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ARDEN.

Luke Thompson and two children J. Gnu's. spent Saturday and Sunday at Port Hope. Jack Morgan and sister Betty, Roslin, at C. M. Green's. Miss Annie Gendrow and brother Leigh, Tamworth, are spending a few days in town. Mrs. Frank Gurnesey, Dead Creek, at Mrs. H. Steele's on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander is spending two weeks visiting at Myrtle Station, Burketon Junction and Toronto, Mrs. Adam Ackey, Sulphide, called at Mrs. H. Hannah's on Tuesday. Clarke Alexander, Port Hope, spent - Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Godfrey, Mount Vale, at Mrs. Fred Gendron's on Sunday.

KEELERVILLE. Aug. 30 .- Many from here atcattle. Miss Bertha Sleeth is visiting friends in Kingston. Miss Mildred Anglin left yesterday to spend a be ringing in this vicinity. Oct. 19 Samaria ey's Bay, is visiting at Charles Clark's. Mrs. Edward Andrews and Sept. 16 Oct. 14 Nov. 11 Columbia ter Taber and Miss Clara Taber, Athens, spent the week-end at J. E. Anglin's. The Misses Maudie and Oct. 26 (Cruise) Tuscania Nellie Thomas and Master Willie Nov. 25 (Cruise) Scythia Thomas, Kingston, are visiting at Feb. 10-(Cruise) Mauretania McCormack, Kingston, has returned pointed overseer of \$240 expendi- on correspondence.

TAMWORTH. Sunday next. D. R. Fletcher and Freeman, repairs to roads; \$15, Dr. ber, 1902. Wilton, visited D. B. Floyd and fam- Revell, making 63 cement tile; \$5 .- port to the next general assembly." could not otherwise be attained. ily on Wednesday. There was a 95, Earl Buck, repairs machinery; (2) Presbyterian "Rights." very large crowd from all parts of \$11.25, Lewis Laveque, work on Lathe country to see the baseball game veque bridge; \$2.46, Toronto Stamp on Wednesday which was played be- & Stencil Works, dog tugs; \$3.50, terian church." "In our judgment, tween Sydenham and Tamworth. Earl Revell, work on Laveque however, there are limits of propriety The score was 24 to 12 in favor of bridge; \$15, A. W. Sirett, grant to that should be observed in the activi-Sydenham. J. A. Hunter and wife school fair; \$18, Dillon & Milis, reties of the opposition. From our left on Monday last for Toronto to pairs to Loughboro bdy.; \$3, F. Couattend the exhibition. They went by sineau, damage to waggon, Lough-

SELBY. Sunday school picnic on Wednesday 1 p.m. at Parks Grove, Leonard Hudgin and

Ralph Winters left for the west last Monday. Mrs D. McKim entertained a number of the W.C.T.U. ladies on Wednesday last, Mr. and Mrs. Timmon and daughter spent a couple of days last week at Thurlow. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are spending a few days at L. Fox's. The threshing machines are quite plentiful around here and the grain is turning out well. J. Armstrong has bought a house in Deseronto and Intends moving soon. A number from here in tend taking in the fair at Toronto Aug. 31.—Quite a number from Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Bell at H. Auhere attended the ball game in Tam- bott's; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce at L. worth on Aug. 30th, which was a dla- Innis'; Miss Gladys Sharpe and appointing game. Both teams play- brother at Mrs. D. Weese's; Mr. an. ed very poor ball. Miss Pearl Pips Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. Deline and and Miss Myrtle Gurnesey, Dead Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold and family Creek, spent the past few days with at C. Arnold's; Miss Alma Wood at their aunt, Mrs. H. Steele. Mrs. A. Wood's; Mr. File and daughter at

FALL RIVER.

Aug. 30 .- The weather is getting nearly through with their harvestthe social in Maberly last Saturday evening. Miss Jessie McFarlane and Miss Elsie Duffy have gone to Perth. Service was held in the school house Ruby Warwick were visiting friends follows:-Sept. 5th. Mr. Joyce, Kingston, has of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gray. Mrs. Wilfrid Wesley and family are attending Toronto exhibition

PORTLAND.

Accounts paid: \$2.63. Melville lows (see Minutes, 1904): W. Martin, pay list crusher, Donnal-ly road. Council adjourned to meet clared purpose." Aug. 31 .- A number attended the in Verona, Monday, September 4th,

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AN OPEN LETTER

To Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., LI.D. General Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada.

Dear Sir: Your statements re the Presbytertans and Church Union, at the different Methodist Conferences during the present summer, and in a pastoral letter to the Methodist people in the Christian Guardian of June 28th, ult. have been carried by the public press far beyond the churches concerned. May a word from a different "point of view" bear them friendly company. (1) Presbyterian "Responsibility.

You write_"We will begin with the Presbyterian church since the Movement was instituted from that source. Methodism cannot claim the honor or the responsibility of initiatference in Winnipeg, that proposals were made by the representatives of realm. more autumn-like. The farmers are the Presbyterian church to the Methodist church to appoint a committee ing. A number from here attended for the purpose of negotiating terms ger; not a church, but a religio-politi-

conference met in Winnipeg. Some the" . . . "in the religio-political Presbyterians brought fraternal realm" for "religio-political" ends, last Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. greetings. One of them, the late at the bidding of its central author-Lehigh and was largely attended. Principal Patrick, afterwards writes ity. Visitors: Mrs. John McConnell and in the Presbyterian in substance as

afternoon at Matthew Ferguson's; usual way. When my turn came, whose mission and work is not "re-Mrs. Davison and rMs. Frank John- without consulting my colleagues, ligio-political," but to win men and union and urged it with all my the state. strength. When the meeting was this week. Wedding bells will soon over, some members of the conferonly for myself. You can ask them church speak with good effect to a and find out."

In the following year, our assem- Evangelical Christendom is not strongly pro-union, stating that it calal" compress, forcing it into one had appointed a committee "to con- organization for "religio-political" Harrowsmith, Ont., Aug. 23. - fer with committees that may be ap- ends would not make it any more Jan. 24 (Cruise) Samaria Boal and family spent Sunday at all present. Minutes of last meeting assembly took no action but simply World conventions and confer-

bonus 17 rds. wire fence: \$9.18, W. mitting to them a copy of the resolu- made kings at will. Aug. 30.—Rev. Mr. Clark is to B. Dalton & Co., oil; \$5.25, Anson tion on church union adopted by the preach in the Presbyterian church on Grant, repairs to roads; \$2.30, J. E. conference at its meeting in Septem- way the best etatesmen are seeking a

You say "We are well aware that point of view it seems that they have motor and will visit his brother, boro bdy.; \$146.40, John Tallen, rangement made to carry out the will pay list stone crusher; \$378.40, C. of the general assembly, but not to

clared purpose." The mistake here is in judging the "rights" of Presbyterians in their own church from what you call "our point of view." The "rights," of the Methodist and the Presbyterian people in their own churches are widely different . The Methodist church is incorporated. It is a legal entity, Its general conference, with certain limits, has power to transfer the church and its civil rights and possessions whether it will, and the only alternative for the Methodist people who do not wish to be transferred is to "withdraw."

The Presbyterian church is not incorporated. It is not a legal entity. it is simply a Christian organization, with a general assembly chosen to legislate within and for that organization, and pledged to "maintain and defend the same"; but with no power to disband if, or to transfer the church and its civil rights to another

Presbyterians who do not wish to be transferred have no need to "withdraw." They simply continue their own church and allow those to "withdraw" who may so desire. And Presbyterians in Canada do not purpose to "withdraw" from their church home to admit of its being handed over to a new organisation by the one-third of its membership that voted for the O.B.U. (3) Presbyterian "Good Faith."

You say-"If we look at the ethical obligations under which the churches have placed themselves it will give us an shewer to the question Will union ever come to pass'." "My confidence in its certainty rests among other things, in the good fattle of the churches concerned."

This is simply saying that if the Presbyterian church does not consummate organic union, she will lack in "good faith" and fall in her "ethical obligations." May I ask to whom these terms are to apply? Who will lack in "good faith?"

On the one hand I do not suppose you will question the "good faith" of Presbyterians who have always op-siep, towards ecclesiastical autocracy and despotism; who believe that Christ calls His people, not to union but unity;—who believe that the pra-Kingdom of God in Canada than could the proposed new one; -- who have al- 72 Princess Street

ways protested disbanding their church by one-third of her mambership; --- and have as constantly declaredetheir purpose to continue their own church, in unity and co-operation with other evangelical churches.

On the other hand you cannot question the "good faith" towards the Methodist church, of those who have done their utmost to accede to her request? If some of them in their zeal have resolved that they cannot perform, it is not a question of "ethial" but of physical limitation; and your suggestion of lack of "good faith" towards the Methodist church cannot surely refer to them, after their efforts through the years "in response" to the initial action and proposal of that church.

(4) "The Religio-Political Realm." You further write-"I would say with all conviction that if the major churches of Protestantism cannot unite, the battle which is going on for the religious control of our country will be lost in the next few years. ing the negotiations. It was in the I refer not to the school question year 1902, at our own general con- only, but to the whole Movement within Canada in the religio-political

Thank you very much for this frank forecast of the proposed mercal "machine, incorporated, as pro-In 1902, as you have stated, your vided in the basis of union, to "bat-

You have here given Presbyterians an added imperative to continue their in this vicinity last week; Mr. and "I reserved myself to the last. The own beloved church, with Christ her tended the harvest home dinner held Mrs. George McFarlane spent Sunday others gave the usual greetings in the "only King and Head," a church without a hint to them of my inten- women to Him, and then, as Christian tion, I threw myself into church citizens, will they do their duty in

(5) The "Church of the Fature" Once more you write- We caniot ence came to me and asked if many got a united world with a sairitually in our church were of that mind. I divided and broken christendem"-said to them, "I do not know, I speak and again-"How can a divided future united world."

bly, (See Minutes, 1903)) received a "spiritually divided and broken," message from the Methodist church, and if it were, a big "religio-politi-

home after spending her holidays at ture on Truscott hill. A by-law was Next year, 1904, the message was societies, the thousands of more local David Sleeth's. Master Robert An- passed fixing the rate of taxation for again before the assembly with the unities, the fraternal intercourse and 1922 as follows: For county pur- urge that to decline the proposal for co-operation in good work everyposes and good roads, 16 1/2 mills; a committee to confer would not be where, have been proclaiming to the township purposes, 7 mills; school courteous to a sister church. The world for generations that evangelirate, 8 mills; total rate, 31 1/2 mills. action of the assembly was as foi- cal christendom is spiritually one, more truly one than when the church Scales, repairs to High Falls bridge; "The general assembly thanks the was one great organization" in the \$5, Archie Goslin, repairs West- general conference of the Methodist religio-political realm," and the brooke road; \$4.25, Secord Storms, church for their courtesy in trans- heads of the church made and un-

family are attending the Toronto ex- P. Day, sec. of cemetery fund, for "The general assembly, in re- tral control, which Germany sought united world, not a world under cenhibition. Smith and Robert Gilmour cleaning township's portion of ceme- sponse, appoints a committee on in vain, but peoples and nations, selfand family have just returned from tery; \$21, Sandy Storms. sheep kill- union, with instructions to consider determining, living in amity and Toronto. Mrs. J. A. Floyd and son, ed by dogs; \$4.80, E. E. Campsall, the practicability of such a union, peace. Even the British Isles after Clarence, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. plank; \$2, Andrew Armstrong, re- and to confer with similar commit- centuries of central control, are divid-D. B. Floyd. William and James pairing bridge; \$10, John McKeever, tees of the Methodist, Congregational ing into self-determining parts, in Huff and family and Miss Lemon, drawing sand for tile; \$22.95, Sam and any other churches, and to re- the hope of a peace and unity which

Of the two ideals of the church-a great organization under central control, and a great Christian brotherhood, grouped and named as they may choose, living in unity, one in Christ_Presbyterians in Canada have chosen the latter, and purpose with His Guidance and help to fol-

With thanks to the British Whig for courtesy of space, and best wishes for the great Methodist church and for all of every name who seek to uplifit humanity by the uplifted

I remain, yours truly, -E. SCOTT. Montreal, Aug. 30th, 1922.

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and myself, at seventy-one, frequently and myself, at seventy-one, frequently I find myself, at seventy-one, frequently drifting back a quarter of a century, when I see myself in the little drug store I owned at Bolivar, Mo., making and selling a vegetable compound to my friends and customers—what was then known only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints.

formula I studied and investigated the laxatives and cathartics on the market and became convinced that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and drastic, and upset the system of the user; which was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, some simply acting on the upper or small intestines, while others would act only on the lower or large intestines, and that they almost invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

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printle that is now known as Nature's A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO., smedy, which I truly believe goes further St. Louis Mo. SMITHS FALLS, ONT. CAM-



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to another life, my greatest pleasure all each day and road the letters that mail brings from people as old or than I, who tell of having mod

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Tomorrow Alrigh

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your city, by finding every citizen so kind and so anxious to make their visit a pleasant one. They should go away saying that your hotels are spiendid, your stores are spiendid, and courtesy and comfort are to be found everywhere in your city. THAT the smaller the mind, the surer it is that it need not

learn. DON'T HAVE SMALL MINDS IN YOUR CITY. THAT your city should blow its own horn; nobody else will do THAT your farmers must have prices and marketing conditions that will yield enough profit to induce enough men to stay on the farm and make farming their life work.

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