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terest in the business of municipal government and; How best to deal with which must be faced, and the presence of which in our own country, as well is in that of our neighbour, must temper any feelings of exhibitation that arise on viewing the greatness of our territory

There are those who take a gloomy view of the future of the country in considering the problems that already are pressing for a solution. There is no reed for fear, we are bold to affirm, If only God's laws are observed in deed and truth by the rulers and the ruled alike. The Gospel of Christ is a sufe curefor every political and social Ill. It is only by the spread of pure and undefiled religion that these pressing problems can be satisfactorily solved. We do well, then, in giving thanks to day, to take time to look to the future as well as to the present and the past.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WHATEVER may be said as to the political significance of the elevation of General Harrison to Presidential honouts, which seem to be the more than probable issue of the recent electoral contest in the United States, surely life and character:-

. " On the morning after General Harfrom the breakfast table to the back porlour, where the family daily gathered for family prayer. 'We must not neglect our usual customs, said the husband and father. The doors, were closed, the Bible taken from the stand, the forty sixth Psalm was read; and then kneeling down, he prayed that if, in the new position, in which he had, been dependence and source of strength and blessing were in: God, and if success,

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How to induce citizens generally to take of the Burnfield case at the fate an active, intelligent and unselfish in meeting of the Totonto Presbyrety. From a perural of the report our readers will readily discover the points at but as the matter is still sub judice, we retrain from making any comments upon it at present, further than to say that the view urged by a wilter in the daily press, that a Presbytery cannot and its rapid development within recent frightly take cognizance of what any within its bounds, is sheer nonsense.

> REY. DR. COCHRANE, has received \$200 from the Farringdon church Sabbath school (Independent church), hear Brantford, towards defraying expenses of a missionary in the North west last summer. This kindly act on the part am no dry land sailor. Thavetravers d. "Whereas at the meeting of the of a body not connected with out own those occans which are not Pacific full General Assembly held in Halifax in Church, should stimulateother churches and Sabbath schools to do likewise.

Literary Notices.

BIBLE STUDIES FROM FIR OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS, covering the In-ternational Sunday School Lessons for 1889. By Geo. F. Pentecon, D.D. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago. 7x5 in., 403 pp. Price, paper 50C., vlo.h \$1.60. D. T. McAinsh, Presbyterian Book Room, Toronto.

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shallowness. The plan on which the "Studies" are constructed is as follows:-The Lesson title, Golden: Text, and the Passage, in the authorized version, are first given. The Passage is then ex-pounded in order. Exegesis is not overlooked, but exposition is the pri-mary object of the writer. His work differs from that of, say, the authors of the "Monday Club" sermons on the International Lessons in this that while the latter give a comprehensive while the latter give a comprehensive statement of the meaning of the entire passage, and dwell specially on a few points. Dr. Passecost expounds section by section, and more minutely. These "Bible Studies" forn, an admirable supplement to Peloubet's Notes. Peloubet salls in what aware rather room.

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FAITH. By Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. London, 1888: Frinibre and Alabaster. D. T. McAlinh, Presby-terian Book Robes, Potonto.

This latest volume from the pen of the famous preacher of the Metropoliwhich phase and the attention of the statesman and philosophic in order that our present blessings may be conserved are. How best to meet the grow ing influence of Ultramontanism in the councils of the nation; How to destroy the influence of the country, and indifferentism which the tide of immigration is rolling over the country. How to destroy the influence of the haloso in politics; How to asher late the country the characters the lancet masses. How the characters the lancet masses in the case was withdrawn from public time this time (God personally tried and proved by the sasters of the personally tried and proved by the sasters of the promises of the surface that it is niote this time. Cod personally tried and proved by the sasters of the promises of the strike settled parts, or a page for every day in the surface that it is niote this time. Cod personally tried and proved by the sasters of the book conflicts and the strike settled passes, a collection of the promises of that the case was withdrawn from public time. The book conflicts agree with us that it is niote this time. Cod personally tried and proved by the sasters of settled passes, a collection of the promises of settled passes, a collection of the pr enter into the merits of the dispute, but the Taberascle, is, as its quaint name

to get rid of the courses which produced. We give up a considerable possing thing. It is not meant that he should friction between Capital and Labour 1 of our space, this week to a report read it overcomfortably, and then have done with it. No, he is to freat the promise as a reality, as a man freats a cheque. He is to take the promise and endorse it with his own name by personally receiving it as true. He is, the social evils that, like, a capeer, are lisus between Mr. Burnfield and the buy faith, to accept it as his own. * * * eating out the very vitals of familles and Presbytery. As a question of Church This done, he must be insingly present the promise to the Lord as a man two. communities. There are problems taw and practice the case is interesting; spits a cheque at the counter of the

bank. He must plead it, by prayer, expecting to have it fulfilled. * * God has given my pledges which he will not thor time ago, when indeed the author was mading through the surf of controversy." Alluding an the "Down-Grade" controversy, Mr. Spurgeon says. "I have endured tribulation from many flails. • • The waters rolled In continually, wave upon wave. I do In continually, wave upon wave, not inention this to extract sympathy, consideration and adoption of the but simply to let the reader see that I lowing petition — lowing petition — but simply to let the reader see that I lowing petition — Whereas at the meeting of the Whereas at the meeting of the many a time: I know the roll of the June last, it was agreed to grant per-billows, and the tush of the winds, mission to the Committee of the Aged Never were the promises of Jehovali so and Infirm Ministers' Fund to raise an precious to me as at this hour." This endowment fund of (\$200,000) two little volume is in Mr. Spurgeon's best hundred thousand dollars on behalf of style and will no doubt attract at once said l'und, and if deemed neccesary, to many readers.

FROM FLAX TO LINEN. By Mr. Nathaniel Conklin (Jenole M Dunkwater). New York: Robert Carter & Brothers.

THOSE who followed the fortunes of The Fairfax Guls" during the past year in the Paessyrgaian Review, will require no urging to peruse another come, have not had any opportunity of story by the same talented author. The supersing their willingness to have a volume now before us has many of the time appeal made to them in connection with another endogment scheme. peculiar qualities of that admirable story. The character of the heroine is stongly drawn, and although we do nal failure it the people of the Church not, perhaps, learn to love her very senerally are not in favour of it ardenife, we are bound to sympathise with ardently, we are bound to sympathise with her in the hard trials which she was called to endure in her singular married life, and to admire her brave spirit

make us wish we could have known her, is not a very common-figure in re-ligious fiction, but no one can pass "Great grandmother" without notice. She is one of the intensely real persons in the tale—more real in her person-ality even than the beroine herself. "Great-grandmother" is a coriosity. And yet we (eet that she is a cype of those strong minded, strong willed, able bodied, obtainste, prejudiced, upright and downright old women; of whom we have heard of before, and of whom, purhaps; there may be obe or two still left in the land of the living in New Rusland, or even it? Canada. Rugland, or even in Canada.

To those whose work lies among young girls and boys, this book is full of young girls and boys, this book is full of a sorte of the most valuable suggestions. The pitby sayings and seed thoughts stream thickly through its pages will not sood 'escape from the mind of the reader. Viewed merely as a story we cannot give "From Plax to Linen unatinized praise, but as a helpful history of the gradual and natural development of a fine Christian charak. velopment of a fine Christian charat-ter amidst unpropitious surroundings, it may with profit be placed in the hands of our young girls and will be sure to interest them. It would be a capital addition to a Sunday-school library.

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> "JUST THE BOY THAT'S WARTED," on the qualities which insure success in the leading professions, will be pub-lished in the coming volume of The Youth's Companion. General Nelson A. Miles will write of the army, Admiral Luce of the navy, Judge Oliver Wendell-Holmes, Jr., of the bar, Dr. Austin Flint of the medical profession, and R. L. Godkin of journalism.

True Phir? Deyr for November is made a good show. Did any one probability to all who desire to know of the growing Sebbath sentiment. [\$r.oo per year: Wilhir E. Katcham, yr Bible from the Symod of the Markiner Piovines, Teer York.]

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ENDOWMENT OF THE A AND T. M. PUND.

REPORT OF THE PRESCYTERY OF DOMINIONYILLE - (Continued.)

Saue dar and place, of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Presbytery met again according to adjournment, and was duly constituted

Sederunt same as in the morning. A Inter alia. Mr. Dangerfield moved in accordance with notice previously redeem and encouraged no hope which in accordance with notice previously lie will not fulfit. To help my breeks giver, "That the Presistery now reten to believe this I have prepared this solve their into a committee of the rigory rake cognizance of what any little volume. It is interesting to fear in whole house to consider a petitlon on Presbyteslan minister, does that the volume was prepared but a the subject of the Proposed Endow-within its bounds. Is about the subject of the Proposed Endowsand dollars on behalf of the Aged and Inurm Ministers' Fund "

The motion was carried new, con. Mr. Bond was chosen Charman and Elder Sparks, Clerk of the Committee. Mr. Dangerfield then proposed the

employ a raid agent in the raising of said sum; " IVAcress said Assembly being composed very largely of ministers, such action seemed to be for personal bene-

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Committee of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund to delay all action to-wards the raising of the aforemen-

ned life, and to admire her brave spirit and active, purposeful helpfulness to those about her when set free, by the death of her aged husband, to choose her own career.

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first cliuse needs no discussion: All will agree that the action referred to was taken at the meeting of Assembly in June last. The second clauso divides itself into two branches. I suppose there were two ministers present for every one elder. The ministers, therefore, had it all their own way. They could "pass whatever measures they pleased for their own benefit. The second part of the second clause indi-cates this. It is a ministerial measure, and one on behalf of the ministers of the Church 'exclusively. This has a bad look about it. 'It appears as if the ministers were legisliting for them-selves. There can be no doubt about the bad appearance. We make this as one of the reasons for asking the Committee to delay action. If, when the people are consulted; they endorse the scheme, there is no reason even on this ground why the Committee should not proceed. At this stage I move the adoption of the second clause."

Ether Coldwarer. Mr. Chile. man I second the motion. It is interfy unlaw to the people of our roografia. tions that there should be such inequality in point of numbers in Church courts between the ministers and elders. I know it has been said previously that "dan' are no our own fault if we are in the infin-A PROZEN DRAGON. A Story, Book offity in Church courts. I know that of Natural History, by C.F. Holder, provision has been made for equal representation, but we cannot avail out
1888; pp. 285. [MIK 1, 1287]. I salves of the provision. Our circum? scives of the provision. Our circums "had his timelling among the book, and though, written for enable us to attend Church courts." In the double personality boys and guit might yet be read with suppose in these circumstances we'll be the time. We have not the money to enable us to attend Church courts. In the courts of the time. We have not the money to enable us to attend Church courts. In the courts of the cour bly in passing mexistres which perhaps, would not have passed had a larger aumber of elders been present in the x. court."

RET MR TEMPLETON .- "Mr. Chaire al" man, it is with strong emotion that I riseto move not an amendment, because the clause is incapable of amendments -but the emire and indignant rejection? of the second clause of the proposed penyon. My spirit a stured within me, but I will speak with as much composure as possible. I am selected at the implety of those who are cherish: ing such views as those which there beed expressed by the former speakets. ... and by one of them especially, not only ... we just a little ago, but also on the previous part of This day, "I'd rather best dog" rnere are many others equally fascinate and bay the moon, this aschorageon, if the moon to be laid down. It is emphatically a first rate young people's book. After the young people's book. After the moon to be laid town, it is emphatically a first rate young people's book. After the chancel where it the Christian charity of the men who will so 's think and so speak? There are not the chancel the men who will so 's think and so speak? There are not the chancel the chancel the men who will so 's think and so speak? There are not the chancel the chancel the men who will so 's think and so speak? There are not the chancel the men who will so 's think and so speak? where that charity thinketh do evil-These men having no charity are therefore only as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. Then, to think of k, that there is an attempt made to bolster up'a mean case against the ministers of the Church by false representation ! There were not two ministers, Mr. Chairman, to one elder at the Assembly in Halifax. There were 140 ministers and 91

elders-enough of elders; then; to have