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"Wants to Know" writes to the STANDARD to inquire if a man who never contributes to the support of public worship is 'entitled to' what is called Christian burial.

Probably nobody but a Christian is entitled to Christian burial. It is a fact, however, that most people, whether Christians or not, whether attendants upon church services or not, expect when they die to be burried according to the rites of some religious establishment. It is certain that in the vast majority of cases these exnectations are realized.

How is it done? How does it happen that men who have not been inside a church for years who have no affiliations with church people and who are not personally acquainted with a clergyman of any denomination, when they come to die are followed to the grave by Christian ministers with prayer and benediction?

In some notable cases the services of clergymen who are extremely latitudinarian in their views may be had for a fee. In many cases clergymen are persuaded to officiate by the entrenties of friends. In by far the largest number of instances ministers perform this service without compensation and with a charitable or missionary purpose.

There appears to be a general impression that this is what ministers are for, and that they have no right, according to the very nature of their profession, to refuse any such call that | may be made upon them. No doubt a clergyman who flatly declined to officiate at the funeral of a non-churchgoer would be sharply criticized by that large element which holds more or less logically to this opinion, but, as a matter of fact, what claim has an irreligious man or an irreligious family upon the services of a clergyman on any occasion?

If such a claim is to be made and recognized in times of sorrow, which must innevitably come to all sooner or later, why should not men as reasonable beings, place themselves in a position where they would appear to be entitled to ministrations, or else, having the courage of their convictions and of their deeds, do away in their own cases with the custom of. religious burial altogether.

The STANDARD is not authorized to speak to the gentlemen of the cloth in this matter, but it must be that these questions have occurred to them on many occasions. It is particularly illegical, even shameful, for a man to disregard religion until he may be in need of its ministers and then to assume that an establishment maintained by others at a great cost to themselves should be immediately responsive to his demand without money and without price.

No idea in regard to religion appears to have taken deeper root of late than that which signifies that the gospel is free. As popularly interpreted, this is taken to mean that it should cost no body anything. There are many people whose interest in a church subsides when it is found that money must be had to sustain it and not a few pious souls look upon the presentation of a contribution box as something in the

nature of a personal insult. All things considered it is wonderful that in a population so largely made up of people who never attend church and who, of course, never contribute a dollar to sustain any church worship, so few scandals arise in regard to reigious services at funerals. . It is quite evident that ministers must devote much time to the services for people who have no proper claim upon them and who demand them on the rather,

questionable ground of humanity. In many such cases the relationship religious deadheadism. They are making use of an institution which they have not sustained and with which they are unacquainted and they demand its services not because of anything they may have done to entitle them to such consolation, but because its own doctrines inculcate benevolence,

charity and hope. This seems to be the situation in which many people deliberately place themselves. Whether they are entitled to Christian burial, as "Wants to Know" has asked, the STANDARD will not undertake to say. If they are entitled to such burial it will have to be admitted that it is not because they have paid for the privelege.

Stood Death Off. E. B. Munday, a lawyer, of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malaria fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electrict Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills desease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels; cures con-stipation, dyspepsia, for your diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c, at R. L. Stephen's drug store.

Building Operations.

For the benefit of readers who reside at a distance, as well as many nearer home, we give occasionally a chapter on building operations and other improvements in town and suburbs. Monday being a holiday we visited many houses in course of construction, the majority of which has been previously described, and report as follows:

W. Turner's brick residence is fluished outside excepting veranda and some painting; plastering done within and otherwise well forward towards

Dr. Ego's big house is about complete outside, and the first coat of plaster on within.

Mrs. Elliott's brick residence is up, roofed and first coat on.

Father Hauck's parsonage receiving finishing touches outside and the first coat of plaster being put on.

J. G. McDuff is making excellent rogress with his brick residence. which was begun about a mouth ago. Hunt Brothers, of Thornbury, are dong the brick work, and they are good mechanics as well as being hustlers. D. A. Dickson, the marble man, has cut and dressed the window sills and caps from our home quarries, and made first class job too. The mechanics expect to finish the brick work on this louse this week.

W. J. Howard has raised the roof on his residence, erected a large two story addition to the rear, sided the whole, and roofed the old part anew, and has the interior ready for the plaster. This is a decided improvement, and when completed will be a specious and very completed will be a spacious and very convenient residence. He will put a stone foundation beneath later. Messrs. John Martin and Hugh Firth are doing the carpenter work.

G. W. Armstrong's twin residence on Mark street has been finished some ime and has two tenants comfortably lomiciled in it: Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. J. H. Stephenson. Mr. Armstrong's other new house on Islay treet has also been finished some time and Mr. H. Firth and bride are cosily uartered in it.

Mr. Pendleton has been residing ome weeks in his new residence on Islay street, and Wm. Sewell also took ossession of his new house near the public school some weeks ago.

Mr. P. McCullough has completed he colargement and general improvement of his residence, which adds greatly to the size, convenience and general appearance of the premises. Mr. J. W. Sproule has had abalcony

erected in front of his residence, over his furniture store, and the front of the shop repainted, all of which. venience and appearance of the premises. Mr. A. Wright did the carpenter work and Mr. Ed. Sproule the painting,

F. M. Stafford is building an addition room and water tank.

Thos. Muxlow has had his residence by an application of paint; also S. Stratford. Damude's house on Main street, occupied by Frank Tuck, has been similarly

Thos. Symes of the west back line ads his brick house up and ready for the plasterers.

A. S. Irving, Toronto Line, has the large addition to his house ready for

plastering. C. W. Littlejohns, west back line, has his frame bank barn finished, and John Tester on the east line has his large bank barn nearly completed and the season's crop housed in it. Price Teeter, a little further south on same line, has crected and completed a fine

barn also this season. J. H. Lever, who erected the frame of the people to the church is that of of a barn last week in town, has it closed in.

James Kelly's brick building, about ten feet from the hotel, is getting well up on the second story. MR Love is making a superior job of the brick lay-

This makes ten entire residences erdeted this season in Markdale, five of which are already occupied, besides other buildings and additions, and yet the scarcity is keenly felt.

Samuel Cummings, a Barnardo boy, about thirteen years of age, who had been living with Robert Ritchie, East Luther, siuce April, committed suicide on August 30 by taking Paris green. The young lad went over to Mr. James Graham's and procured about two or three tablespoonsfuls of Paris green, stating that Mr. Ritchie had sent him for it. Shortly after his arrival home he became sick, vomiting severely, but Mrs. Ritchie attributed it to an overdose of carrots or other vegetables, which she suspected the boy had taken | The C. P. R. is building a branch from the garden. During the night he line from Carleton Place to Sharbot was very ill, and in the morning a docthe lad was dead.

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Bischitt.—In Markdale, on the 2nd September Misc James Birchill, aged 23 years. Middleton, aged 41 years.

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Lacrosse Notes.

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finals will be as follows: First draw:-Beaverton v. Collingwood. Wiarton v. Owen Sound. Port Hope v. Markto his residence on Eliza street, in ham or Brampton. Orangeville II v. which will be cellar, kitchen, bath Stratford. Second draw:-Beaverton v. Port Hope, Markham or Brampton. Winners of Wiarton v. Owen Sound near the public school brightened up play winners of Orangeville II v.

Our junior lacrosse boys went to Dundalk on Labor Day to play a game with the Dundalk boys, and were defeated by the little score of 4-0. Will Stephenson, one of the Markdale boys, had a tooth knocked out during the game and none of the boys returned home without a scratch. | Some swift combination work was done on both sides, and, considering the unevenness of the teams, our boys did credit to themselves. This will likely be the last match of the season between these two contestants.

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Speckled Trout Season. There appears to be a misafprelien-

sion as to the date at which the close season for speckled trout comminces in Ontario. Mr. S.T. Bastodo, Dellaty Commissioner of Fisheries, states that fishing may be continued under the law until the 14th of September inclusive. The close season starts on the 15th of September. -O. S. Supp

Hymeneal.

A quiet but pleasant event took place at the Methodist parsonage, Priceville, on Wednesday the 4th ibst., the occasion being the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Hazard of the 4th con.; Artemesia, to Mr. James A. Cooper of the 9th con., Euphrasia, the gordian knot being securely tied by the Rev.F. W. Varley, pastor of the Priceville circuit. The young and blushing bride looked charming in a dress of white silk organdie, profusely trimmed will white valencenes lace and cream rilbon, with a beautiful hat in full harmony with the dress. She was supported by her niece, Miss Elizabeth A. Gibson, drossed exactly the same as the bride. The groom passed through the trying ordeal assisted by his consin. Mr. Charles Sewell. The ceremony concluded in all cits details. the bridal party proceeded to the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Hazard, where they were met by a number of invited friends and relatives of the bride and groom awaiting to tender the usual congratulations. The compan, were then invited to take

their places at tables grouning under the weight of roast geese, turkeys and a multitude of other good things too numerous to mention, provided by the hostess and duty appreciated by the guests as shown by the manner in which they were disputched. The banquet ended, the gentlemen retired to enjoy their Havanas, while the ladies admired the presents, which were anmerous, ornamental and useful. The company then engaged in the various indoor amusements commo. on such occasions, interspersed with songs, recitations, etc., which were gleefully kept up until the "wee sma" 'ours." About 5 a.m. the happy young couple, followed by a shower of old elippers, took their departure for Wiarton, where they will spend a few days with relatives, returning via Durham to Cuphrasia, where they will for the Present reside. The young couple with them the best wishes of a

scale of friends.