# The Canadian Grangelisi

SPEAK . . . TO THE PROPLE ALL THE WORDS OF THIS LIFE."

Vol., VII., No. 11.

HAMILTON, OCTOBER 1ST, 1802.

\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Is devoted to the furtherance of the Gospel of Christ, and pleads for the " I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, all lowliness and meckness, with longsuffering, forbearing one another in love; giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one Faith, one who is over all, and through all, and in all."—Eph. iv. 1-6.

### Our Best Friend.

In the mid silence of the voiceless night, When, chased by airy dreams, the

slumbers flee; Whom, in the darkness, doth my spirit

O God, but thee?

And if there be a weight upon my Some vague impression of the day forgone;

Scarce knowing what it is, I fly to thee And lay it down.

Or if it be the heaviest that comes, In token of anticipated ill; My bosom takes no heed of what it is Since 'tis thy will,

For O, in spite of past and present care, Or anything besides, how joyfully Passes that almost solitary hour My God, with thee !

More tranquil than the stillness of the night,

More peaceful than the stillness of that hour;

More blest than anything, my bosom lies

Beneath thy power.

For what is there on earth that I desire, Of all that it can give or take from

Or whom in heaven doth my spirit seek O God, but thee?

### Spurgeon's Successor.

her says:

highly appreciated. The impression made during the first month's services have been deepened by those which have followed. For the time of year the congregations have been very re- of life as would control and rectify their time. Very sorry, indeed, but a man that believeth." markable, especially on Thursday evenings, when the gatherings have been fully equal to those that assembled to hear the late beloved pastor. Crowds and week-nights and fill up the places brought before their eyes. lest vacant by Tabernacle friends away for their holidays. When these return we expect to see the vast building thronged as in the best days of the

announced, has consented to preach at police courts of Newark for stealing, needed, but said he was owing for his full of its light, and blessedness, and the Tabernacle during the month of are under eighteen years of age, and he board, was hadly in debt otherwise, beauty, and then unfold it, putting the these times of moral cholera? October. Several letters have been unhesitatingly pronounced this enor- and did not see how he could give any- meaning of its sentences perhaps into published urging his appointment to mous amount of juvenile depravity to thing. That afternoon, as I went by simpler and more modern phraseology; and glory of God, for the sake of our the pastorate. In the face of this, the be due to the reading of bad literature, the base-ball grounds, I saw this young illustrating it by parable, comparison, country and the whole world, and for announcement that Dr. Pierson, of So profoundly convinced was he of its man pay fifty-cents at the entrance to go and anecdote, they will soon bring the self protection, to try to clean it up?

as the permanent successor to the great to use all the power which the forms of where special seats were sold for a standing of men, and it will prove to Ginnalian Guannelist Spurgeon, and has accepted, the law might give him to check the distri- quarter of a dollar. arrangement to take effect in January, bution of this literature. Baptist procession, or to put itself into from their notice. a very ill gical posi ion .-- The Canadian Baptist.

### Children's Reading.

of murder, at whose trial it was made street are in many cases abnormally

tle. Literature of this kind is literally of the case. - N. Y. Evangelist forced upon the children of the tene ment houses. Incredible numbers of handbills and broadsides are distributed from door to door. They contain thriling off in the most exciting place, with necessary church out west, relates his thing to say; and these who hear him I tian to a sociate with it? "Mr. Thomas Spurgeon's ministry a note added as to where the book may experience as follows: at the Tabernacle continues to be very he bought (for five cents), and the impossible statements; the false stand- in debt, as he was, owed his first duty There are men who will read a chapards of honor and courage which these to his creditors. He was smoking an ter in the Bible in such a way that it

> Judge Depue, of New Jersey, the cuff-buttons. other day, in an address to the Grand

comes as a surprise. In the absence With this view of the case nearly all the paper was a farmer living near the expounded becomes the permanent of any statement to the contrary we as who do personal work among the poor town. He also was sorry, but times possession of the hearer. He treasures union of all believers in the Lord Jesus sume that Dr. Pierson is to take the welld coincide. A deaconess of one were hard, his crops had been a partial it in his memory; he repeats it to in harmony with His own prayer re- pastorate without being immersed. It of the churches which carries on an failure, the mortgage on his farm was a others; he finds in it a blessing for corded in the seventeenth chapter of follows, we suppose, that he will be ad- extensive missionary work in this city, heavy load, the interest was coming himself, and makes it a blessing to John, and on the basis set forth by the mitted to the membership of the said, a few days ago, that it was one of due, and he really couldn't see his way Apostle Paul in the following terms: church, though, according to the Bap- the deepest mots of evil with which she clear to give to the church, although he air; my words may be lost in forgetfultist belief, unhaptized. What will be had to contend, and she bore witness freely acknowledged it was just what beseech you to walk worthily of the his attitude and practice in regard to to the activity of its agents to pread its the new town needed. A week from calling wherewith ye were called, with the receiving of converts is not stated. deadly work among the people. Often that time I saw the same farmer drive that Word, and declare it in the ears of Will be immerse them himself, or, and often, she remarked, had she into town with his entire family, and adopting the converse of Mr. Meyer's gathered up in the hallways of the tene- to to the circus, afternoon and night, thing which shall never lose its power, method, permit them to be immersed ments armfuls of the broadsid's and at an expense of at least four dollars. by others? On these questions we handbills and burned them in the stoves shall probably have fuller information. of the people. Often the mothers ye be not judged,' but it also says, 'By Meanwhile it looks very much as if the avowed, with some sense of the menace their fruits ye shall know them.' And great Tabernacle Church were either to their children's morals, that they I really could not help thinking that haptism, one God and Father of all, about to step out of the line of the were powerless to keep these things the devil could use that old excuse, In

> How to meet this great evil is a question well worthy the consideration of Christian men and women. The policy of suppression, if it were practicable, is certainly not all that is needed, A few weeks ago a boy was convicted for the minds of the children of the clearly evident that his remarkable de-latert and must have something to feed pravity was largely due to half-dime upon. The problem is of necessity not practice." A man who does not know and politics must not be mixed. So novels. A quantity of this literature how to keep them from pernicious which end of a sword to take hold of, does the horse racer and the gamble. was found in his room, and his mother reading, but how to give them reading and who is as fikely to get it wrong end the lottery man and the vote buyer. It testified that he had read hundreds of that shall do them good. The free first as right; who cuts his own fingers is hard to know just what is politics. In books filled with stories of miglinary foolsto likery hystem, as lares to goes; instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through his locs, the eyes of a great many people instead of thrusting through the eyes of a great many people in the eyes of the robbery and criminal exploits. Limited is a step in the right direction, but it will never be able to show the excel-thing connected with temperance is as was his experience of life, small as cannot go far enough. The Sunday, lence of the best b'ade that can be politics, local option is politics, temperwas the range naturally opened to his school library, by no means a desirable made. So the man who misquotes ance meetings are political meetings. imagination, it is not to be wondered institution as it is too often conducted, at if he fancied that he was doing some may be made to come nearer to the thing grand and distinguished in arm peoples and might be a very potent Word of God; who quotes passages con or elder to mix himself in politics? ing himself with a revolver, and lying help, if thrary committees could be in wait to commit a robbery. That brought closely enough into touch with from an attempt at robbery he might these children to recognize their actual takes to present, -what is such a man in care of his wife when he goes into be forced on to commit murder, would needs, and were gifted with sufficient worthin dealing with the Word of God? probably not in the least have deterred acumen to devise the way to meet themhim had he stopped to consider the This, however, requires a degree of intelligence almost superhuman. But defend. When we take into consideration the even the ideal Sunday-school library immense amount of literature of this would not be a sufficiently aggressive sort consumed by girls and boys of the force. Nothing short of such an active working classes, the wonder is not, [propaganda of good literature as is now perhaps, that there is so much of juven- carried on by the purveyors of evil ile crime, but rather that there is so lit- literature can at all meet the necessities a grasp upon the Word which cannot church members to buying votes, and

### "Too Poor to Give."

"The Bible says, 'Judge not that it a "savor of life unto life." - Armory. debt,' to splendid advantage, especially when he had a selfish man to help him."-Yo. ''s Companion.

### Expound the Scriptures.

The best way to prove the excellence of a sword is to use it. But to use a sword a man must understand "sword Scripture; who inserts old saws and proverbs in what he supposes to be the for a religious man, say a church d awhich he cannot find, and misrepresents and misapplies words which he under-Nothing, and less than nothing; for he

How different the case of a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, who destroys the religion of our husbands, is familiar with his libble, and who fathers and sons? knows what to do with it; who has mighty in the Scriptures, becomes

Philadelphia, has been finally appointed evil, that he avowed his determination in, and saw him mount the grand stand Word of God to the notice and under - Apostolic Guide.

be to them the power of God to the "The third man to whom I presented salvation of the soul. A chapter thus many. Your words may die upon the ness; but the Word of the Lord lives and abides forever; and if we present the people, we shall give them someand which shall be to those that heed

### Don't Mix.

Religion and politics shou'd never he mixed; neither should education an I politics, the law and politics, the police and politics, the-well, nothin; respectable should be mixed with politics.—New York Herald.

Very well, good joke! But an idea very largely prevailing in the minds of men. It is heard from many different quarters. The whisky sympathizer proclaims loudly the doctrine that religion

Is it a mixing of religion and politics or is the danger of mixing avoided by such a manleaving his religion at home politics?

Is it wrong for the mixing to come dishonors the Word which he seeks to from the side of politics, say when you help to pass a law which opens saloons in the neighborhood of our homes, and

What shall we do when politics mixes studied it passage by passage, and has itself with religion by getting our be unclasped. Such a man, being to buying whisky to make men drunk on election day, and to selling their strong in the faith, and is a master of influence as legislators or their decisassemblies. Men do not trifle with jons as judges for whisky votes? If A man who attempted to raise some him. When he strikes he hits the politics is so had that nothing respect-The Sword and Trowel for Septem- ling extracts from these novels, break- money on a subscription paper for a mark; when he speaks he has some- able can associate with it, ought a Chris-

recognize the fact that they are in the But there is bound to be politics and "The first man I went to said he presence of a man among men. Men a great deal of politics in the land. imaginations of the children and young was very sorry, but the fact was he was despise pretense, but they respect Shall all good religious people let it people are fairly set on fire with these so involved in his business that he power, and the gespel is the power alone in the sense of not talking about tales. They have no such experiences couldn't give anything at the present of God unto salvation, to every one it, taking part in it or influencing it? Will it grow any better if they do? Can we tisk the presence in our land of a great pool of filth extending from books set up are in very many instances expensive eight, and before I left his will seem like a new revelation. Per- the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the of strangers have come on Sabbath-days the only standards that have ever been store he bought of a peddler who came sons will hear a psalm read and say, "I lakes to the gulf, in every city, town. in a pair of expensive Rocky-Mountain never knew that was in the Bib'e," and and all over the country, making our yet they have doubtless read it again laws, holding our courts, entering our "The next man I went to was a and again, but not with a distinct un- lives ten thousand times every day, our Jury of Newark, said that he had young clerk in a banking establishment. derstanding of words, nor a grasp of the homes, our families, spread over our authority for asserting that sixty per He read the paper over, acknowledged the ideas contained in them. If men press and our social life, controlling the Mr. Thomas Spurgeon, it is further cent of the persons brought before the that the church was very greatly will read the Bible till their souls are saloon, dive, gambling hell, race track. -can we have all this filth around in

Or ought we not for the love of man

### @ontributions.

The Commission vs. Denominationalism.

VII. T. B. KNOWLES.

When the old world was swept away e with a flood and God made a covenant with the new through Noah, he gave to that event an everlasting prominence, by constituting the "bow in the cloud," the token of that covenant. And when again he rejected the whole idolatrous world, and called Abram to be the Father of a peculiar nation, through which the Messiah should come, he gave to him "the covenant of circumcision," a rite, that was to be a "token of the covenant," and that should commemorate that important event through out all generations. And when God brought to an end the old patriarchal age, and organized a new and better system, and gave to his chosen nation the covenant of the law, and instituted the tabernacle service, it was done at Sinal, amid scenes of grandeur and majesty that distinguished it from all events that had preceded it, and marked the birth of that dispensation as a very important choch in the religious history of man.

Now, would it not be most natural, therefore, for the inauguration of the church or kingdom of Jesus Christ;4 the most important institution of all time, the theme of prophecy, from the fall of man for four thousand years, of which the costly tabernacle and temple with their splendid service were but types; and more, that scheme of redemption, and grandest manifesta tion of divine mercy, that was born alike of the Father's love and the agonies of his only begotten Son! reprat then, would it not be most natural to expect that the inauguration of the kingdom or chuich of Jesus Christ would be attended with manifestations of divine power and majesty that should signalize the event as equal to that of Sinai, at least? The opposite supposition does not harmonize with the plain Scriptural examples, the divine order, given.

It is evident that there is no event from the giving of the law to the resur rection of Christ, that is thus signalized as the beginning of a new kingdom and system of service and worship. On the other hand, after Christ rose from the dead he positively assures the disciples; that all authority in heaven on earth is His, and commands them to proclaim of mankind, to the whole creation. He everlasting priesthood of Christ. gives to them the law of pardon, charges them to tarry at Jerusalem till empowered from on high, then ascends tenth day, Pentecost, is signalized by the descent of the Holy Spirit, the Apostle's baptism in the Holy Spirit and speaking as he gave them utter ance, the announcement of the supreme Lordship of Jesus, as ruler and posses sor of the kingdom, and of the law of induction into his kingdom according to the new covenint, for the first time. Add to this, the fact that penitent sinners were received that day upon their personal faith in Jesus as the erucified, raised, and glorified Son of God, and upon their humble tepentance and immersion in his name for the first time in the world's history and we have a display of divine power and majesty and the enforcement of a new law of forgiveness, and full procla-

"The distinction sought to be made between "church" and "kingdom," by some, is purely gratuitous. Our Saviour used these terms synonymously, as (Matt. vi. 18, 19, 28) clearly shows. "Upon this rock I will build my church?" "I will give unto thee the keys of the hingdom," and "coming in his hingdom," are examples of this use of these terms in th New Testament.

sion, and is marked as the grandest arguments.

1. The analogy of these two epochs second. (1) The patriarchal dispensal the last, by Sarah, the true wife of Abtion closed with the slaying of the paschal lamb in Egypt, its religious these women are two covenants; one system in which the father or head of from Mount Sinal, hearing children came the surety of a better covenant," the household was priest and mediator, (as Job 1, 5) was abolished, preparatory to the bringing in of a new priesthood which is our mother." . . . "Cast out covenant," "of a new covenant," having and a better system. So the Jewish the handmaid" (the law) "and her died "for the redemption of the transdispensation came to an end when son" (the adherents of the law); "for Christ, "our passover," was sacrificed the son of the handmaid shall not infor us (1 Cor. v. 7), and the Jewish herit with the son" (the church of this shows conclusively that the Jewish in the future when he said to his system of legal worship, and the old Christ) "of the free woman" (the gos. and Christian churches were, distinct apostles, 32 A. D., "Upon this rock I cov nant, abolished at his death, for pol, or new covenant). Again, the tively, different institutions. (5) But will build my church," and to Peter, "I he blotted out the bond written in glory of the first was to pass away, ordinances that was against us, which while the glory of the last was to "exwas contrary to us; and he hath taken | ceed in glory." Says Paul, "If the had been given, that "In the days of shall bend on earth shall be bound in it out of the way, nailing it to the ministration of death, written and en-these things shall the God of heaven set heaven, and whatsoever thou shall cross" (Col. ii. 14), and this was pre-I graven on stones" (the ten commandparatory to the giving a better cove- ments), "came with glory, . . . which nant, the gospel in its entirety. (2) glory was passing away, how shall not Israel obeying the command of God rather the ministration of the spirit" was saved from the judgment that fell (the gospel) "be with glory?"... "For the times of the Roman emperors—| some then standing in his presence upon Egypt, through the blood of the if that which passeth away" (the law) this fact, I say, clearly shows that the vefore they should if taste of death." stain lamb (Ex. xii. 7, 13). It is through | " was with glory, much more that which | kingdom of Christ is altogether a differ- | (5) But, if the kingdom or church was the blood of Jesus Christ the church is remaineth" (the gospel) "is in glory" saved from the judgments that will fall (2 Cor. iii, 7-11). (3) The kingupon the disobedient world, "with dom, or church, of Jesus Christ of course had no existence, neither in been composed of those who neither precious blood as of a lamb without is reverywhere spoken of as a new blemsh and without spot, even the institution, and not the old one blood of Chtist"(1 Peter 1. 19), 'In patched up; not as "a piece of unwhom we have our redemption through dressed cloth upon an old garment." his blood " (Eph. 1. 7) and many more Six hundred years before the Chisshow this. (3) The feast of the pass-tian era, God said through his prophet, over was given to commemorate the "Behold, the days come, saith the one event; the Lord's supper to com- Lord, that I will make a new covenant memorate the other. (4) An interim with the house of Israel, and with the ence till after his death. And when he since it is stated, that "This spake he of forty-nine days intervenes between house of Judah; not according to the had kept the last passover, and slept of the Spirit, which they that believed the departure of Israel out of Egyptian covenant that I made with their fathers the last Sabbath in the tomb that were on him were to ravive." The Holy night and bondage, and the day on in the day that I took them by the ever required to be kept under the old Spirit was not given before the asan which the law was given. White on hand to bring them out of the land of covenant, he became "the end of the sion of Christ. He, himself, said to the the fiftieth day, or Pentecost, the new Egypt," etc. (Jer. xxxi. 31, 32). And or Jewish dispensation began, and the the apostle, in applying this prophecy, that believes." Sinaitic covenant was dedicated, and gives the reason and necessity for a new the tabernicle service with its new covenant-namely, that the first was fact, that the kingdom or church of xvi. 7). The fact is, there is nothing priest hood established. S, on the faulty (Heb. viii. 7, 8), and says, "In left the night of the tomb, and forever made the first old. But that which is covenant; and it is also certain that the Hely Spirit to be enjoyed as the (Rom. vi. 9), the Christian age ::- "He laketh away the first, that he may This is fully sustained by the statement the baptism John preached, for those his sole right to the faith and obedience was proclaimed under the reign and have been sanctified through the offer-covenant hath not been dedicated not so much as hear whether the Holy

2. According to the law of co the cleatest distinction is drawn be ostle's testimony must be heard. Christ was not organized before of Christ he is none of his " (Rom. viii. tween the two religious institutions, Writing with respect to the end of the "the blood of the covenant" (Heb. 9). It follows, then, that if the church to his throne. Nine days are spent by the Jewish and the Christian. (1) The law's authority and dominion, he says, x, 29; xiii. 20) was shed. But this was in existence under the ministry of the disciples in private prayer the spirit and genius of the two systems classing himself with the Jews, But is placed beyond a question by the Jesus, it was composed of those that contrasted. The law was, "The min | before faith" (the gospel) "came, we apostle as follows "For where a were "none of his!" (6) It is a fact istration of death, written and engraven were kept in ward under the law, shut testament is, there must of necessity beyond dispute, that no one, not even on some;" the gospel is, "The minis- up unto the faith which should after- be the death of him who made it, for a the apostles, believed that "Christ tration of the spirit." That was the ward be revealed. So that the law is testament is of force where there hath should suffer and rise again from the ministry of condemnation: this, "the become our tutor to bring us unto been death; for it doth never avail dead the third day; and that repentministration of righteousness" (2 Cor. Christ, that we might be justified by while he who made it liveth" (Heb. ix. iti. 7. 9). And this is forcibly illustrate faith. But now that faith is come, net 16, 17). Now, so important, did our giving of the law on Sinar for their Moses (Gal. iii. 23-25). And his argu- new covenant with his own blood, that killed, and the third day he raised up," disregard, for the commandment of the ment in Romans vii, is even still he gave the Lord's supper to commemorate the apostle rebuked him, "Saying, be Lord and of that law by which came stronger. He argues that the old cove- the event, until the end of time. "the knowledge of sin," and whose nant, or law, is dead, hence it can now penalty was death, 3000 souls perished ! have no dominion over the Jew, and, of sacrifice for the world's redemption, he in him as "the Son of God with But, at the giving of "the law of the course, over no one else, reging that it said of the cup instituting the supper: power," "All authority," until the spirit of life." the Gospel, on Pentecost, never was given for the Gentile world to "This is my blood of the covenant which crowning proof should be given " by 3000 persons, yielding to the terms of obey. Thus the apostle reasons: As is shed for many," and the apostle the resurrection of the dead "(Rom, i. the new covenant honest obedience, "the woman that hath a husband is writing to the church at Corinth, 26 4). Not did they believe the fact were saved. In Romans viii. 2, the bound by law to her husband while he years later, says, "In like manner when it was declared to them, it apostle puts the contrast in a clear liveth, but if the husband die, she is also the cup, after supper, saying, this "seemed to them as idle tales, and they lsie in Christ Jesus made me free from the band;" she is free, "if the husband this do, as oft as ye drink it in remem- "For as yet they knew not the scrip law of sin and of death" (2) The two die." So, the law being dead, he says, brance of me; for as often as ye cat ture, that he must rise from the dead? systems are contrasted as to the time "Wherefore, my brethren, ye also were this bread, and drink the cup, ye pro- (John xx. 9). It is plain why they and place of their origin, by the prophet | made dead to the law through the hody claim the Lord's death, till he come" (1) were strictly "Charged " to "tell no Isalah: "And it shall come to pass in of Christ, that ye should be joined to Cor. xi. 25, 26). The Lord's supper is man that he was the Christ," Their the last days, that the mountain of the another, even to him who was raised therefore commemorative of the ratifi-lideas of him were crude and incor-

pentecost after the sacrifice of the past high priest after the order of Melchise | not in existence during John's minisproof of this let us adduce a few plain cost after the sacrifice of "the Lamb of God." The first is represented by the bondwoman, Hagar, and her bondson, raham, and her son of promise. "For unto bondage, which is Hagar," . . . "but the Jerusalem that is above is free, lable." "He is the mediator of a better spoiled the dominion of death, "death becoming old and waxeth aged is night the new covenant could not be dedi no more hath dominion over him " unto vanishing away" (v. 13). Again: cated without the sliedding of blood. for all" (x 9 10). Once more the ap-certain, then, that the church of Paulsays, "If any man hath not the S

did the display at Sinai signalize the word of the Lord from ferusalem" vii. 1-6). It was put to death when fact let it be marked, Pentecost after the first passover as the ((Isa. ii. 2, 3). The law of Moses went "nailed to the cross," says the same and "hath his priesthood unchangegressions that were under the first covenant" (Heb. viii. 6, 9, 15). All of until Christ "took it out of the way," nailing its constitution "to the cross," His kingdom, therefore, had no exist-

mation of the regnant glory of the Lord's house shalt be established in the from the dead." . . . "We have been cation of the new covenant, and shows Christ, that as distinctly marks Pente- top of the mountains, . . . for out of discharged from the law, having died to that the church did not exist before the cost as the birthday of the charch, as Zion shall go forth the law, and the that wherein we were holden" (Romans death of Christ. In support of this

4. That there are insuperable obbirthday of the old economy. The forth from Mount Sinal; but the law of apostle (Col. ii. 14). (4) The apostle jections to the claim, that the new kingbirth of the church on Pentecost is Christ went forth from Mount Zion, shows that the priesthood of Aaron was dom was set up prior to the death and clearly distinguished in the commistation years later. That, on the first done away, and that Christ hecame a ascension of the Messiali. (1) It was epoch of the ages! In the further chal lamb; but this, on the first pente- dec, and not being of the tribe of Levi, try, the personal preaching of Christ, but of Judah, that therefore there was nor of the disciples; for John, Jesus, a change made in the priesthood; the and his disciples simply procleim "The old was taken away, and the new estab- kingdom of heaven is at hand;" but is very striking ; the first, a type of the in Paul's "allegory," in Gal. iv.; but lished. His conclusion is, "For the nowherethat it was then in existence (see priesthood being changed, there is Matt. iii. 2; iv, 17; x, 7). (2) But it is made of necessity a change also of the clear, that John never reas in the kinglaw" (Heb. vii. 12). But "Jesus be-dom of heaven, though he was "much more than a prophet," for, said Jesus, "He that is but little in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he" (Matt. xi. et). (3) Instead of teaching his disciples that the kingdom was already set up, Christ taught them to pray, "Thy kingdom *come.*" And, (4), it was still the fact that the prophet declared, will give unto the the keys of the kingnearly nine hundred years after the law dom of heaven; and whatsoever thou tip a kingdom, which shall never be de loose on earth shall be loosed in stroyed" (Dan. ii. 44); and it is well heaven " (Matt. xvi. 18, 19). Yet he known that this, promised to take place assured them, that the setting up of "in the latter days," had reference to his kingdom would be witnessed by ent one from that set up at Sinai, and organized prior to the resurrection of that it was not then in existence; and Jesus Christ, its membership must have the days of Abraham, nor at Sinai. It understood the spiritual nature of his need hardly be said that the kingdom kingdom, nor yet possessed the Holy of Jesus Christ could have no existence Spirit themselves! It is positively while the former one continued; and it stated that "the Spirit was not yet is certain that the former one continued given, because Jesus was not yet glorified" (John vii, 39). And yet, that it was the Divine purpose to bestow the Holy Spirit upon all believers, is clear, law unto righteousness to every one disciples, "If I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you: but if 3. But further, it is an indisputable I go, I will send him unto you" (john Jesus Christ could not have been or- to show, that, either a disciple of John fiftieth day, or the Penterost after Jesus that he saith, a new covenant, he hath ganized before the dedication of its or of Jesus, was promised or received Comforter before the death of Jesus, nor was his name even connected with gan, and the gospel, the new covenant, establish the second. By which will me of the apostle, that 'even the first thus baptized, said to Paul, "We did ing of the body of Jesus Christ once without blood" (Heb.ix. 18). It is Spirit was given " (Acts xix. 2) Now, ance and remission of sins should be preached in his name," etc. When he ed by a single fact-namely, at the are no longer under a tutor," the law of Lord consider the dedication of the first announced that he should "be it far from thee, Lord, this shall never In the immediate prospect of his be unto thee." They could not believe light, thus: " For the law of the spirit of discharged from the law of the hus- cup is the new covenant in my blood; believed them not " (Luke xxiv. 11), Christhood and his atonement for man the Jewish and Christian dispensations had not yet taken place. Now, if the \_the same into which God did, by posichurch was then in existence, its member- live law, put believers and their children' ship must have been made up of those (Debate, p. 285). who did not understand his divine nature and mission, as the Saviour of a man of "high standing" in the Presmen, and that did not believe in him byterian denomination, by Dr Keith, as to his sin offering and resurrection I in his debate with A. Campbell, affirmed It certainly differs widely from the ed that "the Christian church is a church of the new covenant, and the branch of the Abrahamic church, or in necessary faith in order to membership other words, the Jewish society before therein required in the commission; for "he that disbelieveth shall be condemned," said Christ in giving that commission. (7) Furthermore the apostles were neither qualified nor permitted to preach Christ not to use the keys committed to them to open the "Baptists teach that Jesus Christ . . kingdom from the resurrection to the did set up his own kingdom during his day of Pentecost. The promise was personal ministry on earth" (" C. E." p. that they should "be clothed with power 68). Again, "He set up his own kingfrom on high," "ye shall be baptized in dom . . . soon after his own baptism the Holy Spirit not many days hence," "ye shall receive power when the Hely chose twelve apostles, who were the Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall first members of the organization called be my witnesses, etc." Yet, "he the church or kingdom of Christ" (pp. charged them not to depart from 63, 66). And on page 64 he says Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of "After the supper was instituted, . . the Father," and to "tarry in the city then he delivered the kingdom, as now until ye be clothed with power from on a complete organization, to the disci hign" (Luke xxiv. 49, and Acts i. 4, ples, in the following words," etc. To 5, 8). And the enquiry of the apostles the above I wish to add what "Meth on the day of his ascension, "Lord, odist Minister" says in the Christian dost thou at this time restore the Guardian of recent date. Speaking of kingdom to Israel?" Their idea was the term, "First Christian church," that of a temporal kingdom as (Mark this writer says: "If by this heading it x. 37) shows plainly, they had no know-lis implied, which is manifest, that the ledge of his kingdom having been set church of Christ was organized on the up, and of course had not used the "day of Pentecest," then we submit keys committed to them for that pur- Methodists ought 'o be ashamed to therefore is that the church or king-tion. . . . We trust and hope that dom of Jesus Christ was not set up, Methodist youth shall be taught to and the new covenant ratified before place the origin and organization of the first pentecost after the resurrection the church of Christ on earth where the of Jesus of Nazareth, when it was de-Scriptures place it, both as to time and clared by the Holy Spirit that he was constituted supreme ruler and possessor of the kingdom. Not till then was he Ahraham, to whom the go pel was ever declared "both Lord and Christ;" and " because of the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor" (Heb. ii. 9). Hence, for the first time the terms of pardon were offered to sinners the converts on the day of Pentecost in his name, and his kingdom thrown were added to what remained still of open to all who will humbly submit to this Abrahamic organization," etc. him on Pentecost.

Denominationalism has stoutly rejected this very important truth, and placed the founding of the church as far back as the days of Abraham, at the giving of the law at Sinai, or, at offer the following prizes every month pleted. The house is inside the city people to give for the support of the least, in the days of John the Baptist I till further notice, to boys and girls walls, on a busy thoroughfare, near work in the regions beyond. Before the days and in the family of Abraham." "Here we find the church of God organized" (Debate, pp. 275, 276). Again Saturday in each month. he says: "The question now presents uself, Is the Christian church the same (i.e., as the Abrahamic) "into which so much to make us something in ourchildren were, by Divine authority, ad. selves as to bring us into right relations mitted? I affirm that it is, and I now to God. It is to bring us to the point undertake to prove the identity of the at which we shall love what God comchurch of God, under the Jewish and mands and desire what God promises. Christian dispensations, to nake it When we have come to that point, it is evident that Christ has had but one because we have awakened in the likechurch on the earth" (p. 280). He says ness of God, and have attained to the further, first, "It is a fact, that under rest of those whose hearts are fixed and both dispensations, the same King stayed in the right place. It is because reigns, the same glorious God, the the baser self in us has been put into from Vanouveer on the 31st of a force in the universe, because no God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," subjection, and is ready to perish. etc. Second, "The same moral law is while that which is of God has become received and obeyed under both dist the master in us. But we cannot sun- as follows: "Having given the school to heart repeatedly?—Sunday School pensations. This law, briefly presented der this process from its true goal, the usual summer vacation, I took Mrs. 21mes. in the ten commandments, is admitted which is God. Even our holiness is Shishmanian and the children to Bardito be as binding on the Christian as on simple separation and consecration unezag, where I remained four days. On the Jew" (pp. 281-282). He concludes, to him. - Sunday School Times.

rect, and the crowning proof of his . The Church, then, is the same under

Rev. W. L. Maccalla, spoken of as Christ, and the Christian society after Christ, are one and the same church in different dispensations" (Debate, pp 53, 92, 111).

Rev. D. B. Ray, in a work entitled "Campbellism Exposed," affirms that in the river Jordan." "The Saviour The irresistible conclusion teach such an error, even by implicaplace of the transaction. Organized as the church was in the household of preached, . . . the history of the organization is fully given in the Book of Genesis, and was never repeated by God or by the apostles of our Lord; but

### Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls.

We will let some of these advocates under 16, residing in the Province of the South gate, and near the river. It the accounts for the year close the speak for themselves. Rev. N. L. Ontario, who send the greatest number is rather small and inconvenient for treasury ought to receive not less than Rice, are presentative Presbyterian, cho. of "Sunlight" wrappers. 1st, \$10, two families, but we hope to get along \$20,000. This amount is needed now. sen by a synod appointed committee to and, 86; 3rd, \$3; 4th, \$1, 5th to 14th, with it for a year. The landlord is a Twice that sum con be wisely used indebate with A. Campbell in 1843, on a Handsome Book, and a pretty pic third grade official, of some influence, side the next three months in India, "When and where was the church or ture to those who send not less than 12 and he may be helpful to us in securganized;" his language is. "I do not wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sunlight" ing a piece of land for building purlearn that the apostles were directed to Soap Office, 43 Scott St., Toronto, no. poses. The local official has treated organize the church, nor do I find later than 29th of each month, and us very courteously in the matter, thus that they did so." . . . "I maintain, mark "Competition"; also give full giving us a good standing before the then, that the church was organized in name, address, age, and number of people. Though our work is young

The end of our divine training is not

Moreign Missions. Officia! News from the Foreign Society.

The Executive Committee met in regular session in the Mission Room in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, September 16, 1892. The re-reception. I feel sure that with their port of the Corresponding Secretary was read and considered in detail.

FINANCIAL—The receipts for the month amount to \$2,870.16; the dis bursements to \$5,411.66. It will be noted that the receipts are not much more than half as much as the expen-

NOTES FROM THE FIELD. - J. G. McGavran writes: "I must again be the bearer of sad news. We had scarcely returned from the interment of Miss Robinson before we were called upon to make another grave at her feet. Dr. Durand's baby is the one taken. Mrs. Durand returned from Bombay too late for Miss Robinson's funeral, but just in time to be with her boy. She had left him with Miss Thompson when she went to Bombay to nurse her husband. When they left he was perfectly well. He remained well for a while after her return, and then was taken ill. It was not serious at first, but during the last two days he was very bad. On Monday morning he was taken with convulsions, and after a whole day of suspense to all of us, and agony to his mother, he died."-Dr. Durand was very sick in Bombay at the time. He was not out of danger when the last letter was written. The summer has been unusually hot. All the missionaries have suffered from fever. The mission ought to be remembered at the throne of grace.-G. L. Wharton urges the claims of this great field. The mission needs \$3,000 for r bungalow for the young ladies in Hurda; a teacher to take Miss Robinson's work; two lady inedical missionaries for Hurda, and two for Mungeli. Miss Robinson's school has been closed. This is a grief to the missionaries, as she was particularly anxious about her girls. Doubtless some one will volunteer to take her place. This insportant work can not be neglected. Mrs. Wharton will not return this year.

CHINA .- Thomas - J. Arnold writes: "The rental of a house in Luhoh has The "Sunlight" Soap Co., Toronto, at last been most satisfactorily comwrappers. Winners' names will be yet, we have several inquirers already, published in The Toronto Mail on 1st and hope we may be able to instruct them in the way of salvation. By discommon diseases we have gained a strong footing among the people. The Lord has given us many tokens for good, and our faith is strengthened by the assurance that he will give us the early and the latter rain, yea, even showers of blessings." James Ware and family are on their way to Shanghai. Miss Gatrew, an experienced teacher, accompanies them at her own expense. Mrs. Meigs sailed August.

TURKEY .- G. N. Shishmanian writes the Lord's day our son John made the we cannot explain it."

good confession, and was baptized. There has been great rejoicing in the church."

England.-G. T. Walden reports his arrival. "We arrived Sunday morning early and were met by several brethren and sisters from the Tabernacle. They gave us a most cordial co-operation a good work can be done at the Tabernacle. I had the pleasure of baptizing two last Sunday night." F. W. Troy reports his work in good condition. The audiences are too large for the house.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTIONS 13 NASHVILLE -They begin on the 15th of October and close on the 20th. The C. W. B. M. will occupy Saturday and Monday. The general conven tion will begin Tuesday morning and close Wednesday at noon. Foreign Society will begin Weanesday afternoon and close Thursday night The Boards of Managers will meet on Monday. The Life Directors, as far as practicable, should be at the meet ing on Monday and remain till the Convention adjourns. There ought to be a very large gathering in Nash ville. There are some obstacles in the way of this, but these obstacles can be overcome.

THE PRESSING NEED OF THE WORK.-The Allegheny Convention recom mended that the forces be strengthened in every field. The several committees proceeded on the assumption that \$100,000 would be raised. Thus far the receipts aggregate \$65,369.44. The expenditures fast year amounted to \$71,004.58. The forces have been strengthened in several fields. Five missionuries expect to sail from San Francisco the very day the Convention opens. There is not enough money in hand to pay their passage to Japan and China. The Committee has been careful in the use made of the funds intrusted to it. The brethren should remember that the day of miracles is past. The missionaries can not be reinforced and provided with additional facilities for the successful prosecution of the work unless the income of the Society is considerably increased. The churches and Sunday schools have given more than ever before, but the growth is not in proportion to the needs of the work. It can not be seriously maintained that \$70,000 or \$100,000 is a generous sum for nearly a million China and Japan. The many thousands whom the Lord has prospered should manifest their thankfulness by making many liberal thank-offerings to the work of the Lord.

A. MCLEAN, Cor. Sec.

Spiritual life shows itself in its work ings, but it cannot be tracked to its pensing simple remedies and attending origin by any process of scientific investigation. The scalpel of the anatomist disclose no vestige or trace of the human soul, but it is the anatomist's consciousness of his own life as a spiritual entity that prompts his searching after the signs of a soul in a body from which life has departed. Of what use would it be to dissect a telegraph wire, for evidences of the existence of electricity? Yet who would think of doubting the existence of electricity as trace of it could be found in the wire that had borne its messages from heart

4 A truth is no less a truth because

### Obituaries.

TROYER.-On Saturday the 27th of August, a serious accident happened In-Poronto, by which our beloved Sister Proyer, of Woodbridge, came to her death. While she and her hisband, Brother Jacob Troyer, and others of the family were driving home, the horses took fright at an electric car and became unmanageable. They ran against a telegraph pole and all were thrown from the vehicle, Sister Troyer was thrown on the pavement on her head, and was picked up in a state of insensibility. She was taken to the General Hospital where she remained in this unconscious state till the following Monday about noon, when her spirit took its flight to the God that gave it-The funeral was conducted by Brother Merritt, of Toionto Junction, assisted by the writer.

Sister Troyer has been a member of the church in Vaughan for ten years. She was baptized by Ilro. Metritt, and since then he has baptized her husband and five of her family. Two twin daughters were baptized during my sojourn with the church last summer. Our sister leaves a husband and twelve of a family to mourn her loss, but God be praised, they corrow not as those who have no hope. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

R. STEWART.

Bro. W. S. Houchins is doing A grand work in Brisbane, the capital of Queensland. For some eleven or twelve years we have had a small church in that city of some 60,000 people, but every effort to get a firmer grasp of the situation failed. Brother Houchins was finally induced to undertake the work there, and for more than twelve months labored on with but little signs of success, but lately the tide has turned and now they are having confessions every week. We can now be said to have good strong churches in every colonial capital, and in fact in all the large cities, while in some of the capitals we have more than one. Brisbane has one church, Sydney, four; Melbourne, fifteen; Adelaide, six or seven; Perth, West Australia, one; Hobatt, Tasmania, one, and Wellington, N. Z., three .- A. B. MASTON, in Christian Standard.

IF you wish to advertise anything snywhere at any time write to GEO 1º ROWKLI. & CO., No. 10 Sprace St., New York.

### D. L. SINCLAIR, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.

Orenes Canada Life Building, 46 King Street West, Toronto. Telephone 1931.

### KEEP POSTED

DY READING THE

MAGAZINES 2000 ALWAYS IN STOCK AT

C. WHEELER'S

68 James St. North, HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Subscriptions to be sent by mail promptly attended to

# Is Made by the Dyspeptic.



Make good blood by restoring the stomach to healthy action.

SAMPLES MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

K. D. C. COMPANY, New Glasgow, N. S., Canada.

# Canadian Gvangelis

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY 58 WELLINGTON STREET NORTH, HAMILTON, ONT.

Terms, \$1.00 per annum in advance.

GEORGE MUNRO, . Editor and Publisher.

All matter intended for publication, and all exchanges to be addressed to George Munto, 85 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, Ont. All business communications and remittances

to be sent to George Munro, 85 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, Ont. Remittances sent by post office order or registered letter will come at our risk.

As No paper discontinued without express orders and payment of all arreatages. Wh In ordering change of address, be sure to give the old post office as well as the new.

HAMILTON, OCT 1, 1892.

### Special Offer.

The Evanuelist will be sent to all new subscribers from now until January, 1894, for the price of one year's subscription, one dollar. Will agents and friends please take notice of this and lend a hand towards increasing our list r

### Church and a True Christian."

We find the following note in a recent number of the Christian Guar-

A wrong conception of what constitutes a true Church and a true Ch istian has been the source of much error and sectarian exclusiveness. The Rev. R. F. Horton, of England, recently wrote this pertinent question: "Any definition of the 'Church' which does not include every undoubted Christian, is obviously untrue. The first step toward the reunion of Christendom is to assert the ancient ecclesiastical axiom that 'where Christ is, there the Church is.' He who denies this is a ecclesiasticism is that conscious personal fellowship with the living Christ, of which Dr. Dale has lately written so wisely and so well. Let us experience that, let us preach that, and men will turn from their ecclesiastical idols to the living God."

We are not disposed to question the declaration that, "a wrong conception of what constitutes a true church and a true Christian has been the source of much error and sectarian exclusiveness." But we would like to add that a wrong conception of what constitutes a true church has also been the source of a spurious and unscriptural liberality. The fact -.oo often lost sight of, that Protestants claim that the New l'estament is the final arbiter in all greatly increased since the return from matters of Christian faith and practice, Babylon. A bath was required from Some days ago there was some corposes,"—Christian Guardian.

Some days ago there was some corposes,"—Christian Guardian.

call them Americans, even if they are a matters of Christian faith and practice, and that all differences must be sub mitted to it for seftlement. With all respect to Mr. Horton quoted above and to Dr. Dale, too, we beg to say, that the side flowing water (Acts xvi. 13). The New Testament does not teach that, adoption of baptism by John, and aftersions of ecclesiasticism is that conscious and would excite no opposition on the "The perfect antidote to all the delupersonal fellowship with the living which Gaza is reached from Hebron, Christ." "Conscious personal fellowship there is a fine spring, flowing out of the with the living Christ" is not to be dis. limestone on the right hand of the paraged, but it cannot be made the track, and now offering grateful refreshsole criterion of what constitutes a true ment to the traveler. Perhaps it was church, or a true Christian; for it is a the cunuch asked Philip if he could test which God alone can apply. For not be, there and then, baptized. The the purposes of church fellowship and r.eam must have been dammed back co-operation it is needful that there at that time, perhaps to collect the should be a test, or tests, which man can apply. These tests are furnished valley, to retain the surplus water of by the New Testament, and want of the rainy months." conformity to these tests on the part of an individual cannot be excused on the ground that the person claims to enjoy "conscious personal fellowship with the living Christ." The Christ himself sets forth the means by which fellowand keepeth them, he it is that loveth Street Christian church. Visitors on anxious for good congregational sing- all the critics quoted say it is. We responded to; at the same time we

loved of my Father, and I will love him and will manifest myself to him." A true Christian is one who keeps the commandments of Jesus; a true church is a company of such Chris-

### Increasing Light.

The Disciples of Christ have much reason now a days to feel gratified at the growth of scriptural knowledge among leading scholars in the denominations. The comments of different writers on recent Sunday-school lessons illustrate this. The Baptists in the United States have been considerably exercised because some of their Sunday-school papers have been ex pounding Acts ii. 38 in such fashion as the Disciples have been in the habit of

The "Lesson Helps" department of the Sunday School Times in its issue of August 27th is quite interesting in this connection. The lesson treated in that number is "Philip and the Ethiopian." President Timothy Dwight. of Yale University, referring to the baptism, says, "They descended from "What Constitutes a True the chariot and then also went down into the water. They afterward came up out of the water. The baptism apparently was by immersion." The Editor of the Sunday School Times adds a foot note on this, which we copy

"Drs. Dwight and McLaren are agreed in the opinion that the mode of baptism in this instance was by immer-There are other scholars who think that here and elsewhere the ad ministrator and the subject of baptism went down into running water, and the former poured water upon the head of the latter, according to a mode indicated in early Christian art, and referred to in "The Teaching of the Apostles." Pracheretic and a schismatic, who has, tically scholars are agreed that the fundamental principle of Primitive and Catholic Christianity. The perfect antidote to all the delusions of proclasiasticians is that a constraint of the perfect antidote to all the delusions of proclasiasticians in that a constraint of the perfect antidote to all the delusions of proclasiasticians in that a constraint of the perfect antidote to all the delusions of proclasiasticians in the primitive meaning of the word baptize was "to immerse;" but the claim is also made by some, that, in New Testament times, an ordinary use of the primitive meaning of the word baptize was "to immerse;" but the claim is also made by some, that, in New Testament times, an ordinary use of the word baptize was "to immerse;" but the claim is also made by some, that, in New Testament times, an ordinary use of the word baptize was "to immerse;" but the claim is also made by some, that, in New Testament times, an ordinary use of the word baptize was "to immerse;" but the claim is also made by some, that, in New Testament times, an ordinary use of the word baptize was "to immerse;" but the claim is also made by some, that, in New Testament times, an ordinary use of the word baptize was "to immerse;" but the claim is also made by some, that, in New Testament times, and the primary is the claim is also made by some that the claim i word was an equivalent of the term "to purify." Common fairness requires that these differences of opinion should be recognized."

The editor of the Times is one of those who have been immersed, but he recognizes the fact that some scholars still maintain, that baptico does not by public law. exclusively mean to immerse. There soon have to be written "a few." Dr. Geikie, like Dr. Dwight, a Pædo-baptist, in the same paper, writing of the baptism of the eunuch, makes these obser-

"Washing, or bathing, had always had a place in Judaism, in its many purifications, but the use of these had entering the house of public prayer, or the temple, or a synagogue, and hence places for religious uses were built bewards by Christ, was therefore natural, means of irrigation; and indeed there are even now dams across the little

### The Nashville Convention.

"All persons who propose to attend the General Christian Missionary Conship with him is secured (John xiv. 21) Tenn., Oct. 15th-21st, will please write choirs. "He that hath my commandments at once to Elder R. Lin Cave, Vine

Church, where a reception committee a congregational practice. will meet them and consign them to their homes,"

Canadian Railways will grant reduced great only as his thoughts are great, travel over in going to Nashville will an echo of the beautiful, surely that give reduced rates on the certificate author can be called a poet. One of than three days after the first day (Oct. 15th).

### Church Opening at Georgetown.

As intimated in last Evangerist, the brethren in Georgetown expect to open their house of worship for public services on Lord's day, October. Bro. L. L. Carpenter, of Indiana, will be the speaker of the day, he is an able preacher. It will, no doubt, be a treat to hear him. We trust that a large number of the Disciples from the neighboring churches will arrange to be present at these opening services in Georgetown.

### Lobo October Meeting.

Please announce in the Evangelist that Bro. E. Sheppard, of Walkerton, will hold the annual meeting of the church in Lobo, the date of which is the second Lord's day in October. Brethren and friends are cordially nyited to attend. P. MITCHELL

We cordially endorse the following paragraph taken from the Christian Guardian:

Several French Canadian papers express great dissatisfaction at the result in regard to separate schools in Manitoba. It is broadly hinted that it is the duty of the Dominion Government to take such steps as will give separate schools to the Catholics of Manituba. They claim this as a right under some alleged contract. It seems to us, that when the highest judicial authority in the empire has decided that the Catholies have no such constitutional right and the people of the country have deliberately voted against separate schools, this should settle the question. There is a strong feeling that neither the Roman Catholic, nor any other Church can have special privileges conferred

We have no fear that the will of is no doubt but that the "some" will the people of Manitoba will be set aside, even should the Dominion Government undertake to do so; but we should much prefer that no such attempt should be made. We trust that wise counsels will provail in the Dominion Cabinet.

We find the following sensible para-

respondence in the Times about congregational singing, which is in some and is very gratifying as coming from churches a lost art. A good deal of the editor of an influential Methodist attention is paid to the organ and the organist, to the choir leader and to the choir, but very little is paid to the con- all things by the written Word" is gregation. The members sing at a go- seasonable still. How would it do, for as you please gait, and as long as they example, to try infant baptism by that don't disturb the choir it is considered all right. But it is all wrong. If we had the bossing of an organist and a choir leader we would not confine their duties to teaching and leading the We would make them teach choir. and lead the congregation as well. Choir practices are common enough, but how seldom does anybody hear of a congregational practice? Prayer meetings are held weekly, but how often are praise meetings held? There will always be poor congregational singing as long as the congregations are not taught to sing, and they ought to be taught the same way as choirs are taught. Managers and ministers of churches have this matter in their own hands. There are churches in this city, however, where the congregational singing is hearty and good, but they vention, which meets at Nashville, have no high toned or high priced

We have often wondered that those

me; and he that loveth me shall be arrival will report at the Vine Street ing did not hit upon the expedient of have not time for a more extended

We do not know whether or not writer; he must be like every other writer; he must be intelligible; he is rates, but we understand that the United States' lines Canadians would thoughts leave for any within the leave for any wi thoughts leave forever within the mind plan, provided tickets are bought with. these was John Greenleaf Whittier, and in three days before, and not more as we think of him we cannot but love him. The world is better that he lived; the English language is softer and gentler that he has written; the human heart has been uplifted and purified by his songs; the orchard and the farmhouse, the fireside and the family have all lent their sweetness to the verses of this simple, good man. That his pen is idle, that we speak of him as belonging to the past are saddening thoughts; that there are no clubs and societies who are likely to organize for the study of his meaning adds nothing to our sorrow that he is gine place of the Quaker poet will not soon be filled, and while this generation survives and many others come and go he will be unforgotten. Perhaps he may not pass down as one of the classics, but what he has written will find a place so long as life lasts and the human heart applauds the beautiful and good.—" Don" in Toronto Saturday

The gentle old Quaker poet is dead and all the papers, religious and secular, are saying nice things about him. Whatever may have been the case in other days, he seems to have no enemies now. The extract from Satur day Night is one of the finest estimates we have read of Whittier. friends will be glad to see it.

There is in certain quarters a good deal of teaching respecting the guidance of the Spirit, which we deem questionable and misleading. Scriptures are disparaged in order to It is true that "as exalt a theory. many as are led by the Spirit, they are the sons of God." But this does not mean that the Spirit leads by inward impressions which supersede the testimony of Holy Scriptures, the exercise of reason, and the indication of God's providence. When men profess to be so unerringly guided in all things by the Spirit that they are kept from all error or mistake, they are claiming an ing that next year during the celebrainfallibility greater than what Roman tion of the discovery of America the people are above reason and argument, for they claim a direct spiritual revela- "Columbia." of finding truth. John Wesley wisely first served. The "United States of says: "Try all things by the written Colombia" is the name of a South Word, and let all bow down before it. cism) every hour if you depart ever so plainliteral meaning of any text taken in Americans -Montreal Witness. connection with the context. And so you are if you despise or lightly esteem reason, knowledge or human learning. every one of which is an excellent gift country. It would not sound well to

The above is wholesome teaching paper. John Wesley's advice to "try rule?

### Our Omnibus.

"I am again in Guelph at school after spending a three months' vaca-R. STEWART, tion in Vaughan "

We hear of an intelligent Presbyterian who has even reading Bro-Knowles' articles, and is highly pleased with them. He says they are sound.

Miss Janet McDougal, of Guelph, has been appointed one of the teachers on the Toronto Public School staff, and enters on her duties on 1st Oct.-Guelph Mercury.

Read the advertisement of "A

notice just now.

A large number of our subscribers to whom notices were sent that they were in arrears have paid up, and also renewed their subscriptions. Many others have not done so as yet. We hope to hear from them soon.

Sister Mary Rioch expects to leave Hamilton for Japan, Tuesday, October 4th. She will travel by way of Cincinnati, O., and Lexington, Ky., to San Francisco. A reception will be tendered to her and four other missionaries in Cincinnati on the evening of Oct. 5th, and another in Lexington Oct. 6th.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. —If you wish to be convinced who is doing the best Photographic work in the city of Hamilton, see the work turned out by Frederick Lyo ide, the high class Phote grapher, opposite Post Office, Hamilton. We make any kind of Portrait work in first class style at moderate prices. If you cannot call to see our samples ask any person who has been Photographed by us. Remember we say any one. Telephone 185

The Prohibition Commission has got as far west as Montreal. It is amusing to read the evidence given before the Commission. You can have it 'as you like it;" from ardent friends of ardent spirits and from the most uncompromising prohibitionist. One prohibitionist hit a nail on the head when he said, "The great difficulty was that the temperance people were not prepared to do the hard and nasty part of the

The following contributions to Foreign Missions have not heretofore been reported in the EVANGELIST :-

John Campbell, Erie Mills, St. Thomas.... \$100 25 S. S. Everton

Some United States journals are urg-Catholics claim for the Pope. Such name of the Republic be changed from "The United States of America" to "Columbia." The people of the tion that lifts them above these methods | United States are too late. First come Colombia" is the name of a South American Federated Republic. But You are in danger of enthusiasm (fanati- it is about time the country had a name and ceased to assume the little from Scripture; yea, or from the name of America and its people of

> We do wish the United States would select some other name for their great people.

### NANKIN HOSPITAL FUND.

Previously reported .....\$87 95 E. S. Kilgour..... t oo J. W. Kilgour..... 1 00 Mrs. M. Dawes..... 1 00 Miss Iane Stewart..... 1 00

At the convention at Allegheny, the Guide promised to try and raise \$125 for this fund. Soon after the convention we published editorially several strong appeals to our readers to assist us in raising this money, but so far we have received no money. Aside from the relation of the memorial to the remembrance of our dear brother in whose name it is proposed, the object The hospital is a is a good onc. greatly needed one, and will be a mighty power to help the work in China. Healing the sick in the name of Jesus is a scriptural and spiritual power to save souls. Who will he's us? We call again upon the readers of the Guide. Help us in this good work — Guide.

Wearenot glad that the Guide's appeals Subtle Adversary" in this paper. It is for the Nankin Hospital have not been

can extract a little comfort from that fact. We undertook to raise \$100 for the Hospital, and up to date \$91.95 of that sum has been paid. We should like to receive eight more one dollar subscriptions before our next paper comes out, so that the whole \$100 may be sent to Bro. McLean before the Convention meets in Nashville, Oct.

On Wednesday, the 7th inst., an interesting event took place in the First Methodist Church, Picton. This was the marriage of Miss Louisa Eleanor, youngest daughter of Charles S. Wilson, Esq., of Picton to Win. Ira Stan- heard from three schools that did not dish, barrister, of Toronto. The church, which was decorated for the occasion, was crowded by interested spectators and wedding guests. The marrioge ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Ockley, of Toronto. After the marriage a large party of guests en joyed festive hospitality and gladsonic exchanges of congratulations till the departure of the happy couple. We tender our cordial congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Standish. -Christian Guardian.

### **E**ahurch Lizews.

LONDON, Sept. 26. - Three more have been added to the church by confession and baptism.-T. L. FOWLER.

Mosa.—During the writer's absence some weeks ago, the pulpit here was taken by Bro. B. Merry of St. Thomas. Bro. Merry is a young man of great earnestness and zeal, and is very anxious to fit himself for the ministry. May he of money contributed." have every success. On Sunday evening, the 18th inst., the writer preached for the Free Will Baptists near here. There is a very good feeling between this congregation and our own.-ALEX. CMILEAN.

TORONTO, Cecil St.-On Sunday, Sept. 18th, Bro. Gilfillan, of Bowmanville, spoke twice to large and interested audiences, and in the afternoon addressed the Sunday school. We were profited and strengthened by his words. On Sunday, Sept. 25th, Bro. Dr. Leonard, of London, preached for us, and spoke at the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting and also to the Sunday school. I think, if the Disciples of Christ throughout the Dominion were filled with the enthusiasm with which the Dr. is running, over, the census returns would tell a different tale next time. We hope there will be a large delegation of Disciples at the London C. E. Convention. Cecil St. C. E. intends being well represented, and we want to meet our fellow Endeavorers from the Province.

of the church were of a special nature. present. The services both morning their home and foreign missions. and evening were specially adapted for the children. Mr. Fowler's sermons were-very appropriate and could not help but be profitable to both children and parents. There was a large attendance of children and some visitors at the Sunday school in the afternoon. As it was flower Sunday no classes were formed. The service was con ducted by the superintendent, pastor and some of the other teachers of the Sunday school. The regular evening service was preceded by a service of song by the S. S. scholars. All the services were well attended and appreciated by those present. The bouquets were taken next morning to the General Hospital .- Guelph Mercury.

### Go-operation Motes

	CONTRIBUTIONS.	
John	Campbell\$50	00
	CHILDREN'S DAY,	
S. S.	St. Thomas \$ 6	15
61	Galt	52
41	Wiatton 2	36
44	Everton 10	79
14	London	65
44	Owen Sound 4	00
41	Kilsyth	30

Returns from the Sunday school collections are coming. We have already contribute last year. We hope to hear from all that did help last year.

There was a meeting of the Board of Managers in Guelph, Sept. 16th. All the members save one were present.

As it was the first meeting of the Board since the annual meeting, a number of matters required consideration.

Among other things the following resolution was proposed and carried, t and the Cor. Sec. instructed to publish a copy of it in the Evangerist:

"That this Board regrets that a m'sunderstanding exists between the Conmittee on Young People's Societies and the Board, regarding the work proposed and the money being contributed for mission work in Welland, and is strongly of opinion that it would be in the interest of our missionary effort, that all the funds should be contributed to one treasury and for one purpose, vir., giving assistance to points recommended by the Annual Meeting. But the Board will always be pleased to consult the feelings and wishes of the young people regarding the expenditure

GEO. MUNRO, Cor. Sec.

### Woman's Work.

Conducted by Mrs. S. M. Brown and Miss Jessie R. Agnew, 372 Shaw Street, Toronto. Everything intended for this tobanushous lassent to Mrs. S. M. Brown, Winton, Ont.

O. C. W. B. M.

President, Mrs. W. B. Malcolm, 89 Church St., Toronto; Cor-Sec., Miss Bella Sinclair, Blenheim; Treasurer, Miss Jennie Fleming Kilsyth.

Glancing at the editorial page of a missionary paper, I was struck with the number of needy missions mentioned. The Hebrew mission in Canada, the States and Europe; the French Canadian mission, the Northwest mission; in fact, we know every mission field is calling for workers and

Why should this be? Who are failing in their duty?

The majority of church members God's kingdom in a day. give generously, yet many mission sta- enough many good people are misuntions have had to be closed, even when derstood by poorer people on account an abundant harvest seemed promised. of their richer, and wrong motives are The liquor bill of the States per year imputed to them. All honor to those hazreached the sum of 86,000,000,000,000, who beep bravely on. What can we to ask you to say to the brethren in the Guerri.-Sunday being "Children's and the tobacco bill well up in the do? Are we trying to lift the world Dominion, that, having secured the Day and Flower Sunday," the services millions. The two together are incal- without a lever? Christ says, "With services of Bro. Hackleman, formerly culable. This great sure spent on what God all things are possible;" "without of Toronto, as a singer, I am ready for The pulpit and platform were tastefully muddles the brains of the consumers, me ye can do nothing;" "abide in me evangelistic work. Of myself, I will adorned with bouquets and palms and and makes idiots and maniacs of their and I in you." Ah I there is the source only say that I am a graduate of Bethother polted plants. The effect was children! Contrast with that the of strength and success. Abiding in any College, class of '77, and have held beautiful and was much admired by all \$3,500,000 spent by the States on Him who is strength, power, love; who some of the most important positions

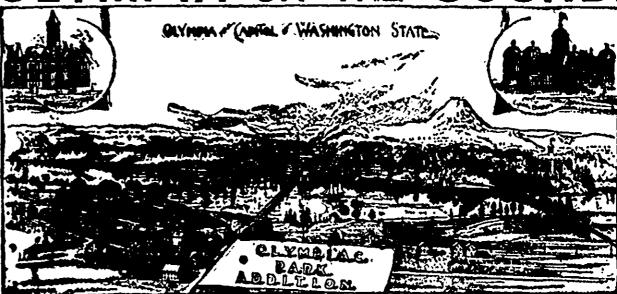
> I'll venture to say that much the greater portion of money raised for missions is contributed by struggling no one will need to say, "Know the neonle. The cause of Christ's kingdom is so near and dear to them, they least unto the greatest." God will esmust give.

Extremes always meet. Neither the very rich nor the very poor are interested in missions; the latter, perhaps, because they do not know about them the former, because they will not.

A h man may occasionally advertise himself by giving \$1000 to some scheme, and the newspapers publish his generosity.

\* I am sorry I cannot quote Canadian fig-ures with sufficient accuracy to use them, Two years ago the Canadian liquor bill was \$60,000,000

#### THE SOUND. LYMPIA ON



bove his splendid and very true sketch of Olympia, the Capital swanderful State of Washington, showing the relative position ympid Park Addition. OLYMPIA is a growing, thriving young force 6000 people, situated at the head of navigation on l'uget it possesses unrivated transportation facilities, both rail and resources great and inexhaustable, such as Lumber, Cosi, Iron, Cin, Gold, Silver, etc., etc., and abundance tages; one of the greatest water powers west of a harbor necond to none in the world, which float and is headquarters for a great many steambor lation has more than doubled during the part is ing faster and making more substantial improver population than any other city in America. railrunds, besides these the Great Northern and now actively engaged in building, and will be Olympia in a few months. MAUDIACTIRIN ALL KINDS ARE LOUATING AT OLYMPIA. Sublimited recourses and great natural advances.

ignis is a few modes. MAYUPARTHERING INDUSTRIES OF will reserve lots 10 days upon payment of a small amount in LL KINDS ARE LOUATING AT OLYMPIA. The combination of which amount will apply as part of first payment. Hend muon alimited resources and great natural advantages, espital and entersized in pushing digmpia to the front and will keep her there. PUT litusell. As to our relability we refer you to Any bank or business man of Olympia, Washington, The Merchants National bank of Scattle, Washington, The Globe Loan & Trust Co. Savings liank, Omalus, Neb., The Boston National Hank of Scattle, Washington, The Bank of Hopo, Hope, North Dakots.

YOUR RAVINGS IN OLYMPIC PARK FOR A PROPITABLE IN VESTMENT. Interest, ourself in this great young city, the coming

-russell **a** Send for pamphlet and instructive matter, mailed free. 1414 ABHLAND BLOCK, CHICAGO, ILL. (Rastern Office.)

NOTE.—We have sold over \$4,000,000 worth of Washington property during the past five years, any of which we can resell within thirty days setting for those who purchased the same from ten to five hundred per cant, on their investments. OUR GUARANTEE. To all who purchase lots in Olympic Park we will guarantee a profit of fifty per cent, on the money invested within two years from day of purchase.

When I was in New York a few years ago, a very wealthy man gave a ball. In the house where we boarded, everyone was interested in this ball, and one of the ladies read aloud to us, at breakfast time, all that the papers had to say about its preparations. The cost of everything was there in full, the item for floral decofations alone being \$5000; the total, a fortune.

-I heard of frich man who attended plate every Sunday. He boasted also prayers of the churches on her behalf that he gave each of his two daughters and we pray that we, as a sisterhood, \$10 for the same purpose; but the may be able to sustain her in her labor young ladies kept back \$9, and put in of love for the Master in that dark land. a modestly crumpled up \$t.

We talk of crusades among the 'masses;" we need them as well among "the classes." I like that word, "crusade"—a war for the cross. "Living is fighting," especially trying to live like Christ.

If the spiritually-minded rich would undertake a crusade against those of their class who are not awake to their privileges, a nation might be born into whom all things are possible.

It will be accomplished. One day Lord, for all shall know him, from the tablish His cause, but His co-workers. must bestir themselves. It is ours to hasten the day, to persuade others who know not that "loveliest will" of their "great and precious" privileges, to give of their means to b ing the world to His feet. J. R. A.

### Dr. T. A. Slocum's

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF have Difficulty of Breathing-Use it. interest, temporarily at least, in all else. For sale by all druggists, 35 cents per bottle.

### Sister Rioch's Departure.

Our sister, Mary Rioch, purposes to devote her life to the spread of the gospel in far-off Japan. She goes out under the auspices of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions for Ontario, assisted by the sisters of the Maritime Provinces. She expects to leave her home on October 3, and sail from San Francisco on the 15th of their was to put a \$20 bill on the collection your Board of Managers to ask the

> Those of our sisters who were not permitted to attend the Convention held in Bowmanville, when pledges were taken for this work, are invited to assist any time between now and June. We all want to feel that we have an equal share in this work. All money to be sent to our Treasurer, Miss Jen-Jused in defraying the expenses of Bibnie Fleming, Kilsyth.

> > JENNIE MALCOLM.

### Brown and Hackleman.

Hebron, Ind., U. S., Sept. 19, 192 Editor CANADIAN EVANGELIST,

Hamilton, Canada. is willing to work through us, and with among our people; among them the pastoral charge of Washington, Pa., the early home of the Campbells. Bro. Parsons, of St. Louis, can give you any information you may wish concerning my work.

Just now our churches are unwisely and wrongly postponing their meetings until after the presidential election. Indiana is very deeply interested, since one of the candidates is a citizen of ners of others, and slaves of all." Indiana. One of the candidates for Gov., Bro. Ira J. Chase, has a great hold on our people, so that they are not only willing to interest themselves PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you in politics, but seem willing to lose

> Until after the election, I prefer to of it every day, and at last we cannot labor where the churches are not politi- break it.

cally disturbed. If, therefore, you can make mention of the desire of Brown and Hackleman to labor in Canada, or elsewhere, you will do us a great favor. Yours in His name,

S. W. BROWN.

### Report of Educational Commit-

Your, Committee on Education, we a fashionable church, whose custom it same month. It is thought well by pointed a year ago, beg to report as

> r. That no lectures were given during the academic year, i891-2, the chief reason being that we had no students in Toronto University last fall who were studying for the ministry, and therefore your committee did not deem it wise to incur the expense.

2. Through the beneficence of our late Bro. D. A. Sinclair, and Sister Bella Sinclair, we now have an endowment, the interest of which is to be lical instructions for our students. We have reason to believe that we will have several young brethren in attendance at the University the coming academic year. These circumstances, we think, justify us in recommending: (1) That lectures be given during the cur-Frent year, and if possible in the Mich-DEAR BROTHER:—I write this note aclmas term; (2) That a continued effort be made to secure the proposed endowment fund of \$20,000, (a) by obtaining subscriptions; (b) by urging our brethren to remember our educational interests liberally in their wills. (3) That our young men be urged to attend the University of Toronto.

John Munro, Chairman.

[Through an oversight this report was not published at the proper time. Its insertion now, however, is oppor tune, as arrangements are being made for lectures to be given in the near fit ture.—EDITOR.

"Fashion makes fools of some, sin-

Yes, we have a word for Jesus! Living echoes will we be Of thine own glad invitation, Of thy blessed "Come to Me"! F. R. HAVERGAL

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread

### Children's Work.

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

DEAR MISSION BAND LEADERS: 1 wishit were possible for us all to meet for an hour or two; I think it would help us to talk freely of our work and its needs. As that is not possible we must do the next best thing. I am tuearying (as a dear old sister used to say), to hear from you all again and to learn how the bands are prospering. The first three months after the convention are always somewhat of a trial to me, as nothing much is, or can be done, but now I hope soon to hear good news from you all, to the effect that your meetings are regular and well attended : girls drew a pretty picture on her slate also that both leaders and children are at work in earnest to make this year more successful than any yet, in every respect. We do not need more money only—that is always essential; but we need to do more teaching in the bands along missionary lines. Line upon about Bobby Bangs, and what mama line, precept upon precept, until the children are able to understand what they are about, and out of their increased knowledge shall grow more intelligent zeal and earnestness in the bursting pain in her heart. work we are doing. We must not forget that we are training the workers of she did nothing Miss Baxter would the future. Those who must fill the punish her, so she wasn't surprised vacant places in the ranks as one after when Miss Baxter told her to wait a another drops out and goes to their few minutes after the others were disrest, and that the quality of their work missed. She told Trotfoot at the same will depend in a great measure upon time to wait outside for his sister. the quality of the work we are doing for them now. Then I think we should her eyes, her brown obstinate looking diction; the antitype of types and the in Windsor Casile for over three years.) bear in mind the impor ance of leading little fist closed tightly as Miss Baxter these children to the Saviour, and let approached her. all our influence be used to that end. Some direct teaching might be done in lung homesick day," she said, tenderly the meetings, if it only consisted of a drawing the curly brown head to her verse of Scripture, or a series of verses, shoulder. Poor tired little girl I she he minds of the children in broke down at that and cried and cried. that direction. I have a series ready, and will head our column with one verse each time if you will all undertake came, too. Miss Baxter made them to teach it to the members of your band. The first in order is found in laughed with the little fellows, patting Romans ni. 23. It will not hurt the Lightfoot's head and kissing it soldy but the body is of Christ." (Col. ii, 14 little ones to learn a short verse, and the while, until Lightfoot looked up wil add to the interest of the meeting. and smiled, too. It would gratify me very much to hear from you all very soon. J. E. I..

### At School.

A new school had been built about half a mile away. Miss Baxter was a good teacher, and, in short, Trotfoor and Lightfoot were to go; each one drunk. could read a little and add up addition they were quite advanced scholirs.

lunch basket for them. She went in, first day at school ended. spoke a few words with Miss Baxter, then turned away, nodding and smiling at the children as she went out.

Lightfoot thought Miss Baxter in the school roomavery different person to good at school. Miss Baxter spending an afternoon with her mother. The little girl could not understand the difficulties of a very land, laughing aloud sometimes. large and unruly class of boys and girls, big and little.

Trotfoot and Lightfoot were left sitting on a bench beside the platform so serious a business. until school was opened, when Miss Baxter said,

"Mary Roland, come and sit here," pointing to the end of a bench full of little girls. "Wm. Roland, will sit Bange to move up.

The two children stared roundeyed and did not at once obey; they William and Mary Roland.

like crying, but he bravely swallowed Lessons.

it and smiled brightly at Bob Bangs, who wriggled and giggled irrepressibly.

Lightfoot didn't do as well. Was she really to be parted from Trotfoot? She glanced at the door-would it be possible to run? Only the certainty of being ignominiously brought back prevented her from scampering out. She seated herself, looking very dourthat is, the reverse of cheerful.

Trotfoot tried his best; he worked until beads stood around his brow. Bobby Bangs good naturedly helped him whenever Miss Baxter wasn't looking.

But all Miss Baxter could do wouldn't interest Lightfoot; even the picture book given her to look at she just held in her hand. One of the big for her, and asked her if she couldn't do one like it, but she hardly glanced

Noon came, but Lightfoot couldn't eat her lunch. She wandered about, wondering what Trotfoot found so nice was doing.

All through the long hot afternoon she sat quite still, her active little limbs so tired and stiff, and such a great

The girl beside her whispered that if

The little girl put her arm up over

4 My poor little Lightfoot, such a

what was the matter, and Bobby Bangs both sit down, then she chatted and

over to Mrs Perry's where she boarded, for a glass of milk and a piece of bread aud butter for Lightfoot. The milk was so creamy and sweet and the bread and butter so delicious; you wouldn't believe how much better Lightfoot felt when she had eaten and

sums of one column. They thought them and stayed to tea, and they had ing His supper on that day; also for the such a pleasant game of hide and seek private exercises of devotion. This they Their mother, walked down with I in the barn that evening, you would be I dideither by the preceptor by the example them to the school, carrying their surprised to know how delightfully the of the apostles, and not by virtue of any a year old, fresh as when picked.

That night Lightfoot resolved in her obstinate little heart, that she would try hard, she would learn everything, and she would always be good, real

As for Trotfoot he frolicked all night long with Bubby Bangs in Dream-

By and by I may tell you of some of the funny things that happened at school. Lightfoot didn't always find it obligation to keep any day, whether there are many poor people like myself

### Peloubet's Select Notes.

The 1893 edition of this standard commentary on the International Leshere," motioning to roly-poly Bobby sons is announced for early publication and contradictory position of applying two-cent stamps, which is only the by W. A. Wilde & Co., Boston.

Its universal use in years past has proved its intrinsic worth to thousands could scarcely recognize themselves in of teachers and sr "plars, who have been materially helped in their Bible study, The great lump came up in Trotfoot's through its original and carefully sethroat that always came when he felt lected comments on the Sunday-school be binding upon the Gentiles in the advertiser by stating that you saw the adver-

### likhe Gritic's Gorner

Arrangements have been made for the under signed to occupy a small spare in each issue of the trong spirit and to us, to may upon the Canadian Evangulist, in criticisms you no greater burden than these upon important and difficult passages of the Word of God, and he will be pleased to receive any suggestions or queries in regard to meats offered to idols, and from blood, such from any of lit readers; with the under standing, however, that only such questions a relate to what is practical and useful wil receive attention, and that subjects of mer speculation or file curiosity will be discarded. E. Shpreard, Walkerton P. O., Bruce Co.

### The Sabbath.

DEAR BRO. SHEPPARD,-My mind has become somewhat perplexed in regard to the Sabbath; now I ask you to show me in some way, if you can, through the Evanoriist, when and by whom was the fourth commandment abrogated, and who had the power to establish the custom of keeping Sunday the first day of the week instead of the seventh day, that God hallowed and set apart to be observed as a day of rest, and to be had in everlasting remem-brance? Mrs. P. C. LEACH. Oakville, Ont.

The above is only an extract from very interesting and welcome letter, and though these questions involve considerations too extensive to be satisfactorily answered in my little "corner," I will, as briefly as possible, give evidence that I hope may remove certain dubicties from the mind of our conscientious sister, and be of general interest to our readers.

Our Saviour said, in the sermon or the mount: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophcts; I am not come to destroy but to and a privilege enjoyed by no other tulfil," which prediction he most assuredly verified as the subject of preremover of everything that was only a shadow of good things to come, or that has been the unparalleled increase in would be "against" the reception and the sales of Sunlight Soap, that the firm salvation of the Gentiles. "Blotting has given instructions to their architect out the handwriting of ordinances that to exactly double the size of their norks was against us, which was contrary to (already the largest of their kind in exus, and took it out of the way, nailing istence). When it is remembered that Trotscot came running in to see it to the cross . . . let no man the present works were only entered therefore judge yoù in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the SABHATH days, which are a shadow of things to come; 17.) Un which passage Dr. MacKnight (Presbylerian) says: "The whole laws success throughout the civilized globe Then Miss Baxter sent the two boys of Moses being abrogated by Christ (Col. ii, 14), Christians are under no obligation to observe any of the Jewish holidays, not even the seventh day, Sabbath. But though the brethren in the first age paid no regard to the Jewish seventh day, Sabbath, they set apart the first day of the week for public wor ship and for commemorating the death Miss Baxter walked home with and resurrection of their Master, by eat-

> Luther says truly: "The Ten Commandments do not apply to us Gentiles but only to the Jews."

on Col. ii 14, 17.)

"A law," says Grotius, "obliges only those to whom it is given, and to whom the Mosaic law is given, itself declares: Hear, O Israel.'

evidently knew of no SABBATICAL and he ready for next fruit season. As seventh or first."

with the results of my own studies on anyone can make one or two hundred the subject, and, also, as giving the dollars around home in a few days. I candid views of representative men of will mail sample of fruit and complete religious bodies which take the absurd directions to any of your readers for 19 the Fourth Commandment to the first, actual cost of the sample, postage, etc., instead of the seventh day and of doing to me. MRS. HENRY GRIFFITH, New themselves every 'Sabbath' what is distinctly forbidden in that Commandment I

That the Jewish Sabbath was not to

the edict of the apostles sent forth from Jerusalem. "For it seemed good to the Holy Spirit and to us, to lay upon necessary things: that ye abstain from and from things strangled, and from fornication, from which if ye keep yourselves ye shall do well. Fare ye well." (Acts xv. 28-29.) This seems to be decisive in view of what was before the assembly of Apostles and Elders, viz-To remove the instigations of the Pharisees which believed," "That it was needful to circumcise them, and to command them to keep the law of Moses."

And thus it is proved that the Jewish Sabbath is abrogated, not changed to another day.

As to the appointment of the first day of the week, it rests upon Apostolic precedent, as stated in the quotation from MacKnight, given above, not as a 'Sabbath" but as the "Lord's Day," the day which the Lord has made, and let us be glad and rejoice therein.

### Honor upon Honor, and Success upon Success.

Advices have reached the Toronto office of Sunlight Soap that the manufacturers, Lever Bros., Limited, of Port Sunlight, near Birkenhead, Eng., have been honored by the appointment, under Royal Warrant, as soap makers to Her Majesty the Queen-an honor faundry soap manufacturers in the world. (Sunlight soap has been in use It is also worthy of mention that such upon in July, 1889, and that the main building covers four acres, some idea may be formed of what colossal premises the forthcoming enlarged works will be! It goes without saying that a soap which has met with such phenomenal must be more than an ordinary soap. Sunlight" has the world's record for honors and extent of sale, and these laurels have been won principally by the acknowledged superiority and purity of the soap. In Canada the sales of "Sunlight" are increasing at a rate which must be gratifying to those concerned in its success, -- Toronto Mail.

### A Chance to Make Money.

injunction in the laws of Moses." (Note use "Hood's improved process;" do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold. Keeps perfectly fresh and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to over one hundred families. Anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful fruit samples. Fall and winter are the best time to sell Alford (Episcopalian): "St. Paul directions, so people can experiment I consider it my duty to give my ex-I give these extracts as concurring perience to such, and feel confident Concord, Ohio.

In ordering goods or in making inquiries concerning anything advertised in this paper, you will oblige the publisher as well as the Christian dispensation is manifest from tisement in THE CANADIA EVANGELIST.



DON'T WORPL The Washing

It will save you much trouble It will bring you comfort and ease It will save your clothes and hands It does not require washing powders It will wash in either hard or soft

It cannot injure the most delicate skin or fabric

Its purity and excellence have given it the largest sale in the world.

Works: Pt. Sunlight Lyven bros., Limited CAMINGARING RANG TOBOXTO



By HON. CHAS. J. SCOFIELD, A CIRCUIT JUDGE OF ILLINOIS

FRANCES B. WILLARD, Pres. W. C. T. U.

Miss Frances E. Willard, Pres. W. C. T. U.—
"I am glad that it deals such hard blows,"
Miss Louisin S. Rounds, Pres Illinois W. C. T. U.—
"It is time to life, healthful in tone, pathetic in incident, and clear in argument. Am delighted with Ill."
Saturday Evening Spectator, Misneapolis—"The throngest temperance story ever written...... A dramatic rectal of great strength and absorbing interest."
The Northwestern Christian Advocate—"Combines an attractive love story with a powerful arrangement of the dink traffic."

The Cristian Standard—"Absorbingly interesting."
"The Christian Standard—"Absorbingly interesting tory." "Ought to have an extensive circulation and wide reading."

"A Subtle Adversary" is sent postpaid, on receipt of \$1.50. 48 specimen pages sent on receipt of 2c. stamp. It is a aplendid seller. Agents wanted everywhere.

O'HARRA & CO., Selling Agents, Carthage, Illa.

Aller Pito H. G. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST.

## PEOPLE WANT IT.

LIFE OF C. H. SPURGEON. by the eminent Author,

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, affonts an aumanust chauses to earm money very rapidly, and also to do a good work. 616 Pages, Only \$1.50. An Elegant Book.

Oto rages, tail \$1.00. An Engan most.
We give "The Christian," Mr. Routgeon's favorite paper, PRER for Guontheto every subscriber. Send for a Mample Mook.
Unragents do a do big fusiness even where others have sold a "Life of Spurgeon,"
"That other agent was here two receks abend of me with the summ work. I worked 4 days and you 40 orders.—John Hannings, Agest, Mich. The fact is, the premium, (T.E. (Mastraw), catches the propie. Agents are sending in big reports, sometimes assonishing; as high as 40 and 30 copies in a day. Jon't loss this chares.

TAKE AN AGENCY FOR THIS BOOK. Fix your Church.
In your Sunday School.
In your W. P. S. C. R.
In your Neighberhood.
To your Friends,
To Krerybody.

No matter about other openis around you. You have your friends. You can sell so, (Postars) for the Unit. Address JOHN M. MANTENER, Mags, of "THE CHRISTIAN," 47 CORNHILL, Booton, Mars.

### Poung People's Work.

FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH,

8350.00,-THREE HUNDRED AND LAND, AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE ASKED TO RAISE IT. WE CAN. WILL WE? DO NOT FORGET THE AMOUNT-

CORRECTION.-In the list of Christian Endeavor Societies given in last number the address of the Secretary of the Toronto society was given as 28 New York, must have been impressed Lobo St.; it should have been 28 Solio by its magnitude and its spirit. Noth Street.

OCTOBER 18, 19 AND 20, LONDON. RALLY OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, OCT. 20, AT 8.45 A. M.

The following letter will speak for itself. The meeting of which Bro. Fowler speaks is arranged for Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8:45, a. m., and will doubtless be well attended. The place of meeting has not been settled yet. The denominational rallies are arranged even to the selecting of the chairmenby the Executive Committee of the Provincial Christian Endeavor Union, and we have not yet been notified as to the settlement of these details. Our own church in London is a long distance from the convention headquarters and some place nearer may be selected. We hope, however, that our delegates will find some opportunity to at least see Bro. Fowler's church.

DEAR BRO. McMillian:-At the Endeavor Convention to be held in London next month, it is to be hoped that there will be many of our young people. Let us remember that this is our work-the work for which our fathers labored and prayed-and that earnest and godly young people in all the denominations are pledged to its

I write to remind those who come that there are Disciples in this city, and that their place of meeting is the corner of Elizabeth and Dundas streets. We believe it would be helpful in many ways if a special meeting of the Disciples attending the Convention could be held during the session. Let us have the meeting, at which we hope to meet many zealous Disciples throughout the Province. Come and bring with you words of cheer and encouragement and as much enthusiasm as pos-T. I. FOWIER.

### MONTREAL-ATTENTION, ON TARIO.

Doubtless many of our readers have already seen the letter which we copy already seen the letter which we copy what do you say about this important below from the Christian Exangelist matter? Please say something. Fel-Endeavor business moves with such low Endeavorer, what do you say? The terrific rapidity from one enterprise to another that sometimes it is really hard to keep up with it; but there is nothing \$25.00 towards the erection of this much to keep up with it; but there is nothing \$25.00 towards the erection of this much the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well there is nothing \$25.00 towards the erection of this much the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well there is nothing \$25.00 towards the erection of this much the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well the evidence of his total disability. Williams' Medicine Company, the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well the evidence of his total disability. Williams' Medicine Company, the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well the evidence of his total disability. Williams' Medicine Company, the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well the evidence of his total disability; that he was afterwards made a well the evidence of his total disability. Williams' Medicine Company, the evidence of his total disability is the evidence of his total disability. Williams' Medicine Company, the evidence of his total disability is the evidence of his total disability. Williams' Medicine Company, the evidence of his total disability is the evidence of his total disab else so cheering as the way endeavorers needed place of worship in Montreal. take hold of the seemingly most impossible things and carry them to success by sheer force of courage and muscle. Disciples for along time have looked with longing towards Montreal, and it does seem as though, if we could only make a little extra sacrifice in Canada this year, put on a little more steam just to get the thing started, here is a chance which we may never have again to set the cause in Montreal on a permanent basis. This matter, if taken up, should be the concern, not only of the young people, but of the whole Canadian brotherhood. I think it quite safe to say that if once the chapel could be erected the delegates to the convention of '93 would undertake to see it paid. The people who, in a few minutes at New York, mised \$1500.00 for a girl's home in Japan, will not see an enterprise of this kind fail. For Ontano young people to take the lead in this is, of course, at the present time impossible. scheme out some way to commence E, work. Is not the idea a good one? tors. After weary months Mrs. Chase This present year, one of the most

this thing? We would like to learn the Board of Managers of the Co-operation. I would add that the editor of the Bro. Stewart's letter, with a recommentake the initiative. Following is the

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

All who attended the International Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E., in ing like it was ever seen before. drew lovers of the Lord together, it let them gaze into each other's faces, and it sent them home hoping and praying for the time when all will be one.

The "denominational rallies" were all full of interest, but it is generally conceded that none equalled that held by the Disciples of Christ. It is not often one's privilege to see Endeavorers work as they did on that Saturday afternoon. The brethren resident in New York were rejoiced to see their magnificent church crowded by Disciples, and the visiting brethren were delighted because they had such a place in which to gather.

Next year the convention goes to Montreal. Thousands of Disciples from the United States and Canada will be there. Denominational rallies will, of course, have their place on the programme. The various denominations will go to their respective churches, but where shall we go? Here is

the important matter.

Montreal has a population of more than 200,000, of whom at least threefifths are Roman Catholics. The most of the Protestant denominations have costly churches, but we have no place of worship in the city. We have, how ever, a small number of faithful brethren and sisters, and not a few sympathizers who would probably become our brethren if the opportunity were af forded. For two years they have been hoping that by some happy providence they should be assisted in establishing the cause of primitive Christianity in the commercial metropolis of Canada. The opportung time for enlisting the sympathies and securing the co-operation of the brotherhood may have now come. If our Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, seconded by our other brethren and sisters in the United States and Canada, will take this matter in hand, they can put a neat and substantial place of worship for the Disciples of Christ, in Montreal, before the next international Convention. And when our young people go there in 1893 they will have the satisfaction of worshipping in a house which they have largely built.

The societies can do this. What is done must be done quickly. If they let this chance pass they will not enjoy the Montreal Convention. Bro. Editor,

HENRY W. STEWART, Pastor. St. John, N. B., Aug. 5.

WELLAND,-But while we are thinking of Montreal, we must not forget Welland. The annual payments of the church debt will be due by the time this reaches our readers, and money should society pray for this work as requested in last number? If not, will you not do so at your next meeting?

A GOOD IDEA.-Now, if the Editor will pardon me for taking up so much space, I wish to tell you of a good en-People's Society Christian Endeavor is mangurating. A room is rented in a convenient quarter of the town by the in the week, sick poor people are brought for medical attendance. Dr. We have Welland on our hands, and his service on those days, free of grew worse, and finally had to take to Welland must be carried through. But charge. This is the first scheme of to the point of death. All the time she could not some of our older brethren the kind I have heard of in Y. P. S. C. was under the treatment of leading doc-

views of some of the members of the the above paragraphs were sent in to asked her doctor it he would consent to the Evangulist office, word has been her taking a trip to her mother's, who received from the Provincial Secretary FIFTY DOLLARS IS NEEDED FOR WELF Christian Etangelist heartily endorses of the Y. P. S. C. E. to the effect that out for that place. On the way a lady, Bro. J. A. Alkin, of Orangeville, has a stranger to her, noticing her weak condation to the Canadian brethren to been appointed to lead one "rally" at dition, strongly urged her to use Dr London, while Bro. Geo. Fowler, of Guelph, will speak at the "Pastor's Hour."

ALEX. McMILLAS.

Alvinston, Ont.

### A Midland Miracle.

NARRATIVE OF FACTS CONNECTED WITH THE CASE OF MES. 1. A. CHASE.

A SUPERRER FOR OVER TEN YEARS-Trraced by the best doctors in the PLACE, ONLY TO GROW WORSE-THE PARTICULARS OF HER RE-COVERY AS INVESTIGATED BY REPORTER IN THE "NEWS LETTER,"

The Orillia News Letter.

What wonderful progress the closing half of the nineteenth century has witnessed! Men still young have witnessed discoveries and inventions which, while they have fairly revolutionized the methods of human life, are taken almost as a matter of course. New and wonderful discoveries are made almost daily; we quickly adapt ourselves to the changed condition, and even wonder that the inventive genius of man had not long ago penetrated the secrets of nature, almost daily being brought to our aid. While in all directions great advances have been made, perhaps in none have the strides been greater than in the science of medicine. Old methods have entirely disappeared, the days of big, nauscous doses, cupping and bleeding, have passed away, and diseases formerly held to be incur able now speedily yield to the treatment of advanced medical science. For more than a year past there have appeared in the columns of the "News-Letter" from time to time the particulars of cures that have been the wonder of all who were acquainted with the persons restored. Perhaps the case of Mr. John Marshall, of Hamilton, was more firmly fastened in the public mind, for the reason that he had been paid a total disability claim of \$1,000 only af ter having been pronounced incurable by a score or more of men, who are leaders in the medical profession. As publisher of the "Canadian Workman," the writer has a knowledge or the proceedings under which a disability claim is paid, and when it is understood that all such claims have to pass the scrutiny of an investigating committee, the Local Medical Examiner, the Grand Medical Examiner, the Finance Committee and the Grand Lodge Officers, it will be seen that in none but a genuine case of disability could a claim be paid. That the claim was paid Mr. Marshall under this stringent scrutiny was unimman was due entirely to a treatment of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. most remarkable medical discovery of our trade mark and arapper at 50 cents will, distens, bosse, burns abopted discovery of the age. This case was but the first of a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in a series of cures equally remarkable, mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are its learner Apple Trees. Chesteste. a series of cures equally remarkable, mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are due to the same grand agency, each of which has been verified by the most trustworthy testimony. The "News Letter," in common with many others, has taken a deep interest in noting the testimony given in behalf of Dr. Wiltestimony given in behalf of Dr. Will-druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. liams' Pink Pills, hence when the cure Williams' Medicine Company from eiof Mrs. F. A. Chase was reported from be received right away. Did your Midland recently we decided to interview the lady and verify the truth of the report. With this end in view, Midland was visited, and Mrs. Chase found looking well and happy after long years of suffering, before she learned of the emcacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Chase herself admitted the reporter, who found her a lady of superior intelligence, who, while not wishing for noterprise, the Toronto (Cecil St.) Young toriety, was willing to give her candid testimony in favor of Pink Pills, for the has been surmised by many that our benefit of other afflicted persons. To the reporter Mrs. Chase said that up to her sixteenth year she had been a Sick Committee, and there, two days healthy girl, but at that period sickness overtook her, and for the ensuing ten ment toward a broader and more years her life was one of almost con-Page, a member of the society, gives stant misery. In January, 1891, she denials were promptly given and the

lives near Port Hope. This was finally agreed to, and on Oct. 3 last she set Williams' Pink Pills, and again on her arrival at her destination her friends urged her to try this wonderful ramedy. On Oct. 10 she consented to give the Pink Pills a trial, and soon found such beneficial effects that it needed no persuasion to continue the treatment. In less than three months she was fully restored, and on Jan. 15 returned to her home in Midland, where her friends were rejoiced and gratified at the wonderful change which Pink Pills had wrought in her health and appearance. Mrs. Chase has since continued to enjoy good health, and says that she cannot too highly praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pals, which have rescued her from debility after many years of almost hopelessness. Her husband also expresses his thankfulness and appreciation of Pink Pills, and the unlimited pleasure with which he received his wife on her which was as he truly described it, "like receiving one from the dead." He said that his wife's condition had been such that in going only a few yards she would be obliged to rest, or obtain help, and before her restoration she had been unequal to the slightest exertion.

While in Midland the writer called upon Dr. McCartney, druggist, who reports large sales of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with the most accided benefits to

those using them.

From many of our exchanges we have noticed with interest the reports of the great benefit durived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the case of Mrs. Chase goes to confirm the clains that they are a wonderful discovery in the interests of humanity, restoring vitality to the broken down system. Considering that Mrs. Chase had suf fered ten years, and last October was looked upon as being at the point of death, there must be something of an almost infraculous virtue in the remedy which has raised her to her present condition of health, after she had spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring, and for other so called remedies of various kinds. In fact, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recognized as one of the greatest modern medicines-a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer-curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, par-tual paralysis, locomotor ataxic, St. Vitus dance, nervous headache nervous prostration and the tired feeling resulting therefrom, diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, the after effects of la grippe, etc. Pink Pills restore pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health, and are a specific for all the troubles peculiar to the female sex, while in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all ther address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

### A Good Omen.

The world goes onward.

is the Eternal's law.

has been surmised by many that our Baptist brethren are falling out with their position of the state of the s A fresh illustration is before us. their practice of restricted communion, and that there is quite a decided move scriptural view and practice. Still as photograph at once to proof not conclusive, the case was supposed to be not made out. But the face of the question now changes.

LATER ABOUT OUR RALLY.—Since longed for some change, and in October scholarly and influential Baptist divines in the State breaks down the wall, and communes with his Christ at the table spread by the Disciples. This he does not in a corner and states the fact with brief comment to the churches which he serves. Further, wonderful to be told, those churches, at least by acquiescence, endorse his course.

Further still, our great Southern luminary, the Western Recorder, has not dared to scorch with its awful heat this ecclesiastical suspect. Is not this progress? Would a Baptist minister, high in the counsels of his church, have been suffered ten years ago to have communed with the Disciples and not have had a thousand heresy hunters put on his track?

If this be permitted, and I not also to believe in the truthfulness of a brother Baptist's statement to me that impatience with Baptist usage in this matter is growing, and that the pew will soon break down the barriers as teturn, looking so well and happy, did this minister? Is it true as he further stated that at least one-half of the Baptists in this Bluegrass region favor open communion—at least commune with all immersed believers?

> Who shall say nay? Let the fainthearted in our ranks look upon these "signs of the times" and take courage. The omens are auspicious, the prospect brightens, to-morrow will be better than to-day. - GEO. H. COMES, Shelbyville, Kentucky, in Guide.

### A Reliable Woman

Wanted in every County to establish a Court Parlor for the sale of Br. Vielkola' d'elebrated appiral appiral appiral gering d'orsela and Clange. Wagen Aloro 275 per mouth and Expenses. We formh complete s'ock on consignment; settlements mouthly Allian ple Cornet PARP. Need 18 cents postage for sample and terms. S. S. MFG. CO, 178 Canal St., Nh.W YORK.

### A Marvelous Discovery Free

Superfluous hale removed permanently, notaniane-ously, without pain, by ELECTRO-CHEMICAL FLUID. In order to prove superfority, we well-see east go days send sample bords and testimonials free, on receipt of nancteen cents to pay postage. ELEC-TRO-CHEMICAL CO., 23 Fast 14th M., New York.

### CALIFORNIA.

TRESNO COUNTY continues in the lead as a de suable place to make a home. We offer a fine chance to intending settlers to purchase choice lands in Thermol Belt, skiring the foothils where we are plasting a colony, to be largely devoted to colitivation of crims futti. Orange growing builds up the wealthest communities of any engaged in fruit culture, bearing orcharde yielding \$500 to \$500 piods per acre Oranges and Lemons grown in this region have taken the premium at Los Angeles over those grown in other portions of the state. Other, peaches, apricus, punch, pears, tainicus, etc., also grow to perfection. Water is cheap and in greatest pleety, disch being too feet wide, the lirgest in the United States. Prices are low and terms easy. Those who brigin with the early growth of this orange region will participate in the same winderful soccess which has attended all other orange craoners. Emphatically, now is the time to buy. We shall conduct that hayers and tourists.

### EXCURSIONS

from Chicago and give FREE round trip fares to purchasers. Address for further particulars, J. H. GILMORE, 122 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY to secure a featiful I liese chan, in Go leisch, Ont., Caaala; mee be sood this samaser, before November, or sold in accion sale to the highest ladder. This i ruit Farm, i sules south of Godench, on lianfield gravel road, contains ar acres. Can the steamships on lake on one sale, and Grand Trunk can one mile off on the other hand; a Chestrate
I fish Janger
St Sprace, Australian and
Scotch Phoce
Mountain Ash

Pleas. Cherry

Russian Walberry. Einglich Walnut. acres Strawberries

Grapes Gossebenies Currante

rio yardi Asparaz Im yarda Raspterriei as Rhotarbi s Young Apple Trees All can be lud for #2,8 %. Come and see now while Address A. GERRARD, the crops are growing Goderich, Ont., Canada,

Hydrangeau, Japan Quison Roses

### FREEI

V Life Size Crayon Portrait of yourself or friends, Prec. In order to introduce our work Progress |- in your section of the country, we will for a short period make, free [I] of charge to any one sending in a a skillful artist, and are a work of art. This offer good for only a short time—if you want to take , advantage of it, send in your

HIGH GRADE ART CO.

122 Quincy St., CHICAGO, ILLS.

FREEI



### List of Agents.

(which means an expense of ten cent-), could tell them when their subscription the following list of agents:

Acton, Ont., Miss Minnie Morton. Aylmer, Miss Alice Inglis. Aurora, Ont., Miss Annie Wells. Alvinston Ont., Hugh McKellar. Beamsville, Ont., Miss R. Prudhomme. Blenheim, Miss Bella Sinclair. Collingwood, Ont., Miss A. M. Frame. Detroit, Mich, Dr. D. A. McKillop,

314 Grand River avenue. Dorchester, Peter McNeil, Lyons P.O. Erin Centre and Erin Village, R. W. Ballah, Hillsburg P. O.

Everton, Ont., Jno. McKinnon. Glencairn, Ont., Miss L. Frame. Grand Valley, Geo. Tough. Guelph, Ont., Miss Annie Kilgour. Hamilton, Ont., Miss Lizzie V. Rioch 225 Maria street.

Huntsville, Ont., W. M. Crewson. Kilsyth, One., James Fleming. Lobo, Ont., Mrs. E. McClurg, Ivan P.O. Marshville, Ont., Miss Ella E. Thomp-

Mimosa, Allan Robertson, Hillsburg P. O.

Minnedosa, Man., J. B. Lister. Orangeville, Alex. A. Currie. Oshawa, John McG IL Owen Sound, Ont., A. E. Trout. Portage la Prairie Man., A. H. Finch Rhinliam, Miss Alice Fitzgerald. Rosedene, Ont., Miss Ella Moot. Smithville, Ont., Mrs. Wm. Alcock. St. Thomas, Ont., T. B. Knowles, St. Thomas, Ont., W. W. Coulter. Walkerion, Ont., N. C. Royce. West Lorne, Miss Christie McKillop. Toronto Junction, Arch. McMillan. West Lake, Ont., Mrs. Catherine McDonald.

What the Disciples in the States are Saying and Doing.

Wiarton, Ont., Miss Thirza Jones.

### Collings and Clippings from Exchanges.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .-We have closed our first year's labor with the brethren at Rochester. There have been 37 accessions during the year, giving us a total membership in this mission point of 148. A general growth in devotion has characterized the work of the last few weeks .- F. P. ARTHUR, in Standard.

save those that believe. August 28, terday twenty were baptized. It was a beautiful and impressive sight. We are full of hope and gratitude.—M. J. FERGUSON, in Standard.

Many will have a painful curiosity to of T. J. Shelton, whose reckless teaching was so plainly exposed by the the following clipping from a local secular paper:

"T. J. Shelton, of Little Rock, who about a year ago declared from his pulpit that he was a second Christ, and fater on was lecked up on a charge of insanity preferred by a responsible gone on from bad to worse. He was calling .- The Watchman.

called to Little Rock six years ago by the denomination of Christians, coming Some of our subscribers send us here from Brooklyn, N. Y. Shortly their subscriptions by registered letter after Shelton's assonishing revelation and about the time of his incarceration on the insanity charge, he prepared to when there is a person in their church take his departure for Kansas City, to whom they could pay, and who Mo., which city, he said, was to be his could tell them when their sub-cription headquarters. He made arrangements, expires. For their benefit we publish however, to have one of the prominent sisters of his flock accompany him on his new mission. The next step in Shelton's career was a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Shelton, who still lives at Little Rock, the charge in the peti-tion being desertion. The petition was granted. Four or five months ago Shelton returned to Little Rock and startled the community a second time by remarrying his divorced wife. He declared this step to accord with the law and the prophets. He preached a few sermons after this, but the love for whiskey seems to have gotten the best of him, and of late he has devoted his undivided attention to securing drinks on the "bum" principle. He is to be sent to the county farm."-Standard.

> Those who fail to read the comments of the Pedo-baptist press on current Sunday-school lessons miss a great deal of fun. We are getting no little amusement out of it. Here is one of the richest we have seen however:

V. 38. Went deren both into the

It is, perhaps, needless to say that the Greek proposition is does not necessitate the idea of immersion. simply means to. It is the same word used where Jesus is said to have come to the grave " of Lazarus. They had to go "down" out of the chariot to the fountain or stream. No doubt they stood in the water. Baptism is typical of the downpouring of the Holy Spirit. This is always represented as falling on the head. But this is a subject our church very wisely refuses to dogmatize upon. Let each one be fully satisfied in his own mind. Notice, however, in this case, that they "both" went down "into" the water. The one was as much in it as the other. If "into" means " plunging " in reference to the eunuch, then it necessarily means the same thing in regard to Philip. // would be a strange baptismal ceremony to us to see both the minister and the candidate link arms and dive together beneath the surface of the water.-Cumberland Presbyterian.

If any of our readers know of anything more humorous than the above in current religious literature, and will send it to us we shall be glad to publish it as an anti-cholera remedy. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29-August While all of the above is funny, the 21 was a red-letter day for our churches humor reaches its climax in the last here. Forty made the good confession sentence, which we have italicised. and four others took membership-37 But isn't the writer in soher earnest? of these were from our Sunday-school. Certainly; that's what makes it so! It seemed that the whole school was funny. That a grave and solemn theocoming. There was no excitement. logian, sitting down to explain so sim-It was a quiet turning to the Lord. ple a phrase as "went down both into But it was a glorious day. It put new the water "-should be so confounded, and Burdock Pills have relieved me wondercourage into us. We believe more hy its obvious meaning or so confused than ever in the power of the gospel to by a theory, as to mistake the going down into the water for the baptism two more made the confession and one which occurred afterward, and should took membership. Forty-seven in have the candidate and administrator eight days. Two of them were my diving together with linked arms to get own children, ten and twelve years to a place for baptism -that is too rich respectively. I am thankful, more to be confined to our worthy contemthan I can say, that they have given porary. We lay it before our reader as themselves to the service of God so a psychological, theological and heryoung. After our evening service yes, meneutical curiosity of the rarest type. —Christian Evangelist.

### A Silly Fallacy.

The efforts of some ministers to secure popularity with young people by learn the outcome of the erratic course taking part in their games and in frisk ing about with them, strikes us as exceedingly injudicious. The influence Standard. In the columns of the gained in such ways is not only pre-Christian Messenger, of Texas, we find carious, but it does not touch the moral nature and inspire deep respect.

The idea that ministers should actively participate in the amusements of young people in order to secure influence over them, is a silly fallacy that has led some men to sacrifice the remember of Shelton's congregation, has spect of others and the dignity of their Chicago Institute for Stutterers.

as the efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, while a VALUABLE TREATIRE on this disease to any oths VALVABLE TREATHER on the december of the producer she will end me that Expression FO. Addres. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TOPONTO, ONT.

INFRY one in need of information on the sub-lifert of advertising will do will to obtain a copy of "Book for Advertising," 368 pages force and dollar. Marked, postage paid, on secreta of parce. Contains a careful constation from the American Nanapaper Directory of all the best payers and class journals; gives the constation rating of every one, and a good deal of information about rates and other matters pertaining to the houses of advertising. Address ROWELL'S ADVERTISING BUREAU, to Spruce St., N. V.

CHIRCH PLANS Address D. K. 100 NN A SON, Archiveste, Heie, Pa. Casalogue Feee.



OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO, IS THE VERY BEST

PLACE IN CANADA TO GET A Thorough Business Education,

TAKE A ROUND TRIP and visit all other and Commercial Dejurtments in Canada, then visit the Northern Business College; examine everything thoroughly. If we fail to pro-the most thorough, corplete, previoul and extensive course of study; the less colege premises and the lest and most complete and most suitable furniture and appliances, we will give you a full course, PREE. For Annual Announcement, giving full particulars, tree,

> C. A. FLEMING, Principal.

BARKER & SPENCE'S

MOST RELIABLE A School in CayPLACEBIN GOOD

# BUSINESS

SCHOOL, TORONTO. 12, 14 & 16 KING ST. WEST,

THE VOICE OF A VETERAL



LOUD IN PRAISE or B. B. B. FOR

IVER COMPLAINT

DEAR bitts,-I have always had strong objections to proprietary modelnes, but must in fully. Although ?1 years of age, I feel a great deal better after using three Lottles of B R.B. for kidney and liver complaint, and I shall keep on taking them, as I sturitute the benefit solely to the use of your excellent medicines. As to the Burlock Pills, a better pill for costiveness

Ineveranew. W. H. W. NEWTON, UELL, Comptou Centre, Qua.



Rocket a there. Protects I limit fired. Per-traite of Lenders. I ignoses I limit for the fraction of Lenders. I gnoses I limit for MONKY. Service Forties New 18 January 18 MONKY. I limit the for the Next Thirty Days. I limit the for the Next Thirty Days. Pissecius Fice for the Next Thirty Days. Pissecius Fice for the Next Thirty Days. The Brodix Fice for the Next Thirty Days. The Brodix Publing Co., Washington, D. C.

STUTTERING

and all Impediments of Speech CURED QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY. The only Institute in the U. S. Letters promptly

182 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

12 1





Thompson, the most noted physician of England says that more than half of all despades come from errors in diet. Garrield Tax overcomes results of had springe cure and the teacher results of had springe cures Constigation. Gat a free sample from 817 Church St., Toronto, Postpaid.

SUSPENSORYFOR

COMSTIT ALIO SICK HEADACHE

MILO OF CHAINS

MANUFACTURING HOUSE, J. M. WARNER,

PROPERTOR.

All guels made find class and will give satisfication. Your Order Bolicited.

Prompt neterior

fer Kepairing neatly doc Rubber goals mersary for repairs supplied.

Write for terms. OFFICE and FACTORY

38 REBECCA STREET, MAMILTON, ONT. Telephone 689.

Crockery, China, Glassware

STONEWARE, LAMP GOODS, FANCY ORNAMENTS, Etc.

Best American and Canadian Coal Oil.

D. HARRIS, Manager.

221 King St. East, Mamilton.



THALMAN MEG. CO. 17 Inlimore Street, Indianore, Md., U. S. A.

A BOON FOR

EVERY WOMAN. TOKOLOGY, by Mrs. Dr. Stockham, is really and truly a complete Ladies' Guide, and is a nousehold word in thousands of families.

It teaches that under the proper conditions motherhood peed not he accompanied by pain and sickness, and it shows how to confer on children the priceless blessings of health and Mrs. Preston, a niece of Dio Lewis, says :

No book has come lete our home filed with me whitesome advice to married people than 'Tokology,' No woman CAN ADJORD to do without it Handsomely bound in morocco covers,\$3.50. Agent, BELEN R. LITTLE, Box 127, Owen Sound, Ont. R. BURGESS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. DEALER IN

Fruit, Fish and Oysters, 439} Yonge St., Toronto.

TELEPHONE 1838. Country and City Orders promptly attended to.

RUPTURED



DEAN Sin,—I have been represed about thirty-three years. My sufferings during that time have been intense and can only be appreciated by these stantarly conditioned. My business an carpenter and coor in all many owners to be compelled to quit work, although at the time wearing Trusses made by the most prominent makers. I could not stand eract, and often had to lie down to ease my sufferings. All of the could not be not prominent makers and often had to lie down to have my sufferings. and often had to be down to case my sufferings. All the Trurnes I have worn have been enter failures. It has been one long round of mivery and mental analogy, loss of time and physical torture. About six months ago, thank Cod, I hand of your great success in the treatment of Rupture cares. The apphance you adjusted gave me, I can well renumber, a feeling of support never before experienced by me, and has so continued to the present day. I am now comparatively a new man. Previous to this I could not stoop to the my show no marter what Toust I had on if I not in my show no marter what Toust I had on if I not is my shoe, no matter what Truss I had on, if I all Toronto, without my rupture coming out all Toronto, without my rupture coming out. To add to the difficulty I have taffered with a voilent cough for years, but in the face of all this your grand appliance has held me vecure all the time while doing the hardest work. Only two days ago I carried a handle of green shinglet up on a two-storey building and not a "budge." I never could or due attempt such a thing before without danger of my life. To crown all, I have worm and continue to wear your appliance with great confort, for all of which I feel deeply indeteed to your skilfel treatment.

Very truly yours.

Very truly yours,

CHURCH PIPE ORGANS.

Superior Quality in Material

and Construction.

Specifications and Designs submitted to intending purchasers, on application to

The Bell Organ and Piano Co. (Lt'd). MANUFACTURERS OF

Church Pipe Organs, Rood Organs and Upright and Grand Planes. GUELPH, ONT.