him sp. advantage in acquiring 18that those who live around them do not possess. But aven if alight obstacles did exist they should even if slight obstacles did exist they should not prevent the work being carried on. The call to proceed in trgout, the prospect of ruscest, he excellent, and no excess of causion should prevent the work being prosected with, and the employment of means to accure a satisfactory result, depending for aid upon God. 'He list observeth the wind shull not saw; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not resp.'

ANTIPATRONAGE BILL BEFO THE COMMONS.

The Duke of Richmond's Bill for the abo tition of hy patienage in the Church of Scotland has passed through the House of Genmous. There is every bledding as Mr. Baxler has given notice that he will then Baxler has given notice that he will then tove an amendment to the effect that it is padient to proceed with such a mea-till the Hours is in possessors of fuller information on the subject with which this Bill professes to deal.

MISSION WORK IN MANITOBA.

LETTER PROM THE CONVENER.

Mitter Dutten Autance Passitients.
Duan Sin.—In your last issue there appeared a letter saking information regarding the working of our mis-ion fields in the Kerth-west. The "Friend of Manitoba," who writes asking "what does it mean?" is not the only one who has written asking similar information. I am exceedingly pained, that at this season of the year when so many emigrants are flocking into Manitoba, we should be so feelily representate and that from curenustences over which ed, and that from circumstances over the Home Committee have no control.

i. As regards the College, the Home Mission Committee have virtually no voice in its management. The Assembly, at its recont meeting, resolved that its panularly support should still remain with the Home sion Committee, but the supervisio Mission Committee, but the supervision of its teaching, and the going or coming of its Professors, is in the hands of the Assembly. It is certainly anomalous that both Professors, should have been absent during the cleans weeks of the session. As regards Professor Hart, I am informed that he had no desire or intention to leave [before the clean of the "Rich" state. It was only after repeated calls made by the Committee of the "Rich" that he asset at the sense of the "Rich" that he asset at the manner. of the "Kirk" that he came to the meeting

One thing seems clear, that if it is absolutely necessary for our Professors to attend the meetings of the Assembly, either the date of meeting of the Assembly, there the changed to entit the College in Manitoba College must close at an exher the college in the Manitoba College in the the the there are to east the Professors. As matters at and, it does look semewhat any our sorraspondent says, that the "Incititution to be considered by the second secon sent is manifestly unfair both to e students and the interests of the Church

I have said that practically the Home on Committee have no authority over the College. The same may be said respecting our missionaries. The Assembly, in 1971, erected the missionaries in Mani-toba into a Prechytery, giving them not only Probyterial but Synedieal powers. They have thus the right (if they see fit to use it) of sending every year the full proportion of the names on the Prebytery rell to the Assembly. Including Mesers. Nisbet and Vincent, of the Saskatchewan Masson, there are, or were antil now, seven names on the roll of the Manitoba Presbytory, warranting them to send three ministers every year of the Assembly. This year Mesers. Bryce, raser and Mathiesen were elected, but Mr. raser did not avail himself of his appoint-Had he done so, our mission Had he done so, our mission sta-ould have been left even more stest-in they are. With Professors Bryce to a boat to return from Winneye, I have just been informed by rele-Mr. Vinceut on his way back to On-our cause is in anything but a pros-ceptition.

ros, our causes in anything one process conditions. Why Mr. Vineret should return at this neturn I cannot should return at this neturn I cannot should be in the Cammittee, was only in April lest that he was travered from the Koreiga Masslen to the Homeliasion Committee at his own request. As was June ere he reached Manitobs from salantaleswan, no labor eart laws been permead by him in Manitobs. Mastra, also clier and Carrie have doublike reached as the form the fast, athengis the sevener has had no communication from 1970.

fulink every member of the Home Munion Committee will feel it to be accordingly. It is a second to the Church for the amount of the Church for the amount in the term of the Church for the amount in the time. But I was also coveried, in few of the size of the church file amount committee the Church will absolve the Home Church will absolve the Home Committee the Home Church for the size of the Home Church for the Home Churc

THE RUGHT GHNERAL ASSEM-

Billor Barrish Amazoan Paremerania.
Sin,—The writer Stalacona who questions the constitutionality of the proceedings of the late General Assembly of June 19th, does so with a degree of confidence in his own

so with a degree of sonddence in his own view of the case that appears to me scarcely warranted, and it is to be hoped that no momber of the gailty Assembly feels alarmed at the sharge so condicatly brought against it.

At the outset of my remarks I would not 8. (for he will excuse the liberty of abreviating the poculiar designation he has adopted) to give us in support of his view, the specific past at of the constitution which would apply to the product erromaintances would apply to the prouler errounstances in which the Assembly was placed, and which it violated. In any controversy that may also the cand chapter and rule violated, under the certification of S. would bring the matter to an issue more satisfacoring the matter to an issue more saturfac-torily than his mere statement of his views on the subject however correct these may be. While switing for time, we may meantime be allowed to deffor from the view expressed in that letter, and to assert meantime be allowed to differ from the view expressed in that letter, and to assert in appendion the entire constitutionality of the Assembly's proceedings. The Assembly is the light of events emerging during its sitting, took into consuleration, in committee, for convenience sake, the whole state of the question along with the returns from Presbyteries. And the Assembly after the occurrence of events that threw light on the path of its duty, and after the fullest discussion, did as an Assembly alogit for consideration by the Church, the result slightly altered. These alterations of course required sanction by the Presbyteries in terms of the Barries Act, and if the Assembly saw fit, of sessions and congregations also. So far says S. all was well. But at this point all knowledge of constitutional procedure forscok the Reverent Pathers and brethren. They illegally says S. took upon themselves to most again and called and oreniren. In y linguity says S. too upon themselves to meet again and called on Presbytories for returns to their own romit. In support of which he says "the Presbytories elected an Assembly to meet at Ottawa. . . and gave its members commissions to do certain work there. seminasions to decertain work right, manuely that which had evolved since last Assembly. This sentence betrays an entero misconception of the functions of the Assembly. The commissions of Presby Assembly. The commissions of Presby-teries chiefly certify to the bone fixe charac-ter of the representative, and white ap-pointing time "to commit vote and deter-mine in all matters that some before them to the glory of God, and the good of his Church "do not and cannot limit expectify the work the Assembly may be called on to do. In short, to say the Assembly did what Presbyteries nover sommissioned it is do and that on this exemplify invessel. to do, and that on this ground its proceedings are unconstitutional is simply abound. The Assembly, it may be necessary to remaind S., is constituted to do whatever in its lugs are unconstitutional is simply abound. The Assembly, it may be necessary to remind S., is constituted to do whatever in its windom seems necessary to be done "for the glory of God and the good of the Church," altogether irrespective of any continuous and the good of the Church, altogether irrespective of any coll on Presbyteris for as much work as it sees proper. It may depose a whold Freshytery it used be, "will any one" says 5. as if expressing a challenge that dare not be taket up. "Will any one tell us why the Assembly of 1873 usight not linew done the same thing." I would humbly venture to tall Stadacona, though it is should conseat under that peculiar in the should conseat under that the collars were contrively different; best had it formal itself in the same circumstances of the Church were contrively different; best had it formal itself in the same circumstances of the conseat what it is not to be a should be should jasen-ist decour.

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What, are precedents for the mest post, but instances in which the ordinary tale has been departed from to meet some new elements and the first season of the time silver. And what times to seek for or to make a proper stance to seek for or to make a proper time to the content of the content is food it right to adopt. It is not presible for a constitution to meet the requirement and of wery situations in which the Church my find hers if. And the work of the Church, and the interest of the cause or Christ, are of greater importance time her constitution, and if the letter of her counti abon urrowly interpreted a crufe oppose an obscale to that work, the Church through her Avendby may and ought to set in the light of the spirit of her constitution, and not be bound by any interpretation of the letter mainfeatly outcary to that.

The Greater Assembly understands what

fedly contrary to that.

The G-norm Assumity understands what is and what is not constitution. And the Assembly is the interpreten of her on constitution, and not any Largest outside of her nor any individuals monous her members. And yet says 8. with evident senemens "the General Assumity must abandon the position it has taken up." In the opinion and judge m to 6 many as competent to judge as Stadisonia, the Assumpty must do nothing of the kind, but is to be congretainted on the wisdom and sometic stationary of its proceedings in the interpretation of the processing of the way have in the place.

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And only when the Covernment of omments are sense and reason and the rudler, that the covernment of the covernment of the covernment of red tape will Stadeous's method of interpreting the constitution and functions of the Owererl Assembly be architect. With the utmost respect for Stade.

I am, yours truly, D. D. M.

A Word of Complaint.

Editor Barties Ambaran Preservantan

Sim.—I read with delight the accounts which
were published in regard to the U sion question, in the two bodies which recently met
at Ottawn. I read with pain an account
which I saw of souse proseedings in the C.
P. Assembly in regard to the question of
Professors' salaries. I noticed that only 43
in all votes, 44 to anstain the Report of the
Committee, and 31 not to sustain it. In
plain the most of the members had left, and
of those who remained about one balf were
approach to any action at the time. I regret it obliefly on second to the Professors
themselves. It cannot be agreeable to these
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mistaken? If others are assigned? then the funds will be forthcoming, and I am sure they will not be misapplied.

Lest year the Board of Management of Kerz College called for \$5,000. There is a defit. I believe, of searly \$5,000; yet in the face of this fact a gensil minority of the fundament of the forest of the face of this fact a gensil minority of the face of the face of the face a gensil minority of the face of the fa

In other columns will be found letters from Rev. Wm. Cochrane and Prof. Bryse, in answer to "A Priend of Manitoba," whose letter appeared last week.

The congregation in connection with the Canada Presbyterian Churck here, says Cannan Pressyleran Caural here, saya the Orangeville Adverliser, has largely in-cusased in mashers since the actionment of the Rev. Mr. Carnak as paster. Several additional pews have been added lately. additional pews inc.
and all are well filled at each service, a results also been decided by the congregation to secure a manus for the muniser, as soon as possible; in the meantime a house has sented for the purpose. In view of pressive; in the measures a non-o may been rauted for the patternes. In view of commonating louise keeping, the in-lies of the clurch recently presented Mr. Outries with a hand-ome disnor service, silver ora-tenna, large and elever forts, with other so-companisants to the amount of fifty with other so-companisants to the amount of fifty with the companisants to the amount of fifty with the clumb of the companisants. Mr. Carnek desires us to say that, "I taluable linugh the gift be in itself, its value is graphly enhanced in his selfmation by the circumstance that it has come as a pleasing proof at once, of kind consideration twoby the circumstance time range of the proof at once, of kind consideration, and confrequational estiem, for which he had confrequational estiem, for which he had warpings thanks to the tioners. Buch evidence of approaches to the worth the part of the congregation, of the worth of their grater spails by areligable, to all concerned. Is That Ho?

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Sin,—At the laying of the corner stone of the Presbyterian Caureli, Madee, the pas-

of the Presbyterian Caureli, Madoe, the pastor is reported to have said:

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raps," was "declared to be well and properly laid—in the the name of the Fature, Sour, and Holy Churt, One Carlet, and Lain, so I Who ra, ped? Patter's glosal is than so I Who ra, ped? Patter's glosal is the proval of the koner conferred upped him? If the raps were produced by the strength was the hundle high by the through and for any source of the rade, is said? Christ told His d sciples to bepter in the name of the Fatter, Son, and Holy Glosal." It is to be hoped that the Maderanar of the A-sembly and other notable will be respectfully nivited to become ap-moors at the characteristics. A-sembly and other non-fully invited to become christening of the bell.

30th June, 1874.

Nook Notices.

THOUGHTS ON HIGH THEMES, by late late Rev. J. George, D.D., Stratford, J. Campebil & Son, Toronto, 1874.

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Dr. Georgo was well known and much respected by a large number in Oatario and elsewhere. He was an eloquent prescher, a vigorous and accurate thinker, a successful Professor and an accomplished divine. The present volume consists entirely offliscomuses prepared in the ordinary source of pulpit preparation without any view to publication. Its contents have consequently not that finish which they would have received if published under the writers own oys. At the same time they are such as will do honour to Dr. George and will be very acceptable, we are sure, to a large earle of realers. The volume is got up very neatly

Subscriptions are now being solicited to purchase a clock to be placed in the spire of St. James' Cathedral, on King atreet. Such a clock would be a great public con A prize clock, manufactured by B London, is, if possible, to be see An active committee has the matter in hand, and we have no doubt their efforts will be srowned with success. The proposed clock will have four dusts, and will strike the hours on a bell of four tons and chime the quarters on bells of proportionate

Roman Catholicism in Great Britain

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In the Geographical Magazine (Frubner) we observe a entrious articles, "Statistics of Roman Catholicism in great Britain," by E. G. Ravenetzin, F. S.S., with a statistical churt, a map showing the distribution of Roman Catholics, and of their chapsis, monusteries. As, in Great Britain, In a monusteries, in Great Grant Land (The Roman of Roman, given in the Rev. M. H. Saymeur's Evaluation was a monusteries, and he bitmeed pediate estimat amongst the prices population of Raginand and Wales no keet than 18 per cent. The control of the Catholic of the Catholic of the Catholic of the Catholic of great Britain at the different periods, and their precentage of Peps

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Among the different many risks proper od for Dr. Living stone, there is one which some decreasing of some special attention. It was sanguested recently, by a speaker (Dr. betwart of Squith Airson) in the Free Church Assembly, while he was making a retainment on the subject of African and and the stone of the stone o kind of memorial to the great pioneer of avilination and Cirvatanuity. The suggestimation and Cirvatanuity. The suggestimation and Cirvatanuity. The suggestimation and continuously. The suggestimation and the state of avilination and the state of avilination and the state of avilined the tention of the google should be taught to the native of the region where the institution right the established. This, however, is but part of the idea. In its failor form it is intended that from the fast this institution and that from the fast this institution and that from the fast this institution and the see plauned and convolidated at some future day that a safe of an at some future day that a safe of an at some future day that a safe of an at some future day that a safe of a safe of the safe of the

How much versition of spirit, and how many trinsiting words (yllowis it jue wake of elegance. When I see a load of exquisiting years for its a house. I think how much trouble has come into that house in the tear. Hards words to severate, and converted the severate, and the severate severate the severate severate the severate severate the property of the severate sev

Tea is new extensively raised in Hin-decean, the experts to Eugland in 1872 ex-ceeding 16,000,000 pounds. The Indian teas are of rare flavor, and are used by the Euglash shop-kespers to mix with the Obi-ness. The entire in India is now carried on by joint stock compense, which are now-naying from ten to twenty per cent, divi-dends. Ireland is predicting by the large in-crease in the price of coal in England. The dends in the price of soal in England, crosses in the price of soal in England, crosses in the price of soal in England, crosses in the price of the

made to work the coal on a large scale.

A man has not risen very high who expends his energy only in scorning and sentempt for the evil. That or will not grow that and strong which pends its bodier in the pasturefield horsing and scraping at the pasturefield horsing and scraping stomen's with the sweet and suttritions grass. And so in the thursh, the men who beast they can seem out heresy in the very hair of a man's head, or in the cut of his elother, are very lean and whereable saints for the most part.

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