

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, MONTREAL

Warden King, Treasurer.

ORDINARY REVENUE,

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| St Gabriel St Ch, Montreal | \$20.00 |
| St Joseph St Ch, do | 50.00 |
| St Paul's Ch, do | 250.00 |
| Frev Ch, Coté St, do | 300.00 |
| Huntingdon | 30.40 |
| Dundee | 6.00 |
| Knox Ch, Cornwall | 20.00 |
| Waddington, U.S., in U.S. | |
| Currency | 20.41 |

THEOLOGICAL CHAIR.

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| Robt Anderson, Montreal | 100 00 |
| Warden King, do | 150.00 |

BURSARY FUND.

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| Knox Ch Sab Sc, Montreal, for French Student | 60.00 |
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BUILDING FUND.

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| Rev Dr Gibson, Chicago | 125.00 |
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YOUNG MEN'S BURSARY FUND,

MARITIME PROVINCES.

W. F. Knight, Halifax, Treasurer

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| St Andrew's Ch, St John, N.B. | Rev J McMillan | \$55.50 |
| Rev R S Patterson, Be- deque, P. E. I. | | 8 00 |
| Rev W P Begg, St Stephens | | 8.00 |
| N B | | 8.00 |
| Rev J McMillan, St Paul's Truro | | 20.00 |

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| West Cong, Truro, Rev Dr McGregor | 12.00 |
| Knox Ch, Pictou, Rev A Ross | 17.00 |
| Antigonish, Rev C Good- fellow | 10.00 |
| Wallace Cong, Free, Rev J Munroe | 11.00 |
| Little River, Musquod- boit, Rev D McKinnon | 6.00 |
| Acct principal & interest | 50.00 |

\$197.50

In January No., Poplar Grove Church is credited with a collection to this fund, whereas it should have been collection at a Public Meeting in Fort Massey Church, Halifax, twenty-seven dollars on the opening of Dalhousie College for the present term.

Israel.

IN the late meetings of the *Evangelical Alliance* at Southport, an interesting paper on "*The Gospel among European Jews*," was read by the Rev. Josiah Miller, Secretary of the London City Mission. He calculates that over all there are 7,000,000 of Israelites, and that of these 5,000,000 are in Europe. Their influence in the communities of which they form part is greater than even their numbers would suggest. "They are found in the high places of journalism and general literature; they are powerful on the Bourse; and in everything affecting property their influence is paramount." About half of the whole are under the reign of traditionalism, with its accompanying formalism, self-righteousness, and fear. Many of the Continental Jews, however, are Rationalists and sceptics; and of these it has often been said truly that "they must first be made Jews and then Christians." Mr. Miller thinks that far too little has been done and is doing for the conversion of Israel. The income of all the Societies engaged in the work is about £67,000; and they employ in all 220 agents, or one missionary to 30,000 Jews. He is very decidedly of opinion that the missions in operation have borne fruit in proportion to their size. In Rome, indeed, for example, there have been no results, which he attributes to the caricature of Christianity presented by Popery. But, "on the other hand, we can point to places, where, in spite of a thousand difficulties, great results have been obtained. For instance, Constanti-

nople, in addition to the good fruits of other Societies, has, as the result of the work of the Free Church of Scotland's Mission, more than a hundred Jewish children under Christian instruction, and a Church consisting almost entirely of Hebrew Christians. This Church has existed for about forty years, and has received into it about seventy proselytes." Mr. Miller concludes his paper thus:—"The events of the present day are giving unexampled prominence to everything affecting the Jews, and their ancient and ever-venerable country. Prophecies seem to brighten to their fulfilment, and many thoughtful men hope and believe that the time of Israel's last greatest redemption draws near and that soon her people will take an important part in the Christianizing of the nations."

Free Church Record.

A WORD TO BUSY PEOPLE.

Do we realize, we busy people, how recklessly we abbreviate our hours of devotion—how little space we spare for God? Hours? Some of us can compress into one poor, meagre hour a week, exclusive of Sundays and prayer-meeting nights, our time spent in reading the Bible and in prayer. To be blessed, and tranquil, and growing spiritually, we must commune with the invisible. A few hurried moments in the morning—a few tired moments in the evening—a fragmentary dash at Matthew or Mark, and a few verses hastily read, with the sense of a duty accomplished—are not enough to lift one over the roughness and materialities of every day. They are better than no reading, and better than no prayer; but to have a living sense of the nearness of God, one must abide in him. We ought to read more of the Bible at a time than we do.—*Christian in the World.*