

joyed His example, and yet at the end of it all he betrayed His Master, and then went and hanged himself. Jesus is not our Saviour in virtue of exhibiting all the graces that adorned His life. He does not save us by the force of example, though it is an important factor of our sanctification. While we have in Him the image or copy after which we are formed, we have to be changed into that image by the spirit of God.

The grand purpose and the ultimate issue of Christ's redeeming work is that His people are to like Him, but they reach that likeness by the washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost, and not till He has washed us in His fountain of cleansing shall bear once more the image of the heavenly. And what a transformation. To be changed into the same image. The mind of Christ, our mind; the ways of Christ, our ways; the works of Christ, our work; the home and Father of Christ, our home and Father and even the glory of Christ, our glory; and we shall reign with Him for ever and ever.

The Wilkie Case Memorial From India.

[The following statement speaks for itself. It shows, at any rate, that Dr. Wilkie, notwithstanding all that has been said against him, is held in high esteem by a number of co-workers in India; while the fact that the council by a majority of one declined to transmit the memorial to the F. M. C. is evidence of the bitter feeling entertained by those opposed to him. Ed. D.P.]

We beg leave to submit through the Women's Council to the Foreign Mission Committee the following statement, earnestly requesting its careful consideration.

We understand that regarding Dr. Wilkie's position in the esteem of his fellow missionaries, statements such as these are made: "Dr. Wilkie cannot get along with anyone," "Every missionary is opposed to him." We feel, therefore, that with eternity drawing nigh, we dare not keep silent, but in the interests of truth and justice are bound to correct so far as we are concerned this misapprehension.

1. We have not only been able to "get along" with Dr. Wilkie, but have again and again been helped by his counsel and encouraged by his keen interest in every department of our work. Two of our members: Misses White and Ptolung have been associated with him in college work and found him at all times kind, considerate and sympathetic, one whose work was an incentive to them to do theirs only to the glory of God. Miss Chase, the only other member of the Women's Council thus closely associated with him would, we believe, bear the same testimony were she here. We feel that in losing him we lose a valued co-laborer and a sympathetic friend.

We acknowledge that he is not faultless. We acknowledge too, that neither is any other missionary in the field faultless. His particular fault may be hastiness, but in God's sight may be more deplorable. Again we acknowledge that he is a man of iron will and strong convictions, but are not these qualities, when consecrated, a missionary's very best gifts. A man of weak character and vacillating policy is a failure in the mission field where great issues are at stake.

We respectfully call attention to his untiring energy and perseverance, his far sighted policy and correct judgement and the marked success that has attended every work he has undertaken.

2. Not by any means is every missionary opposed to him. We esteem him very highly for his work's sake. We have only to look at Indore twenty-three years ago and see it today, with its Christian College Girls' Boarding School, Women's Hospital, Widows' Home, Boys' Home, Men's bungalow, Women's bungalow and remember that almost wholly through Dr. Wilkie has all this property been secured, a monument of his tact, judgement, energy and influence with both the Native State and British officials.

The petition sent home by his college graduates testify to the esteem in which he was held by his pupils. He seems to have an especial influence with young men, attracting them to him, inspiring them to strive after high ideals and bringing out the best that is in them.

Spiritual results from his work are not wanting, but these will be fully known only in the day when every man's work will be made manifest.

We know that serious accusations have been made against him. We do not know to what extent, therefore, we desire to testify here to our own firm belief in his integrity and worth.

(Signed) M. MacKELLAR,
J. WHITE,
J. DUNCAN,
K. CAMPBELL,
B. PTOLUNG,
A. M. TURNBULL.

The above statement was brought before Council at its last meeting, March 3rd and 4th 1913, with a view to sending it to the Foreign Mission Committee officially but the majority (of one) threw it out as being no concern of Council. We, however, who have signed it feel we would like the Church at home to know in what estimation we hold Dr. Wilkie—hence we send it to you to make whatever use you like of it.

Literary Notes.

Among the articles in the May number of Blackwood's are the following: Why Army Corps; Imperial Strategy. The Irish Land Bill, The Earliest Exile of St. Helena, and The Pleasure of Deception. In Musings Without Method, Bulwer Lytton and Emerson are discussed at some length from the point of view of their centenaries falling on the same day. Our American friends will be interested in but will not agree with some of the conclusions reached in regard to Ralph Waldo Emerson. The Winning of Elizabeth Fothergill is an excellent short story. Leonard Scott Publication Company, New York.

The Biblot for June contains The Land of Heart's Desire by W. B. Yeats. This is a tiny drama in verse meant to express the restless yearning of the human spirit. Mr. William Archer says of it: "It is a flawless poem, concentrating into a single scene the pure essence of Celtic folk lore"; while Miss Macleod declares "I have read the work of most of the acknowledged minnesingers, but in none of them do I find the subtle, intense, poignant beauty, the beauty of the garment revealing the soul, and the beauty of the soul illuminating the garment, which I find in the poetry of Mr. Yeats and Mr. Russell. (T. B. Mosher, Portland, Maine.)

Harper's Monthly Magazine for June contains a quantity of good reading matter, including articles by Edmund Gosse, Julian Ralph, Irael Zangwill and other well known writers. The short stories are especially attractive; while Part One of a two part story by Mary R. S. Andrews, entitled "A Kidnapped Colony," is most amusing. Harper and Brothers, New York.

History of Greece for Beginners, by J. B. Bury, M. A., Regius Professor of Modern History in the University of Cambridge. A work of more than usual merit is this abridgment of the author's larger History of Greece. It is at once accurate in the statement of fact, fresh in treatment, philosophic in its analysis of cause and effect, graphic yet lucid in style, and altogether remarkable in its representation of Greek life and thought in the successive periods of history. The twenty-two maps and plans with over seventy illustrations of coins, statues, etc., afford a wealth of illustration not often met with in a work of similar size. The chronological table at the end also increased its usefulness. It is not too much to say that this manual will meet the necessities of Canadian high schools more exactly than any other book. Macmillan & Co., London, Copp Clark & Co., Toronto.

Practical Exercises in Geometry, by W. D. Eggar, A. M., Assistant Master of Eton College. A new idea in the teaching of mathematics is represented in this volume, a combination of constructional and practical geometry. The pupil is made familiar with concrete representations as he deals with the abstract ideas of Euclid, and his study of geometry is invested with new interest at every step by practical illustration and application of the science, especially in the direction measurement. Much will be found here that is supplementary of other textbooks and not a little that is new. Many valuable exercises are added. In the teaching of exact science this volume will prove an aid of unwonted value. Macmillan & Co., London. Copp Clark Co., Toronto.

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