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### THE EDINBURGH TEACHERS' NOTES.

With reference to an advertisement of Sunday School requisites on the last page we have pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to "The Edinburgh Teachers' Notes," which we have every confidence in recommending for general use. A Class Lesson is given for each Sabbath of three years with hints for study by Teachers, and a practical application of its precepts. Having had it in use for some years past, and knowing its merits, we consider it superior to any other class-book for the Sunday School we have met with, especially for Presbyterian Schools. To the teacher with a limited library for reference, it will prove of great service. "Bateman's Hymn Book" is a choice selection by a clergyman of the Church of England, and contains some beautiful gems for the use of the children.

### A GOODLY BAND OF MISSIONARIES.

We have much pleasure in intimating the arrival at Montreal, by the "Indian," of a missionary company, the advance guard, we trust, of a large army. On the 4th ultimo there reached Canada, the Rev. J. Herald, J. Moffatt, J. Rennie, J. Paterson and A. P. Marshall, the four first

deputed to the Presbytery of Montreal, and the last to that of Kingston. These missionaries would have arrived sooner but for the loss of the Clyde on her voyage Home, by the return trip of which vessel they had engaged their passages. From the testimonials they bear with them, and the discrimination exercised by the Colonial Committee, we doubt not these young ministers will prove a valuable acquisition to the Canadian Church. But, in view of our numerous vacancies, what is even this unwonted accession? Those assigned to Montreal are already labouring with acceptance among the vacant congregations, some of which have for years been without a pastor. Mr. Marshall proceeded to his destination at Kingston, and has, we presume, entered upon his labours there.

### MEMORIAL CHURCHES AT DELHI AND CAWNPORE. WHY NOT ALSO AT THE PUNJAB!

We notice that the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel have announced their willingness to receive subscriptions for the erection of Memorial Churches in connection with the Church of England at Delhi and Cawnpore. This is a proper step, indicative, we trust, of the future era of things in India, where the Government shall no longer pander to idolatry and ignorance of Christianity.

Why should not this excellent idea be taken hold of by the Church of Scotland, and a Memorial Church erected in the Punjab to perpetuate the name and memory of her first Missionary to that district and Martyr, Mr. Hunter. Though the banner has fallen from his hands, we doubt not it will be grasped by other Missionary hands, and the light of the Gospel yet diffused by the instrumentality of this Mission in the Punjab. If our brethren in Scotland adopt the idea of a Punjab Church, we are sure the Colonies would contribute a few stones to the pile. There is sound practical truth in the ensuing extract.

**THE GRAVE AT CAWNPORE.**—An intelligent officer of Engineers, who is a near relative of seven of the Cawnpore victims, says:—"There is some talk of raising a monument over that well. They don't understand the natives, or they would do nothing of the sort. What does a Hindu care for a marble pyramid or obelisk? Now what they should do is this—build above that well a Christian temple, as small as you like, but splendid, so that after generations of Christians shall say to us many generations of Mahomedans and Hindus, 'Look here!' On this spot your fathers wrought the very blackest of their deeds to get rid of Christianity from India. See what came of it! Christian rites are now celebrated and Christian worship presented on the very site of that well, and above the ashes of 200 Martyrs! What an illustration this would be for coming ages to witness of the sacred truth—'He maketh the wrath of man to praise Him!'"