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#### Notices.

#### GAELIC BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS.

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Agency Office, P. C. C. Toronto, August 27, 1849.

## PRESBYTERY OF TORONTO.

The next ordinary meeting of the Presbytery of of Toronto, will be held in the Library of Knox's College, on the first Wednesday of December, at 12 o'clock, noon.

#### SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

The Committee of Synod, on the subject of Sabbath Observance, are requested to meet in the Library of Knox's College, Toronto, on the second Wednesday of December, (12th of the month) at two o'clock, r. x.

ROBT BURNS, Convener, Tomnto, 25th Nov., 1849.

Members of Committee, are—Messrs. Gale, McLean, Grav, Wightman, Cheyne and Rintoul, ministers; and Messrs. McLellan, Davidson, A. Gibb, and Burns, elders.

## Poetrn.

MOTAL ON THE LAST STANZA OF CAMPBELL'S HOHENLINDEN.

Many, we are assured, will be gratified by the peruent of the following lines, composed by the late Rev. Dr. Macdonald, of Ferintosh.

Few, few shall part where many meet, The snow shall be their winding-sheet; And every turf beneath their feet Shall be a Soldier's sepulchre.

CAMPBELL.

#### MORAL.

But happy he, when thus laid low, Whether in sea, or earth, or snow, Who finds that all his scenes of woe Have disappeared rapidly.

Who, wafted on angelic wing, Enters the palace of his King, To dwell with Him, and there to sing The glory of His victory:

To dwell with Him, removed far From hateful strifes and din of war-Where sin and sorrow never mar The streams of their felicity!

Where many ransomed sons shall meet. Never to part-the scene complete-If once, then! far hence, thou winding sheet! Give place to immortality!

Let rising glory chase away The shades of night and nightly sway, And usher in the brilliant day, That measures long eternity.

VISIT TO THE LOWER PROVINCES, BY DR. BURNS.

Toronto, 22nd Nov., 1849. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- While I have had much pleasure in complying with your request, to furnish a sketch of my Eastern tour, I beg to be allowed to make, through you, the following communica-

On our return home a few weeks ago, I found that, during our phsence, the female members of Knox's Congregation had resolved to present to Mrs. Burns, a token of their affectionate esteem and it is my pleasant duty now, in her name and my own, to acknowledge the gift, and the gratifying manner it which it was conveyed,

In the providence of God, the same, hour which had been fixed for the presentation of this token of affection, brought us the mournful tidings of the death of a much loved parent, and this circumstance has stamped upon the gift a feature of solemn interest.

I trust we need not such remembrancers to stimulate to duty but they are pleasing additions to the already large debt of gratitude I owe to an' affectionate people, for the readiness with which they have ever econded my wishes in regard to missionary visits in the provinces.

I am, Mr Editor, truly yours. Rong. Bunns.

The Present from the Ladies of Knox's Congregation, to Mrs. Burns, was a very elegant Standing Time-piece .- Ed.

Immediately after the celebration of the holy ordinance of our Lord's supper in Knox's Church, in the beginning of September, I resolved in humble dependence on God, to carry out my intention of a missionary tour to Canada East, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. In much mercy I have been enabled to do so, and eight Sabbaths, em-bracing nine weeks, were devoted to the work. Every colonial minister must be, to a greater or less extent, a missionary; and the time devoted, to the mission field is by no means lost, even to the congregation more immediately his own. A missionary spirit is favorable to active effort in every way; and an affectionate flock will loss nothing by extra-evangelistic labours on the part of their pastor.

The Free Church congregation of Cote' Street. Montreal, has always had a peculiar claim on our