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INTEREST. sathered from the Telegraph and Ex-

-Daniel Witt, who served under Marshal Blucher at the battle of Waterloo, died near Kingston a few days ago. -The peasants in Kieff district, Russia,

are said to be selling their children for a few roubles prior to emigrating. -The authorities of Saxony have probibited the killing of beasts otherwise than by the use of the pole-axe, calves excepted. -Xavier Tessier committed suicide at

Wallaceburg, Ont., on Wednesday night by jumping into the river from one of the -Emin Pasha hasrecovered the immense stores of ivory he was forced to abandon

when he left the equatorial province with -A cyclone devastated sey n miles of country in Faulkner county, Arkansas,

large number. \_A Melbourne jury on Wednesday Windsor, a suburb of Melbourne.

-Italy is very strongly supporting the English resistance to the acceptance by the khedive of the Turkish firman. The situation continues to be very strained.

-The London newspapers generally condemn the leniency of the sentence on Mrs. Montagu, and urge the appointment of a guardian for her remaining children. -The number of cattle and sheep exported to the united kingdom from Canada last year, as compared with the preceding year, showed a decrease of 13 235 and 1,623

-Brighton, Ont., has a full grown butcher in the person of Leonard Whiltion. He measures 5 ft. 2 in. around the chest and weighs 469 the. This is the biggest man in Canada.

-It is said that Deeming, the murderer, extended his exploits to Canada. About 1884 he contracted for a large quantity of land in Assinibola, but afterwards decamped with a quantity of jewelry.

-Mrs. Hillier of Tuckerton, N.J., while house cleaning threw some rubbish into

the stove. A small sack of powder hapyear old son killed. -A 40-year old widower at Hanging Rock, Onio, asked Minnie Hayes, aged 18, to marry him and she declined. "Die then," said the man, and he crushed her

skull with a hatchet. Then he cut hisown throat with a razor, but may recover. The trial of Martin Reinhardt, charged with the murder of Michael Haus at New Germany, was concluded at Berlin Thursday. The prisoner was acquitted, though no denial of the deed was made, the jury having accepted the theory of justifiable

-A London dressmaker has recognized a portrait of Deeming as that of a man who courted her under the name of Lawson in the autumn of 1888, and who by implication admitted that he had committed two of the Whitechapel murders attributed to Jack the Ripper.

-The Canada Pacific railway has noti fied its agents all along the line of that road not to accept any more grain for storage. There are almost two million bushels stored in the elevators there for the opening of payigation, and the elevathe opening of navigation, and the elevators are fliled to their utmost capacity.

-The youngest son of the late Sir Hugh Alian came of age April 2, and the provisions of the will are now being carried out. The youngest son gets six-twentieths of the profits of the business, the other sons, H. Montague and Bryce J. Allan, getting seven twentieths each. The estate is worth \$7,000,000.

-Last year Mrs. John Hankison of Aylmer, Ont., kept an exact count of the quantity of butter she made from her six cows from the time they came in until they were dried up. It amounted to just 1,400 lbs. The average price she received for it was 18c. per lb., making a total of \$252, or an average of \$42 for each cow.

-All the managers of companies controlling canneries, and most of the individual canners, in British Columbia have signed an agreement to only put up a half pack this year. This is done on account of the large quantities of salmon carried over from last year. It is expected that it will have a salutary effect upon the salmon

-The bill of the minister of agriculture for the protection of bees, providing that "No person, in apraying or aprinkling trees during the period within which such trees are in full bloom, shall use or cause to be used any mixture containing paris green or any other poisonous substance," was carried in the local legislature Friday on a division by a majority of 25. The bill does not come into operation until April 1st, 1891, so that the house can amend it next session should the fruit growers object.

-Upon the adoption of expansion steam engines with three cylinders of different sizes one-fourth more efficiency was ottained from fuel used by steamshipe. A steamer making the trans-Atlantic trip a steamers of 1892, which make the trip in There are being built now on the Clyde ed pipe had lain down there for the night, with one of the chief duties connected very two steamers for the Cunard line which thereby causing the fire and losing his will have at least fifty per cent. more indi- life. cated horse-nower than the Teutonic and Majastic. They are to attain a speed of 22 minimum pas age of about five days and four hours across the Atlantic. This means engines of 26 000 indicated horse power and a consumption of coal equal to

ds. Second Cabin 325 410 tons per day. -The notification to the British Colum-LAN LINE nd GLASGOW ds. Second Cabin LAN, Montreal, of R. Lindso

now admits that he was in error. Hefinds the real danger to be the overland driving of the animals during the season's catch which is of course done by the authorized American company. This new light may have sourced the senate into speedy ratifi--Captain Middleton, one of the best and most popular riders in England, was killed on Saturday at Kineton, where the house of commons steeplechases were run. He was simply following the compating members of the house of commons when his horse fell and he was crushed to death. -Great excitement has been caused mong the lower classes in Delhi by rumors circulated by religious fanatics that the British government had appointed secret

the site of the projected reservoir. The prevent an outbreak. -Some time since Lieut. J. H. Hetherington, of the United States navy, shot and killed Mr. Robinson, a prominent member ground that he had been unduly familiar with Mrs. Hetherington. The case was tried before the consular court, and news has been received at Washington that

agents to kidnap seven boys who are to be

offered as a sacrifice to the water deity upon

Hetherington has been acquitted. correspondent says: The war party here has received a severe check through the opposition of Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador at Berlin, and Prince Lobanoff, the ambassador at Vienna, both whom have had long talks with the czar recently. As a result of the certainty that there will be no war this spring exchange has become firmer.

-Five dragoons, who have been on trial at Ulm for ill-using recruits, have been acquitted. They admitted that they had flogged the men severely, but declared that they did so under orders from Captain the Baron was leaving the court he was hissed by a large crowd, who were on the point of using personal violence.

-A despatch from Magog, Que., states ing expedition on Monday. Horace Hase, attempting to shoot a crow, prematurely tilling one man and seriously injuring a discharged his gun, the charge striking his through his heart. The boy fell dead. | tion, but the Christianity exhibited thus returned a verdict of wilful murder against | Horace was so overcome with grief that he Deeming for killing his wife recently at attempted to take his own life, but was prevented from doing so by his compan-

> the millpond at Thornbury on Friday last. Waiter Lyle and Fred. Thorne, employees of the woollen mills, were playing away the noon hour throwing rocks into the | believed, but lived, makes us free. A heart dam to break the ice. Young Lyle threw | that is pure has a two-fold benefit, it pera rock which struck the ice but did not break it and rebounded back. He got ceives Jesus and reflects His likeness. This down on the ice to pick up the rock. When i is a mode of Christian being that is more stooping over the ice gave way and he fell | potent and permanent than that of speech. in. The current was very strong and it It behooves us, who would proclaim saving was impossible to help him. The body has and keeping grace, to demonstrate it by not yet been found, and fears are held that our behaviour as well as by our lips. The it has gone down into the lake with the blocks of ice.

in the last twenty years in Canada of the | whom we call friends; that is, by comfolly of a retail dealer in a country store | munion and fellowship. Thus we have buying parcels of goods on credit from too | degrees of friendship-casual, intimate and many different persons. A case is brought | bosom friends; and if Jesus' relation to us to our notice in which a general dealer on | and ours to Him is in the superlative dea small scale in an Ontario town, whose gree where will silence reign? Surely, not assets are placed at \$9,000, owes only in service to Him. This is the best assist--Rector Ahlwart, the notorious Jew- \$6,000, but owes it to forty-two different ance the society can give the young believbaiter, while delivering a harangue against | creditors, in various places. The dealer in | er in the art of public speaking and bless the Jews at Untersich, Westphalia, on | question recently, through slack collections | others who may listen to him. "Out of the Tuesday, was howled down and badly bes- of his outstanding debts, fell behind in abundance of the heart the mouth ten. The police intervened in time to save payments. Some impatient creditor sued speaketh," "for as the man thinketh in his him, and the moment the writ was issued | heart, so is he." and published other creditors came down on him too. The result is failure. If he Him; where there is life there is manifestahad had six or eight creditors instead of tion. The word or the act will be the incarforty-two he could probably have got the nation of the thought, and will determine

-The Bombay Gazette publishes a clipping from a state paper that the ameer of | Christ constrains us to reveal a full-orbed Afghanistan has issued to the 'noblechiefs life. There is an irresistible but in the reof Afghanistan." The paper recites the events that led to the Perjdeh incident and the ameer's reasons for preferring and John, and when these two apostles British to Russian friendship. The ameer says Russia only wants Afghanistan as a high road to India and would place them in the van of her army as a special target for English cannons and rifles. The Ruesians would strip the Afghans of their arms and food and would outrage and murder their women, because they must destroy the Afghans to obtain India. Therefore, the ameer declares, friendship between Russians and Afghans is next to had been with Jesus, in fact, Christ was in impossible. Sheer Ali, who when smeer them and thus speaking through them. of Afghanistan in 1882 became involved in war with the British, was, according to the present ameer, a fool and madeap to bring such woe upon his people and upon him-

-A London cable says: The fair trade plush manufacturer and the founder of the eloquence, saying, "O Lord, I am not elo- the stomach, increases the appetite, prevents or league, attempted to make an address. quent, but I am slow of speech arrests nausess, regulates the bowels and The rear of the hall and the gallery was and of a slow tongue." Christ, filling us to take it crop aris in domain and the gallery was packed with laborers and factory hands. Somebody threw a cabbage head at Lord Masham, and policemen were called in to restore order. Lord Masham then began to praise the wisdom of Americans in passing the McKinley bill. Groans and hisses drowned his voice. When he advocated the passing of a similar bill by parliament the uproar was renewed. Three men were ejected and more policemen were summoned, but the mob continued to howl. After trying for ten minutes to continue his address, Lord Masham sat down and Henry Byren Reed, a conservative member of parliament for East Bradford tried to speak. He is a woman suffragist, and was greeted with cries of "Petticost Reed," "No more McKinley, "Three groans for Reed," and prolonged howle. He spoke for twenty minutes, but his voice was only occasionally heard, and he then gave up. The meeting was dispersed by the police, while the gallery hissed and ang "God save the queen."

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Mr. John Hargraft, ex-M.P. for West Nevada, on the 19th inst., where he will portant. Is it not true that those who are Northumberland, leaves for Virginia City, maks his home. His departure is widely

-The registered letter containing \$10 which was lost in Kingston postoffice some time ago has not yet been traced. The irspector wants Clerk Wells, who received the letter, to put up the \$100, but he prefers an investigation. Other clerks handled the letter after he tock it.

-While the workmen were clearing away the debris from the ruins of the mills dozin years ago in seven and a half days at Tweed recently destroyed by fire a used only 100 tons of coal per day, but the | quantity of human bones were discovered | ing the benefits we may confer upon our near the spot where the fire originated. It about six days, consume 300 tons daily. is supposed a drunken tramp with a ligh

Correspondence is now being carried on between parties in Picton and an Engto 221 knots an hour, which will mean a lish law firm in reference to an estate which was advertised some months ago. The estate is valued at \$50 000 000, and is to be divided among nine heirs. Accord- way a keen interest in their condition, ing to letters received the Pictonian will temporally and spiritually? The smallest

share in the estate. -On Tuesday afternoon a fatal accident bla sealers that they can carry on their cook place on Squire's creek, in Rawdon operations in the esstern half of Behring township, a few miles north of Stirling. sea this season only at their own risk, was Alex. McMullen, with two brothers, went bis doubts, or with the obstacles, real or not ready to be served until forty-seven of them had got out to ses, and Collector becoming fast on some obstruction he at-Miline fears that it will be next to imposs'- tempted to shove it off with the butt of his this, it is necessary that we have a ciem ble to ward mr ay of them. Some of them rifle, the muzzle being towards him. The conception of the way of salvation, and for may rander themselves liable to capture by rifle being at half-cock it was by some this purpose we must both search the United States cruisers through ignorance. means discharged, the ball entering just scriptures and place ourselves under the below the ear on the right side, and com immediate influence of thy Teacher "who United States was confirmed, the ing out of the top of the head on the left ing out of the left ing out of the head on the left modified, in a way fully to bear out the brothers. McMullen was about twent Professor E liott, who had previously expressed the opinion that "the pernicious of the 49th battalion, and that previously expressed the opinion that "the pernicious of the 49th battalion, and that previously expressed the opinion that "the pernicious of the 49th battalion, and that company of the 49th battalion, and that previously expressed the opinion that "the pernicious of the 49th battalion, and that company of the 49th battalion of the 49 activity of the Canadian poschers" was the chief cause of the diminution of the seals, Pleasant church.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR COLUMN.

[All communications for this department to be addressed to C. E. Editor, care Canadian Post, Lindsay.] PUBLIC WORK

The subjoined paper was read by Miss Minnie Clarke of Fenelon Falls at the county convention of Christian Endeavor Societies in Lindsay, on February 19th

The two great wants in our societies gen-

erally are speech and action. It ought not to be so, as each active member is pledged to act and speak for Christ and His church. authorities are taking all precautions to How this can be effected in public will be the object of this paper. In the short space allotted for this important theme, I feel I cannot do it the justice it demands. Public of the English colony at Yokohama, on the | work is one of the greatest factors in increasing and maintaining the efficiency of the work in which we are engaged. This is not only true of secular organizations but of those who have the salvation of their -The London Chronicle's St. Petersburg | fellow creatures at heart. It may be said that the former makes good its existence by the quality-not so much the quantity -of the public good it effects. This, I consider, the endeavor movement has achieved; but perfection is still in the future. If so much has been accomplished in ten years, and that with a much smaller number than we now have, how much more will be done is for us to determine by our own personal efforts. Let us ever remember that our extremity will be God's oppor-Baron Lauenstein. A special says that as tunity. God will bless and prosper us in the use of all legitimate means, personal and otherwise. In this phase of our work the public life must be in harmony with that a party of youths went out on a shoot- the private. In so doing we shall gain the attention of those we seek to benefit. Generally, it is not the Christianity of Christ young brother, Charlie Hase, and passing either manifested by Him in word or acby us. This I regard as the fundamental principle in seeking to influence those who attend our services or meet in our daily -A sad drowning accident occurred in vocations. This also enables the young Christian speaker, or worker, to speak freely and fearlessly. The truth not only attainment of this is acquired by watchfulness and prayerfulness. We know Christ -Warnings enough have been afforded just in the same way as we know these

Only a heart full of Christ can declare was blown to pieces and the woman's four | time he needed, as he showed a fair sur- to all the personality from which it proa cold heart. Is it not ac? The love of ligion of Jesus Christ. For example, when the rulers of the Jews imprisoned Peter | thou? stood up to be examined by their eremies, "took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." Was their perception right? I think so from the utterance which falls from the lips of Peter and John when they state that, "We cannot but speak the things that we have seen and heard.' These apparently had no trouble in preaching or witnessing Christ and His church. Two things are evident here:-First, they Secondly, "they cannot but speak." I this experience ours? If we follow the digestion and strengthening the system. same conditions we shall become conscious of the same influence more or less. Try it! which can be had of all druggists in the Do-Never venture, never win. Self-consciousness is the ruin of all vocations. In its place get Christ consciousness, but never | bottles of sherry wine at from \$1 75 to \$2.00 per eloquent, but the heart and the soul, the | wonderful service to all whose stomachs do not Moses, which is also a sublime rebuke, suf-

> We are not to look at what we are, but at what God is. Our call to His work is the guarantee of all needful qualifications. Timidity may become cowardice; and self-distrust degenerate into atheism. "We walk by faith, not by sight." We are saved by hope. Let us remember that it is only those who are living the life more abundantly that can bless others. God must first bless us before He can make us a blessing. No manufacturer sends us as a pattern of the commodi ies he has sell, a poor sample. Neither does God. We are His witnesses. Are we good or bad ones? The best evidence for Christ and His church is a live Christian on whom God's blessing rests. It is so in the earliest revelation Jehovah gives us as far back as Genesis. God made the name of Abram great, and said, "Thou shalt be a blessing." Now are we prepared for the blessing? The question is vital, and consequently all imhave received material blessings, are the very individuals whom we secome eloquent over, and even defend when their goodness is questioned, whether in public or private. Why, fellow-worker, should we be silent about Jesus, our best, truest, bosom friend? Can you or will you answer this? There should be no more difficulty in witnessing by word or deed for Him than for earthly friends. If we are weak He promises to perfect His strength in weakness. These are a few suggestions regard-

> to those with whom we associate. closely related, however, to the above, in the influence that we seek to exert on the stranger within our gates. Do we entertain them at our homes, bring them to the various services, and manifest in every pers a look-out committee. Should we imitate their example? Anyhow, as Christian workers we should seek to know the sinuer and to have a hearty sympathy with knowledge, is the solution of a great many problems affecting Christian usefulness Thus we are enabled theoretically and ex-

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