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Editorial Notes.

of the Prince of Wales, is to marry an person should expect never to see any- without success and finally adds, "Johnny American.

Conference to lengthen the Ministers' term, and a resolution passed making it four instead of three years, but was afterwards reconsidered leaving the term three years as before.

-And now the fishery war is to be carried into Lake Erie. At least the attention of the Customs Department has been drawn to irregularities on an extensive scale committed by American vessels, and the Department is said to be on the point of enacting distinct regulations to cover the difficulty. If there we remore distinct regulations in our Customs Department there would be fewer seizures.

lately laughed at the idea of a successful transcontinental railroad into Canadian soil have changed their tune. The shipment of goods from San Francisco few remarks. for Chicago and New York via the Canadian route has knocked the eagle silly. Our neighbors are a right smart people but "John P. Robinson, he said they, did'n know everything down in Judee.'

the British Parliament a bill making the early closing of shops compulsory. The verted. bill provides that all shops shall close at ten o'clock on holiday evenings and eight o'clock on other evenings. There should not be done ordinarily before eight | rule." o'clock in the evening, and there are many good reasons why young men and women should not be comfined in shops until a late hour every night.

-The General Conference Committee on Statistics presented the following report which is full of interesting figures. The membership of the church was God go far wrong in after life or bring the placed at 197,479. There are 1510 min- blush of shame to his parents' faces, and to his friends in Brown City, Mich., he isters and probationers. The churches when you do find such a child you may be thought perhaps he might stay some has property to the value of \$9,895,043. very sure that the supposed piety of his par-The number of Sabbath Schools is 2575 ents is only a mockery and delusion, a cloak with an attendance of 191,285. The of hypocrisy to blind the simple who can't total abstinence pledge has 46,280 names. discriminate between the false and the Sabbath School papers bave a circulation genuine. of 229,639.

-China and Japan annually import goods to the value of about twenty-four million pounds sterling. Cottons, woollens, sugar and metals all manufactured are the principal imports. It will be many admit are entirely incompatible with even years before either of these countries our crudest notions of piety and godliness. hare able to support themselves with any Now, this is a sweeping charge, a charge at of these manufactured articles to any which doudtless many of your readers will great extent. Meanwhile the demand stand aghast, and with upturned eyes and will increase as civilization progresses, a great and profitable market here opens for Canadian manufactures. While there is steady trade from Japan and China by way of Canadian Pacific, return freight ought to be low, and the Canadian factories ought to be able to compete with the whole world on very favorable terms for these markets. All that is needed is for our manufactures to acquaint themslves with the needs of the markets. This offers a fine opening for Canadian enterprise.

BE ALIVE ABOUT IT.

"All work and no play makes Jack dull boy," Why not be cheerful? It pays to keep posted on what's going on around you: A little recreation, a little interest outside of the humdrum cares of every-day life is good for the stomach as well as for the brain, a happy wife and happy cheerful children make a man's life more contented than a dull morose family without any interest in the world accept getting up in the morning, working hard all day going to bed at night.

Since civilization came into being, nothing has done more to relieve the monotony of life, or afforded the general public such a view of the doings of the world both at home and abroad, as the newspaper. They are within the reach of all, and there is no country in the world which produces as large a percentage of intelligent readers as this Canada of ours. Every citizen should have first the local paper, and after that in lying and deception. She prepares a done a leading city paper, and as many more of medicine, perhaps castor oil, and knowing Troubles, as he can afford. The local papers of that she has not taught the child habits of Liver Complaint Causes Three forths of all to-day are, with very few exceptions obedience, is obliged to recort to other means: a credit both to the country and hence she will proceed, "Mow, sonny darling

intelligent man in this district says considers the local paper worth at least four times as much to his family, in an educational point, as he can procure for them in any other way for the same cost, notwithstanding our prided free Public School system. There is such a variety of reading matter in the newspaper of to-day that all can find something suitable for their varied with his toys and pays no attention; his -Prince Albert Victoria, the eldest son tastes; at the same time no reasonable "ma" repeats the entreaty once or twice thing distasteful to their particular "dear, bring me the soap and I'll give you a -An effort was made at the Methodist opinion; the wonder is, how local papers can give such a varied and interesting weekly budget of matter with so little which exception can be taken to.

Carrespandence.

Notice.-We wish it distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents

To the Editor of the STANDARD.

"It sometimes happens that a child is un-"truthful even when the home atmosphere is "truthful." This is the opening sentence of an article copied from the Christian at Work -Our friend across the border who so which appears in the "Presbyterian Review" of the 16th inst. in reference to which the undersigned respectfully asks permission thro' the columns of the STANDARD to offer a

1. We emphatically deny the truth of that statement, it is contrary to experience, to common sense and to God's Word. "Train 'up a child in the way he should go and "when he is old he will not depart therefrom" is the admonition of the wise King of Israel -Sir John Lubbock has interduced to and which as the enunciation of a general truth has never yet been succeesfully contro-

"What!" some one will say, "do you mean "to say that the child of pious God fearing parents brot up in a truthful home atmos-"phere will not as a general rule become un-"truthful and profligate in after life?" Yes, that's just what I mean to say! You rarely find the child of truly pious parents who has been brot up in accordance with the word of

2. It is a melancholy fact worthy of serious reflection that many children, children ever of supposedly pious parents are habitually trained from their infancy to lying disobedikindred vices-faults and sins which we all pious whim exclaim "God help us! who ever | friends in Kingston. "heard the like of that," at which exclama. tion the writer can very fervently say "Amen" provided the prayer is offered in a right spirit and with an honest determination to do God's those who help themselves."

3. We have just said "that many suppos-"edly pious parents habitually train their plies seme of our Flesherton men. "children to lying," &c. This statement re quires some explanation if not slight modification. Of course no parent possessed of good sense and moral or religious sentiments would knowingly purposely put forth active effort to train his child to practice those has rented Mr. Wm. Guy's carriage abominable vices-still unconsciously the shop, and in a little while will start a thing is done and done perhaps more effectually than if direct effort were put forth to accomplish the end. Children when young and before they have been taught by their foolish parents to lie and deceive are very innocent, trustful and confiding and unhesitatingly believe what "Pa" or "Ma" says without any question or manner of doubt until by experience they find out that "Pa" and "Ms" don't always speak the truth.

We should never forget that children, even when verylyoung, are observant and imitative, quick to notice what is done or said in their in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to presence, and are naturally, nay unconsciously influenced in thought, word and action by their environments; hence the wisdom, nay the great necessity that those who have the training of children committed to their charge should continuously observe the strictest harmony between their precepts and their examples.

The child has learned by experience that milk and sugar and candies, &c., are sweet and pleasant to the taste, and when sick his tion. foolish mother will give him his first lesson Dizziness,

child believes his mother, swallows the dose honey nor any of the sweet things to which he had been accustomed, that in fact it was very nauseous and very bad; that in his mother had deceived him and told him a lie. Lesson No. 2 will begin very likely in this way: "Johnny, run and bring me the soap "till I wash your face." Johnny is engaged "candy." The bribe "fetches" him, the child runs with alacrity brings the soap, but lo when he returns there's no candy: his "ma" has told another lie and deceived the child into the bargain. Lesson No. 3 begins thus: Johnny, put that plate up and bring me "some chips to start the fire." "I won't "send Tommy." Tommy now objects in turn, and the mother says "Now, Johnny, "I'll whip you if you don't bring the chips." The boy pays no attention, goes on twirling the plate, and the mother brings in the chips herself and just then calls to mind that as poor "Johnnie" had been lately sick she could not be so cruel as to keep her promise and whip him for disobediance as she had said. "Johnny" soon learns by experiance to distrust his mother's word and to dispise her threats, and very soon sets her authorit defiance, not forgetting to follow her example by lying and deceiving her in turn. We must not forget that this tender hearted mother who could not "bear" the thought of whipping her child is very likely to have turn for pity, and may be one of those who in the presence of her neighbors appear very religious-may even persuade herself that she is good and pious and that because she teaches her children their "prayers" and prays with and for them very long and very ardently and admonishes them to love and fear God &c., &c. That therefore the 'home atmos-Of course there will in the yery nature of phere" is all that could be desired; while to things sometimes be exceptions to this gen- our mind and way of thinking, such a eral rule, but these as we are accustomed to "home atmosphere" is simply abominable is no good reason why all shopping say "only serve to prove the truth of the and smells of perdition. Of which more

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From our own correspondent

Mr. W. L. B. Hamlin has removed from our village to Flesherton where he manages the business for R. J. Sproule,

Mr. Cyrus Field last week paid a visit time but he was not very favorably impressed with the country there, and so returned within a week. We are glad to see him back again.

Mr. D. A. Holman of Mono Road "Big Boot" establishment was up here on a business visit last Wednesday. Mr. H. likes Mono Road very well and is succeeding nicely. We wonder if he has seen "Bridget" lately.

Threshing is all the rage about here ence and deception together with all their now. There are plenty machines too, as we have about eight or ten inside of five miles, of which three are "steamers." The crops turns out very well; one of our villagers last week from thirty acres had twelve hundred bushels of oats. Mrs. W. E. D'Argent reached homè

last week after an extended visit to her Mr. Alex Fleury of Stouffville Agri-

cultural works is visitng his sister, Mrs. Thos. Gamey and other friends. Many of the people about here paid

a visit to the Industrial Exhibition last will in the important matter of training their week, and nearly all returned with children; remembering that "God only helps glowing accounts of it. One man, however. was quite sick on the way up.

I suppose you did not know that one of our merchants is wholesale, and sup-

Mr. John Blakley was absent last week in Feversham taking the place of Mr. Charles Little who was sight seeing at Owen Sound, Toronto and other

Mr. Thomas A. Blakley of Flesherton carriage shop in all its branches.

Miss Lillie Hamlin is now away on a visit in Owen Sound.

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