggestive.

1. There is clearly a growing interest in Foreign Missions among our people. There are numerous evidences of this. More churches are giving and more interest in the subject and the preachers are pressing the whole commission upon the consciences of the churches.

2. Some of the strong preachers and large churches are seldom heard from. And when a remittance is sent from one of these large churches it often looks as if it came from a mission one weak church in a poor state with a large church debt gives more than discouraging decreases. \$100, while a strong church in a rich be supported, but they say and do not. and Iowa in the order named: They remind you of a strong man in a Atabama..... \$ community who says every one should be a member of the church; he himself is not, but he has no objection to his wife and children belonging, and lending small aid.

3. The low standard of liberality in some churches that give something every year is a matter that should receive serious consideration. Last year about three hundred churches gave less than \$5 each. Churches with hundreds of members give less than a dozen dollars each year after year.

4. Some preachers dry up the liberality of the people. Churches in the habit of giving liberally to foreign missions soon drop down to small amounts, or quit entirely after a change of preachers. Other churches begin to give with the advent of the new preacher.

5. Trivial excuses. One church wants to do more for prohibition. other is buy q church seats. One church is arranging to build, while another is paying for the house already built. One church is arranging to employ a pastor, while another is vaying up the one that has just gone. Sonie churches had no preachers and the offering was not taken. Some had preachers that did not make the announcement.

A. McLBAN, Cor. Sec. F. M. Rains, Fin. Sec

March, 1893, and March, 1894, HER FRIENDS DID NOT THINK SHE Compared.

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We can now compare the month of March, 1893, with the same month of 1894, in respect to the offering to Foreign Missions. Many have thought that if we held our own, did not go back From the Penetanguishene Herald. any, we would be doing well. But the churches have not taken this view There has been a united purpose to the steamer Manitou, which plies bemake some advance, and the following tween here, Midland and Parry Sound, figures indicate the progress being learned the particulars of a case which

made: weie \$13,916.26; for March, 1894, to deserve wide-spread publication for medicine I know of they were \$18,110.96, a gain of \$4.194. the benefit it may prove to others. The 70 for the month.

2. The number of contributing number for the same month, 1894, was churches gave in March of this year than in March of last year.

3. The churches made a better aver-1893 than in March, 1894. That year the contributions were about \$20.89 in Midland, and her condition became per church, this year about \$18.48.

4. The number of churches contributing this year that did not do so give in that month this.

It must be remembered that when churches which did not contribute last year, we do not mean these churches are just now being enlisted in this work. Some of the best supporters did not make a contribution last year. But many churches are making increased it is true that some of the churches are and her appetite was returning. point in these comparisons is to show the importance of every church in sympathy with world-wide evangelism giving *every year*.

5. There are two points to be guarded carefully just now: First, every church that gave last year must not fail this. Second, be careful to keep the average up to last year and even beyond. church, it is so small. For example, While many churches have made encouraging increases, some have made

6. The contributions by states from state with no church debt gives less September 14, 1893, to April 4, 1894, than \$40. Some of the strong are as follows. It will be seen that preachers and large churches say they Kentucky is in the lead; Ohio next, believe in this work and that it must then Illinois, Indiana, Canada, Missouri,

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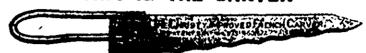
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