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4. S. "When they wanted wine." Better, "when the wine failed." Perhaps the arrival of these six or seven guesta caused the want; certainly it would make it more apparent. "The mother of Jeaus shit unto him, They have no wine." This was probably said secretly, so that the guests would not know the want, or the family feel disgraced. "The meaning simply is." They have no wine; what is to be done?"

4. "Jeeus saith unto her, Woman, what have I to do with thee? The English words convey and impression of disrespect and hashness which is absence that the same is a consistent with the utmost respect. In Home, for example (like 42: 800), Priam thus addresses Heuba, his queen. "What have I to do with thee?" Literally. "what is there to me and thee?" Literally. "What is there to me and thee?" Literally. "Whe to my solf; let me follow my own course." Everything depends on the tone of vice. When he inide said to the minister that he could not conceive how the Living Christ could say "Woe unto you," the reply was an utterance of those words in tones so full of tears and sympathy and love, that it was plain that Livi itself could speak." The hour for me to begin my public ministry, accommanded as it is to be with the working of mirseles, the hour for my manifestation.

THE ATTRACTIVERES OF JESUS. One of the marked features of Jesus' character was his attractiveness, his personal ap ower to draw men to him. There was nothing repulsive about his picty. Children liked 12 be with him; people invited him to their weddings and feast; they came to him with their needs. Some one has said that "Jean never smile del". How deep and the said to the minister that he did not the men to the policy of the said that the probable history. It is hard for many to realize that Jean the said that "Jean never smile del". How developed in the deliver of the home is a consent.

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"Well, after a time a letter kem back. He wote very perities an' seemed graceful, but he said, most unfortmate, that the fruit looked putty, tut he hed to throw it away, for in comin' it hed turned sour."

And then A aron added his moral.

"That's what I call missin' the sweetners of things cause you don't know how to get at it."

"Hugh!" exclaimed the first little girl after she had heard the story of the fall of man; "the serpent couldn't tempt me with an apple. I don't like apples." "But," around the second girl, "spees combody told you not to eat apples!"

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Where thunderstorms stride fire shod;
A thousand plunts at every rod,
A stately tree at every rod;
Ten thousand leaves to every tree,
And each a miracle to me—
Yet there be men who doubt of God!
—Joaquin Miller.

There are few things more energetic
than life I Pot a seed into the fissure of
a rock, and it will split it in twain
from top to bottom. Though walls
and rocks and ruins impede the course
of the seedling, yet it will ferce its
way to the light and air and rain,
And when the Word of God enters the
heart, it is not as a piece of furniture
of lumber. It sasers itself and strives
for mastery, and compels men to give
up sin; to make up long-standing
feuds; to restore ill-gotten gains; to
strive to enter into the strait gate.—
Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Our years are like the abadows
O'cr sunny hills that fly,
Or grasses in the meadows,
That blossom but to die
A sleep, a dream, a story
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An unremaining glory
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O Thou, who canst not slumber, Whose light grows never pale.
Teach us aright to number.
Our years befre they fail.
On us Thy mercy lighten,
On us Thy go dness rest,
And let Thy spirit brighten
The hearts Thyself hath blessed.

Bickersteth.

I say it over and over, and yet again today:
It rests my heart as surely as it did yesterday:
'It is the Lord's appointment!"
Whatever my work may be,
I am sure in my heart of hearts,
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I must say it over and over, and again today.

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"It is the Lord's appointment!"
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Young People's Societies are requested to appoint delegates to the approaching meeting of the Maritime B. Y. P. U. at Bear River, Aug. 24th to 20th, who shall also be diegates either to Convention or the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union.

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 24th,
Opening exercises and enrollment of
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Fresident's report (seven minutes).
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Three addresses by Toronto delegates (ten minutes each).

Presentation of Sacred Literature Banner.

Addresses by Transportation Leaders (ten minutes each).

Collection for Maritime B. Y. P. U. work.

Appointments of nominating committee.

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Reports of nominating committee and election of officers.

"Work of Associational B. Y. P. U.," paper by S. W. Cummings.

Junior Societies," pr. sented by Rev. P. S. McGregor.

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EUNDAY, 25th, 6-30 a. M.

Eurly morning prayer meeting, Rev. N. Bentley leader.

S.N. Bindley leader.

SURDAY EVENING.

EVANGELISE mass meeting, Rev. J.

A. Marple leader.

Addresses by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse,

S. Clark, Rev. F. H. Boals.

Two minute prayers and testimonies.

MONDAY, 27TH, 9 A. M.

Workers conference.

The B. Y. P. U. in our country hurches, paper by Rev. G. A. Lawson.

Discussion and general business.

9.45–10, devotional exercises.

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Convention Business

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The order of business is arranged by convention itself at the opening of each annual meeting so that no one can say in advance what the arrangements will be. But it is expected that the committee of arrangements will be but it is expected that the committee of arrangements will recommend something like the following as an outline of the proceedings:

Saturday, Aug. 25. a. m.—Organization; address of retiring president; reports of committees on Obituaries and State of Religion. P. M.—Report of Home Mission Board; North-west missions; Graad Ligne. Evening—Addresses on home missions.

Sanday, 25th.—Convention sermon. Monday, 27th. a. m.—Report of the Foreign Mission Board. P. M.—Discussion of changes in the constitution and general business. Evening.—Addresses on foreign missions.

Tuesday, 28th, a. m.—Report of Board of Governors of Acadia University. P. M.—Report of Ministerial Elucation Board; general business. Evening.—Addresses on citocation.

Wednesday, 29th, a. m.—Completion of work of convention.

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Among the papers which were read at the recent assistion of the National Educational Association at Asbury Park, N. J., was one by Mr. M. J. Dowling of Minnesota, whose remarkable history is thus told in the Baston Transripi?

Mr. Dowling has a personality and a history quite out of the common. He is about twenty-eight years of age, and carries on his strongly built frame a finely formed head and face indicative of strength and good rature. He was born in Western Mitteen found himwelf is the far West tending cattle. While so employed, he was one day covertaken by a bilizard, and, night coming on, he staggered blindly along until helps progress was stooped by a pile of wood, cut in short pieces for a stove. Supposing that a house must be near he commenced throwing the wood in all directions to hit the home and ronse its immates, but without success. He then filled his arms with the wood an i started forward, throwing it until it was all gone, but to no purpose. He was found the next day so baily frozen that both legs had to be amputated just below the knee, and his left arm just below the kne

resist the posion, defloate children such the posion of the war. The posion of the work with the goal of the same and stipped up the sleeve and showed him what it was.

Yow," said he, "feel of this leg," and the man did so. "Now feel of this other leg and look at this hand. Now what I've got to say to you is, go to work!"

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THE CLEFT BOULDER.

BY MARY BROOKS.

In massive silence, grim and gray, Long centuries ago. Where ocean rolled with giant sway, A boulder by the waters lay, Unheeding ebb and flow.

When storms in fury o'rr it crashed With awful abriek and groon, When tumbling billows round it is shed? Unlowed in a calm disadain. But pride must have its overthar we. For earth will nothing useless known No. dewdrop fall in vain.

By wild upheavel tosted in air, it fell to earth 0 ice more, But sharply cleft in two. Lo, there Today by belong tide left bare, It lifes upon the shore!

Smooth, tinted pebbles make a floor of rich mosiso rare, With dainty seaweds clustered o'er, And patient shall may safely moor Their freglied wellings there.

So hearts that grief has sometimes rent May friendly shelter give Tohelpless ones by sorrow sent, And, finding thus a sweet content, In lasting peace may live.

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Water for Cows.

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