

accompanied this time by a wife and a missionary associate. He was married at the Cape to the girl to whom he was engaged before leaving England. She was an only child, the daughter of his former employer, and her parents could not spare her to go so far, and so he went out alone, but with her promise in his heart to come to him as soon as she could. What these missionaries endured it would take too long to tell. At first they excited great curiosity,—perhaps it might be said interest,—and they were treated kindly, but when the novelty was past they were often in peril. The natives threatened to take their lives, or to burn down their houses and drive them off. They did not want them there. And yet the missionaries bore all with patience and fortitude, Mrs. Moffat showing herself not less heroic than her husband. She lived to bring up her family and to return with her husband, a few years ago, to spend the evening of their days in their native country; but she has since entered into rest, whilst he still lives to do such good missionary work, honored and beloved by all who knew him.—*London Correspondent New York Observer.*

THE BIBLE—OPINION OF THE LATE HON. D'ARCY MCGEE.—In his eloquent lecture on the "Mental Outfit of the New Dominion," the late Hon. D'Arcy McGee paid the following noble tribute to the value of the Bible: "There is always as a corrective to diseased imaginations the Book of books itself—the Bible. I do not speak of its perusal as a duty incumbent on all Christians; it is not my place to inculcate religious duties; but I speak of it here as a family book mainly; and I say that it is well for our New Dominion that within the reach of everyone who has learned to read lies this one Book, the rarest and most unequalled as to matter, the cheapest of books as to cost, the most readable as to arrangement. If we wish our younger generation to catch the inspiration of the highest eloquence, where else will they find it? If we wish to teach them lessons of

patriotism can we show it to them under nobler forms than in that of the maiden deliverer who smote the tyrant in the valley? or in the grief of Esdras as he poured the foreign king his wine at Susa? or in the sadness beyond the solace of song, which bowed down the exiles by the waters of Babylon? Every species of composition, and the highest kind in each species, is found in these wondrous Testaments. We have the epic of Job; the Idyl of Ruth; the elegies of Jeremiah; the sermons of the greater and lesser prophets; the legislation of Moses; the parables of the gospel; the travels of St. Paul; the first chapters of the history of the church. Not only as the spiritual correction of all vicious reading, but as the highest of histories, the truest of philosophies, and the most eloquent utterances of human organs, the Bible should be read for the young and by the young at all convenient seasons."

THE Convener begs to state for the information of those of our subscribers who have not paid for the RECORD that upon the publication of this issue, he will have paid the publisher upwards of Fifty Dollars out of his own pocket. There are nearly five hundred of our subscribers who have paid us nothing for their RECORD. We trust they will forward payment before next issue.

WE are pleased to learn that the Rev. George Murray, M. A., arrived last week. Mr. Murray begins his labours in New Glasgow, to which he some months ago received a harmonious call.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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