

presence of the objector, allow her success to be the test of his Christianity. Next morning at ten o'clock precisely, the steamer arrived at the wharf. At eleven we went on board and found the Rev. Dr. McLeod on the upper deck in the midst of his friends. He approached; he shook hands with me; I introduced the lady, with the remark that she had some scheme to present for his approval, which, in a few words, was coupled with the request that he would give her something in support of the funds, when he at once put his hand in his pocket, drew out a half sovereign, with the apology that it was the last one—all his funds being below in his trunk. It was a curious scene—the busy crowd on the steamer's deck—the minister submitting to the infidel's test—the other clergymen, friends, looking on in wonder at the incident that had so unceremoniously interrupted their leave taking. Out rung the warning bell and away went the huge steamer with her precious freight, unconscious of the trial of their faith that had just taken place.

Should this meet the Dr.'s eye, he may recollect the occurrence, although he never knew the cause. I never think of him without emotion, and only relate the above to show how careful Christian men ought to be, for none can tell in what way the worldling may be submitting their conduct to the test, and thereby secure a solace, and excuse to their own conscience by the contrast with the conduct of others. The benefits of the various delegations from the General Assembly have been always productive of great improvements, and I am certain that the members of the Church of Scotland in North America would willingly subscribe to a fund to defray the expenses of a delegation from Scotland to the Colonial Churches during the present summer. The change from the bustle and toil in Britain, and the voyage across the Atlantic, would be of service both to the ministers and the Church. I am aware that such delegations can only come with the sanction of the Colonial Ministry; but a little effort on the part of each congregation is needed to give a refreshing season to the Church.

Yours truly,  
GLASGOW.

ADDRESS TO MR. W. C. MENZIES, BY SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS OF ST. ANDREW'S, HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, March 22nd, 1860.

W. C. Menzies, Esq., late Superintendent of St. Andrew's Church Sabbath School.

Respected and Dear Sir.—We the undersigned Teachers of St. Andrew's Church Sabbath school, having heard with deep regret of your intended removal from amongst us, cannot permit you to depart with expressing to you our high appreciation of your services as superintendent of our school, of your

untiring exertions for the religious education and improvement of the scholars, and the considerate and friendly feeling invariably shewn to ourselves during the short time we have enjoyed the benefit of your labors.

We feel that the present efficient and satisfactory state of the school is largely owing to your fostering care, your diligence and attention.

We now beg your acceptance of this Bible as a small token of the high esteem we entertain of your character, and also as a memento to yourself of this sphere of your Christian labors.

Whilst we regret our own loss by your removal, we feel assured that in whatever part of the world it may please God to station you, you will there be found following the example of Jesus "going about continually doing good" and though we may not be warranted to expect that you and we shall so meet again on earth as to be associated together in Sabbath School exercises, let us cherish the hopes of the Gospel, that through the merits of our Redeemer we shall all meet in the temple above, to be united in the enjoyment of that "rest which remaineth for the people of God."

Finally, we bid you farewell, trusting that the God whom you serve will guard you from the dangers incident to your journey, and conduct you in safety to your destination.

That God Almighty may bless and keep you, and when his purposes with you are served on earth, bring you to his everlasting kingdom, is the fervent prayer of your sincere friends:—Elizabeth Forrester, Mary Mitchell, Kate B. Thomson, Grace Thomson, M. S. Brander, Eliza A. McGill, Grace McCulloch, Caroline Lithgow, William Kunkick, James McDonald, Robert Urquhart, John McEachern, Wm. G. Pender, James Marshall.

To this Address, Mr. Menzies made a feeling and most appropriate reply, for which we regret, on account of our very limited space, we cannot this month spare room.

The Address was read, and the Bible presented, by Mr. Kandick, by appointment of, and in name of, the teachers, who, with the scholars, were present. The Bible is a handsome Polyglot (English version), with a suitable inscription on the clasp.

## ECCELESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

### OUR JEWISH MISSIONARY.

The subjoined letter from Mr. Morris of Montreal, speaks for itself, and requires but little advocacy on our part. We have entered, somewhat tardily, upon the missionary field. We have chosen our ground, sent forth our missionary, and taken upon ourselves the responsibility of supporting himself and his family, while engaged in his trying but noble labor. Let us look upon the matter, once for all as we ought—not as a duty which we must