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valture is the scaveager of the n South Africa, where their ber is legion. It will never be n how many soldiers, horses mules have been eaten by them ag the past few months. Hardly the breath left the body when a black speck may be seen far up in the sky, then another nother until there may be over ty, circling round in ever diming circles until they pounce on carcass. An hour afterward e is nothing in the spruit but a de of bleached white bones that thave been there for months. ky is clear and speckless again.

the British Museum they have arranged and classified the ares gathered from the plains abylon, which illustrate the ife of men and women who marriage contracts; there are teading books used by students de elementary science schools; here are instructions for public given by a king who lived Re Abraham There are bronze lets and shields worn by war-0,000 years ago, and there is Pronze doorstep trod by Nebu-With time and patience ination a great success. be possible from these treasto reconstruct the story of those days, and much of it will be sting when compared with the

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CON-VENTION.

Attention is directed to the following circulars issued under direction of the Executive announcing the annual Convention of Christian Endeavour Societies in Fredericton, August 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. The first is addressed to pastors of congregations in which there is no organization of young people, or in which there are societies not affilimas a floating hospital, which | ated with the Provincial Union of Christian Endeavor. The second is address number of sick women and ed to Christian Endeavor Societies.

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 Young People's Societies, or in which there are Societies unaffiliated, to appoint a succes ful; second, in South | delegate to the Fredericton Convention. The Provincial Executive and the local Committee of Management hope that you as a Pastor, and one of your young people will arrange to attend. Delegates representing Congregations or unaffiliated Societies will have the same requirements, namely: All delegates of Merenptan, the Pharaoh (appointed and ex-officio) are required Exodus, has at last been dis- at time of enrollment to deposit with ed. It was found in the tomb the Treasurer, \$2.25 to cover billeting has ever witnessed. m nerve troub menhotep II. Is will be an and other expenses of Convention. At sting thing for the people of wentieth century after Christ, but Mill wentieth century after Christ, ton, the names of the delegates or delegate appointed. Members of the Reception Committee will meet you on is a common query in election times.

The second circular contains the Official Call" to C. E. Societies:

Fredericton is beautiful for situation, easily accessible by train and boat The people are hospitable and wholly in sympathy with the C. E movement They are looking forward with pleasant and prayerful anticipations to the approaching Provincial Endeavor Convention. The Methodist Church will be the Convention home. One session f, both were in the best of will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The "Good Citizenship" rally will be in the Opera House. My, returning to England on Every Society is entitled to send several delegates in addition to the pastor. A Reception Committee, wearing blue children, 'If you are naughty ed and ex officio) are required to pay hall have to put you through to the Treasurer at the time of enroll ment \$2.25 to cover billeting and all ne fare rates from all points. When ourchasing tickets be sure and ask for Standard Certificates. Societies are of delegates not later than Aug. 15th. Names of delegates to be sent to Mrs. Minnie C. Risteen, Secretary, Fredericton. Come prepared to take some part in the Conferences, prayer-meetings, and the rally of your own denom-Society, immediately before the Convention, be one of prayer for the Conthe meetings.

is called to the following statement: pays \$2.25 to cover billeting and other | they clear of responsibility? expenses, the Executive has decided ultures have scavenged the not to limit the number of delegates, but allow Societies to send as many as they shall see fit - subject however to now no alternative, and the harder the standing order, that "all delegates task must be faced. It should be at the time of enrollment shall deposit | faced in earnest. Every election under with the Treasurer \$2.25 to cover billeting and other expenses of the Con- those concerned in it. There are bited that region for a period | vention." The Programme Committee | many who are not aware of the sacred. 000 years, as if they were files has pleasure in announcing that on ness of the trust committed to them EVERETI sare the actual documents of address on "World Wide Aspects of a certain place, on a certain paper, with decisions, promissory notes C. E."-dealing particularly with a lead pencil. If a man thinks it worth "Christian Comity"; and, also, that | his while to give a ton of coal, or a Rev. J. W. Clarke, of Woodstock, a suit of clothes, or the promise of zealous Endeavorer, will have charge of the Denominational Rally-to which two sessions have been allotted. It is hoped many of the young people of the Free Baptist Church will arrange to attend the Convention, not only to mezzar when he went to worship enjoy interdenominational fellowship, sod before whom Daniel refused but to make the Rally of their denom-

How Christianity Blesses India.

converts from heathenism through the men who have foisted themselves upon there are yet a million villages influence of Christianity comes from the people for purposes of personal which have never heard the Louis Klopsch, of New York, who gain.—Dom. Presbyterian. of Jesus. If photographs of went out to India in the interest of were passed before us at the The Famine Relief Fund, and has just one hundred a minute, it would returned. Incidentally, too, he bears even days and nights for that testimony to the promptness and there are 117 of apels which God is

Government is dealing with the suffering through relief works.

"I could not help noticing the tremendous difference which Caris ianity 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, cleareyed, neatly-dressed, and intelligent native family that seemed to rise head and shoulders above all that surrounded them. On the one hand, Mussul- They say there's a golden city mans and Hindus, and on the other hand, children of the L rd. I have as yet no opinion to express; I have no cr ticism to make, except with regard to the employment of women and children. One or two visits to the camp will not saffice to furnish that They say there's a loving Savior, light necessary to intelligently criticise the tremendous charity which the Anglo Indian Government is con lucting. I will say, that as a rule, people talk very highly of the Government, and my own opinion is that an impa tal person cannot help being remendously impressed at the stupendous proportion of this God-imposed responsibility, which is unquestionably the m st splendid object-lesson bearing on the For I wish I had heard His pitiful word; Aug., 3rd., 1900 white man's burden which the world

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

"Who are you going to vote for?" The answers would be worth careful study, if they could be collected and tabulated. We apprehend that no man would be more disagreeably surprised than the man who honestly advocated universal suffrage. It is safe to assert that not in one of one hundred elections to be held on the first day of the year, will the actual voice of the people be

It is not unusual to hear such a con versation as this on the way to the polls 'How will you vote?" 'For Smith and Jones.' "But there are three others! Will you not vote for them? badges, will be in attendance at all "I don't know any of them." "Well trains and boats. All delegates (elect- these are good men, whose names are on this card. Give them your vote. 'All right, I will." Now half-another expenses of the Convention. hour's careful enquiry would have Transportation Companies will give given this man sufficient knowledge of any candidate to enable him to vote intell gently. Ought such men, who urgently requested to forward names abuse a sacred trust, to be allowed the privilege of the franchise?

We have heard men complacently remark that they would not cast a vote, for none of the men off-ring themselves were worthy of support. It is too pain. ination. Let the service of your Local fully true that many of the men who seek election at our hands, to public vention. Because of assessments on office, and to positions of trust, are Societies no collection will be taken at mere adventurers, utterly unworthy to represent the people, men whom a The attention of Christian Endeavor | business man would never dream of Societies in the Free Baptist Church | putting in a position of trust in his warehouse. But who is responsible The circular sent to the Societies, fol- for this state of things? Need we lowing an old order, directed to elect | wonder that such men offer themselves Two delegates - who with the pastor if they imagine there is a ghost of a would represent the Society in the chance that they may succeed? If on earth. Hear us, gracious Lord and Convention. But in view of the fact | good men hold back because the grime that EACH delegate (clerical and lay) of such men's lives is besmirching, are

It is easier to keep rascality out of office than it is to turn it out. Unfor tunately, in many instances, there is an immoral regime is a debauchery of sition, for the making of that mark that particular place, why should not his generosity be accepted?

There is a sufficient number of the electors in every constituency who know better than this, and upon them dehalls of whom we are not ashamed? A fine testimony as to the change Let us see to it that the men elected wrought in the very appearance of are really the people's choice, and not

on the island of New Gainea where dom of God. the name of God was heard. Now thoroughness with which the Indian now worshipped.

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

[All contributions for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Jos. McLEOD, FREDERICTON.]

THECRY OF A HEATHEN CHILD

Beyond the evening star,

And a home so fair for children there, Where God and His angels are, And many shall stand in that happy land; But it cannot be meant for me.

Who came on the earth to die; Butinglory 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.

But I'll never see that city, Nor hear that Savior's call; So I kneel in prayer to the idols here, And the bitter tears will fall; Oh, I wish it were meant for me!

Woman's Work in Japan.

"I have been asked," says Dr. Scudder, "What is the most beautiful thing you have seen in Japan?" The grandest vision is the scenery, but the prettiest thing to be seen is a Japanese lady riding in a jinriksha and shaded by a paper umbrella. The whole effect of such a picture is bewitchingly artistic. But if I were asked, "What s the most impressive thing I have seen?" I reply without hesitation, it is the faces of the Christian women in Japan, especially those who have been trained in Christian schools. There is an expression in their faces revealing a character and a purpose in life which one misses so much in the majority of faces, and one can tell, with a fair degree of certainty, from the face alone what Christianity has done for women through its schools, placing its seal of nobility on what is otherwise but vanity fair.

A Missionary Prayer.

[From the Moravian Liturgy.] Thou Light and Desire of all nations watch over Thy messengers both by land and sea. Prosper the endeavors of all Thy servants to spread Thy gospel among heathen nations. Ac company the word of their testimony concerning Thy atonement with demontration of the Spirit and of power Bless our, and all other Christian congregations gathered among the heathen Keep them as the apple of Thine eye Have mercy on Thy ancient convenant people, the Jews; deliver them from their blindness, and bring all nations to the saving knowledge of Thee. Give to Thy people open doors to preach the gospel, and set them to Thy praise

An India Woman's View.

An India woman at the Ecumenical Conference said: We in India, are dwarfed in mind and body because of the things to which we have been sub jected for centuries. When I was child I did many things which were wrong, because I knew no better, and I only learned that they were wrong when I was taught in your mission schools. You have done much for us daily newspaper. There are "Good Citizenship night" Rev. C. T. who see nothing more in the use of but you can never send enough work our people, and the only effective method of reaching our people is to educate us and we will educate our fellows. Give us the same education that you give your own missionaries and we will not disappoint you.

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-It is stated as the result of carefu inquiry that the bulk of money for the support of missions comes from the middle and poorer classes. A large amount of wealth refuses to yield -25 years ago there was not a spot directly anything to advance the king

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

-Many women in China are what the missionaries call secret Christians, not being allowed to join the church nor to hear public preaching.

-The churches in China all have a partition running through the center about eight feet high to separate the women and the men.

Acknowledgement.

Received from Mrs. Currie, Treasurer of First District, \$24 50 Dr. Secord, Treasurer of second She (Dr. Secord) reports that the Secretary has expended. . 10 00 And that there has been paid to

the H. M. Executive.....3 15 Total, \$274.97 Mrs. M. F. McLeod, Treas., of

Sixth District........203 46 Mrs. Babcock, Lewiston, Maine 1 00 MRS. VINCE. Treas. W. M. S. Woodstock,

An Economic Comparison.

Mr. Sheldon (says the Interior) makes a very telling comparison betwoen the cities of Kansas where prohibition is carried into effect by the law officers and those where its violation is connived at by the authorities whose plain duty it would seem to be that would give relief from the disto enforce it. He takes several such | tressing situation, but as the two keys pairs to enforce the lesson in political economy, but perhaps the contrast drawn between Leavenworth and Topeka is the most striking. He showsthat the collection of an arbitrary municipal tax upon the saloon by a system of "fines," not only does not lighten the burden of the citizen but corrupts the wh le city administration inoue way or another. Alth ugh Leavenworth by nullifying the law of the state reaps \$36 500 annually in liquor "fines" and Topekagets but \$400 from taxation of the traffic in any form, the rate of taxation in Leavenworth is 26.2 mills against 185 in Topeka. In the one city there are over 11,000 church got it started, it went on and played members and in the other less than 3,000. Topeka pays its clergy and incidental church expenses \$70,916; Leavenworth \$13,350. Topeka contributes through its churches to benevolence \$13,062 yearly; Leavenworth, \$2 607. A similar comparison is carried approaching each other in the matter of aggregate population but differing in relation to the drink traffic; and the old lesson is enforced anew in a striking manner that "righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people;" and the lesson is made that the more a city derives from sin the poorer it becomes.

AN APT ILLUSTRATION

Says the Presbyterian Witness:-Lord Elgin in a recent address delivered before a Presbyterian congregation in Scotland, pointed out some of the lessons taught by the present war. Bitter experience had shown the danger of too much prominence being given to distinctive elements. The Highlanders had been compelled to lay aside their tartans. The officers had to give up the insignia of their rank. Base stores of literary records; Phillips of St. John will deliver an the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the franchise than making a mark in ers to minister to the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki, plain and the great needs of All had to be clad in khaki. dull. Things highly prized, things JUST THEN. fiercely fought for, had to be relin quished for the common good. Yet there were the same brave patriotic hearts under the khaki as under the tartan. The responsibilities and hono. of varying rank were similarly re--Miss Ellen Dresser and Mrs. garded. Now here is a lesson to Abbey of Nanking, China, have re- the Christian Churches. There are cently been itinerating, visiting eight | matters by no means of vivid importvillages a day and walking from ten to ance but distinctive, and highly volves the responsibility of freeing the fifteen miles. In almost every case prized, that may well be laid aside for electorate from this blighting curse. they were the first foreigners to visit the sake of the common good. There one of the costlest, is thinking that Is it not possible to close the present these places and with few exceptions is a system of truth precious alike to century with men in our municipal "the common people heard them all true Christians-the "creed of Christendom-dear alike to all." the day of battle, in face of the foe, go. You decide to learn a language, Christians may find it best to close study music, take a course of reading, their ranks and be guided by the old train yourself physically, work with metto, - "In essentials unity, in things failure? It depends upon how much doubtful liberty, in all things charity." | pluck and perseverance that word "de-To insist on religious or ecclesiastical cide" contains. The decision that trifles in the face of the great battle nothing can overrule, the grip that for truth and righteousness to be Remember the Chinese proverb, 'With The women missionaries do much | waged in the world seems absurd and time and parience the mulberry leaf

DETAINED IN A CONVENT.

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

Miss Hilberg'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 so n as she should arrive at her majority. Accordingly the other day the elder sister went to the convent authorities and demanded her sister. Sae 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 stster intends to appeal to the Courts.

An Organic Disease.

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 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 remoter parishes of

England a kind of organ is used that requires no player. It is set to furnish 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 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 out between other cities of the state | the outlawed music box would penetrate to the church, which produced a tendency to levity inimical to devotion. The Advocate.

-The converts received by the missionaries of the American Board ast year exceeded 5,000. The Board has twenty distinct missions established in all parts of the world, and offeras plain as the multiplication table ing the gospel to something like 100,-000,000 of people. Connected with these are 520 missionaries, assisted by 3,155 native labourers; 492 organized churches, with a membership of 50,-000; 138 colleges and high schools, where over 9 000 young people are receiving a superior education; and 1,187 c. mmon schools, providing more ordinary instruction for 48,900 pupils. We note with satisfaction that its revenues are increasing.

AMONG EXCHANGES.

A Poor KIND.

The Christianity that catches cold every time it is taken out of a warm church, is not worth much. - Free

About the time people make as much fuss over their religion as they do over their politics the millennium will e along. - Sat. Evening Post.

The man or woman who is not good and useful in the home and in home life, is not needed on the planters or wanted in the home or foreign United Presbyterian.

KEEPING AT IT.

One of the commonest mistakes, and success is due to some genius, some magic-something or other which we do not possess. Success is due generally to holding on, and failure to lecting the Bible. Will it be a success, or nothing can detach, will bring success. w. www. women - No No Asserted