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WARS AND GLEANINGS.

Spain is an agricultural country, it had to import last year more than \$15,000,000 worth of wheat.

The siege of Ladysmith, which converted the cavalry brigade into a company of sappers.

There is a floating hospital, which makes a daily trip down the harbor to attend to sick women and children.

Roseberry says of proposed federation, that it is the latest in history—first, in the United States; second, in South Africa; third, in Australia; and fourth, in the East Indies.

It was found in the tomb of Amenhotep II. It will be an interesting thing for the people of the twentieth century after Christ, to see the features of this tyrant centuries ago.

The second circular contains the "Official Call" to C. E. Societies: Fredericton is beautiful for situation, easily accessible by train and boat.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

Attention is directed to the following circulars issued under direction of the Executive announcing the annual Convention of Christian Endeavor Societies in Fredericton, August 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

The following is the substance of the circular to pastors: The Provincial Executive appreciating the importance of enlisting the young people in organized Christian effort, cordially invites Pastors of congregations in which there are no Christian Endeavor Societies, or in which there are societies not affiliated with the Provincial Union of Christian Endeavor.

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Government is dealing with the suffering through relief works.

"I could not help noticing the tremendous difference which Christianity produces in mankind. Here, on the one side, rough, coarse, unkempt, uncouth, haggard, and wan-looking creatures, constantly falling on their faces at your feet, adjuring you to give them help and paying all manner of flattering and fawning compliments, ready apparently to sell their very lives for a few coppers; and on the other hand the clean, bright, clear-eyed, neatly-dressed, and intelligent native family that seemed to rise head and shoulders above all that surround them.

On the one hand, Mussulmans and Hindus, and on the other hand, children of the Lord. I have as yet no opinion to express; I have no criticism to make, except with regard to the employment of women and children. One or two visits to the camp will not suffice to furnish that light necessary to intelligently criticize the tremendous charity which the Anglo-Indian Government is conducting.

I will say, that as a rule, people talk very highly of the Government, and my own opinion is that an impartial person cannot help being tremendously impressed at the stupendous proportion of this God-imposed responsibility, which is unquestionably the most splendid object-lesson bearing on the white man's burden which the world has ever witnessed."

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They say there's a loving Savior, Who came on the earth to die; But in glory crowned with angels around, How can He hear me cry? Tho' it may be true that He listens to you, Yet it cannot be meant for me.

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Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

"Rise up ye women that are at ease," Isaiah 32: 9.

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house to house, but are often driven out by the men and ordered not to return.

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DETAINED IN A CONVENT.

Anna Marie Hilbert is making a great effort to get out of the Convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Carthage, Ohio. So far she has been unsuccessful.

Miss Hilbert's mother died sixteen years ago, and then she was taken in charge by a friend. After some time this lady found the responsibility too heavy and sent her to the convent. Her father remarried and is living in Indiana. She has a sister who is married and lives in Cincinnati. Every time the latter visited her the younger sister said she longed for freedom, and asked to be taken away. Her sister promised to do so as soon as she should arrive at her majority. Accordingly the other day the elder sister went to the convent authorities and demanded her sister. She was refused possession. The convent authorities said that their records show that the girl is only sixteen.

If the convent people continue to refuse the girl's release, her sister intends to appeal to the Courts.

Some time since Dr. S. L. Baldwin, Recording Secretary of the Missionary Society, had an experience which, if it were common, would disparage the organ as an instrument of religious worship. During the Sunday evening service two keys of the organ became fastened down and could not be raised, and at the same time it was found impossible to shut off the power in the usual way. Some one was sent down cellar to disconnect something there that would give relief from the distressing situation, but as the two keys were next each other the shrilly discordant sound made the time before silence was restored seem very long. When Dr. Baldwin was asked what he did in an emergency like that, he replied that he went on with the regular service when the organ got through with its involuntary.

In some of the remotest parishes of England a kind of organ is used that requires no player. It is set to furnish a hundred tunes and to play five stanzas without any attention after the machine is started. A church managed to get together money enough to buy one of these, and thought it wise to dedicate the same. But no one had mastered the instrument, or else something was the matter with it on that occasion; for having got it started, it went on and played the whole hundred tunes. In the hope that it would stop, the congregation waited awhile, but as it did not several muscular brethren carried it out and, covering it up with cloths, deposited it in the graveyard behind some monuments. The services then went on, but ever and anon as it reached some of the swelling passages, sounds from the outlawed music box would penetrate to the church, which produced a tendency to levity inimical to devotion.

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