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

The Bible.

There is so much flippant criticism of the Bible nowadays, that I feel like telling my readers what some of the great deal written about making Christ ablest men have said about it.

"In this book," said Ewald to Dean world.

"That book," said Andrew Jackson as he lay on his death-bed, "is the rock on which our republic rests."

"Bring, me the book," said Sir Walter Scott, when: about ato dies book—the Bible—there is only one."

Said the great chemist, Faraday: "Why will people go astray when they have this blessed book to guide them?"

"If we be ignorant," say the translators of 1611, "the Scriptures will instruct us; if out of the way, they will bring us home; if out of order, they will reform us; if in heaviness, they will comfort us; if dull, quicken us; if cold, inflame us."

Hooker said: "There is scarcely any part of knowledge worthy of the mind of man, but from Scripture it may have some direction and light."

Theodore Parker said: "The literaupon its gleaming pages."

towering up behind the blue secrets of dispensation of the Spirit. They evi heaven. Sunrise and sunset, promise dently deemed the knowledge of Christ and fulfilment, birth and death, the and of the Holy Spirit an essential whole drama of humanity, all in this thing. St. Paul says: "Faith cometh book."

religious feeling, which is the essential base of conduct, can be kept up with; out the use of the Bible. The pagan moralists lack life and color, and even the noble Stoic, Marcus Aurelius, is too high and refined for an ordinary child-For three centuries this book has been woven into the life of all that is best and noblest in English history. It forbids the regiest hind, who never left his village, to be ignorant of the existence of other countries and other civilwhat other book could children be so and conclusive.

much humanized and made to feel that each figure in that vast historical problessings or the curses of allitime, achate evil, even as they also are earning the payment for their work?"

thousands of years of the world's existence, after all the splendors of liter- interest to us. Religious experience ature in all nations and in all ages, does not supersede the testimony of there is no book that can supersede it the Holy Scriptures. It is the result as an instrument for the education of of a saving knowledge of the truth the young. Alone of all books it is The New Testament records present the circulated in hundreds of millions of evidence that Jesus Christ was the Sor copies in every tongue. Its eclipse of God-the Saviour of the world. St. would be the return of chaos; its extinction the epitaph of history."-Se-

Place of Scripture Testimony.

It is a curious thing that there is: the center of our religion, and having in the experience wrought in our hearts Stanley, "is all the wisdom of the by the Holy Spirit sufficient evidence treth of Christianity, which is given by by a personal experience of Christ's saving power. But who are the men and women who have the experience of sallieved "the word of their testimony," respecting the deeds and words of Prof. Huxley writes: "I have been of God." At Ephesus he found cerseriously perplexed to know how the tain disciples who had not so much as heard whether there was any Holy Ghost, until Paul made known to them that it was their privilege to be baptized by the sanctifying Spirit. Without the knowledge of their privilege they would not have had the experience. In all this we see that the testimony of these primitive preachers of the Gospel to the facts of the work, character, death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus was the ground of their Him. As nearness to the sun inappeal to the people to believe in Him izations, and of a great past stretching as the promised Messiah who had come back to the farthest limits of the oldest to redeem and save the world. They nations in the world. By the study of believed that this evidence was ample the soul's affection towards Him,-

These first Christians received the truths of the Gospel from the lips of cession fills, like themselves, but a tem- living witnesses. The New Testament porary interspace in the interval be- records of their testimony are for us tween two eternities, and earns the what the oral utterances were for them-Without this preaching they would cording to its efforts to do good and have been ignorant of the work of Christ and of the Holy Spirit. Christians in our day know Christ by the Canon Farrar says: "After all these records of the apostles and evangelists. The truth of these records is of vital John tell us the purpose of writing his gospel. He says: "These are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing, ye might have life in His name."—Christian Guardian.

The Two Elements in Prayer.

Every true prayer has its background and its foreground. The foreground of his Messiahship, by those who ignore of prayer is the intense, immediate de- furnish the necessary potion, siction or push aside the testimony of the sire for a certain blessing which seems sacred records respecting the fulfilment to be absolutely necessary for the soul of prophecy by Christ and the work of to have; the background to prayer is the Holy Spirit. It is quite true that the quiet, earnest desire that the will Christis the central truth of Christ of God, whatever it may be, should be tion leaves its tell-tale mark, and be "What book?" asked Lockhart, "The tianity; but the knowledge, of the done. Aviasta picture, is the perfect character and work of our Redeemer prayer of Jesus in Gethsemane! In power. Constant demands upon vitality is obtained from the records of those front burns the strong desire to escape are drafts upon youth. If they are who were chosen "eye-witnesses of his death and to live; but behind there drawn to build character, they become majesty," and saw the mighty works stands, calm and strong, the craving of which vindicated His claims to be the the whole life for the doing of the will drawn to furnish nervous excitement Christ of God. We would not in any of God. In front, the man's eagerness to kill time, or for the furtherance of degree disparage the assurance of the for life; behind, "He that formeth the mountains and createth the winds and dry, and art must supply the transient declareth unto man His thought that beauty to age that character makes permaketh the morning datkness, and manent. treadeth upon the high places of the vation which gives this assurance? earth." In front, the teeming plain; the one who lives beautifully, unsel-Those who have received the records behind, the solemn hills. I can see fishly, through youth and middle life of apostles and evangelists, and be- the picture of the prayer with absolute Beauty, like education, social grace and clearness. Leave out the foreground influence, is to the great majority a -let there be no expression of the wish growth, and there are no royal roads to Jesus and the work of the Holy Spirit, of him who prays-and there is left a its acquisition. A beautiful face in old ture of Greece, which goes up like in- In every age and clime, faith in Christ pure submission which is almost fatal- age represents the results of the uncense from that land of temples, has has been attained by this means. The ism. Leave out the background-let counted moments, the life of the unnot half the influence of this book of a apostles and first preachers went forth there be no acceptance of the will of conscious minutes. despised nation. The sun never sets to make known to the ignorant multi. God-and the prayer is only an extudes the truth concerning Christ. pression of self-will, a petulant claim- and that is studied expression. Like three years. She was once an earnest Heine, the infidel, said: "What a They showed that Jesus of Nazareth ing of the uncorrected choice of him set phases in conversation, they may book! Vast and wide as the world, had fulfilled the prophecies of the Old who prays. Only vien the two, fore- arouse the attention when first seen rooted in the abysses of creation, and Testament, and they proclaimed the ground and background, are there to but they become weariness to the flesh, by hearing, and hearing by the Word and the prayer complete!-PHILLIPS when unsupported by that force which Brooks.

> Practice to make God thy last thought at night when thou sleepest, and thy first thought in the morning when thou wakest; so shall thy fancy be sauctified in the night, and thy understanding be rectified in the day; so shall thy rest be peaceful and thy labors prosperous.—QUARLES.

Spurgron.

A Woman's Face.

The lines on a woman's face are the tracings of her life history. Temper, emotions, principles, are plainly written there. A woman who exists like an oyster can keep her face unlined. The woman who lives must expect to show the march of years. There are rare women whose natures are so perfectly balanced that the surface emotions that play upon the average woman, like the wind on telephore wires, do not disturb them; such women possess the poise that makes them a tower of strength to weaker mortals. They have faces which in old age are benedictions, and, like the innocence of a baby, bring us nearer heaven. The inner life shines through, blotting out the lines that record the life history in the face of less spiritually developed

It is a pity that women do not more fully realize the reaction of the spurious emotions that wear life and health away. Too many women play with their emotions; they cater to ner yous excitement. When reality fails to sensational reports of disasters—com mercial, social, accidental-become the basis of supply. To thrill becomes a necessary as to breathe, and every emocomes the enemy that deprives life of a bank that is never exhausted; if social ambitions, the life-current runs

The woman beautiful in old age is

gether-the special desire resting on and blots and blemishes in social interthe universal submission—the universal course. Every true woman wishes to submission opening into the special de- be beautiful; she realizes beauty? sire—only then is the picture perfect power, but she knows its valurlessness we know counts above all forces in the world's development-character.-Christian Union.

Mormonism 'Possuming.

Many of your readers have doubtless seen a good deal in the papers about the bills before Congress which propose to admit Utah into the Union as a State, and not very long since my Nearness of life to the Saviour will brother Darsie had a neat little paranecessarily involve greatness of love to graph on the first page of the paper, which was a sort of obituary on polycreases the temperature of the various gamy. That paragraph reminded me planets, so near and intimate commu- of an incident that occurred while I nication with Jesus raises the heat of lived in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. A heard by those who hear nothing else. very eccentric old darkey, Hampton Ab, how rate it is to find a soul still White by name, was lying at the point enough to hear God speak.-FENELON.

of death. The editor of the weekly paper heard that he had died, he wrote a most excellent obituary notice of him, in which he said more kind things about the worthy negro than had ever been said before. The next morning, when the paper appeared and "Uncle Hamp's" death was announced, a gentleman called to see if he could be of service to the afflicted family in helping to arrange for the funeral, when, much to his surprise, " Uncle Hamp" himself invited him to enter when he quietly knocked at the door. He expressed both surprise and pleasure to find "Uncle Hamp" alive, and finally told the old man of the kind words the editor had printed of him. He at once asked to have them read to him, when he remarked, "Dat is mighty purty and nice, but he is too previous." And just so we have to say about polygamy. The obituary came too soon. Polygamy isn't dead yet. She is only "possuming." True it is, President Harrison granted amnesty to those Mormons who had disobeyed the Edmunds-Tucker law, and that he based his action upon the profession of the Mormon church to have abandoned polygamy. As a matter of fact, this was a political move. It was done in the hope of winning the Mormons over to the Republican party. The politicians saw how the Democrats had been struggling to win this vote, and they fell upon this planeto beat their enemies. President Harrison was asked to do this over a year ago, but did nothing until he was defeated in November last, since which time Statehood talk has been red hot among politicians. It will be a misfortune for this section of the country, for either party to admit Utah into the union. The Mormons are strong enough now, not only to control the election in Utah. but also to decide who shall be the Senators from Idaho, Wyoming and probably Colorado and Nevada, and if Arizona and New Mexico are also admitted, can control the Senatorship in both of those States. Is this a pleasant thing to contemplate? Not when you know what Mormonism has been and to-day. Only this afternoon I met a One thing deprives any face of beauty, lady who has been living here thirty-Mormon. She said to me: "I know that Polygamy is not dead. I am acquainted with families that practice this now. They are my friends and I will not 'give them away.' They never intend to give it up, for they honestly believe it is from God,"

This is a critical period in Utah history, and it behooves the patriots in Congress to go slow. Let well enough alone for four or five years, and we will have one of the grandest Commonwealths ready for admission into the union that has ever knocked at the door .- B. F. CIAY, in Apostolic Guide.

If your cup seems too bitter, if your burden seems too heavy, remember that the wounded hand is holding the cup, and that He who carries the cross is helping you to bear the burden.

We must lend an attentive ear, for God's voice is soft and still, and is only

Contributions.

A Breath of Spring.

PETER ANDERSON.

How old shall we be when the breath of spring

No quickening beat to our hearts shall bring? How hopelessly old and how stonily

cold When we catch no glow from the warm-

No conscious gleam of an answering birth

In the new-born joy of the waking earth.

Soft wind of the south; over many a

Of verdure and bloom has your journev been, Since you idly lay where the sunlight

smiles And the currents play round the Indian isles.

Till the subtlest dream of those slumbering seas Was zoven in woof of your unborn breeze.

You have toyed with the bloom in the woodland shades

And the sun-flecked nooks of the ever glades, And on sandy ridges and surf-washed

coast Have the whispering plumes of the

pine trees tossed, Till you blend the perfume of resinous

pine With the delicate bloom of the musca

You have caught the tones of the sounding tills That are flashing down on a hundred

hills, you passed where the wooded mountains be

And the sun kissed vales of Tennessee. You have strayed where the blossoming peach trees stand

A vision of beauty in Maryland. And there comes in your train the

clash of wings, And the first sweet strain that the wildbird sings;

And you blend their songs with the music of streams. With the Southern ocean's murmured

dreams,

trees tall And the roaring bass of the waterfall. And you echo their music softly and

In a requiem sweet for the vanishing

snow. You waft all your incense of odors sweet

To the Northland, old winter's last re treat. And you breathe in his face such a

balmy breath That he jayfully sinks at your feet in

O balmy breath of the budding south, You come o'er the snow on your

breezy wings As pure as the kiss of a sinless mouth, Where the fragrant breath of an infant clings.

come with a breath of our own lost youth That still to the time worn spirit

brings The fragrance of purity, love and truth That seemed so fair in those far off springs.

And the visions and dreams of the springs long ago

Still reach us across all the years that are gone,

Although heads black and brown may be sprinkled with snow From the winter that comes so re-

lentlessly on; Like an odor of spring that our senses

heguiles They come up from our youth on

the breezes that blow, From the slumbering seas, round the beautiful isles.

Where the currents of childhood forever shall flow.

The fair visions and dreams-they shall fade not away, Nor the loves and the hopes find an

end in despair, Although heads black and brown may be blending to gray,

And time groove our faces with furrows of care,

Our hearts shall be young though our heads have grown old,

certainty bring, That the frost-blighted buds of our lives shall unfold

Where the flowers never fade-in a winterless spring. Hepworth, Ont.

The Commission vs. Denomina

tionalism. XIII.

T. B. KNOWLES.

Before dismissing the action of baptism, several other important facts sustaining the commission are worthy of mention.

1. It is an undisputed fact that the almost universal practice for the first thirteen hundred years of the Christian era was immersion; as Dean Stanley says: "That for the first thirteen centuries the almost universal practice was that of which we read in the New Testament, and which is the very meaning of the word baptize; that those who were baptized were plunged submerged, immersed into the water.' And he further adds, "Baptism by sprinkling was rejected by the whole ancient church, . . . as no baptism at all." Whitby also says: "This immersion being religiously observed by all Christians for thirteen centuries." In harmony with this, G. T. Stokes, D. D., Prof. of Ecclesiastical history in the University of Dublin, says "The method of sprinkling is com pletely unknown to the church, ancient rejected, as tending to a disuse of the element of water at all." And Moses Stuart says: "Thirteen hundred years was baptism generally and ordinarily performed by the immersion of a man under water:" The testimony of Catholic scholars is to the same effect as, for instance, Dr. Dollinger, "Baptism by immersion continued to be the prevailing practice of the church as with blood." With the whispering tones of the pine late as the fourteenth century." And so says F. Brenner in his learned work, and adds, that sprinkling and affusion the New Testament all present the idea "were called in question and even pro-

hibited." 2. The Greek church, which now baptism by immersion, the oriental came from Nazareth of Galilee, and church has always continued." Nor was baptized of John into (eis) Jordan, pouring to be the meaning of baptize at said as late as 1890, "As far as the method used in baptizing." They even remembered, furthermore, that so strong is their prejudice against sprinkling, that even Protestant pedohaptist and practice immersion in Greece. Dr. W. D. Powell, writing from Athens says: "I found that all churches in Greece-the Presbyterians includedare compelled to immerse candidates for baptism, for, as one of the profes sors remarked, 'the commonest day laborer understands nothing else for

And the childhood of age but more were compelled to have a small baptistry these facts are: (1) The Church of this true, it would in no wise show that made." It is certainly a fact of much Rome has always admitted that immer- the practice of affusion has any divine weight, that the very people in whose sir, and not affusion, was the original, sanction. But, in the light of the facts language is found this word, and who apostolic baptism. (2) The Roman inthecase, such an assumption will hardly have the best right to know its primary | Catholic church frankly admits that she | be accepted by the well-informed, even use and meaning, should constantly has altered the original action of bap- among the predobaptists. When this practice immersion, and stoutly reject tism from immersion to sprinkling and question came up in the debate between sprinkling and pouring. It is true, as pouring, but charges Protestant churches A. Campbell and Rev. N. L. Rice, al-Moses Stuart says: "They maintain with doing the same thing. (3) The ready referred to, Mr. Campbell showed that baptizo can mean nothing but im- Catholic church has never attempted to that the number of those immersed merge, and that baptism by sprinkling justify the practice of affusion by an since the beginning of the Christian is as great a solecism as immersion by aspersion; and they claim to themselves the honor of having preserved change ordinances. (4) The first law making this statement," said Mr. Campthe ancient sacred rite of the church, sanctioning sprinkling and pouring was bell, "we have given all that have been free from change and from corruption, given by the Pope of Rome. (5) Some immersed in the western half of Chriswhich would destroy its signification." of the most scholarly men in the pedo- tendom for the last five hundred years, But once more-

critics are to be credited, there is not a practiced in the primitive church, and centuries. After making the most reaversion of the New Testament, either that sprinkling was introduced at a sonable deduction which can be deancient or modern, in which baptize is much later date. (6) The scholarship manded, we have an immense majority translated by either sprinkle or pour ! of both the Catholic and Protestant of immersed professors, compared with So testifies Gotch of Trinity College, churches gives immersion as a primary the sprinkled, . . . so that the question Dublin, and A. Campbell. Likewise, meaning of Baptizo, the word used in is not, where shall we find a Baptist Prof. E. D. Barclay in his "Hand. the commission, and many declare that church (immersed believers) in any Book on Baptism," after a careful sprinkling and pouring are altogether century, but where shall we find a examination of every occurence of the out of the question. (7) There is no church of sprinkled Christians?" words Bapto and Baptizo in the New controversy over immersion. All Testament, says: "Neither sprinkling religious bodies accept it as genuine been given to this great question, the nor pouring is, in any case, a translation and Christian baptism. (8) There not action of baptism, than to some others, of Bupto or Baptizo." And when Mr. only is, but always has been, strong for the reason that denominationalism Campbell in his debate with Rev. N. opposition to affusion, and it has been has paid the more attention to it by L. Rice confidently asserted that "no condemned from its first introduction persistent efforts to maintain a mere translator, ancient or modern, ever rendered Bapto, or any of that family of words, to sprinkle," Mr. Rice thought he had found one exception, and English lexicons of the New Testain the rendering of Rev. xix. 13, in the ment included, give immerse, dip, or modern, and should be absolutely Syriac version, where, he asserted, behammenon was rendered, "Sprinkle Testament does not differ from the concerning the Parliament of Religions with blood." It is now known to every classical use of this word in this respect) which is to be held in this city as one scholar that the oldest and best MS. meanings of baptizo, while none give of the auxiliaries of the World's Columyet discovered, the Codex Sinaiticus, sprinkle or pour as a primary meaning bian Exposition. That it will result by Dr. Tischendorf, in 1859, has of this word. (10) Pedobaptist critics beneficially, if wisely managed, we have perirerammenon from raino, to sprinkle, and commentators show that immersion no doubt. Certainly the Christian rein Rev. xix. 13; and the new revision and not sprink ing was the New Testa. ligion, as revealed to the world in the correctly renders it therefore, "And ment baptism, and the primary meaning New Testament, has nothing to fear in he is arrayed in a garment sprintled of baptise, used in the commission, such a friendly conference as is pro-

4. It is an undisputable fact, further-

more, that the allusions to baptism in

of 'immersion, rather than of affusion, and, while the environments are all necessary to the act of immersion, they numbers some 84,000,000, and in are not necessary at all if that act was whose language is the word baptizo, mere affusion. For example, "And used in the commission, has never they were baptized of him in the river practiced anything but immersion, as Jordan," would be required for immer-Mr. Stuart remarks, "The mode of sion, not so for sprinkling. "Jesus does that church allow sprinkling or fills the requirements of immersion, and is impossible in the case of affusion all. "The Greek and Russians," says So too, "And straightway coming up Bishop Patton, of Moscow, "always out of the water," etc. "Except a man use the term immersion." And Prof. be born of water" (a body cannot be whole question, according to business N. Bonwetsch, of Dorpat University, born of anything smaller than itself). principles; if the professed children of 'And they both went down into the light were to act as wisely as do the ceremony of the Greek-Russian church water, both Philip and the eunuch, and children of this world, sprinkling and is concerned, immersion is the only he baptized him. And when they came poving would everywhere be rejected up out of the water," etc., this was not as spurious, and there would not be anlook upon the "Pope of Rome as an necessary in sprinkling. "We were other case of affusion in the whole unbaptized heretic." And, let it be buried therefore with him through Protestant church. What responsible baptism." "Having been buried with him in baptism, wherein ye were also raised with him," etc. This was imposchurches drop the practice of affusion sible in a case of mere sprinkling. "He saved us through the washing (laver) of regeneration," etc. "Having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and having our body washed with pure water," and John also was baptizing in Aenon near to Salim because there was much water there," etc., etc., all of which was necessary to immersion, but baptiso but immerzion.' . . I asked not to affusion. Here, then, are foura professor what baptize meant, and he teen incontrovertible facts sustaining said: "It has but one meaning—to the proposition, that the baptism comsubmerge, to immerse. Why do you manded by Jesus Christ in the comask?" And we are informed by Dr. mission was immersion; and proving Powell, in the Western Recorder, Jan., also that affusion is simply an innovation, 1891, that "once they," the Presbyte- "brought into the church by Popish rians, 4 sprinkled some children, and schoolmen, and English dissenters made, in support of this denominationit created such a scandal that it came adapted it from them," as says Gills al practice, that immersionists are

All Greek lexicons, of any note, Greek the great Commission. plunge, as the primary (and the New

New, I venture the assertion that, if the Christian world would act on this business house or bank would receive. without challenge or protest, either note or coin, against whose genuineness could be offered one hundredth part the evidence that is brought but the depths are unfathomable.-Mcagainst affusion? Not one 1 Men, CHEYNE. acting along true business lines, carefully avoid and reject the doubtful. Why do men act, with respect to their salvation and the ordinances of God, as they would not act in the mere matter of dollars and cents? Would either church or preacher receive as payment of subscription or salary, paper bearing such evident marks of spuriousness? Truly, "the sons of this world are for their own generation wiser than the sons of the light." I am aware that the claim is sometimes rather boastingly. near breaking up the church, and they Part and Pillar of Popery. In brief, greatly in the minority. Even were 35c.

affusion.

appeal to the Scriptures, but relies era, compared with those sprinkled and simply upon the churche's right to poured, would be as seven to one! "In baptist ranks testify that immersion was to compensate for all the clinics that 3. If the statements of scholars and the baptism commanded by Christ and were sprinkled during the first thirteen

Let me say, that more space has by a large portion of the Christian Popish rite, in place of the comir andworld as a ti-scriptural and wrong. (,) mandment of Jesus Christ as given in

St. Thomas, Ont,

There has been much said pro and con (11) Immersion was the almost univer posed in the Parliament of Religions. sal practice of the church for the first Christianity should not hes tate to give thirteen hundred years of the Christian 2 reason of its hope before such a era. (12) The Greek and Eastern world-assembly. The Advance, in its church has always practiced immersion leading editorial in its issue of last only, and affirmed that this is the only week, among other interesting uttercorrect meaning of baptiso. (13) No ances says: "Representatives of the version of the New Testament, ancient great historic faiths from all parts of or modern, has translated baptize by the world will come together, simply as sprinkle or pour. (14) The allusions men, in frank and friendly conference to baptism in the New Testament are over the common facts and problems all in favor of immersion, and against of man's spiritual nature. The conaffusion. In every case immersion ference will be one which Christians of makes good sense and perfectly fills all all others can afford to welcome. The requirements, which is not true of existence and the transcendant importance of the religious instincts, needs, cravings, fears and hopes of mankind will be taken for granted. All will admit that 'deep calleth unto deep,' and that nothing short of the truth can ever satisfy the deep cry of the human heart. Each form of religion, from whatever land, will be asked and given freest opportunity to tell what answer it has to give."- The Oracle.

> The love of Christ is like the blue sky, into which you may see clearly, but the real vastness of which you cannot measure. It is like the sea, into whose bosom you can look a little way,

> In one single quiet hour of prayer, the soul will often make more progress than in days of company with others. It is in the desert that the dew falls freshest and the air is purest .- H.

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C. E. Prayer-Meeting Topics

May 7-True Wisdom: How to obtain it. Prov. sii. 13-18; Jas. i. 5, 6.

In the preceding lesson we were impressed with the great responsibility that rests upon each of us, as God has endowed us with faculties so wonderful and has given a revelation so beautifully adapted to our mental and moral nature. It was ours to choose folly or wisdom. If we accept the latter we should strive to obtain the highest wisdom-true wisdom!

I. What is its value?

Let us call up him who was given wisdom and who was designated the " wisest man," to answer the question :

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.

" For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold.

"She is more precious than rubies, and none thou canst desire are to be compared unto her.

"Length of days is in her right hand; in her left hand are riches and honor." "Her ways are ways of pleasantness. and all her paths are peace."

Since, then, wisdom is of such great value, we should all strive to obtain it. "A wiser than Solomon is here." -Luke vi. 31. We "are complete in Him." Christ is the great fountain of true wisdom.

II. How to obtain it.

1. Ask Him in prayer. "If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God that giveth all things liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him."—Jas. i. 5.

2. Ask in faith.

True wisdom is to know God as He is revealed in His Word and manifested in His Son' Jesus Christ, and to believe in Him and obey His commandments.

Let us keep clearly in mind the distinction between true wisdom, which leads us into Christ, and to abide in Him, and worldly wisdom which leads out of and away from Christ.

"Heavenly wisdom in the Tree of Life." They that feast on wisdom will prolong life, find eternal life and be cured of every earthly ill. Its "leaves are for the healing of the nations."

"He who is without wisdom walks in a troubled land where dangers lurk and where pitfalls abound; but he who chooses wisdom for a companion, a mighty Deliverer who saves in six troubles and in the seventh will not forsake him."

May 14.—Winning Souls,-Prov. xi. 30; t Cor. ix. 19-23.

Members of the C. E., for what are you working? Why did you become a member of the C. E.? Was it not that you might live a better, nobler life yourself and tiren by example and work win souls for Christ?

Dr. Lyman Beecher said the greatest of all things is leading guilty and polluted souls to the Saviour.

He that winneth souls is wise.

z. Because of the inestimable, value of the soul. One soul outweighs all inanimate creation.

"Knowest thou the importance of a soul immortal?

Behold the midnight glory: worlds on worlds; Amazing pomp; redouble this amaze:

Ten thousand add, and twice ten thousand more.

Then weigh the whole; one soul outweighs them all."

2. Because it is obeying commands

"He came to seek and save that which was lost."

stained garments might be made white were to put him out of the way,

in the blood of the Lamb. The world proclaim it to the world. "Let your crucifixion or decapitation is the punlight so shine."

3. Because of the great roward.

ble to win souls for our Lord. "They the "stubborn and rebellious son," as that win many to righteousness shall in Deuteronomy xxi, may be stoned or shine as the stars for ever and ever."- drowned without consulting "the Dan. xii. 3, also Jas. v. 20. How can we win souls?

word.

2. Live Christianity. "Living epis-

3. Be in earnest.

The fields are all ripening, and far and

The world now is waiting the harvest-But reapers are few and the work is

great, And much will be lost should the harvest wait.

Christ, Guelph, acted wisely in securing tion given. In his fits of ugliness he Bro. Jackson, of Welland, to lecture acted like a maddened animal. He for them on India. The evening of the lecture, April 20, was one of the tied up by the thumbs. most disagrecable known in years, but owing to the earnest efforts of the C. E. quite a house greeted the speaker, something over \$10 being taken in at the door. The speaker is familiar began to improve, and to respond to with his subject, having spent over ten loving approaches. He now goes to years in that land as a missionary. The church and Sunday school, is quick to lecture is entertaining and instructive learn in his daily studies, and bright and all were much pleased with it. All live C. E's would do well to secure the services of Bro. Jackson.

GEO. FOWLER,

Children's Work.

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

DEAR MRS. LEDIARD: You will no doubt be wondering "hy you have not heard from our Wiarton Band of Cheerful Givers before this. But 'although we have neglected sending in our re port before, it is not that we are growing less interested in mission work. We still hold our meetings every two weeks and have a splendid attendance, also a goodly number of boys, which is very encouraging.

The members of the Band, with the help of the young folk of the church, gave an Easter cantata on Good Friday evening in the meeting house, which was heartily enjoyed by all present. Our house was nicely filled and we cleared \$12.50, which I have sent to our treasurer, Miss Jennie Fleming, on behalf of the Band. Yours sincerely,

HATTIR TROUT, President.

"At the Bottom of the Seal"

BY DR. E. P. THWING.

"Where would you have been, if I had not met you?" asked a lady of a bright young lad,

"At the bottom of the sea !" was the prompt reply.

Both the lady and the lad spoke in Cantonese. The one spoke reprovilittle pocket money by taking orders ingly; the other answered in a low, Walton & Co., Sherbrooke, Que., serious tone, that showed shame for having grieved the heart of one to whom he owed his life.

Lost May two missionaries were passingnear the bank of the river that flowed by the house where I am now writing, when they saw a man and woman about to drown a lad of thirteen. On and will send terms on request, accominquiry they found that he was a bad panied by stamp. boy, following in the steps of his father in dishonest gambling habits. His ugly temper grew more intolerable out thee. Use K. D. C. Free sample. under cruelty; and so, as in other E. D. C. Company, Ltd, New Glasgow, His blood was shed that our sin- cases, this father and grandmother N. S., Canada, or 127 State street,

It was not unknown to the neighis to be won for Christ. The Gospel bors. They would not object, nor is God's power for the conversion of would anybody else. When a parent the world. We are to live it, to go and is murdered by a son or daughter, ishment. Christmas week, a woman was bound to the cross and sliced to It fills our souls with Joy unspeaka- death in this city, for parricide. But elders of his city,"

To the protests of the missionaries 1. Be diligent students of God's the father replied, "Do you want

"Oh, no! We cannot take him,"

The stripped and pinioned lad must therefore be east into the river, like a dog, to Grown.

These American ladies begged for two days' respite. It was granted. The boy was then brought to them. No longer delay would be granted. If they did not take him, he must die at once. There was no alternative. Papers were drawn, and he became The Y. P. S. C. E., of Church of theirs. He soon verified the descriphad been used to flogging, having been

> One day, when shut up alone, he screamed so loud the cook took the liberty to insert a gag. Compulsory silence led to willing submission. He and capable in household duties. The better nature strengthens as the old one is suppressed. Surrounded by Christian influences, he bids fair to become a useful, good man. Now and then a tempest comes, but with diminished violence, and sooner followed by

> Then, as in the response just quoted, the frankacia of the lad is seen. He feels that he owes his life to those who rescued him at the last moment, and is trying to serve them faithfully. He also feels kindly towards those brutal kinsmen from whom he was taken! Recent improvements on the building where he lives necessitated the hewing of large timbers. He wished to write to his father, asking him to come and get the chips for fuel. These are hopeful signs. We who know him believe that God may yet make him a chosen vessel. He was "at the bottom of the sea " of heathenism, and can say of God, as did David, "He sent from above, He took me, He drew me out of great waters. He delivered me from . . . them that hated me."

> Do missions pay? Yea, verily, every way. And are not gentleness and love more potent factors in the work of drawing reluctant souls, everywhere, to a better life, than are more drastic methods?—Sunday School Timez.

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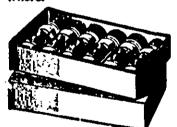


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3. By the kindness of J. M. Warner, proprietor of the Hamilton Carpet Sweeper Manufacturing House, we are able to offer to anyone sending ten new yearly subscriptions to the Evangelist a Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper, the retail price of which is \$3.50. This offer will hold good throughout the year.

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5. We are very anxious that "On the Rock" should have a large circulation in Canada this year. It is admirably adapted to the religious situation in this country at the present juncture. We should like to place a copy of it in every home the Evan-GELIST visits, and in every family in the brotherhood in our land, and we are confident that it would be of great benefit to the cause of Christ were it widely distributed among our religious neighbors. To further such distribution we make this offer: If any paid-up subscriber will send us 50 cts. with the name and address of some person, not a Disciple, we shall send that person the EvangeList for three months, and a copy of "On the Rock."

GEORGE MUNRO,

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It scarcely seems possible, but it is even so, that this paper is entering upon its eighth year of publication. It was cordially greeted when it first made its appearance; it has grown in favor with its readers each succeeding year. Volume seven has received higher commendation than any previous volume. The number of contributors and of departments has increased until the paper is obviously too small to accommodate all the interests desiring to use its columns.

It is a peculiar gratification to an editor to have the privilege of introducing talented writers to the public. We have had this pleasure more than once during the past year. No doubt there are others who could serve the cause by giving their thoughts in print. We invite articles from those who feel they have something to say. If they cannot endure the thought of having their names appear, they may use a nom de plume for a while.

Our platform remains the same, our motto is unchanged, our policy is unaltered. We desire that the CANADIAN 9.00 a. m.-Devotional exercises. EVANGELIST shall be an exponent of New/Testament Christianity in doctrine, practice and spirit. We hope to so conduct the paper during the coming year that it will be worthy of the support of good people, and that we may enjoy the blessing of our Divine Lord.

Our Omnibus.

Bro. E. Sheppard is slowly improving.

About a page of "copy" is crowded out of this issue. The editor waits for the next train along with some of his 3'00—Report of committee on Sunday

Remember, friends, the May collection. If you can't be at church the sco—Lecture by Hon Z. T Sweeney. first Lord's day in May, don't make that an excuse for not giving.

"On the Rock" is called for nearly every day now. Those who read it are greatly pleased. This is a chance to get it for a trifle.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, April 18, 1893. -DEAR BRO. MUNRO: I leave by train to-day for Silverton, Oregon. Very J. B. LISTER.

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Our young folks will find "Agnes" on page seven. "Agnes" has become a great favorite. "The Two Dogs" was copied by two of our large weeklies in the States.

We receive many compliments for the Evangelist and appreciate them. But, brethren and sisters, it's money that counts in a printing office. Send us subscribers, friends. Look around 5:30--Adjournment. and find one new subscriber; that's the way to help the EVANGELIST.

Did you ever think, friend, what it means when you neglect to pay your 11000 a.m -Preaching by Z. T Sweesubscription to the Evangelist until half or more of the year is gone? It 1 roo p.m. - The Lord's Supper. means that somebody has to do without that dollar. And when there are 7.00—Devotional exercises. many like you, what then? You see 7:30-Preaching by Z. T. Sweeney the point. Renew now, please.

TO THE AGENTS OF THE EVANGEL-IST: A great many subscriptions expire May 1. It is important that renewals should be sent in promptly. Will you not do all in your power to keep the lists in a good shape? Remember such a paper as the Canadian EVANGELIST costs money right along. You have done well in the past, will you not do better now?

WALXERTON, April 11, 1893.-Rev. E. SHEPPARD: We the members of Walkerton Council No. 340, R. T. of T., herewith tender our sincere and hearty thanks for your able and appropriate discourse on the evening of our anniversary. We sincerely hope and trust that the remainder of your days will be full of happiners and that God will crown your every effort with success. Signed in behalf of the council,

The Co-Operation of Disciples

of Christ in Ontario.

W. E. BRUCE, S. C.

A. NELSON, Rec. Sec.

ANNUAL MEETING, JUNE, 1893, PRO GRAMME.

Thursday, June 1.

3:00 p.m.-Devotional exercises. 3:30 p.m.—(a) Reading of minutes.

(b) Appointing special committees.

(c) Social meeting.

(d) Adjournment. 7:30 p.m.—Devotional exercises. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching by Z.T. Sweeney.

Friday, June 2.

9:30 a.m.—(a) President's address.

(b) Report of the Board. (c) Report of committee

on Statistics. (d) Report of committee

on Education. 1 a.m.—Address, subject—" The Relation of Young People's Societies to the Church," by J. A. Brenenstuhl. 11:25 a.m.—Discussion thereon.

12-Adjournment. 1:30 p.m -Devotional exercises. 1:45-Report of committee on Young

People's Societies and discussion.

4:15-Ladies of O. C. W. B. M.

5:30-Adjournment.

Saturday, June 3.

9:00 a.m.-Devotional exercises. 9:30—(a) Report of committee on Enrollment.

> (b) Report of committee on Nominations.

(c) Unfinished business.

(d) Reportofcommittee on Time and Place.

(e) Report of committee on Obituaries.

11:00 a.m.—Address, subject—"What is our duty on the question of Christian Union," by J. Lediard. 11:25—Discussion thereon. 12:00—Adjournment. 1:30 p.m. - Devotional exercises. 2.00-Treasurer's and auditors' reports. 2.30-(a) Report of committee on Mission Fields and discus-

> sion thereon. (b) Unfinished business.

7:30-Devotional exercises. 8:00—Preaching by Z. T. Sweeney. Sunday, June 4.

Adjournment.

Monday, June 5.

9.00 a.m. - Devotional exercises. 9.30—(a) Report of committee on Resolutions.

(b) Unfinished business.

(c) Social meeting. 12:00-Adjournment.

8:0d p.m.—Lecture—Hon. Z. T. Swee-

The Annual Meeting.

EVERTON'S INVITATION.

To the brethren and sisters throughout the province, to all members of the Co-operation, delegates from sister churches, Sunday school workers, young people's societies, mission band and C. W. B. M. workers, a cordial invitation is sent out by the church to be present at the annual meeting of the Co operation of Disciples of Christ in Ontario, to be held with the church at Everton from Thursday, June 1, till Monday, June 5. Come, and by your presence, your prayers, your earnest, hearty work, make this convention one of grand results for the grandest plea on earth.

While the church invites all thus heartily, it is important that all who intend coming should kindly send me their names as soon as possible, so that they may be assigned homes during their stay. By order of the church.

DUGALD ROBERTSON, Clerk. Everton, May 1, 1893.

Church Liews.

ST. THOMAS, April 20 .- W had one addition by baptism last Lord's day-a lady who had been a Presbyterian for several years. Bro. Z. T Sweeney will (D V.) preach for us on Lord's day, May 28, and lecture on the following Monday evening.

T. B. Knowles.

BLENHEIM, April 19.—The work here has been going forward steadily and I think there can be a great deal accomplished for the Master and for the benefit of the people. I have no doubt that with patience and earnest effort the church can be greatly strengthened and many souls won for Christ. B. MERRY.

Coronto, Ont., April 26, 1893. On Tuesday evening, the rath inst, the annual business meeting of the Toronto CecilSt. church was held. Most of the members were present and partook the children had a beautiful Easter of a substantial tea provided by the service. The church building was ladies. After tea Bro. John Munro prettily decorated with flowers and Co., of Toronto, Canada, are issuing a took the chair and satisfactory reports mottoes. Bro. John Campbell, of from various branches of church work St. Thomas, was present and presided. were read. The clerk's report showed that the church debt had been reduced a silver collection of about \$15 was by \$1,750 during the year, that the taken up and is to be used for the purmembership remained about the same (160), the losses and gains being about equal (44). He also mentioned the fact that a heavy payment had to be made on the church debt in a short time, and asked all those who had made pledges to the Building Fund ingly. and had not paid up to try and do so, and those who had not made any pledge to do what they could to help meet this payment. Singing and recitations by several young ladies were rendered very acceptably.

close with a few encouraging words.

for this church, but are expecting Bro. dress, The Mail, Toronto, Canada.

J. E. Powell (lately from England) to be with us next Lord's day, and if we are mutually satisfied we shall engage JAMES D. HIGGINS.

HAMILTON-Bro. G. W. Jackson delivered his lecture here, April 18 The subject, "India: her backbone, head, heart, and religions," is happily conceived. These "heads" help the operation should be sent by Registered Letter or Post Office Orderto Geo Munro, Cor. Sec., hearer to recall the lecture. We have 85 Wellington St. North, Hamilton, Ont. heard it remarked, "Bro. Jackson told it in a way that you could remember it." What a compliment that was! We do not propose to "give away" the lecture here. We hope that many churches will send for Bro. Jackson and hear it for themselves. He makes it very interesting, what with his clear presentation of the subject, his maps and costumes.

The children enjoy hearing and seeing Bro. Jackson, especially when he dons the holiday costume of one class the same time and see him sign it, and the witness s must each sign as witnesses in the in India. No amount of description sight and presence of the testator.

The attestation clause which they sign might contain a statement that this was done impression that even the children will retain of that dress. Another feature was the singing of hymns by Bro. Jackson in the Indian dialects. The feature of the evening was this, that Bro. Jackson made the audience see that the people of India need the Gospel, and made them feel that a missionary in that country has no holiday time, but requires grace, health, strength, and we may say every good quality of body mind and soul. We trust Bro. Jackson will soon be able to return to India. where we believe he has already spent ten years. We understand he the latest. Let none neglect this. was to lecture in St. Thomas on April

RIDGETOWN, April 26, 1893.-It is now about two months since I have reported progress from Ridgetown, and no doubt the brethren will be cheered to know that the cause of the Redeemer is being built up here steadily. Bro. Ainsworth, from West Lorne, exchanged with Bro. Bulgin last Lord's day, and the brethren were very much pleased and edified with him. It was meeting this good brother. Bro. weeks ago and preached two good discourses, which were well received by the church. The interest in the work here still keeps up, and the attendance is increasing. This is particularly noticeable in our Sunday school work. I think in my last report I mentioned that I would have something to say in regard to this work at a future time.

Shortly after Bro. Bulgin came took in hand the training of the children in singing and recitations.

On Easter Sunday, in the evening, The building was full to the doors, and pose of starting a Sunday school library. The Sunday school attendance has increased fully 50 per cent. since before Christmas.

Christian Endeavor and Harwich church are moving along encourag-J. A. C. A.

If you want to buy or sell a farm, advertise in the Toronto Weekly Mail. That paper reaches 100,000 farmers homes every week and your advertise ment should meet the eye of some one Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke hopefully of who wants to purchase. Advertisethe outlook for the church, and the ments of this class are inserted in the April, 1893, is to hand, and offers a chairman brought the meeting to a Toronto Weekly Mail for Five Cents tempting table of contents, as follows: a word for each insertion or Twenty laws. "The Restoration of Primitive We have not yet secured a preacher Cents a word for five insertions. Ad- Chri .ianity," B. B. Tyler; "The Bible

To-operation Laotes.

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All those intending to go to the annual meeting should notify Dugald Robertson, Everton, Ont., by May 24 at

The Everton people are preparing to entertain a large crowd. We expect the largest gathering of D'sciples that has assembled in Ontario for many

The friends of the Home Mission work are requested to take notice that in order that all accounts may be paid by June 1, the May collection must be

Some of the most liberal givers are the first time we had the pleasure of in the habit of not paying their subscriptions until they go to the annual Black, of Aylmer, also exchanged two meeting. If they would pay now, they would relieve the mind of the Treasurer. He never feels comfortable unless payments can be made promptly to the mission points.

GEO. MUNRO, Cor. Sec.

Eiterary **E**lotes.

To Publishers.-All books, tracts, pamreview in this depirtment must be addressed to the Editor of THE CANADIAN EVANGELIST 85 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, Ont,

Souvenir, Montreal, '93.

The Endeavor Herald Publishing beautiful little booklet descriptive of Montreal and vicinity, to be illustrated with about forty handsome half-tone engravings. The book will also contain portraits of the members of the Montreal committee and of the officers and trustees of the United Society. This will be the only official book of the kind published, and the only one which will be for sale in the Convention buildings. Every American Endeavorer should procure one of these souvenirs. As a limited edition only will be printed, you should send in your order to the Herald Co. at once. The price is put so low-25 centsthat the souvenir is within reach of all,

The New Christian Quarterly for Personality of Satan," J. A. Dearborn; Morgan; "The Exile. Its Features of faith in God, who cannot lie. and Lessons," H. L. Willett, "The single copy.

McGarvey's New Commentary on Acrs, Vol. II.; price \$1.50: Stand-Some time ago we noticed Vol. I. of this New Commentary and expressed our pleasure that Prof. Mc-Garvey had re-written the work produced by him about thirty years ago In our former notice we said that every young preacher should own a copy of it, and now we wish to add that every young Christian, and old Christian, too, should have one. In this day of many books we all have to be select in our choice of books. We have no hesitation in saying that anyone who wishes to understand the Acts of Apostles will get a big three dollars' worth when he invests in the two volumes of McGarvey's New Commentary on Acts. We refer to the price thus particularly, because we find many people estimate the value of a commentary by comparing it with books of a similar size. A commentary is to be valued according to its matter and not its bulk. Another word: now that Christian union is to the fore in this country and the question of essentials and non-essentials is constantly cropping up, we venture to say that this work of Prof. McGarvey's will help much those seeking clear light on the fundamentals of Christianity.

風he Critic's Corner.

Arrangements have been made for the undersigned to occupy a small space in each issue of the CANADIAN EVANGELIST, in criticisms upon important and difficult passages of the Word of God, and he will be pleased to receive any suggestions or queries in regard to such from any of its readers with the under-standing, however, that only such questions as relate to what is practical and useful will receive attention, and that subjects of mere speculation or idle curiosity will be discarded. E. Sheppard, Walkerton P. O., Bruce Co.

Guelph, April 3, 1893. MR. E. SHEPPARD:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,-Will you tell through the CANADIAN EVANGELIST what the two "immutable" things spoken of in Hebrews vi. 18 are, and also what is the nope spoken of in verse 19, same_chapter? and oblige your brother in Christ,

WM. TOVELL. blessed. Gen. xxii. 18. Hence Paul good work. the hope set before them-the hope superintendents to observe the last Word be made flesh, and let His tender the Lord, and drop it quietly, laden it now.

The hope set before us, which is sions. Assyrian Account of the Flood," Ias, "both sure and steadfast," seems to Caldwell; "Does the World Need Our embody all the blessings which the M. S. for 1891-92, only three Sunday Plea?" J. H. Garrison, "The King- gospel of the grace of God presents, dom of God the Correlation of the and acts as the anchor of the soul treasury last year. Twelve others to World's Religious Craving," George amidst all the tempestuous scenes of this port themselves as raising money for Plattenburg. The Literature depart- life. It gives grace to bear with pa- Foreign Missions. We presume it was ment, Foreign and Home, contains re-tience all our afflictions, it gives given to the O. C W. B. M. By the views of many important books. Presi- strength to resist tempation, and, with thirteen other Sunday schools reporting dent C. I. Loos presides over the For- the joyous anticipation of being made nothing is contributed to Foreign Miseign section, which is an assurance of like Christ, causes the believer to live sions, and some of these are large valuable criticisms. The Editorial purely as far as in him lies. "Beloved, schools, too, and able to raise money Notes cover quite a range of timely now are we the sons of God, and it for this great and good work. Two of topics. We would again urge all our doth not yet appear what we shall be, the contributing schools make a good preachers who are not now subscribers but we know that when He shall ap. showing. The average amount given to New Christian Quarterly to send pear we shall be like Him, for we shall per member in the Glencaun Sunday \$2 for a year's subscription to the see Him as He is. And every man school, M. N. Stephens, jr., superin-Christian Publishing Co., 1522 Lucas that hath this hope in Him punficta tendent, for Foreign Missions, is 26 Place, St. Louis, Mo, or 50 cents for a himself, even as He is pure."-r John cents; by the Erin Sunday school, S. iii. 2, 3. I give this quotation as illus. E. McKee, superintendent, 27 cents. trating the query of our brother in re- The total amount contributed per gard to the 19th verse of the passage member for all purposes in the former under notice, for the words of John, named school is 93 cents, in the latter ard Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. "hope in Him," is objective, not sub- 87 cents. This is something for some jective. The hope is in Christ. The other superintendents to work from. anchor enters within the vail. Like the anchor which holds the tossed ship made acquainted with the fact that safe to the rock, this hope in Christ Children's Day is at hand, and be keeps the soul firm and steadfast in the asked to prepare for it. The best plan stormy sea of life. E.S.

🕲 bituaries.

LEITCH.-I have to report the death of David Franklin Leitch, April 10, 1893, aged 22 years. He was baptized about eighteen months ago, and since then until his death his struggles to live a Christian life weighed very heavily upon him. When he was taken down with his last illness (pneumonia) he thought it far better to depart and be with Christ. He died very happy.

B. MERRY. Blenheim, April 19, 1893.

NEWCOMBE. -- On March 21, 1893, Bro. Webster Newcombe departed this life in peace at the home of his daughter, near Yarmouth Center. I had the pleasure of visiting him on Christmas day at West Lorne, only a few weeks after he was first taken sick. He spoke of his interest in the Sunday school work then. When I saw him again, a few days before his death, he was willing to depart and be at rest. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Yarmouth Center by the writer, Rev. Mr. Grey, of the Baptist church, assisting. The Lord comfort the wife and children left in sorrow.

T. B. Knowles.

The Sunday School.

Sanday School Committee of the Co-oper-Aikin, Chairman; E. B. Barnes, J. D. Stephens.
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In the 13th verse of this chapter we M. S., the Ontario Sunday schools are And it is not at all likely that one who should feel it a pleasure to contribute have these words. "For when God respectfully requested to devote the has not obeyed the commands of all they can in excess of the so-called made promise to Abraham, because He sunds raised on Children's Day of this Christ will insist on others obeying "dues." could swear by no greater, He sware by year to the O. C. W. B. M. to assist it them. The old adage, "Do as I I kno himself," which promise and oath not in supporting Sister Rioch in the For- say and not as I do," will not destitute places which take hold of the only referred to the natural seed of eign field. We therefore ask the su- work well with a Sunday school sympathies of our sisters and make Abraham, but to the seed in which all perintendents and teachers to co-oper- class. The teacher must set the them anxious to render assistance, and the nations of the earth should be ate with the Woman's Board in this example in right living if he ex- some feel that it would be easier to

oath of God; they have laid hold of prove and request the Sunday school and love in his own example. Let the the most spiritual worship, directly to system. No other tonic needed. Take

first Children's Day for Foreign Mis-

According to the report of the F. C. schools in Ontario contributed to its

We suggest that the scholars be is to have regular monthly missionary of May. JENNIE FLEMING, Treas. collections all through the year. The scholars would soon come to look upon mission work as a thing not to be lightly esteemed, but as a cause that worthily demanded their continued support. May there be great interest taken in this work by all our Sunday school workers and scholars.

J. A. Aikin.

A Word About Teachers.

schools that have been closed during to be well informed on this point in the winter months will reopen and be- order that all may do right and that gin work anew. A word has already the best interests of the cause may be been said about having the work begun screed, and where there has been irreg in a practical, business-like way, which ularity in disbursing, an explanation of is one of the essentials to success in the situation results in a cheerful com-Sunday school work. One of the prin- pliance with our desire. This subject cipal features of this work, which lies was written up for the columns of the in the hands of the superintendent, is Tidings several months ago, but the the appointment of teachers. And call for that issue has been so great there is no part of his work that calls that the supply is nearly exhausted, so for more wisdom than the selection of we give the matter additional attention suitable teachers to instruct those who for the benefit of those who are in are committed to their oversight. He need of it. has entrusted to his care young souls whose natures are as susceptible to im- expected that its allegiance as an orpressions of either good or evil, as the ganization will be given without reserve well-kneaded clay on the potter's wheel. to the National Board. As individuals, It is one of his most important duties of course, all are at liberty to give for to see that he has teachers who are the support of other objects, but not qualified to instruct these precious through the Auxiliary. It should souls in the truth. The teacher needs never be understood that 10 cents per to have more than an intellectual month discharges our obligation in the knowledge of God's Word. There way of giving unless our means are too nust be the educated heart and that limited to give more. That small manifested in the outer life. In some amount was fixed upon that no one schools persons are appointed as need be debarred from joining the soteachers who have never made any reli- ciety, and all should recognize the fact gious profession whatever. Can it be that to cents is a larger gift from some By request of the corresponding expected that such a person is going to people than a much greater amount secretary of the O. C. W. B. M. and have the right influence on the scholars? would be from others. God requires with the approval of Bro. A. McLean, The teacher should be the right kind from all the same sacrifice, but not the Corresponding Secretary of the F. C. of a person for the class to imitate, same gift. Hence our Auxiliaries pects the scholars to live right, keep up the interest if they could have to the Galatians says: "Now to Abra- It is further suggested that as many One who is not a Christian may be a definite object to work for. An exham and his seed were the promises of the officers, teachers and Sunday able to interest a class and tell them tract from the Gospel in All Lands is made. He saith not, and to seeds school workers will be at the conven- about Christ, how he loved us and very applicable on this point, and we as of many, but as of one, and to thy tion at Everton on the first Lord's day gave himself for us, and tell term how admire its sweet spirit : seed, which is Christ."-Chap. tit. 16. in June (the one appointed as Chil- to live and serve Him anght. This "A lady, who has had a large ex-Hence the two immutable things that dren's Day), it would therefore be ad- every teacher should be capable of perience in missionary matters, writes gir strong consolation to all that have, visable to make the last Lord's day in doing, but it is not enough. The as follows 'Don't be too anxious to through faith and obedience, fled to June Children's Day in the Ontario teacher should bring Christ to them in have a special field or object of sup-Jesus for refuge are the promise and the Sunday schools. This we heartily ap- his own life, and manifest his sympathy port. Give your money, by an act of the stomash, invigorates and tones the

be felt in the hand shake. The power teacher himself. He should lead the way into the paths of righteousness, and then the scholar is likely to follow. Let teachers point the scholars to Christ and also lead the way.

J. D. S.

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It would very much help us in the preparation of our annual report if all monies were remitted before the 20th Kilsyth, April 20, 1893.

Loyalty of Auxiliaries.

We find many of our Auxiliaries are still puzzling over the question of their financial accountability to the National organization. Many seem to think if they pay to cents per month they can do what they choose with funds in excess of that amount. The frequency with which the question is asked, how-The time is now at hand when the ever, is to us an indication of a desire

When an Auxiliary is organized it is

I know there are many appeals from

"The Divinity of Christ," Frank A. that is based upon the full assurance Lord's day in June rather than the love shine forth from human eyes and with prayer, into the treasury, having confidence (you must have that) in of the truth should be visible in the those who disburse it for you, and let them send it wherever needed most. Dedicate it wholly, not only to the glorious King, but to the Man of sortows, and if the Master wants twine strings, wrapper paper and pine boxes, so practical and unromantic, let your funds go for those to carry the Bible

> I would add also that increased acquaintance with the mission fields of the C. W. B. M. will make them seem far more real and they will become very definite objects to work for, If the National organization can feel that it has the hearty support of all who are in the Auxiliaries and that they are doing their utmost to promote the work it has in hand, it can plan largely and with confidence that it will be able to execute. But if they must simply depend upon the 10 cents per month from each member, how can new fields be opened, or the work strengthened where it is already begun? There should be oneness of purpose and a spirit of mutual confidence and love in all our work. Systematic giving is a stronghold of the C. W. B. M., but it should be supplemented by systematic disbursing. If Auxiliaries take the liberty of pledging their funds a little here and a little there, it is likely to fail of accomplishing any good, and the Board is kept from enlarging its work as it might otherwise do.

If all would make their contributions to the General Fund, without restrictions as to what should be done with it, they would be in the way to do the most good and would lighten the labors of those who have the work in charge. Let us study the report of the past year, and then consider the calls forhelp which are coming from north, south, east and west, and decide to deny self and give far more generously than ever before. We cannot know the blessedness of giving until we enter heartily into the spirit of the work and offer a gift that is to us a costly one. Meager giving is always accompanied by indifferent following. We should cultivate a deeper sympathy for humanity and form a truer estimate of the value to us of the religion of Jesus Christ, then we will give not only of our worldly substance, but our time, our talents, our prayers, and the wealth of our love-yes, the whole offering will be laid upon God's altar a willing sacrifice, "an offering in rightcous-MARY J. JUDSON.

[The above appeared in the Decem ber number of the Missionary Tidings and contains so many useful, timely thoughts on what it really means to be Auxiliary, that I am sure our sisters will give it a careful reading .- B. S.]

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Notice.

By the time this appears in print the auxiliaries of O. C. W. B. M. will only hold one meeting before Convention. Immediately after this meeting will the corresponding secretary of each band send in the report for Annual Meeting that I may have it not later than 15th May? Some have been very prompt n sending in quarterly reports. To be able to give a satisfactory account of the present condition of our work, and to plan for the coming year, these reports should state what each auxiliary has done in the past year, the present membership and pledge for the future. If possible let each band send representatives to Convention-we need the wisdom of all that we may take counsel together-but if you cannot, be sure to send a "letter of greeting" that you may be represented in this way.

There may be sisters who are not working in an organized way who rejoice that the C. W. B. M. of Ontario and Maritime Provinces have combined in reaching out a helping hand to the "regions beyond," who would like to have a share in supporting our sister who has, in loving loyalty to the Master, gone to "far Japan." If so, we invite you in His name to do so and also to write something for the report.

What a privilege that we may share in so glorious a work! The only way in which many of us can help this work i by giving of our means, and thinking, planning and praying for it. If we are often at a throne of grace asking for Divine guidance and help, our King will open up the way that we may "enlarge our borders," and we will have our own souls refreshed.

B. S.

` Are We Heeding Christ's Command?

Our blessed Lord's command to His disciples was to "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel." And although from us in that great hereafter. God before you are able to talk to them. future? Certainly, there is nothing we 50 and 43 respectively. The Bible is place. So you see that at night all the next the musicians, next come the cents.

have made this great sacrifice to save modate all who desire to attend. souls that are without the knowledge of our blessed Saviour. Could we realize a life without Christ, as in these far off lands, and picture their degraded condition, I know of a certainty there would be greater sacrifices and selfdenials for the purpose of supporting our missionaries. May we think more earnestly of the words of the blessed Lord, in teaching all nations, and consider the words of the poet:

Only five and a half million For the whole great mission field ! Will a miserly-sowing Bring a bounteous yield?

' How shall we reap where we have not Must we enter the gates of pearl

alone? Must we in the presence of the Master With a downcast eye and an empty hand?

"When the grand new song Makes the heavens ring, Shall we think of the song We used to sing, 'I gave, I gave my life for thee, What hast thou given for me?"

Trusting that the time may soon come when all may feel it their duty to heed this great command in sending abroad the glad tidings, and that we may be more consecrated in the future, I am your sister in the work, ANNIE A. COLLIE:

Milton, N. S., April 17, 1893.

I ENOKI MACHI, Ushicome Ku, TOKIO, JAPAN, March 12, 1893.

To the C. W. B. M. of Ontario and

Maritime Provinces, Greeting: tians unless having the missionary Miss Oldham and I have at last found to make the house into one large If not, then my life is empty like the big bell is ear-splitting, and the con- make one solid mat. They are nice to sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. It tinual stream of people who come to walk upon, but gives one a peculiar, no denial is made, no self-sacrifices worship is heart rending. To us, in- springy gait. They are inconvenient practiced, no pleasures abandoned to deed, this is one of the hardest things to us foreigners, to say the least of it. for condemning and those words, "De could teach them better; but your and have strips of wood under the legs part from me," and our talents taken tongue is tied, and that it may be years of tables, chairs, etc., to keep them

has placed us in this world with differ. Miss Harrison's work consists of the holes in them. The ceilings are planed day. Each household fixes up one ent responsibilities, and are we not re- care of seven girls and the charge of bare boards overlapping each other, room for the dolls; they have these arsponsible for those in lands of heathen- two charity schools. Both of her with narrow strips of the same running ranged in tiers. The first tier has the ism dying without any hope of the schools are prospering finely, averaging the opposite direction to keep them in Emperor and Empress and courtiers,

should work with greater than for mis- taught every day, besides the regular that is between us and the weather is a sions, even though our efforts appar- school studies. On Sunday she holds board about one eighth of an inch ently be unsuccessful, we shall be re- Sunday school. In the same buildings thick and one thickness of the thinnest warded according to our work. In she has preaching one night in the of paper. The wind whistles merrily deed, we have a great work to do, for week for the parents and whosoever through the cracks of the panels, and the "harvest truly is plenteous, but the desires to come. These last meetings, you can little guess how we appreciate laborers are few." We are not only to however, are not well attended and im- the stove you so kindly gave me. Insend our means to aid those in heathen presses us with the fact that it is the deed, everything I brought has been of lands, but our prayers should go up children we must reach and train up to so much comfort, of which the matdaily to God for those who have con- be good Christian men and women. I tress and carpet stand in no second secrated their lives to such a noble The most promising work, so it seems place. What with these and the pretty work in bringing souls into His fold. to me, is the holding of charity schools. things Miss Oldham brought, our home Our dear Sister Rioch, on leaving her More than one-fifth of the children of is as pretty and home-like as any person home (by obedience to Christ's com- Tokio do not attend school. Gener- could desire. mand), asked as a request not to forget ally poverty is the cause. The governher at the throne of grace. So may ment provides some charity schools, our prayers ascend in behalf of all that but not a sufficient number to accom-

Now let me describe as best I can our home in Japan. It is Japanese of limp, dishes, etc., in order to cook and course and therefore not very proof eat it with. After this, for one week, against the weather, but the house is at I till we were thoroughly settled, with our most new, which is quite a consideral stove up, etc., she came like Elijah's tion. Now a Japanese house is so entirely different from anything you have to eat. She lives in the next "Ku," and at home, it is difficult to compare it took a kurisma to bring it. What we with anything. Should you secout house would have done without her I should just before dark it would remind you of hardly like to guess, for it is no joke a large oblong wooden box surmounted supplying one's house with necessary at one end by a cubical box, which last articles when one cannot talk. She box goes by the name of "upstairs" was our right-hand man in everything, and consists of one small room. Then and may God bless her as she dethese boxes have the regular tiled roofs serves, is our earnest prayer. Before for which Japan is noted, which give we had our stoves up we used a Japanthe whole a quaint, picturesque appear- ese stove, a one-foot cubical box, filled ance. Should you come again, say at with ashes, with a bed of red-hot chardaybreak, the house has entirely coal on top, and one would have taken changed its appearance. What ap- us for regular Japs to see us sitting on peared last night as nothing but a plain, our heels, crouched over our little hib solid, wooden wall, with no visible achi, and before the week was up we means of exit or entrance, has entirely grew to be quite expert at using the disappeared, and you see a narrow iron chop-sticks the Japanese use to fix porch or verandah or aisle, or what. the charcoal, so that it will burn easily. ever you might call it, running around Not having any tables it was as natu three sides of the upstairs box and also ral for us to get down on the floor to on three sides of the lower one, while do anything as it was for the natives. back of the porch appears a white wall Only having the chairs we brough made of paper like what I am writing with us, when we have callers, ourselves on, and you would think a white paper | are compelled to kneel—that is, if it is box had been set inside the wooden a foreigner who calls; if a Japanese, we one. If you were to enter I should all kneel around a hibachi, pass tea and either give you a pair of soft cloth shoes | quashi and turn into regular Japs. | 1 to put on over your boots, or else you like their tea and cake, but it is comwould have to take off your boots and ical to see Miss Oldham trying to look come in in your stocking feet, for it pleasant while she is partaking of hers; would be a dreadful breach of eti. she says it is like so much medicine. quette to scratch the polished floor We are now, however, settled a little, of the porch or dig holes in the straw and every day as necessity directs mats, which the floor of the house is adding a little to our house-keeping. covered with, with the heels of your The carpenter has been our next best DEAR SISTERS: I do hope this letter boots. You would notice that the friend, leaving out the missionaries, for this great commission was hundreds of finds you all as welland happy as it finds paper wall is divided into sections and he has, as much as it is possible, made years ago, it has extended down to each me. You will notice by the heading of is really a succession of panels which our house secure from robbers. These generation, until the present day the this letter that I have again changed slide back and forward. You have en outside panels are easily taken out, and same can be applied to the followers of my place of abode. It is my sincere tered, and you will see that the whole even if that fails a penknife is sufficient Christ. But the question is, Are we desire that it is the last time while I am house is divided into rooms by sliding to make a way through them. Some of heeding those sprecious words or in Japan, I shall need to ask you to paper panels, only these panels are you will laugh I know at the thought of slighting His urgent command? It direct my letters differently, for there is made of thick paper and colored missionaries being afraid of any such is certain we cannot be true Christ nothing I detest more than moving, generally very pretty. Should you want thing. So might I had I not learned spirit dwelling within us, for this should a home for ourselves. It is in the same room all you would need to do is to take While we were living at Horgo a robber be our chief aim in bringing others to "ku," or district, as Miss Harrison's, out these panels and put there away, entered our room. He woke us up .Christ. We each have a small world As the Board has written us to continue The room I am sitting in just now has sliding back the panel doors. Miss Oldof our own where we can work for our on with her work, it was desirable for just twelve sliding doors or panels ham, who is as brave as a lion, jumped Master. We cannot all be foreign us to live close to the work. Ushi- and only, one plastered wall; our up, asking, "Who's that?" By the missionaries, but we can all give of our gome is a poor and densely populated middle room has sixteen panels. Some time she had a match and the lamp lit means towards supporting those who section of this immense city of Tokio, houses will not have even one plastered the man had disappeared, leaving every are willing to go and proclaim the glad and there is no lack of opportunity for wall in the whole house, and when all door open after him. We aroused the tidings. Let each ask ourselves the working, indeed, there seems so much the panels are taken out look like a house, discovered how he had gotten question, What am I doing for my to do, it is hard to decide, which portion large platform with a few posts to hold in, and finding nothing missing relired Master? Am I telling souls of Christ? to start with. We are fairly surrounded up the roof. The floors of these again, but to sleep no more that night. Do I in word or action lend some aid with heathen temples, one of the houses are covered with straw mats one In the morning, however, we found that in His behalf? Am I giving of my largest of which is our next door neight inch thick and two yards by one yard the only thing that was missing was my means as the Lord hath prospered me? bor, the continual hammering of whose wide. These sit closely together and ulster, an old thing, but the most usepromote the good work, we may look to bear in this country, knowing that you One is required to wear woollen shoes is doll week, or a holiday for from sinking into the mats and making or young ladies, also observe the holi-

Let me tell you a little about our first week in house-keeping. The first night Miss Wirick came over and stayed with us, bringing us our breakfast. She also brought a coal oil avens, with our meals cooked andready from experience to be a little fearful. ful thing I had, which can be of no possible use to him, which is a little satisfaction at least.

The first week in March in Japan the girls of Japan to make much of their dolls. The older girls,

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warriors and other callings in life, next two tiers consist of the furniture of the dolls household, and the last tiers have the food, consisting of candies, mochi, tea, etc. All the girls dress in their holiday clothes and exchange calls, Presents also are exchanged and feasting and merry-making go on, everything in that quiet, lady-like way that the Japanese ladies do everything with. In May the boys have their holiday.

Their pets are fish. However, I will be able to tell you more about it after it has come and gone. I am still hard at work on the language. My Sunday school is increasing so rapidly that we shall not be able to accommodate all who come. There were 55 last Sunday and 62 this Sunday. If you compare this with the last report you will notice quite a change. Let me thank, through this letter, all those of your number who have so kindly written me. I will write in answer as soon as possible, but please do not wait; keep on writing, I do enjoy your letters so much. Hoping again that this finds you all well. I remain your loving sister in MARY M. RIOCH. Christ, REPORT FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

Received last mail my check for \$50, for which many thanks. It came in quite opportune, we being put to so much expense moving, etc.

We have made nine calls on Japanese lady friends. We either had an English-speaking person with us, or the ladies themselves spoke a few words. We got along in a sort of way. They were ladies mostly who attended Mrs. Stevens' woman's meeting. Now that we have moved we shall not be able to call on our neighbors till the Board grants us a woman helper, as Mrs. Stevens has. We were so sorry to leave Hongo; we were getting acquainted with the people very quickly, and besides Mr and Mrs. Stevens were like a father and mother to us.

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endowed, is a remarkable capacity for could feel new blood coursing through doubting. A full belief only comes my veins. I kept on taking Pink Pills after a careful investigation, and after until a short time ago and I now conremarkable cure in the case of a lady of superintend all the work. In other Savanna, Ill., but as current report is words, I work all the time and am not always accurate, and as the story happy all the time. I am positive that told was one possessing deep interest Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale for the public, The Times determined People saved my life, and I believe upon a thorough investigation into the there are thousands of women who matter. The result of this investigation proved that not only was the story them. The sick headaches I was subtrue, but that the case was even more ject to have disappeared, and I have

given to understand. Mr. A. R. Kenyon is the fortunate Pills." owner of a comfortable house, well kept and with pleasant surroundings, from the medicine?" asked the resituated on Chicago Avenue, Savanna, porter. Ill., and it was there the reporter sought him to learn of the sickness of yon. "They are pleasant to take and his wife, and the cure of which so much the conditions imposed by the direcis being said. In answer to the bell a tions are easily complied with. In lady appeared at the door, and to an common parlance I took Pink Pills and enquiry for Mr. Kenyon said, he was they did the rest." Mrs. Kenyon employed by the railroad company, stated that all her neighbors knew of worked at nights and was asleep. "Is her former condition and her restoration, Kenyon well enough to see me?" tion, and one of them was called in, the reporter then asked. With a very and when asked of her knowledge of suggestive smile she said: "There is the case said: "I have been intino doubt of it," and inviting the re- mately acquainted with Mrs. Kenyon porter in, informed him that she was and know of her illness. I look upon the lady in question. When told the her recovery as something marvellous. reporter's mission she said: "The It is surely the unexpected that hapstatement of facts as you have made pened in her case. Of my knowledge it is quite true. I did not think my I cannot say what the nature of her ail-

but if what information I can give you palest and most ghost-like person I will be of use to any one else you are had ever seen. Hers was a remarkawelcome to it. I own my present good ble case. She would be helpless one health to a casual glance at a news- day and the next would be supervising paper, and, as with me, some other the work of her house, but all the time woman may be fortunate." Mrs. Ken- there was a noticeable loss of strength yon is an intelligent lady-like woman, and the natural vivaciousness of her and her home boors evidence of her nature had disappeared. It was gengreat capabilities as a house-wife. She erally thought she must die, as none of told her story as follows :-

Savanna seven years ago. at times subject t exception of Deing myself a healthy woman up to five years hope. But you can see the result for ago. At that time I was very much yourself, and if miracles are not perpresent malaria in and about the Missis- pleased to know how to describe a case sippi bottom lands. I was taken of this kind."

of the time helpless. The local physic Kenyon and in just the form she deabsolutely abstain from work. That Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People ful affliction of the hip, and Maiste's was not to be thought of. If able to d d it. go about I had to look after my house-

of tiredness, my muscular power was excesses of any nature. nearly gone, and I could not go up \$50 00 Seemingly the blood had left my veins their trade mark and wrapper at 50c. a of ever being better.

not believe the story, and when my husband suggested that it would do no dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for harm for me to try the pills I laughed Pale People, and refuse all imi-at the idea. He insisted and I sub-tations and substitutes. Dr. Williams the pills. My husband sent for two or direct by mail from Dr. Williams boxes and I took them. When I had Medicine Co., from either address. used these I was somewhat improved The price at which these pills are sold in health. I continued their use and I make a course of treatment comparapositive proofs have been presented, sider myself a healthy, rugged woman. Current report said there had been a My house is full of boarders and I would find great relief if they used remarkable than the public had been not had a single attack since I com-given to understand. menced taking Dr. Williams' Pink

"Were there any disagreeable effects

"None whatever," replied Mrs. Kencase was of special interest to anyone ment was, but I know that she was reoutside of my own family and friends, duced to a mere shadow; was the the physicians who attended her seemed "I was born in Warren county, New to understand her case or help her in York, thirty-three years ago. I was the least. I was told of the sending married when I was 19 and came to for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and of With the course thought it the whim of a dying violent sick headache, I considered husband still insisted in hoping against run down and an easy prey to the ever formed in these days I would be

violently ill and during the succeeding It is a remarkable case. There is no five or six months was the greater part reason to doubt the sickness of Mrs. cians said I had been affected by scribes it. Hundreds of people in that malaria and intermittent fevers. I immediate neighborhood are fully con- amuse you." No thought of speaking continually grew weaker and finally versant with the facts of both sickness to Maisie on the subject of her went to see Dr. McAvey of Clinton, Ia., and cure, and discuss it with sympathy occurred to Eleanor. To who is reputed to be one of the ablest thizing earnestness. But few persons physicians in the Mississippi Valley, have gone so close to the dividing line. He treated me for a time without bene-between life and eternity and returned; ficial effects, and finally to d me he and from the facts stated there is but a thought he could help me if I would single conclusion to be drawn—Dr. In her infancy; the result was a pain-

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Eleanor's Effort

Eleanor Morton came slowly up the street with bent head, bowing absently occasionally, but passing others of her friends, who gazed at her in amazement for she was usually brightly observant of people.

Though she was twenty years old, she was doing almost her first real thinking. How many minds fritter their strength away on nothings, calling dreaming or remembering, thinking. Other people's ideas are not thought to us, unless we arrive at their conclusions by going through the same process of thought. Many minds become inert sponges, able to receive, but to do nothing with that they receive unless some outside force compels them. True thoughts go with and are part of a real, true life.

Eleanor had happened in to a strange kind of meeting of six or eight peop'e, and had heard an earnest woman talk about the great need of personal influ ence and the service rendered Christ and His cause by this simple means. Eleanor had been a Christian for sev

eral years, but she had never once spoken to anyone about their need of the love and redemption of Christ. She ran over the household—father, mother, sisters, brothers, servants—how could she speak to any one of them. Some of them were professedly followers of Christ, yet, she thought bitterly, all were worldly, including herself. They never had family worship even. "How can I, oh, how can I; it will be such an effort, and I am such a miserable specimen myself," she murmured half aloud.

She reached her home, went in and up the broad staircase. In the square sister Maisie.

cried, getting up and coming towards her on her crutch. "I am so lonesome; everyone is out, even Eliza."

"Poor wee Maisie, come into my room and see what I have that will thoughts occurred to Eleaner. To eight years might have been doubled precocious and bright beyond her years speeches, surprising in a child.

if El zi doesn't come up for me I often go round by the end door of the drawing-room and listen to you playing and singing. It sounds like an angel."

"You biessed little chick, what do you know about angels?"

"Nothing-that's the trouble," answered Maisie with a child's disregard of consistency. Was this Eleanor's opportunity? "You see," explained Maisie, "I have a Testament in a have it to find out about angels and -the rest, for fear I should spoil it and because the print is fine. I asked her if she had a bigger one, but she wouldn't lend it to me because it is a doleful book, she said. Is it doleful, Eleanor?" Eleanor answered slowly "The whole Bible would be the saddest history ever written if-only forone thing."

" What is that?"

"The love and forbearance of God to wicked people," said Eleanor sol-

"Tell me something about him. I don't often go to church you know, and no one tells me."

Here was a stab for Eleanor. She began the sweet story of the star in the east—the wise men, the shepherds and angels. When she finished about the childhood of Christ and went on to His manhood, Maisie interrupted her : "Tell me more about when He was a little bov."

"I don't know any more; that is all there is told about him, except that He was obedient to his parents, and everybody loved Him."

"Why didn't they tell more?"

"I don't know. Perhaps it is for us to find out when we get to heaven from the people who knew Him when He was little."

"Yes, that's so. When I get there I'll ask everyone I meet if they knew Him when He was little. I'll find them out. Well, go on."

So Eleanor stold of the blind seeing, the deaf hearing, the lame walking, of the woman of Samaria, MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, of His blessing little children, of Peter catching a fish with money in its mouth. Then when she described the terrible scene of the crucifixion, Maisie suddenly caught up her crutch and cried out furiously: "He should have got twenty billions of angels and killed them all—dead—dead?"

"Oh, hush, Maisie, darling. He didn't feel so; just listen to what He said," rapidly turning over the leaves of her Bible; "here it is; 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what art. This offer good for only a short time—if you want to take they do.""

"Let me see it for myself." Then I photograph at once to ifter a pause of considerationupper hall on a sofa lay her little laine if He was just a man, a common man, He would have-spit at those people "Nellie, have you come at last?" she if He couldn't do anything worse, wouldn't He?"

"Perhaps if He felt as passionately wronged as you would, for instance." There was a long pause of thought, then Maisie said:

"I know something in the Bible. Once the minister read it in church, and I made up my mind then I would Maisic, being with Eleanor and in her go-there. It says: 'Nobody will be sick."

> "Poor little girl," said Elernor quickly, compassionate tears filling her eyes. "Yes, it says; 'The inhabitant shall not say I am sick,' and no one wilt cry from sorrow or pain."

"Some will for joy," said Maisie wisely. "I will. Do you know, when and often made sarcastic, even cynical, my body is sick and aches all over, something else in here," laying her "I am always glad to be with you, hand on her breast, "is sick and I Eleanor," she said, nestling close to have to hold myself to keep from saymeant trouble. File neighed the central family give a nesting giow to pale and sallow complexions, and are a all work or nothing could be done for me. All this time I had grown weaker female system, and in the case of men and paler until I was in a deplorable they effect a radical cure in all cases me away from the library to go to bed, can't hold in much longer,"

The dark, passionate little face was raised wistfully, hopefully, to Eleanor's.

"Darling, why didn't you tell us!" and words of love rose to Eleanor's lips, and she told the sweet, good news-the Gospel. God's spell to attract the weaty and labor-worn, and into the sick, broken spirit of the child was poured the healing balm of Gilead.

"I'll do something for Him every day I live," said Maisie fervently, the pretty cover, so Eliza won't let me day she publicly proclaimed herself Christ's.

"So will I," echoed Eleanor.

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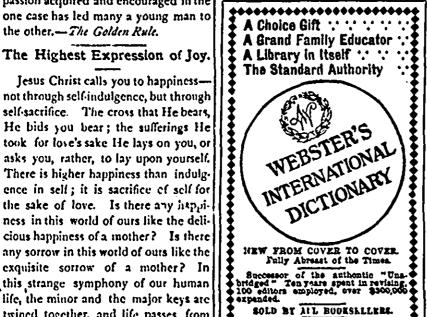
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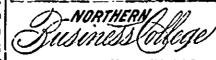
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