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"Whip your horses; don't spare them-

The rider of the white herse was hatless, and his long, loose hair and his swinging hand, as he struck the panting white flanks of the horse, gave him an uncanny look as if there were no deed of horrer too blood curding for him to do. The horse dropped big flakes of foam from his mouth, foam mingled

The horses were almost taken off their

feet, but still there was no accident; the win-

blow. It was at the very spot where Curran had saved Bertha's life from the mad dog,

that the old horse, forced beyond his strength, stopped as if lightning had struck him. The

blood welled in torrents from his mouth and nostrils; he quivered like a leaf, and then

fell dead in his tracks. The rider shot over

the creature's head with the gathered mo-

mentum of that mad race, and struck the

CONCLUSION.

day morning, Philip Breton stood on the

deck of the steamer Salvator. The look of

feverish watchfulness, that had never left his

given place to a great hope. A divine calm and peace had come at last upon his soul.

Below in her stateroom, weary with her unwonted excitenent, Bertha was sleeping;

sleeping like a child unconscious of the terri-

beauty; where the light of a new eternal love

SOME BAD BIBLES.

Curlous Mistakes That Have Occurred in

the Various Editions.

to make the various editions of the Bible per-

fect translations, still errors have been over-

looked from time to time, and have given

rise to various names by which the edition

following list of these curious Bibles is ex-

tracted from an article by W. Wright, D.D.:

THE BREECHES BIBLE

and they knew that they were naked, and

they sewed figge tree leaves together and

made themselves Breeches." Gen. iii, 7.

THE BUG BIBLE.

for any Bugges by nighte, nor for the arrow

that flyeth by day." Ps. xci, 5. Printed in

THE TREACLE BIBLE.

physician there?" Jeremiah viii, 22. Printed

THE ROSIN BIBLE. "Is there no rosin in Gilead? Is there no

physician there?" Jeremiah viii, 22. Printed

THE PLACE-MAKERS' BIBLE.

"Blessed are the place makers; for they shall be called the children of God." Matthew

THE VINEGAR BIBLE.

"The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of

"The Parable of the Vineyard," appears in

the chapter heading to Luke xx, in an Ox-

THE WICKED BIBLE.

This extraordinary name has been given to

THE EARS-TO-EAR BIBLE.

THE STANDING-FISHES BIBLE.

will stand upon it," etc. Ezek. xlvii, 10.

THE DISCHARGE BIBLE

THE WIFE-HATER BIBLE.

father * * * yea, and his own wife also,"

REBEKAH'S-CAMELS BIBLE.

"And Rebekah arose and her camels.

TO-REMAIN BIBLE.

This typographical error, which was per-

petuated in the first Svo Bible printed for the

Bible society, takes its chief importance from

the curious circumstance under which it

arose. A 12mo Bible was being printed at

ing in doubt as to whether or not he should

the reply, penciled on the margin "to re-

edition of 1819.—Leisure Hours

spirit to remain, even so it is now." Gal. iv

etc. Luke iv, 26. Printed in 1810.

Genesis xxiv, 61. Printed in 1823.

"I discharge thee before God." I Tim. V,

"If any man come to me, and hate not his

"And it shall come to pass that the fishes

thew xiii, 43. Printed in 1810.

"Who hath ears to ear, let him hear." Mat-

v, 9. Printed in 1561-2.

was published in 1717.

or £3,000.

Printed in 1806.

21. Printed in 1807.

"Is there no treacle at Gilead? Is there no

"So that thou shalt not nede to be afraid

"Then the eies of them both were opened,

containing the error has been known.

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As the dawn broke in the east that Thurs-

jagged rock with a sickening crash.

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love of his bride at last.

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Canadian Jost.

DSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1892.

(Continued from second page)

How lovely you are when you are angry. all have made a mistake in being so amiwith jou. What treats I have lost. coloring as yours does not hurt

ecious time was flying; the carriage had alway out of sight; her victim had outed her—her hate would be balked forand all for her husband's foolish snce. She stamped her foot at him. at go." There was yet time to rouse the ligers, and fetch back the fugitives from Oh, what devil of stupidity had wise husband to-night? "Give the key." She had come close to him, but did not scream when she was angry, her grew low and almost hoarse, "or I will

He had laid aside his paper no with quite grious air, and Jane felt vaguely frighttald he do any more than others when they angry! She did not reason about it; she began to be afraid of her own words. swas the only nature in the world could 35c Papers for 226 Fre tamed her so completely.

14c Fvery moment Philip Breton's carriage

ing the woman Jane hated to safety ved. But there were fleeter horses in Breand made as good as new inville than his; they could be pursued; they could be overtaken and dragged back in treater ignominy than ever. It would be here terrible for Bertha even than if the low had come while she sat serene in her with home. To be overtaken in flight would shame. Jane threw herself into her arms. She kissed his eyes, his his white neck; she covered his hands with kisses; twining her arms his neck she lavished the tenderest of g epithets on him. Then she drew

away. Her black hair had been part-ened, and as she stood hung well down shed cheeks. She had raised her hands d them over her bosom; her lips surely no human being can resist th wistful beauty as hers. Please let me go.' at before he could answer she heard a

ise like thunder and rushed to the window. e sees nothing, but the sound comes on arer and nearer; it comes from the hill. hing white gleams in the moonlight. y was burnt by a "What do you see?" asked Mr. Ellingsworth ssly, returning to his newspaper.

farm. On the 21st She holds her breath. Nearer it comes, acisfaction, and to hillip's white horse Joe on a mad gallop. hilip is not upon him. Who is that nount of my claim with long, uncovered hair and pale, ly pleased with the gard face? He strikes the maddened anievery moment for better speed, though insurance company we they seem flying faster than the wind. he man is Curran. Let him be his own tenger, then.

> CHAPTER XXXVII. THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS.

The Breton carriage had passed the last use in the village, when Philip leaned out one last look at the home of his childhood In the scene of the only work he should ever He was almost a boy yet; it seemed y a few days since he had looked at the test world only as a play ground. It was a ort work he had done in the few days of s manhood, and even that had been conemned. Dear old mills, with their bold twers and massive walls, but his no longer. is heritage was sold, his birthright lost. He Engines, armed his eyes away; it was more than he muld bear. On the hill back above the vilige he saw for the last time, as the road

wound off toward Lockout, his house, that "Deserted" seemed written on its stone walls. It had never looked so noble to him, asort of halo seemed to float above it. He call see the window of the room where he was born, but for what a worthless life. ood-by," he murmured. The road as it followed the winding river made another turn, and the lights of the village were shut way from his misty eyes. The norses were trotting at their best.

there was none too much time. It was far better than he had hoped. The tangers had gathered so thickly, there had semed at one time hardly more than a chance for escape. Peril seemed on every hand, memies to spring from every covert, and Eretch out their hands to stop the fugitives. but the village was far behind now. A few homents more and the steaming horses would traw up at the Lockout station, and they could be whirled away faster than any purher to peace and safety and honor. "How odd it all is, setting out in this way Sif we were eloping."

Philip was reaching forward to take her but he drew back, as if he were stung. now terribly thoughtless she was. "I explained about the steamer's early morning start." "Do you know," resumed Bertha softly,

how pleased I am to have this trip to Eu-It is a sort of wedding journey isn't How good God had been, to let him keep awful truth from her. It would have

Tushed her, the very thought of her shame. I shall enjoy it very much," she said, putout her hand to him, in unusual fond-"I am afraid I haven't returned your less very well." No more she had

"Where shall we go first?" To the south of France, God willing," he

Bertha looked at his face with a new anx-The moonlight seemed to bring out all But he gazed at her in astonishment; he had lever seen an expression so near love in her ges for him. Was her heart softening, would she yet make up to him in her new love all that he lost for her sake? But her

be I-I-" she dropped her eyes before his passionate joy, the sadness had gone in an instant from his face, his future seemed beautifully radions. tibily radiant again. "I feel different to

BIG FISH — Mr. Stuart Murray makes a point of delog a little fishing in the fall. It is a delightful recreation to paddle along the margin of the lake on a fine day in the golden autumn, when the mirrored surface of the water reflects the glowing colors of the forest, with every twig and limb and cobweb, and one hesitates to disturb the picture with the paddle. And then again about January, when zero touches that mirrored surface for about two feet of ice, and the fishes are secure from the wiles of the angler, a bit of smoked 'longs for break'ast is a remarkably fine thing. Anyway if Mr. Murray does not bring up the tag end of the season with a eatch of big fish there is something sadly out of filter with the regular routine of our village chronicles. Thursday he went ever to Big Island and in rather less than no time hecked a whopper, it was a regular daddy of the World's fair. And how he did pluege and skip, lash the water to a foam and then dive with a whiz to the bottom. With the skill of a master Mr. Murray played him and humored him, but gradually drew him nearer to his doom. At last he was brought to the side of the boat, gaffed and landed, a 28 pound maskinonge.

HUNTING.— Provincial Datective Greece "Isn't this delightful," exclaimed Bertha.
"There can't be any danger of our missing If anything should break their troubles would all end that night: And the strain on the harnesses and the groaning axles was be-fond all calculation of the makers. The horses, too, had got past the control of the driver. He had no more occasion to urge the wild creatures; instead, he was pulling at the reins with all his strength, but to no pur-pose, except so far he had kept them in the with blood; his eyes and nostrils were dilated with ageny; his breathing was like fierce gusts of wind in a tempest. Philip Breton knew the rider as well as the horse. His pursuer was Curran; and the implacable laws made him yet the husband of the weman whom Philip Breton had made his wife.

They were almost at Lockout. The carriage gave a terrible lurch at a turn in the

in Muskoka. It would be well if a detective were sent to this district. It is commonly reported that hunting has been going on at Buckhorn, Ball lake, Bass lake and elsewhere. The names of the deputy dows of the carriage grazed the solid wall of rock without being broken, and in a moment the horses, now subdued, were trotting down the hill toward the city. wardens should be made known, as parties would then be aware whom to give informa-But the fugitives had hardly escaped the cut through the rocks when the pursuer entered it. He had almost overtaken them. He struck the horse's white flanks a pitiless tion to. - [Independent.

HUNTING .- Provincial Detective Grees

has been sent to assist the game wardens

massinonge.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CON-VENTION.

Interesting Sketch of the Annual Gathering at London-742 Delegates Present. [Reported for THE POST.]

The fourth annual convention of the Christian Endeavorers was held in London, commencing Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19.h, and ending on Friday night, the 21st Oct. There were 742 delegates in attendance, 15 of whom were from Victoria county. The meetings were held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, but Thursday and Friday evenings the crowd was so great that large numbers could not gain ad. mittance, consequently an overflow meeting was held in the Dundas-st. Congregational church, where the same addresses were delivered as in St. Andrew's church.

face for so long, was gone at last. The great fear that had chased smiles from his lips, had Wednesday afternoon two excellent papers were read on "How to develop latent talent"one by Miss Silverwood of Oakwoo!, and the Fate had seemed invincible. He had pitted his beautiful mills and his home and his other by Mr. W. F. Wilson, of Peterboro. A hopes of glory against it, all for the love of a woman who had no heart for him. He had question drawer was conducted by the presiconquered, and he did not begrudge the price, this royal lover; for he had won the dent, Dr. Dickson.

The evening session opened with a song service led by a union choir. After the devotional exercises, which were led by Rev. W. J. Ford, LLB, of Dresden, addresses of welcome were tendered the visiting delegates by Rev. M. ble peril and infamy she had escaped by only so much as a hair's breadth. The hurrying ship rocked her gently in the great cradle of the deep and bore her to lands of undreamed of P. Talling, B. A., London; Rev. J. A. Murray, B. A. London, and Mayor Spencer, London. Rev. Robt. Johnston of Lindsay was to have replied bit was unable to be present on account of the serious illness of his sister. In his absence Rev. A. F. McGregor of Forest and Mr. R. J. Colville

of Toronto replied. On Thursday morning at half-past six o'clock the large church was full of Endeavorers who managed to rise early enough to attend the eunrise prayer meeting. The meeting was led by the Rev. J. F. Barker of Ingersoll. Those who have never attended a sunrise prayer meeting cannot realize how inspiring it is-and this

meeting was no exception. At 9.15 the fourth session was opened with devotional exercises, after which business was proceeded with. Committees were appointed. The annual address of the president, Rev. Dr. Dickson of Galt; of the secretary, Mr. E. A. Hardy, I indsay; the treasurer, Mr. A. F. Nickson, Toronto; and the Christian Endeavor editor, Miss E. M. Carson, London, were given.
One minu:e reports were read from local and
county ur lone conducted by Mr. Thos. Morris.
jr., Hamilton. This session was concluded by a free parliament on junior work, led by Mr. R J Colville of Toronto.

The afternoon session opened with a bible reading on "The Holy Spirit and Missions," by Rev. C. H Watch of Oshaws. An address was given by Rev. A. Gaudier. B. A., Brampton, on "Our duty to missions." Rev. F. S. Tapscott of Hamilton spoke on "Personal missionary work," and Mr. H. W. Frost on "How to support a missionary." The pastors' hour was conducted. missionary." The pastors' hour was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Ratcliff of St. Catherines, on "What the Y.P.S.C.E. has done for my church," and was responded to by Rev. J.
Barker, Ingersoll, on behalf of the Baptists;
the Rev. A. F. McGregor, B. A., Forest, on bebalf of the Congregationalists; Rev. Geo. Fowler, Guelph, on behalf of the Disciples; Rev. B. Bryan, Toronto. on behalf of the Episco-palians; Rev. H. L. Wagner, on behalf of Evan-gelical Association; Rev. H. R. Keats, Toronto, gelical Association; Rev. H. R. Reats, Toronto, on behalf of the Friends; Mr. Bryant, for the African Methodist Episcopal; Rev. W. Fred Allan, Toronto, formerly of England, in the unavoidable absence of Right Rev. Bishop Campbell, D. D. Toronto, spoke on behalf of the Reformed Episcopal; Rev. J. Philipp, London, on behalf of the Methodists; and Rev. F. H. Larkin, R. A. Chatham, on behalf of the H Larkin, B. A., Chatham, on behalf of the

ford edition of the authorized version which A very pleasant feature of the convention 1891 and York county got the banner for the was the social reception given in the Princess greatest increase of junior societies. Five rink by the London Endeavorers. Although by minute papers on the "Country society" were noticed country provision had been made at the Presbyteriars. actual count provision had been made at the read as follows: 1st, "Where it can exist," by tables for 1.150 people, there was scarcely a ward was a follows: 1st, "Where it can exist," by tables for 1.150 people, there was scarcely a ward as follows: 1st, "Where it can exist," by waster that. The tables were beautifully method," by Mr. E. A. Thompson, Winger; 3rd, an edition of the authorized Bible printed in vacant chair. The tables were beautifully method," by Mr. E. A. Thompson, Winger; 3rd, decorated with flowers and other good things "Its possibilities." by Mr. James Smith of London by Robert Barker and Martin Lucas in 1631. The negative was left out of the which were not meant simply for decoration. Seventh Commandment, and William Kil-At the conclusion the president, Rev. Dr. Dick-son, stood up on a chair and called for order. burne, writing in 1659, says that owing to the He moved a vote of thanks to those who had so beautifully p ovided the supper, and scarcely were the words said when handkerchiefs were zeal of Dr. Usher, the printer was fined £2,000 waving and the great throng were clapping away from St. Andrew's church, went to the their hands in token of approval. The doxology overflowing meeting in the Congregational concluded the proceedings, and all retired to St. Andrew's church—at least all who could gain St Andrew's church. Several votes of thanks admittance, and those who could not went to were tendered. The report of the committee on

the overflow meeting.

The evening session opened with a song ser—
Thos. Morris, jr., Hamilton, was introduced and The evening session opened with a song service. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Canon Richardson, London, and Rev. Dr. Auti:ff. Wm. McNeill of Scotland, brother of the great Scotch evangelist. was the first to address the meeting. The Right Rev. Maurice S. Baldwin, M. A., D. D., London, followed with an address on "Consecration," and Rev. S. P. Rose, D. D., Montreal, on "The place of C. E. in Canada's national development." This concluding hour of this great convention took the form of a consecration meeting, led by Rev.

P. Rose, D. D., Montreal, on "The place of C. E. in Canada's national development." This closed the Thur day evelong session.

Friday morning at half-past six the church was again filled with Endeavorers artending the sunrise prayer meeting, which was led by Rev. H. W. McTavish of Shelbourne. At a quarter to nine denominational railies were held in different churches. The Baptist raily was precided over by Rev. C. C. McLauris, Sarnis; Congregational, by Rev. R. Aylward, B. A., London; Disciples by Mr. A. McMillan, Alviston; Episcopal, by Rev Canon Richardson, Alviston; Episcopal, by Rev Canon Richardson, M. A., London; Methodist, by Mr. Thos. Morris, i. Hamilton; Presbyterian, by Rev. R. J. Besttie of Guelph. At 10 p. m. all assembled again in St. Andrew's church, where President Dickson opened the unith session. A free par ill ment on the "Work of officers and committees" was conducted by Mr. G. Tower first presented. The officers for the year was conducted by Mr. G. Tower merit. For fifty years, Ayer's Saraaparilla has maintained its popularity as the superior blood-purifier. It stands upon its own merits and insver fails to give satisfaction.—31 l.

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Chancellor Burwash, who was unable bo

present. Just here came in the presentation of

banners. Grey county got the banner for the

reatest increase of societies since Sept. 15th,

Elizabethville. Reports of the denominational

rallies were given, and the afternoon session closed with a question drawer, conducted by Mr. W. S. Leslie of Toronto.

Friday evening the last session of this won-derful convention was held, and crowds, turned

overflowing meeting in the Congregational church. Dr. Dickson presided at the meeting in

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