Presbytery of Paris.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of Paris was held in Knox Church, Ayr, on Theoday, the 12th Sept. There was a good attendance of members, the Rev. R. N. Grant, of Ingersell, presiding as moderator. The Rev. Dr. James, of Albany, N. Y., was invited to sit as a corresponding member of court. Mr. Lowry brought, under the notice of the court corresponding member of court. Mr. Lowry brought under the notice of the court the propriety of forming Women's Missionary Associations in all the congregations of the Presbytery. The Presbytery, after consideration, agreed to commend the formation of Women's Missionary Associations in the congregations within the bounds where it the printer of the where, in the opinion of the ministers and office-bearers, their institution would be beneficial. Mr. Robertson, on behalf of the Committee appointed to meet with the the Committee appointed to meet with the representatives of Wellington Street Church, Brantford, and Zion Church, Brantford, in reference to the disposal of certain property in the East Ward of the town, gave a report, which on motion was received. After discussion the Presbytery came to the following finding: 1. That the said property has been deeded to certain Tructoes of the congregations in Brantford, for the use and congregations in Brantford, for the use and benefit of said congregations. 2. That the congregation of Wellington Street Church desire the consent of the Presbytery to sell desire the consent of the Presbytery to sell as much of the property as they are equitably entitled to, and apply the proceeds toward the erection of a new church on the present site. 3. That the congregation of Zion Church are unwilling in the meantime to dispose of said property, being of opinion that it should be retained as a opinion that it should be retained as a whole for the purpose of church extension in the East Ward. They are, however, willing to relinquish their claim to said property in favor of the Wellington street congregation, provided said congregation commence the erection of a church within the next twelve months in said locality. The Presbytery, taking the whole circumstances into consideration, recommend that a joint meeting of the office-bearers of said corgregations be held with a view to an said congregations be held with a view to an amicable adjustment of the matter, and expresses its earnest hope that in some way the Wellington street church may be able to secure the object it has in view, while at the same time the question of church extension in the East Ward is not overlooked. The Presbytery further recommend that with a view to afford an opportunity for such an amicable arrangement, the petition of the Wellington Street church trustees be allowed to lie on the table in the meantime. On application from the congregations of allowed to lie on the table in the meantime. On application from the congregations of Tilsonburg and Culleden, Mr. McEwen of Ingersoll was appointed to moderate in a call for a minister at as early a day as would be convenient. A report was read from Mr. McEwen regarding the condition of the station at East Oxford. Mr. McEwen was thanked by the Presbytery for his services to the station. Mr. McTavish and the session of Chalmer's church, Woodstock, were appointed to take oversight of the Station at East Oxford in the meantime. Mr. Aull was appointed Moderator pro ton Mr. Auli was appointed Moderator pro tem of Richwood and Shower's Corners, and di-rected along with Mr. Robertson to visit these congregations and enquire into their condition and prospects. Messrs. Grant, McEwen and Martin were appointed a Committee to meet with Mr. Kellock, who desired to be certified for attendance at Knox College. The Presbytery then con-sidered the grants to be asked for supplemented congregations and mission stations, for the ensuing year. In the absence of parties interested, the matter was left in the hands of the Olerk and Mr. McTavish after corresponding with the parties above referred to. The Presbytery then adjourn-ed to meet again in Knox Church, Wood-stock, on Tuesday, the 19th day of Decem-

Draw Them Out.

ber next, at 11 a.m., and was closed by the Moderator pronouncing the Benediction.

The chief embarrassment under which you labour as a teacher lies just here. You you labour as a teacher hes just here. You appear before your class and read over the Scripture lesson, and then proceed to question upon it, when you are mortified to discover that not a scholar knows anything about it. Right vigorously you work away, but you are only "dropping buckets into empty wells, and growing old with drawing nothing up. Weary with fruitless toil in that direction,

you betake yourself to pouring in. You heat the air, veciferate and gesticulate, but whether anybody is the wiser or better for it, you may reasonably doubt. The rest-lessness with which they listen to your laboured exposition, and the sign of satis-faction with which they hall its close, justify

Now we venture, with all deference, to suggest that you are making a most mischievous mistake. You have abandoned your proper vocation. You have turned class into an audience. You have

quit teaching, for preaching.

Now preaching is all very well if you are fit for it; but even then the Sunday School is not the place for it. Call a council, get your ordination paper signed, take the pulpit, and fire away; but don't inflict your homiletics on the juveniles that are gathered in your class.

But what are you to do? you ask. If you can get nothing out of them, and they

should get nothing out of them, and they should get nothing out of you, what sense is there in coming together? Must you not, like "the little busy bee, improve each shining hour?" And if the scholars will not open their mouths, must you not open yours, and "fill up the time" with such discourse as you can command?

All this sounds very plausible, but we insist that you are not shut up to any such alternative. Young people, as a rule, are no more dumb than deaf. As parents, we have discovered that, so far from being "swift to hear, slow to speak," the tendency at home is only too often quite the other way. Why is it, then, that thoy are speechless in the presence of the teacher? You may flatter yourself that it is on account of the superior reverence they feel for yon; but the monkey antics that they cut before your eyes are scarcely compatible for yon; but the monaey annes that they out before your eyes are scarcely compatible with such a supposition. The real trouble is, a stupid, stilted, unnatural method of dealing with children, and of dealing with

You must come down from your stills, relax your stately dignity, be one of your class—a follow-student with them of the word of God. You must secure their confidence, and their hearty co-operation in working the lesson out.

working the lesson out.

First bring up your connections. The
last lesson is linked to this. They may
possibly remember something about that,
having so recently gone over it. Bring out
all they do remember. Show that you are
warmly appreciative if they remember anything. Be thankful for small favours.
Give a brief, sketchy, suggestive account of
the points involved in the lesson for the
day. Throw them out as you would a day. Throw them out as you would a trout-line, with a fly at the end of it; and when presently you pull in, you will find that some bright boy has taken hold of it, and come to the surface with his mouth wide one. wide open.

"I will make you fishers of men," said our Great Teacher; and throwing handfuls of bait into a school of fish may be a very innecent diversion, but it ien t fishing. We must throw out and draw in. The teacher must somehow get hold of his scholars, and the way we have suggested is one way to do it.

In addition, at the close of the session, if time allows, let the teacher, with his scholars around him, like a general at ended by his staff, make a reconneisse ce it force in the direction of the next lesson, glance at its strong points, consider its difficulties, get the scholars fired with the heroic determination to master them; and on the following Sunday, when the order to "advance" is given, it will be wonderful if there is not quick and enthusiastic response.

—Baptist Teacher.

How a Church Should be Built.

I. The horseshoe form, with the speaker between the calks.

II. No angles or recesses or projections II. No angles or recesses or projections before, beside, or behind the speaker.

III. The seats so elevated and graduated as to put the speaker in full view of every hearer, and every hearer in full view of the speaker, without his being obliged to change his position.

IV. The lower the ceiling the better, and the less waste space in it the better, but the above three conditions fulfilled, the ceiling may be as high as appearance requires.

quires

V. Stone walls. The harder the walls the better for articulate sound, but as stone and brick are often out of the question, and brick are often out of the question, there is no need of worrying over their absence. But the absence of the first three conditions, or any one of them, is a sin-to be repented of and forsaken in the sight

Official Announcements.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

Manitoba.—At Winnipeg, on the 2nd Wednesday of October.

Guelen —In Chalmers' Church, Guelph, on the 2nd Tuesday of Nov, at 1 o'clock p m OTTAWA -In St. Andrew's Church, Almonte, on Tuesday, Nov. 7th, at 3 p.m.

Victoria.—At Cannington, on the last Monday of November, at 11 a.m.

HOME MISSION COMMITTEE.

WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Home Mission Committee for the Western District will meet in the Deacon's Room of Know Church, Toronto,

ON MONDAY EVENING, 2ND OCTOBER,

WILLIAM COCHRANE, Convener. Brantford, 1st Sept., 1876.

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WM. McMASTER, Jr.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

Canada, Province of Ont., In the County Court of County of York In the matter of JOHN FREEMAN DAVIS,
An Insolvent,

On the 20th day of October next, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of the said Court for a discharge under the said Act.

Dated at the City of Toronto, the 20th day of Soptember, A.D. 1576.

D. H. WATT, D. H. WATT, Attorney ad litem for said Insolvent.

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO READ BYERY WORD OF THIS,

This justly celebrated Machine, which has made such a magnificent disply at the Provincial Fair in Hamilton the other day, has, during the past four years, carned a reputation unparalleled in the bistory of Sewing Machines, and although it has mot with the keenost competition from all the best American and English Companies, it stands at the present day, by the universal verdect of the people of Great Britain, Belgium, South America and the West Indies. In Best Franks serving Machines Iti Indicovery description of work required in a family, whilst its simplicity in all its work ings, fass rendered its name a house-bold word in consequence of its dad ptability to every description of work required in a family, whilst its simplicity in all its work ings, fass rendered acceptable to the wants of all, young or old, the feeble or the strong.

In times past, as at present, in all countries and ages, there has always been and ever will be a certain amount of projudice in favor of some popular name, which, by the expenditure of immense sums of money, is brought before immense sums of money, is brought before incominesses, and no matter how little morit or how inferior the article, it is purchased freely, on its reputation of being extensively advertised, but this only continues until the people are brought in close contact with the genuine article, which in lissif combines the qualifications and true tests of morit.

The manufacturers of the "Webstor" are aware

in close contact with the genuine articue, which is itself combines the qualifications and true tests of morit.

The manufacturors of the "Webster" are aware that they have to contend with these prejudices in Cauada, and that quantities of American Machines are continually being sold in our Dominion at much higher prices, and very much laferior in avery respect to the "Webster," because those American Machines are being brought before the public daily by every means purchasable by extensive advertising, the great point on which the American Manufacturer understands and relies upon for his sales, and the hold he has upon our people. But the success met with in all climes where the "Webster" has yet been introduced, and the immense keen tests it has undergone by the most practical mechanical exports, and the many prises and diplomas it has taken wherever it came in contact with these American Machines in foreign lands, has determined the manufacturors to bring its merits before the Canadian people more prominently, and thus save them much money and much annoyance, and at the same time give them an opportunity of nationally supporting Canada industry, Canada talent and ability, and Canada capital, and in return they propose to give them a Sewing Machine warranted for years.

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and ability, and canage appared, and in roturn they propose to give them a Sewing Machine warranted for years.

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The Company beg of every one to make the most thorough and searching investigation for themselves of the genuineness of every word they may say in its favor; ask any one who has this machine in their dwelling if they would

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