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Christ, and pleads for the union of all be. God's, and unto Cresar things that lievers in the Lord Jesus in harmony with IIIe are Caesar's," He doubtless would own prayer recorded in the seventeenth have died a peaceful and ordinary chapter of John, and on the basis set forth by would have been a thing still unborn. the Apostle Paul in the following terms : "I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you to walk worthly of the calling wherewith ye were called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, 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 baptlsm, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all."-Eph. iv. 1.6.

This paper, while not claiming to be what is styled an "organ," may be taken as fairly Christ in this country.

Who Crucified Jesus?

In a recent number of the Richmond Times, Rabbi Calisch, of this city, denies with some feeling, that ary, the Jews crucified Christ. Believing that his letter to the Times will be of insurrection against Rome is doubtinterest to our readers, we produce less true, and His life had been it here in full and add a few words beautiful and blameless, and of comof comment:

THE CRUCIFIXION.

RICHAOND, Virginia, Nov. 15 .paper for a Yaw words in comment on the defence of Colonel O'Ferrall, made by Mr. J. S. Craig, of Goshen, and published in your issue of to-

The comment is not on the defence itself, but on the phrase used by the Jesus felt its weight. writer, when he says that "the en- Did I not fear to emies of Colonel O'Ferrall worked as vehemently to defeat him as did the Jews to crucify the Savior." Had Mr. Craig been as eager in defence of the truth as he was of Colonel Mr. Craig and many other Chris-O'Ferrall, he would never have been tians to this error, and to express guilty of that assertion. For, all Christians teaching to the contrary whose power it lies, will remedy the

by Mr. Craig; the pulpit repeats it, caused again. I need not say to rested by the Jews, not for some there was added unto them about But the heart would bow to the and the language of hymn-books whom the injustice has been done, often re-enforces it. This hoary nor who has suffered the pain. Only after all these tardy years let of more woe to the Jews and more the shadow be rolled away, and let unchristian conduct on the part of Christians than any other thought in their fellow-men, without there rest-human history, and to-day yet it is ing upon them the hurden of a deed given to innocent children, to sour by them never committed. For the the milk of human kindness within Romans, and not the Jews, crucified their breasts, and to pave the road Jesus. whereon the steps of hate shall walk. And the pathetic part of it is that it is untrue.

It is with deep regret that I feel called upon to oppose the teachings of pastors and Sunday school superintendents and teachers, but the defence of my own, and the regard for historical truth urge me to take hold And now Rabbi Calisch, while ad- unto me as one that perverteth the never fails me. I remember Fredof this opportunity.

Judea was a tributary province of

His own teachings, had He "ren-Is devoted to the furtherance of the Gospel of dered unto God hings that are Had He simply continued to teach and to perform His healings and His miracles, and had done nothing else, Calvary and Golgotha would have remained unknown and unsung. But the triumphal procession into Jerusalem, and to be hailed by the people as the "King of the Jews," then He became guilty of treason to Rome. precisely as would any one to-day be guilty of treason to England did he set himself up as king of Canada.

Jesus, by that act, became a politia Roman procurator, led to the cross by Roman executioners and put to death by Roman methods of execution. Crucifixion was an act unknown to the Jews. They have not even a word for it in their vocabul-

That Jesus had no thought of fort and cheer and healing to the sick in soul and body is also true, that He meant only that. His was to be a spiritual kingdom, and not Editor of Times.—I trust you will but Rome knew nor cared aught for these things, nor took completance of these things, nor took completance of temporal is likewise unquestioned, the surgings of His soul-life. Sufficient that He dared be proclaimed "King of the Jews," had entered Jerusalem as into His capital city. The hand of Rome was heavy upon those who questioned its power and

Did I not fear to trespass upon your space I could bring the Synoptics themselves to bear out my as-But I trust that this will sertions. be sufficient to call the attention of the hope that they, and those in the Jews walk side by side with Very respectfully, EDWARD N. CALISCH,

Rabbi of "Beth Ahaba."

All down the centuries since the crucifixion of Christ, the Jews have endeavored to free themselves from the guilt of that tragedy, but in vain. to them, Ye have brought this man come upon us. But one bit of history The Jews did not crucify Jesus, ing" is against him, arises to add ined Him before you, have found no sorrow because he could not liberate and they could not have done so had his voice to the oft repeated denial. fault in this man touching these the slaves. I remember that old they wished to. In the time of Jesus We do not know what fresh evi- things whereof you accuse Him. woman crying out to him: "Fred-Rome, as Canada is to-day of Eng- dence the Rabbi may have at his No, nor yet Herod; for I sent you to crick-is God dead?" My brothers, land. And while Rome permitted a command, but we are decidedly of him; and lo, nothing worthy of death God is not dead. The quickening of certain autonomy of government to the opinion that his denial would is done unto him. I will therefore the social conscience proves to me have found greater weight had he chastise Him and release Him." Luke that He is very much alive. I have gladii, the power over life and death, produced a little evidence. The xxiii. 13-16. Note that the Jews no sympathy with the man who was not in their hands, as the gospel only authority that he cites is the are the accusers, and that while they desires to create hatred among the of John itself states (xviii. 23), it heing the exclusive prerogative of the Roman governor or procurator.

Nor were they morally responsible to hear out my assertion?

It has no cause for being put to death. The day is coming the tender lesson home;

The day is coming the content of the people or the capitalists, but the little spirit of reform and universal to hear out my assertion?

To take the tender lesson home; for His death, for the event was the to bear out my assertion." If his Pilate said unto them the third time, brotherhood. The day is coming result of political and not religious position sould be proven from the "Why, what evil; hath He done? when we shall say that it is not the

forthcoming.

ctucifixion. This wo fully admit.

foundation whatever in truth.

within you." Luke xvii. 20, 21. the executioners. The Jews alone WINN. Anything political in that?

Again he said, "My kingdom is Jesus. not of this world." John will, 36. There is but one way for them to Strange political movement this get out of this trouble, and that is which is not of this world!

Jerusalem, Jesus freely moved in said, "Let all the house of Israe and out of the city, and taught the know assuredly that God hath made people publicly for a number of days. I that same Jesus whom ye have cruci-Had he been regarded as a traitor fied, both Lord and Christ." Acts and rebelagainst the Roman govern-ii. 36. Did they deny the charge ment, this would not have been per- No. "But they were pricked in

Jews. John tells us that Judas led and brethren what shall we do? out a band of men and officers for that Then Peter said unto them, 'Repent purpose, John xviii. 3. Whether and be haptized every one of you in notwithstanding, the Jews did not great injustice that has been done these were homan officers or Jewish the name of Jesus Christ for the re-To my sorrow do I know that the children of Christian parents, as they go to their respective Sundayschools, are there taught the sentiment used are there taught the sentiment used are, let us pray Heaven, will never be Pharisees. Hence, Jesus was are there baptized. And the same day there was added unto them about unto a people, an injustice that has officers is not stated, but it is plainly mission of sins, and ye shall receive political intrigue, but out of envy. three thousand souls." Acts ii. 37,

Moreover, he was first tried be- 38, 41 .-- Missionary Weekly. fore the Jewish high priests and the . A Man's a Man For a' That.' Jewish council. In this trial they charged him with blaspheming the temple and God, claiming to be the all the hindrances in society, and Christ the Son of God. When they defects in the church, despite all the took Him to Pilate the charge of turmoil and confusion we witness treason was advanced. But did Pil- around us, I, for one, look forward ate find anything in the charge? to the future with great hope. The Hear him: "And Pilate, when he Christian warrior must not be pessihad called together the chief priests mistic. The battle is the Lord's. and the rulers of the people, said un-Sometimes strange lits of despair

The Canadian Evangelist agitation. Had Jesus never violated Gospels, no doubt the Times would I have found no cause of death in tinsel and the show, but "A man's a were responsible for the death of

> to do as the three thousand did on After his triumphal entry into the day of Pentecost, when Pete their heart, and said unto Peter and Again, Jesus was arrested by the to the rest of the apostles, 'Mer

But, fathers and brethren, despite mitting that "all Christian teach-people; and behold, I, having exam-erick Douglass overwhelmed with

have gladly allowed sufficient space, Him. I will therefore chastise Him man for a' that !" That belief, emand the proof should have been and let Him go." And they were braced with enthusiasm, will work instant with foud voices requiring miracles in society and the church. But while the Rabbi gives no that He might be crucifica." Luke For there never was a time when satisfactory evidence, he does ad- xxiii. 22, 23. Pilate desired to re- men were more willing to hear the vance a few reasons in support of lease Him, but the Jews said crucify Christianity of Christ proclaimed. his position, which we shall notice Him. Who then is responsible for There never was a time when the His death? It is true that the death real minister of Christ, and the liv-1. He says, "The power over sentence must be executed by the ling church, were more beloved by life and death was not in the hands Roman soldiers, but that sentence the common people. And I will go when He permitted Hunself to make of the Jews" at the time of the is passed only upon the demand of further, and say there never was a the Jews. It is true that the Jews time when the old evangelical truths, 2. "Nor were they morally re- did not execute their criminals by combined with the sublime ethics of sponsible for his death, for that crucifying them. But it is also true the Sermon on the Mount, were event was the result of political and that they demanded that Jesus be more heartily welcomed. The people not religious agitation." With this crucified. Who then was respond still love the minister who has a we take issue, and demand the sible? When Pilate saw that he large heart; they are still thrilled representing the people known as Disciples of cal malefactor, and as a political proof for the assertion that his could prevail nothing, but that rather with the story of the Cross, and commalefactor He was condemned by death was the result of political agi- a tumult was made, he took water forted with the consolations of the tation. But in the absence of proof and washed his hands before the Christ; and they still love to enter we bring forward a few facts to multitude, saying, "I am innocent the house of God in which reverence show that the assertion has no of the blood of this just person; see and peace join hands with decency ye to it!" Then answered all the and order, to bring them nearer the It is true that Jesus entered Jeru- people and said "His blood be upon feet of the Son of Man. The day in salem, followed by a vast crowd us, and on our children!" Matt. which we live trembles with mysterithat shouted his praises, but he had xxvii. 24, 25. Thus the Jews as-lous destinies, but, brothers, we need taught them that the "kingdom of sumed the responsibility and exon-know no despair, if we keep in mind God cometh not with observation, orated Pilate. He assented to their that duty, fearlessly followed, must for behold the kingdom of God is sentence. The soldiers were merely lead to victory .- REV. WALTER

> WORSHIP never can be constrained. It must grow spontaneously out of var perception of worshipful qualities in the being to whom it is addressed. He who most discloses the divine to us will gather to himself the truest of our devotions. The manifestation of the godlike in Jesus Christ has made it impossible but that the believing world should bow in adoration before him. He does not make the Father less adorable, because he assures us that all he is and does is the expression of the Father's love to men. He says, "I and my Father are one." Were it otherwise,-were he only a creature of lower nature than God's, -what escape would there be from idolatry? Our heads might hold us to the worship of the far-off Deity, who Christ who gave up all things for us, that we might have all in him. It is the truth of the Incarnation which keeps head and heart in uniscn.-Sunday-School Times.

HUMAN GREATNESS .-- We can not look, however imperfectly, upon a great men without gaining something by him. He is the living light fountain, which is good and pleasant to he near; the light which enlightens, which has enlightened the darkness of the world; and this, not as a kindled lamp only, but rather us a natural luminary, shining by the gift of heaven; a flowing light fountain, as I say, of native original insight, of manhood and heroic nobleness, in whose radiance all souls feel that it is well with them .- CARLYLE.

'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor; And easy to discern the best, Through memory's mystic glamor: But wise it were for thee and me,

Be patient with the living. -Boston Journal.

Woman's Work.

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It is our desire that the offerings I rejoice as from week to week the of the preceding years. We need that is being done in His name. One will make many friends if it receives more laborers in the field,—"The of the heautiful things about the a welcome. It will be strange, inharvest truly is plenteous, but the Lord's work is that it has no bound- deed, if the latch string is not out to laborers are few."

JENNIE FLEMING,

Treasurer. San Diego, California,

Jan. 10, 1894.

Letter from Texas.

DEAR READERS OF CANADIAN EVAN-GELIST :- Feeling assured that everything bearing upon the work of the Disciples (or Christians as we are called here) in Texas will be of interest, I send a few thoughts that have occurred to me since conding C. here. Perhaps some of you have heard it remarked occasionally that the brethren in the United States are gested that I write a programme of feel the need of a rally myself, and Messrs. John Dougall & Sons, the a long way ahead of those in Canada one week's work for the "EVAN- I think the other leaders will, too, in methods of work, etc.—I know I GELIST." have. During my sojourn here, I have been trying to gain all the in- at six o'clock and retire at nine. formation I could. I notice when 'te secretary writes to the different meetings, three of which are held in churches in aid of home and foreign work, church extension and evangelization fund, his appeal is something like this: "Scores of places service in the morning we have Sunare needing help and we are only day-school in our charity schools. waiting for the means to be able to undertake more work." "How can all, two of these are conducted by we plant the cause in the cities and Miss Oldham, the other two by me. larger towns of the state, and help the ceble, struggling bands in teacher comes at 8 a. m., and stays smaller places more liberally? We till to a. m. Every day I have two must enlarge our offerings." "What and a half hours in the school-room, aworkcould bedone if all who profess on three days one hour extra. allegiance to the Christ would unite in obeying the command of our King, who said, 'Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature -this is the work of the church." Somehow all this sounds very familiar have a prayer meeting, in which all the will find a most valuable supply. to my ears, it is so like the appeals missionaries join. Another Saturday They were sent out freely at the sent out from time to time to Cana- we have a literary meeting. dian churches. Every thinking Between times we study the lan- I think a post card addressed to A.

because those that one day expect two or three hours. to claim a "place" in the "many allows them to use for a short time, years old. and of which He grants them the privilege of proving themselves wise stewards.

How shall the dark places of earth promptly. learn the glad news unless someone carry them the Word of Life ? " How didly. shall they preach except they be sent?" Another point of similarity with our church at home is this Some churches here co-operate in sustaining a preacher, one congregation being unalle to do so alone. I am glad to say I do not know a congregation that neglects to meet each Saviour and Lord. first day of the week, although some only have preaching once a month. A good many of the churches believe in Y. P. S. C. E. work. There A brother, Hillsburg. . . . \$ 2 00 is a band of very earnest active En-3 00 deavorers here. I always feel that Maggie B.McArthur, Stayner 1 00 a real, live, active Christian Endeav-1 00 orer will find work to do for his festivities. Master. But here, again, a point of similarity may be noted-there are DBAR Sisters:—It may not be some in Texas as in Canada who aries, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, from Drake known to many of you, that on ac-become very much alarmed every count of delicate health, I had to time they hear Y. P. S. C. E. or C. seek a milder climate for the winter W. B. M. mentioned. I have come months; nevertheless, I keep in to the conclusion that the Disciples New Year. I am, touch with the mission work, both in the United States and Canada are at home and in Japan. During my near enough alike to be able to stay here your contributions are recognize the relationship—that "our taken charge of by my sister, who re- hopes and aims are one." I am ports to me every week. So please glad to know that there are so many continue to forward all monies to brave, loyal hearts in both countries me at Kilsyth. Those wishing to earnestly striving to build up the send by draft or post office order, Master's kingdom and hasten for can do so by making the same pay- ward the glorious time when all shall hear the story of the Cross.

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From Japan.

TOKIO, JAPAN, Dec. 13, 1893. W. B. M. OF ONTARIO AND MARITIME PROVINCES.

DRAR SISTERS :- Some

in the first place we always rise

On Sunday we have in all six our own homes; preaching services morning and evening, and Sundayschool in the afternoon. After

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mansions" are now withholding looking after of our large family of vantage. I am hoping for more from their Master that which He girls, who range from six to sixteen reports for next paper.

Sometimes I have not time to read my mail except at intervals, not to mention answering letters

My charity school is doing splen-

We have an average of twenty four at each Sunday-school.

The interest in the woman's meeting keeps up well. There are two women who never fail to come every meeting. I am hopeful that they will soon accept Christ as their

O'Kura San is doing well. She says she likes her home very much. All the girls are busy, for their Christmas examinations are drawing very near. They are all, too, looking forward to the holidays with Christmas and New Year

We had the pleasure a short time ago of welcoming two new mission-University.

Hoping you all may have a merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous

Yours lovingly,

MARY M. RIOCH.

Children's Work.

Mrs. Jas Lediard, Supt., Owen Sound, Ont. should be addressed.

"The rally for Foreign Missions, Lord's day, February 4th, is an event which should not be slighted in any of our churches. It is a reception the great commission in any of our churches.'

The above is an item from the Christian Standard of January 20th, and it just occurred to me that if any class of people were more interested in this idea and more eager to welcome it than others, it should be out Mission bands and their leaders. After nearly five years we should be ready for anything that comes in the line of Forcign Missiers. I know, and rejoice in the fact mat some of our bands have been at work longer than that, and that they go steadily on, doing their best in spite of discouragements and hindrances, till I and I think we should all come to the front in making it a real help. Of course, I do not know to what extent you can each use your influence in your respective churches, but you will all have some I am sure, and I certainly hope you will all use it to the best of your ability, We New Testament in the English or any need to have our zeal and earnestness aroused afresh, for mission lover of that sacred book should use work seems to be at its ebb in every department. Treasuries are empty, missionaries only paid in part, and the whole work is hindered for want of funds, and, while no collection is recommended in connection with the rally, if people only become interested in the subject by learning more about it, the funds will soon be forthcoming. If any of you want information all you have to do is to get a Foreign Mission Supplement of the Christian Standard for 1893 and you time, but if those are not to be found,

all our mission-fields which might be Last, but not least, we have the utilized in a programme to great ad-

J. E. L.

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Sunday school scholar were asked and every scholar in his school. He any questions concerning the work holds a most important place in the of missions, at home or abroad, he church's work, and should be the an answer. For how much of this ment he publicly made by the church, ignorance are we as Sunday school and so closely are the interests of teachers responsible? How much the church and Sunday school united time and pains do we bestow to ac- that I see no reason why he should quaint scholars with the subject? Is not be on the managing board in the difficulties and discouragements He should, in the next place, come must confess that we are not.

and the children requested to bring careful oversight. them back next Sunday with their | He should be a student. He must pupil brings the envelope home, and he does not teach a class, but must his or her parent places in it what- have a fuller grasp on it than any ever sum they feel at the time they teacher in the school, for in review can afford. This is placed in the he has to meet all the classes. contribution box, and the subject is To him the teachers will look to dropped for another year, when the solve some problem or explain some same request is repeated.

The most successful workers in of every help within his reach. all lands are those who realize the He will need to be a man of wise fact that it is with the children that methods, and to do this he must be the best work may be done. The a wise man. Every Sunday school prejudices and habits of mature age paper teems with "methods," some have not to be broken down. With good, some not so good. The best proper training great results may be may not be applicable to his paraccomplished. Can we novteach the ticular school, or he may overburden Monday, 8th inst., one of the oldest child the valuable lesson of denying it with machinery. He must be a of the first settlers of this town in himself for others-that he may wise man who can discriminate and the person of William C. Boyd, at know for himself that "it is more use only what has a practical value. The advanced age af 82 years and 11 months. Mr. Boyd came to Owen blessed to give than to receive"?

carry the glad message of the gospel Bible truth to the young that they in business us a hatter and furrier. -the story of Jesus and His love to may early in life become Christians, He built the first frame house, it is

intelligently and voluntarily gives it, avoid. He will be studious and and built Boyd's wharf, which was has an interest in missions that he prayerful; he will be patient and of great advantage to the new settlehad not before.

the rising generation shall be pos- acter to be formed. Success will dredged, it did good service in develseesed of the spirit of the Masterthe missionary spirit or not?

mend that each school provide small them and make his work a success. mill is now traversed by the track of boxes (inexpensive ones made of And he will not rest short of the true the C. P. R. where it crosses Water pasteboard answer the purpose) for end of his work, the salvation of the street. The mill was not a successeach pupil, in which he or she may children in his school. deposit whatever they can save themselves for the cause of missions. If
to every superintendent in Ontario:
years ago Mr. Boyd removed to
thought best, they may be emptied How many of the advanced scholars
North Keppel, and engaged in farmeach quarter, and the pupil credited in your school have you led to decide ling and mercantile pursuits untilabout with whatever sum they contain.

the collection devoted to missionary work?

Would our schools be any poorer for giving up these four collections? Nay, "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but

It behooves us, therefore, brothers and sisters, to be up and doing while it is called to-day, for the night cometh.

L. V. Riocu.

The Sunday School Superintendent.

In my last I spoke of the importleader, the guide, the captain, and In this year of grace the command he ought to possess such qualificacomes with like emphasis, and yet I tions and such a spirit that he will venture to say that if the average be an inspiration to every teacher would feel more or less at a loss for choice of the church and his appointnot a knowledge of missionary work, company with theelders and deacons.

which missionaries are called upon into close touch with his teachers, and to encounter, absolutely necessary to know them so well that he will be maintain an interest in this the great perfectly at liberty to commend their work of the church? Are we doing school work, when it can be done, our part in this matter? I think we and to counsel and, if necessary, Does not the following state the Poor teaching is often permitted by guilty before God for our great incase in a large number of our a superintendent simply because he difference to the uplift of the heathen schools? On one Sunday in the is not at liberty to counsel or re- at our very doors. These "brethren year the superintendent announces prove the delinquent teacher, with in blac':" are our fellow citizens, that there will be a collection taken the result that the school suffers. So and must be equipped to do, with for foreign missions. A short it is necessary he should know his intelligence, the duties of citizentalk ensues, envelopes are distributed teachers and exercise over them a ship. They are our fellow crea-

text. So he will need to be a student; Are we living up to our privileges? first, of God's word, and secondly.

Do our children realize that it is to will not be a success. To so impart Toronto, where he had been engaged those who know it not that they are is the good superintendent's aim. All site where the Queen's Hotel now asked to contribute their mites?

that leads to that desirable end he stands, corner of Union and Scrope The child who saves a penny, and will do. All that hinders he will Sts. He was an enterprising citizen wise; every child will be dear to Mines and the Soo touched regularly Is it not for us to decide whether him. A soul to be saved, a char- at the dock, and until the river was inspire him with renewed zeal, dis- oping the early trade of the town. couragements will make him only About 1854 he built the steam saw mill on the land included in the Asfaras practicable I would recom- the more determined to conquer wharf property. The site of the old

with whatever sum they contain.

for Christ this winter? To how pelled him to relinquish business.

Where, this plan is not thought many have you made a direct, peradvisable, could we not at least have sonal appeal to come to Christ? And sufferer from asthma, and latterly from

and working? If you are falling at cumbed. He was a sterling man, this point, your own heart will tell you that you are not a model super- Boyd, who was a siste. of Mrs. A. intendent nor a model teacher.

JAS, LEDIARD.

Negro Education.

l think, too, you should aim at establishing one school of academic establishing one school of academic church. A large gathering of friends grade for each year's work. There attended the funeral. A service was ought to be one in Missouri, and held at the house, at which the Presabundantly able to build it. One also in Texas, one in South Carolina, Alabama, and one in North Carolina and Georgia. It seems to me that the school buildings and other necessary houses once erected, such schools will very largely pay their own way. Let others, who are more able, set up charity schools. There are very many colored people to-day who are able and willing to pay for board and tuition, and they are the better class. We have rich men who ought to come down with thousands for this kind of work. I fear you will not get much from the churches in collections. You must solicit from those who can give hundreds and thousands; and I think if you keep "ding-dinging" you will, after a year or more, wake reprove or exhort when they fail. up those sleeping giants. We are tures, and must be taught the way of salvation; and Christian people contributions. In most cases the not neglect the lesson simply because must do this, or sin will lie at their door. They must be equipped in head and heart to help up, and on, their own race.

> The Christian school lays the foundation for the best long-run results. I am glad we have two schools; we ought to have a dozen inside the next decade.

> > Yours, etc., R. MOPPETT.

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DEATH OF WM. C. BOYD, E3Q.

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a quarterly missionary lesson, and for how many are you both praying dropsy and to which he finally sucgreatly respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. M. Stephens, died some years ago. Three sons and four daughters survive hir ... -- O. S. Times.

> To the above may be added the last, and delighted to talk of the early struggles and successes of the took part, the writer addressing a large audience.

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Engregated the carving knife as and a convenient to this large and foult for illustrations.

In wher not in use.

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HAMILTON, FEB. 1, 1894.

Canada and Foreign Missions.

Last year, the Foreign Society asked the churches in Canada for \$1,600, and received \$2,640.48. True, part of this was a bequest, but aside from the bequest, the churches did remarkably well. They are growing in the grace of giving, as they are growing in other graces.

The time for the March offering is athand. Every church in the Dominion ought to be preparing for this event. Every Disciple of Christ ought to be laying by in store, week by week, as the Lord has a rospered him. If nothing is said and nothing is laid by, the offering will be small. This year calls for more self-denial than any previous year. Money is committing a horrible sacrilege by scarce: times are hard; all the which he becomes anathematized. the offering may not be smaller than before. It ought to be larger, it can hold their own with no increase, but they can make no advance without an increased expenditure.

doing a good work. Japan needs understand all the horror that a sin-\$5,000 for buildings. Other fields are calling for more workers and for better facilities. Their requests are altogether reasonable, and ought to be granted. If the churches will respond with liberal offerings in March, the need of the work can be supplied. This is the Lord's work, and it ought not to be allowed to

Union of Baptists and Disciples.

From our United States exchanges we learn "at at a number of points in that country the question of union between Baptists and Disciples is strongly favoring the movement such union has come. It is grati- never been a priest. fying to know that the matter is even being talked about. It indicates that some Baptists and Disciples are nearer together, or understand one another better, than they once did. It would be greatly in the interest of the truth if all evangelical immersionists could unite.

As our St. Thomas correspondent intimates, the same questic as receiving some attention in Ontario. We have not seen Mr. Spencer's communications to the St. Thomas Your charge was, "Both Catholic Journal, and so can offer no opinion and Disciple are agreed, however, thereon. But we are free to say that the certainties of salvation hang that, so far as the Baptists generally upon ecclesiastical ceremonies and in Ontario are concerned, it is not sacerdotal functions." Prove that, reasonable to expect very soon a or retract it. union between them and the Disciples. A clipping from the Aylmer Expressillustrates the general feeling of Baptists on the question:

ice by a letter in the Journal, that business, and that the intention of ciples of Christ.

to take part in the proposed union of ents of the Church of Rome from all the Baptist and Disciple bodies, for offices in the gift of the State, but space to enumerate in this issue.

Those who have given the subject any attention know that in this country what is called the Regular Baptist denomination is principally composed of Calvinistic Close Communion Baptists. Not only are the older ministers and people of that order, but many of the young ministers are. This is not to be marvelled at when the Principal of McMaster Theological College, in Toronto, is a thorough-going Baptist of the old school. It goes with the saying that so long as that element prevails among the Baptist, union between them and the Disciples is not practic-

Baptist Church will not join in it, of the church, have resolved upon the conference will still be held. A friendly comparison of views on the part of those who long for the union of the Lord's people cannot but do

About Breaking Vows.

"But it is an insult for them to ask that fallen priests such as Chiniquy, Seguin & Co., be treated by us with the same deference as the above-mentioned ministers. The crucial one. It has been approached latter never made a yow to practice by the revisers with an earnest decelibacy all their life; their church allows them to marry, while a Cath-olic priest can marry only by break-other points with which they have olic priest can marry only by break-ing vows from which no human been dealing, to go back to the power can dispense him, and only by teaching and practice, so far as they greater reason for self-denial so that In the ordinary course of life, the given key? We find it in Mark's world has not much respect for a Gospel (xvi. 15, 16): 'Go ye into all man who is known to deliberately the world, and preach the Gospel lie and not to keep his word. What to every creature. He that bemust be larger if the work is to be is to be said then of the man who lieveth, and is baptized, shall be prosecuted in earnest. The workers shamefully and publicly breaks the saved.' There are thus three stages: holy vow which he took at the foot 1. The preaching of the Gospel. of the altar to have no other spouse 2. Faith—coming by hearing it but the church itself of which he becomes the priest? Let our separated believing person.

"To this, therefore, we come Miss Rioch is in the field, and is brethren reason thus, and they will cere Catholic must feel at a married baptism of unconscious infants, with priest." -- Minerve.

as they see themselves, and to study their opinions from their own stand- God, a simple service of dedication point. For this reason we give the is provided. Of course, with infant above paragraph to our readers.

The other side of the question in hand may be put in this way. It is not a grievous sin, but perfectly law- Baptist. ful before God, for a Roman Catholic, even a Roman Catholic priest, to renounce the Roman Catholic faith. When a priest has done so, he is at perfect liberty to marry notwithstanding any vow of celibacy he may have made. When he learns that being discussed. Some prominent the vow he made was not required Rather very far from the Baptist Baptists and Disciples are quoted as of him by the law of God, and knows fold. Baptists do not teach as the that in "breaking" it he is doing other some as either not favoring it, no wrong to any fellow-creature, he or not believing that the time for is as free to marry as though he had

Notes.

THE CANADIAN EVANGELIST publishes a letter purporting to be from "A Methodist believer in fair play," whining about our "malignant big-otry and partisanship," because we in a former note charged Disciples with believing that forgiveness of sins is connected with and in a measure dependent on baptism.-Northwest Baptist.

No, sir, that was not your charge.

The Toronto News hopes that there is truth in the report "that

the Aylmer Baptist church declines the Order is, not to exclude adherreasons which we have not time or merely to see that those who are a minority in numbers do not secure a majority of the places of public trust." The subject was discussed at the Convention, but no action was taken, although one delegate said he would not have become a member if he had understood that he was subscribing to such intolerance. - Hamilton Times.

There are signs that the extreme element of the P. P. A. will have to yield to the moderates. The sooner the better. It cannot be too strongly impressed, that Protestantism needs no such bulwark as the original oath of the P. P. A.

Some of the more evangelical of the clergymen in the Church of England, who have lately resigned We trust that, though the Aylmer from alarm at the Romanizing trend the issue of a new Prayer-book, which is to be free from those features which, in the present one, are so favorable to the anti-evangelical movement. Our London (Eng.) namesake, in noticing the proposed revision, a few weeks since, quoted the following as the words of one of the leading clerical revisers, in ex-plaining the lines upon which the revision of the Prayer-book is being made. This candid reviser says:
"The question of baptism is a

sire to appeal 'to the law and to the can be ascertained, of Christ and His Apostles. What is the Divinely

back, and accordingly reject the all the superstitions attaching to sire to dedicate their children to baptism, confirmation also disap-

Clearly these brethren are not far from the Baptist fold .- Canadian

eye of the North West Baptist when helper." that rank heresy was allowed to go unchallenged and unrebuked? Saviour did that "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." They take it upon themselves to change the order and say: "He that believeth, and is saved, may be baptized."

We would advise those reforming friends in England not to issue a new Prayer-book, it will only get them into trouble. The apostles had no Prayer-book: nineteenth century Christians do not need one. The "simple service of dedicat an' for children had better be omitted. Teach them to dedicate themselves when they are old enough to be taught.

Our Omnibus.

"Jimmie State" has again arrived, but too late for this issue.

"Christian Endeavor Day," Feb.

Read carefully the advertisement of "The Form of Baptism" on the last page. We shall have more to say about it in next number.

If any of our readers know of an opening for an experienced and skilful dentist, they are requested to communicate with the editor of this

The Saginare Evening News of Ian. 15th, contains a lengthy report of an interesting sermon by Bro. Andrew Scott, the subject being, "Why workingmen do not go to church."

Our subscribers have been doing very well of late in the way of renewing their subscriptions. We trust all will do so just as promptly as possible. We need the support of all our friends in carrying on the EVANGE-

By a vote of twenty to two the City Council of Hamilton decided that the number of tavern licenses to be issued in the city should be reduced from 96 to 75. That is a very respectable step in the right direction.

A friend, who is not a Disciple, said to us the other day, "If you you might do something." Will not our friends help us to gain a hearing among our religious neighbors?

We are pleased to receive as an exchange The Catholic Record, of London, Ont. It is a large fourably edited. It is an uncompromising defender of the Roman Catholic Church and its doctrine.

We draw the attention of our young friends to the advertisement of Our Young Folks on page 8 of this paper. The Christian Publishing It is well, sometimes, to see others

Christian parents must always deCo., St. Louis, Mo., will be glad to send sample copies to any Young People's Society wishing to examine

> From a letter received from Sister Mary Rioch we have the following good news: "O'Kura San, one of "Not far from the Baptist fold"!! the girls that I adopted since com-Surely the Cauadian Baptist was ing here, was baptized last evening. nodding when that comment was I feel very happy about it. She made. And where was the eagle gives promise of making a good and the seed sown is now bearing

Louis, Mo., has donned a new dress Disciples of Christ in the county of quality of paper than formerly. It the regular Baptist Church, St. was a good looking paper before; it Thomas, has written a letter to the is better looking now. It registers press advocating a conference rela-A No. 1 among religious weeklies, tive to union. Replies favorable and is only \$1.75 per year. Send have been made by the churches of for a sample copy.

the Province of Ontario will be held RESPONDENT. in the Horticultural Pavilion, at Toronto, Tuesday, Feb. 6tl., commencing at 9:30 a. m. Delegates are expected from every part of the country, and will get single fare on all railro. ds. This will be a very important gathering. Every true friend of the cause will hope and pray that its deliberations may be so guided as to hasten and not hinder the coming of prohibition.

Married.

18, furnishes a fine opportunity to dence of the bride's sister, at West withselections which did them credit, the P. P. A. obligation has been instruct our young people as to what Lake, on Jan. 23, 1894, William G. both as to the taste with which they changed so as to permit members Just before going to press we note to employ Catholics in their private is the distinctive position of the Dis- Furse and Malissa Bartlet were were made and the uniformly excelunited in marriage by J. D. Stephens. lent way in which they were ren-

Whurch Dews.

Hamilton .- One addition here since last report.

GUELPH, Jan. 27. Please report two more additions at our regular GFO. FOWLER. service.

London, - Large audiences yesterday, and good interest. One confession in the evening. One addition, also, the previous Lord's day. T. L. FOWLER.

ERIN, Jan. 24th.—One addition at Erin Village, Sunday, and one at Both baptized at Erin Centre. R. W. BALLAH. Erin Village.

BOWMANVILLE, ONT., January 23, 1894.—We are going to have a grand foreign missionary rally. I first called a meeting of all the officers of the church immediately at the conclusion of the Lord's day morning service, read Bro. Mc-Lean's letter, and one of the elders moved that we have such a rally, and it was carried unanimously. Then I brought it before the Y. P. S. C. E., and they enthusiastically agreed to co-operate; then the leaders of the Mission Band, and the Christian Woman's Board of only could get your paper into the Missions were consulted, and ashands of religious people generally sistance secured, and then a committee appointed to prepare a programme, in which every department of foreign missionary work will be noted. We have designated Tuesday night, February 6th, as the time. Sunday-school growing, 108 last Lord's day, Bible class from 30 to page weekly, well-gotten up, and 35. Good feeling, good interest. Good audiences at every service.

R. A. Burriss.

St. Thomas.—Church mat and are moving along smoothly. While we are on the hunt for a pastor, Bro. W. B. Thompson, of Detroit, has filled the pulpit very acceptably. Since the beginning of the year two have been added by commendation, one by letter, and two young ladies from the Endeavor Society were baptized last Lord's day evening. Truly one soweth and another reapeth.

Bro. Knowles' labors were not in vain in St. Thomas. The union of God's people was a theme he always pressed to the front on all occasions. fruit. There is a movement now being agitated for the union of the The Christian Evangelist of St. different Baptist bodies and the Christ here and Aylmer, and it is probable that such a conference may A union prohibition convention for be called at an early date.—Cor-

January 24th, 1894.

GALT, Jan. 22nd, 1894.—Though not able to make much stir in the world the church here still exists. We take some encouragement out of the progress of our Sunday-school, where we have an attendance of about 30 scholars, and from which one was added to the church during the year past,

On New Year's day, as is customary, the school had an encertainment, the scholars providing the FURSE-BARTLET.-At the resi- bulk of the programme themselves

dered. Pieces by the older folks were sandwiched in, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. A good many prizes were distributed, and at the close the scholars each departed carrying a small bag of thought them cheap." edible good things.

The Treasurer's report showed "The knives you sent us came to that the school continues to be sen- hand. We are well pleased with them." sustaining, carrying a small balance forward to the present year's ac-

which we much regret.

R. W. McDonnell.

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The testator must select two persons to wit The tes'stor must select two persons to with heis his will, both of whom must be present at the same time and see him sign it, and the witnesses must each sign as witnesses in the sight and presence of the testator. The attestation clause which they sign might contain a statement that this was done

might contain a statement that this was done.

Contributions.

Miss L. V. Rioch.... \$ 5 00 Church, Glencairn 15 00

Missionary Society only asks for be a prosperous year for your paper." one special collection in the year, that, on the first Lord's day in "We received the Christy Knives hard times in the States, is behind premium." with its payments to the missionaries. The members of the Board of the Co-operation are all warm friends and supporters of the foreign work, and commend it heartily to the brethren.

Nevertheless, as the demand of the Home Mission work are constant, and the Board wishes to pay the appropriations to the mission points as regularly as possible, it is hoped that those who have not yet paid their subscriptions to the Home Mission Fund will do so as soon as they can.

Bro. Mosfett has closed his meeting at Aylmer. We have not full particulars as yet, but understand that it was a good and profitable meeting and that goodly numbers were added to the Lord. Bro. M. begins at Aurora this week.

GEO. MUNRO, Cor. Sec.

"CHRISTIAN ENDBAVOR IN CLEVE-LAND" is the title of a beautiful and unique advance souvenir booklet, giving a brief history of the Cleveland (O.), Christian Endeavor Union, the third largest in the world. It is a book for Endeavor. ers from Boston to San Francisco, with fullest possible information about the Great International Convention to be held in Cleveland next July. It contains portraits of President Clark and General Secretary Baer, with introductor articles by them. Finely illustrated with about one hundred engravings. No one desiring to keep in touch with this great movement should fail to order; a dainty, handsoniely bound souvenir gift. By mail 30 cents. F. M. Lewis, Chairman Printing Committee, 237 St. Clair. St., Cleveland, O.

The Christy Knives.

"The Christy Knives are all that is claimed for them. Mrs. --- got a set in Chicago, paid \$1 for them and

The above indicate how the Christy count after providing books for the Knives impress our friends. Our offer library, papers for the scholars, and of the Evangelist and Knives for making a considerable offering to- \$1.50 is now withdrawn. It was a We now meet in a nicer hall than great chance for our folks. But there formerly, more roomy and attrace is still an opportunity for most to get a tive, but still suffer from the draw- set by doing a little work for the Evanback of being unable to rent it for orders. Note the standing offer we consecutive nights, thus hindering make in the advertisement. Here is another way of putting it. The person sending us one new yearly subscription will get a set of the knives for half price, 50 cents. The person sending two new yearly subscribers, will receive a set of the knives for une-fourth price, 25 cents. The one sending three new yearly subscribers will receive a set of the knives free. Now, these are remarkably liberal offers, even in the way of newspaper premiums. We should like every reader to be an agent on these terms. Will you not help us and the cause we represent by adding at least one new name to our list?

> "We received the Christy knives, and would say that we are well pleased with them. We find them just as you represented."

"It is a shame a card has not been sent you before this to let you know the knives got here in beautiful condition. What a shame your brothers and At this time of year the Home sisters cannot make an effort without Mission work usually yields the such lovely premiums for a spur! They right of way to the Foreign Mission are all you glaimed for them, and we especially as the Foreign wish to thank your I do hope 194 will

March. This course is all the more all right, and are well pleased with proper this year inasmuch as the them. We find them what you Foreign Society, owing to the very represented. They are a lovely

Dbituaries,

1st, 1894, Affen Brown, aged 84 and died in the faith.

J. D. Strubss.

TRUMPOUR. Died at West Lake, was one of the first Disciples of their work, they are a host. Prince Edward County. She was baptized when young, and lived and died in the faith. Her end was peace. We miss her gentle, patient, presence now, but we hope to meet her once again to part no more.

J. D. STEPHENS.

Bolnes. - Died in the town of Collingwood, on Friday, Jan. 12th, C. E.: Sister W. D. Bolden, at'the age of fifty years. About twelve years ago she heard the gospel as presented Changed from associate to by our brethren, and embraced it at once. Ever since the word of the Lord has been authority with her in matters of faith and practice. Being one of the charter members of this church, having obeyed the gospel under the preaching of Bro. Sherman before our house of worship was creeted, she knew all its diffi- Pledge toward Bro. Fowler's salculties, and through all the struggles was hopeful and ever said, "We have the truth and the Lord in the cause we plead, and this church must and will prosper." Sho knew not what it was to retreat in the Christian warfare. She not only talked hopefully, but the Lord having blessed her financially, she gave liberally towards the support of His work, and she gave in faith He has called her home to rest, and her works do follow her. This church will feel the loss for many church \$50.00 a year, so that the days to come, but are resigned to the will of Him who does all things

Mrs. Bolden was widely and favor ably known in the town, as indicated by a crowded house who came to hear the funeral discourse last Lord's day evening. Collingwood, Jan. 25, 1894.

well, and pray that He may raise up

some one to take her place.

In a private letter an Endeavorer

C. E. Work.

of love and sympathy as we know life. more of each other's work." Just so, my brother, we gather inspiration and courage as we know of the trust that this will encourage corres- gested missionary subject. ponding secretaries of all our socie-

the church. social gatherings for entertainment. lands. The huilding up of character, instruction in the word of God, distell for the future of the church.

A good report of the Endeavor years. Bro. Brown heard and Society at Dorchester, only organobeyed the gospel about fifty years fixed a few weeks ago, has reached ago. He lived to a ripe old age us, and already their efforts have borne fruit one young man having made the good confession.

We bespeak a careful reading of Bro. McDongall's report of the Enon Jan. 22, 1894, Susan Trumpour, deavor Society at Guelph, Though in her 75th year. Sister Trumpour no, large in numbers, judging from

W. W. C.

Guelph Y. P. S. C. E.

At our annual church meeting held January 3rd, reports were read from all departments of the church work, and the following contains a part of the report from the Y. P. S.

Net membership Jan. 1, '93, 20 active members' list.... Loss by removals and other-Not membership Jan. 1, 94, 23

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS. Collections during the year (spec 128 00 \$151 91

Paid for books for C. El Library. Paid St. Catharines C. E. Convention..... Paid sundries, etc....... 8 41
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Paid pledge (Bro. Fowler) 125 00 Balance..... ...

KYPRHSEY

The Y. P. S. C. E. have taken care of the church during the year for nothing. Heretofore it cost the young people have really raised over \$200.00.

We feel very much indebted to our pastor for the encouragement and kinds words of advice he has given to us from time to time. He is always ready to encourage us in every good work, by precept and by example.

Two of our associate members have given up the service of Satan to follow the dear Master who is "mighty to save."

Although we are weak in numbers writes: "I am glad to see and read and in our own strength, may we be, so many reports from Christian En- strong in the Lord and in the deavor societies. It is always such power of His might." May our a pleasure for me to know how earnest desire be to become more others are getting along in the Lord's humble, devoted and consecrated work, and I believe there are many servants of the beloved Master, others like me. I also think we endeavoring so to live that we may become more closely united in bonds daily in our lives reflect the Christ-

On Sunday evening, Jan. 14th, we took up the study of foreign missions in general, as we had trials and successes of others. We previously studied Japan, the sug-

Many facts and incidents were ties to send in reports. Don't wait read from slips of paper which were until sour society has accomplished distributed through the audience, some great work, but let us know concerning mission work, difficulties, how the battle is waging and how and trials of missionaries and foreign the cause is succeeding in your par- countries. Missionary hymns were ticular field. The fact that you are sung. It was a profitable and ingoing to report will inspire your spiring meeting and a greater inmembers to greater diligence and terest has been awakened in mission more active service for Christ and work. This is a work that should have a very much larger share of our We are pleased to note the spirit- means than we give to it. Our ual character of the work carried on earnest prayers should daily go up by all our societies. We have not to God on behalf of those who are drifted off into literary societies, or spending their lives in those dark W. C. McDougall,

Box 235. Cor. Sec.,

semination of missionary facts and! Are you troubled with dizziness, temperance principles, works of flatulency, flushings, fulnesf, general charity, etc., have proved of suffice distress? Take K. D. C., -the tent interest to hold our young King of Dyspepsia Cures. It is people together. Such work must guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

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Poung People's Work.

FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH.

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

Butchart, A. Johnston.

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

HAMILTON, Jan. 20, 1894.—Once more our election of officers in the Christian Endeavor has taken place, and with Bro. John Rioch as president, and our committees freshly organized, we begin the new year with renewed enthusiasm and fresh resolves to do better work for our Lord and Master. We have begun well, two new active and two asund find it works well).

Our new president and his sister, Miss Rioch, conceived of a most enjoyable way of calling the new discussing the work before us, by inviting us to their home to spend the evening. It added quite a charm to the prosaic word, "business." After the various matters of importhappy evening. There is no doubt nated. that evenings spent in this way wards enthusing the indifferent and prosper, our work and make it a power for good in His name.

A. E. J.

C. E. Prayer-Meeting Notes.

GEORGE FOWLER.

Feb. 11-True possessions and how to gain them. Luke xii. 13-34.

How eagerly we are all striving than others. for earthly possessoins. It is a duty which God has created for man. as our "distinctive peculiarities:" We should be diligent and economimammon.

cruelty and crime has been wrought John xx. 30, 31. entrusted with it. In the portion ii. 4; 2 Cor. iii. 7-11; Rom. vi. 14. of scripture under consideration we "Thou fool: this night thy soul mode, but a specific act. We insist shall be required of thee." Whether upon its proper translation. We do

we are rich or poor in riches that perish, we all have the inestimable privilege of becoming rich in that which will never perish.

Christ who was rich became poor that we might become rich.

How can we gain these true possessions?

1. Before we are able to start a bank account in Heaven we must give ourselves to Christ. Our name is then entered upon the "Book of Life," and we begin to make de-

2. If we "continue faithful unto the end," "growing in grace" and knowledge, doing all things in the name of Jesus, we shall come into possession of our inheritance. In sociate members being added to our that "great day" when the books Society last Lord's day (for we have are opened and we are judged, we our meeting efter the evening service shall receive a "crown of glory," and shall enter in and partake forever and forever of the joys and blessings of our Lorg. "An inheritance incorruptible, and undeofficers and committees together for filed, and that fadeth not away," is reserved for all of God's children.

> Feb. 18—For what does our denomination stand? (Meeting led by the pastor).

True it is that we are not a deance were discussed, our thoughts nomination. We are opposed to the were diverted by the appearance of spirit of denominationalism. For refreshments. Miss Grace Rioch us to call ourselves a denomination then favored us with instrumental would be subversive of the very music, which added no small part fundamental principles that underlie to the evening's pleasure; and Miss the origin of our movement. It is Rioch sang very sweetly "Tyrol's also true that we are looked upon lovely dell." We departed for home by all other religious bodies as a feeling that we had spent a very denomination, and are so desig-

No religious body is entitled to a bring the young people in closer separate existence unless it stands touch, and go a great way to- for some distinguishing, divine truth. We have no right to a separate excareless. May our heavenly Father istence if we are not enunciating and holding up before the world some divine truth which is not held by or which is not receiving proper emphasis from any other religious body. What, then, are our claims? For what do we stand? The is much which we hold in common with all evangelical bodies, and much in which we differ more from some

We will enumerate those particufor us to be industrious. There is lars in which we differ from all no place for idleness in this world others which have been designated

1. We accept Christ as our creed. tal. But the accumulation of this We believe in a personal, living, world's goods should not be the ever-present creed, not in abstract main object for which we live. We dogmas. We repudiate and reject were created by God, and endowed all human authoritative creeds as a with faculties for a higher and a ruinous and divisive. With us the nobler purpose. It is according to Divinity and Messiahship of Jesus in the teaching of our Muster that we is not an article of faith, but the I should provide for ourselves and article of faith in the "scheme of it those of our own household; but, redemption." We demand no other p at the same time He has warned us faith in order to baptism and church n of the consequences of worshipping membership than the fath of the t. heart in Jesus the Christ, the Son of e What great misery, suffering, the living God." Matt. xvi. 15-18; A

in the great rush for wealth. But 2. We take the Bible as our only t. few of us can be rich in this world's rule of religious faith and practice. [h goods. In this continent a few men The Old Testament was of authority it control the great majority of the with Jews: we accept it as true and a wealth of the land. A writer in the as essential to a proper understand- v Golden Rule has aptly said that we ing of the New Testament; but, have some idea of the value God with us the New Testament only is has placed upon money by the a book of authority, and we act concharacter of the men whom He has sistently with this principle. Col.

3. We believe that the Holy have an example of a rich man Spirit operates through the word in whose main object was the amassing conversion. We repudiate the docof riches. His wealth was great, trine that makes the word a "dead and was fast becoming greater; but letter," and every conversion a in the midst of his accumulations, special miracle. We believe with with no thought of anything but Paul that the Gospel is "the power how he might obtain more, and in- of God unto salvation." Rom. i. 16: dulge his low desires and base pas- x. 17; Mark xvi. 15, 16; Jas. i. 18. sions, the voice of God is heard: 4. We do not consider baptism a

Christian Endeavor Work,

IN THE LIFE SAVING STATIONS, LIGHT HOUSES AND LIGHT SHIPS OF AMER-ICA, UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE BRITISH PROVINCES.

Much interest has centered in the Christian Endeavor Work in Life-Saving Stations, and at the International Convention in Montreal, Canada, an advanced movement was made by adding the Light Houses and Light Ships to the work; also including the United Kingdom of Great Britaininthe field of operation. Men were chosen to represent England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales on the International Committee, which consists of representatives from every State and Province where life saving stations, light houses and light ships are located. Rev. S. Edward Young, Asbury Park, N. J., is the chairman; Rev. J. Lester Well, 188 Grand St., Jersey City, N. highly fitting that world-wide sym- may address the secretary.

CHOLERA CHOLERA-MORBUS DIARRHOEA DYSENTERY SUMMER COMPLAIN CHILDREN OF A DULTS Price 35cTS BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

pathyshould be extended to them, also to the men connected with the J., is secretary. They delivered ad- light houses and light ships, upon dresses at the Montreal Convention, whom vessels freighted with precious the former speaking of the spiritual lives depend for safety. Christian iwants and the latter of the intellectual Endeavor Societies, located near and physical needs of the crews, stations or light houses are recom-The life savers of the world are the mended to conduct appropriate serbravest men, and continually hazard vices for the crews and also furnish their lives for others; they guard comfort bags, books, magazines, twenty thousand miles or more of papers, mitts, mufflers, wristlets, dangerous coasts, and have rescued socks, yarn caps and the like, for more than a million people from ship- the comfort of the surfmen. Those wreck. As the most of them are who desire further information with isolated from home and friends, it is reference to this noble movement

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Monthly Bulletin of the Foreign Society.

Notes .- The current obligations amount to \$1,500 a week. There the Ganges is to lose its cleansing are 123 workers to be supported. Their allowances ought to be for- day. warded regularly and promptly. This can not be done unless the churches supply the funds needed.

The secretaries have asked the churches to hold a Foreign Missionary Rally the first week in February. Where there are several churches in one city they can hold a union service. Where there are several churches in the same neighborhood, the workers can unite. One evening they can meet in one place; the next in another, and so on till every place is reached. Such a concentration of effort will deeply impress the several communities, and will prepare for a liberal offering when the time comes.

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The first Sunday in March is the time for the one annual offering in churches for Foreign Missions. Every Christian ought to be preparing for this day and its work. Money ought to be laid by in store week by week, so that a generous amount may be on hand when the day arrives.

The Intelligencer is sent free to every preacher whose address can be discovered. It is intended to be an al to supply the preachers with facts, illustrations and appeals. If any preacher does not get it, he will please send a poztal to the corresponding secretary, giving his name and address and it will be sent.

A. McLean, Cor. Sec., Cincinnati, O. P. O. Box 750.

A Dozen Facts About India for Faithful Christians.

To-day, in India, there are twentyeight Protestant theological seminaries with 350 students undergoing training for Christian service.

Only one man in 42, or one woman in in 353, can read or write,

population of 8,000, or more, with-😘 missionary.

Christ died for India, and He mands us to preach the gospel as well as in any other portion io earth.

the first convert among the natives ndia was Krishna Chindra Pal in

n thousand that year. There the millions all about them. ers there.

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Deboctant Christianity is advan-India faster than the Roman Sc religion.

your fathers you had better become be circulated in the churches for any religion is true, but if any re- Sunday in March. Let each church ligion is true, it is Christianity."

The missionary reports of the number of converts is not a measure of all that has been done in India. You might as well set a trap to catch and hold a sun-beam as to get these gross figures to tell all the good that has been done.

A prophecy has arisen among the people in India that in a few years power. Heathenism has seen its

There are, in India, 25,000,000 widows, 77,000 of these are little girls under ten years of age.

F. M. RAINS, Financial Sec. P. S .- Do not forget the collection for Foreign Missions the first Lord's day in March.

Your Special Attention.

The time for the regular annual offering for Foreign Missions in all the churches is again at hand. The date fixed by the National Convention is the first Lord's day in March. This announcement is well understood in many churches, and is scrupulously observed by them every

It is not too soon to begin due preparation for the greatest offering in the year. It will be seen that it fourth, fifth and sixth were taken, in our history, and to this end we note the following:

1. Above all in our preparation, let us devoutly ask the grace and help of the Father who has abundantly blessed us in every fearless step we have taken to extend His THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF MR. kingdom among men. His tender hand has guided us in all the past, and it should be acknowledged for present and future success.

2. Passing years have not changed our obligations to the heathen world. Our marching orders from the King, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," are still binding upon every loyal disciple of Christ. During the past year thousands have been redeemed in the heathen world. Many have gone to their everlasting rest. More would have been saved had we done more. One hundred thousand souls go down to the grave every day who never heard the investigate a case, however, which scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. gospel. These millions would hear satisfied us, and will satisfy others and believe if they had a preacher.

"But how can they hear without a preacher, and how can they preacher, and how can they preacher it was told us by one of the preacher.

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"But how can they preach they be a set to be growing the blood, and restore the glow of the blood, and restore the glow of the blood. There are thousands of cities with preacher, and how can they preach except they be sent?" Christ re- known resident had an experience health to pale and sallow cheeks. quires every redeemed man to go or

3. The missionaries in the field have done their full duty during the past year. In their loneliness and privations no word of complaint has been uttered. God has been gracious to every one of them, and they rejoice exceedingly in their labors. the Telugu mission in India, and hearty support. They are in fifteen years ago, there were great need of homes, chapels, anatives baptized in one day, teachers and other faculties to reach

We have been wondrously big axe if I had not taken Pink Pills." blessed in our home churches. The story as briefly told as possible Thousands have been added to the saved, hundreds of new houses of cent faster than the growth worship have been completed, and population, and is making our colleges have all grown in useprogress than at any time fulness. To-day we are stronger and better equipped than ever beand better equipped than ever before. No reasonable excuse can be offered for not taking a long step

5. The churches that have been 5. The churches that have been cided that instead of going to the blood and gives the dyspeptic hospital—a place he dreaded—he strength. his children around and said, is enlarged. And to this end we would take the first train home. ever forsake the religion of recommend that subscription papers His ticket was bought and he was! Slocum's Emulsion has no equal, 35c. I another column.

attempt to raise a definite amount. And every friend of this work must from the churches that did not remember the work last year.

6. We need an enlarged faith. We must expect the Kingdom of lapse. Winter wore on; the best Christ to embrace no less than the physicians were called in but with whole world. should be sustained by this full, firm and high expectation. God can not sort of paralysis seized the sufferer, be thwarted in his purpose. The and it was impossible to keep the whole world is to be redeemed. To lower extremities warm. The bed that one mignty purpose we ask the covers were increased, but proved enthusiastic co-operation of every warmth of the patient was conchurch in the March offering. In cerned. As a last resort a pair of sermons, and prayers, and gifts, heavy German felt socks were prokeep in mind God's own promise cured and pulled over the cold feet. will be fulfilled and that the darkness of all heathenism will give place reason accomplish. At last the to the gospel light of all over the doctors decided that nothing more

7. Please to bear in mind that the obligations of the Foreign Society are larger than ever before. Each out. Each year new stations have been opened. Every step in advance involves an increase in the outlay. The churches whose serthe good in their power. The Foreign Society asks for one, and ought to be a liberal one.

> A. McLBAN, Cor. Sec. F. M. RAINS, Fin. Sec.

An Owen Sound Miracle.

WILLIAM BELROSE.

Attacked by Idalarial Fever, followed by Partial Paralysis—Physicians said they could do Nothing for Him—The means of Cure Discovered through Reading a

From the Owen Sound Times.

The Times has published very frequently the particulars of remarkable liams' Pink Pills contain in a concures attributed to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Williams' Pink Pills for Paic People.
These various articles were credited nerves. They are an unfailing to newspapers of good standing, and nerves. there was no reason to doubt their specific for such diseases as locoentire faithfulness, but as we had motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. not happened to come across a striking case ourselves we had given the rheumatism, nervous headache, the articles but little thought, and per- after effects of la grippe, palpitation haps this may also be the case with of the heart, nervous prostration, some of our readers. A few days all diseases depending on vitiated ago the opportunity was given us to humors in the blood, such as our leading druggists that a well he blood, and restore the glow of which fully equalled the wonderful In men they effect a radical cure in cures of which so much has been all cases arising from mental worry, published. The citizen referred towas Mr. Wm. Belrose, ship carpenter, who has been a resident of this town since 1866. The Times understood to get the facts from Mr. Belrose in order to satisfy ourselves. He was working in the shipyard, and when dozen or hundred, and the public found was wielding the heaviest axe rejoice exceedingly in their labors. On the grounds, shaping the ribs for tations sold in this shape) at 50 They are worthy of our confidence a big vessel on the stocks. None cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, of the 300 mer employed were working harder, nor appeared to be enjoying more vigorous health. In reply to a question Mr. Belrose said: "Yes, sir, I would not be using this is this: In 1890, after returning from the Pacific coast, Mr. Belrose went to Chicago where he secured the big Phil Armour grain elevators. time he was taken with a malarial fever. After a week of suffering the people with whom he was staying spoke of taking him to the hospital, but Mr. Belrose objected. A con-

placed on the train. Christians, for I know not whether personal subscription before the first that the only incident he could remember in the whole 600 miles' trip was the changing of cars at some junction. He reached home on August 7th, and at once a well interest himself in securing offerings known physician was called in. Recovery was slow and it was not until November that he was able to get out of the bouse. Then in his weakened condition he took a re-Every Christian no avail. There was no improveof no consequence so far as the But the artificial warmth failed to and one block cast of the King Street do what nature could not for some could be done, and soothing draughts were administered to ease the pain. Friends brought the electric battery, and this treatment, though relieving, served only to make the pain year new workers have been sent more intense when discontinued. It happened during this treatment, however, that one of the visitors brought in, wrapped around a parcel, a paper giving an account of a cure effected by the use of Dr. Wilvants they are must contribute the liams' Pink Pills. After reading the needed funds, or they can not do all article the sick man determined to give them a trial. Before a box was gone the good effects were noticed, the second box brought only one, offering from each church still further improvement. A third, the end of each only proving a milestone on the sure road to complete recovery. Twenty boxes were taken in all, but the end fully justified the expenditure, for as Mr. Belrose put "I feel better and younger than I have felt for years. I eat heartily, I sleep sound and I can do a day! work alongside of anybody. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills under Providence did it all. Pink Pills should be kept in every house. Since they cured me I have recommended them to my friends everywhere, and

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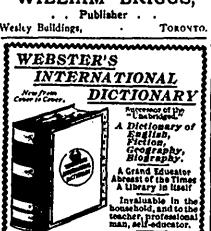
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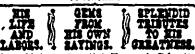
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