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# Presbyterian Review.

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### MEETING OF THE EVAN-GELICAL ALLIANCE.

HE second annual conference of the Evangelical Ailiance for the Dom inion of Canada, was held in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the meeting being held in St. James' Square Presbyterian church. There was a good attendance, especially at the evening meetings. Ex-Mayor Howland, President of the Alliance, presided at the opening meeting, and directed attention to the fact that the Alliance had now taken hold of Christian work vigorously. During the past summer they had done excellent service to the cause of civil and religious liberty, by sending out petitions regarding the Jesuits' Estates Bill In the interests of the Province of Quebec a united Protestant Church was needed The people of that province were anxious for a pure Gospel, and it was the duty of the Protestant Churches to cooperate in French evangelization, and that heartily.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME AND REPLIES.

Rev. Dr. Potts, Education Secretary prospect of organic unity might be, they were glad of the Christian unity that Mere denominationalism tendered to narrowness. The Alliance did not make them less loyal to their Church, but it enabled them to look forward to the fulfilment of the prayer of the Lord that they would be all one. Their aim was to magnify points of agreement and to minimize points of disagreement. He also welcomed them for the good influence they would leave in the city, and their meeting together would declare to the world the essential unity of Protestant principles.

ded to by Rev. J. A. Murray, of Lonbe on duty that day. There was no
the Legislature of Quebec which led to
under the government of lawful pastors, and
especially the Roman Pontiff." Anyone, even and power, after referring to the good in London no letters were assorted or influences of Christian Alliances in the despatchedon the Lord's Day Sabbath Old World, he pointed out the common desecration was on the increase in Candangers that confront the Christian ada. Within the past year, at the re-Churches in this new land, and the quest of a single railway superintendent urgent need of united action. He across the border, the Government deplored the lack of family worship had opened the Welland Canal on the in the land and the operatic Sabbath and had disregarded all appeals methods introduced into public wor- against it. The causeof God demandship. There were forces at work which ed that Sunday traffic on the railways threatened the morals of the masses should be stopped. Was it right that and the classes as a leprosy. The same one class of men should keep their intity of the Sabbath should be preserved dustry going on Sunday while it was at all hazards, for there was many a recognized that all others should cease? Ulysses and Diomede in the form of a Before they could ask all who laboured combine ready to crush it out. The on the Sabbath day to strike work, they Alliance was needed to curb the united must teach the rising generation to reaggression of the Papal power. Roman spect the Sabbath, stop the progress of Catholicism was now Jesuitism and public work on Sunday, and finally set Jesuitism was Roman Catholicism, a good example themselves. The Jesuits were anxious to destroy civil and religious liberty. The granting of \$400,000 of public money to a discussion on Christian Unity, could not, religious sect was a violation of the he said, see why the Churches could not political principles of Canadians, and be as near each other in the practical an offence to the people. In one sense work as they were in that Convention. this evil was not without its concomit- Hie would have the boundaries preserant benefit, for the young Canadians ved, but low enough to shake hands have learned of the system of the Jesuits, over. Another delegate urged unity in and what their motives are.

might be.

SAUBATH OBSERVANCE.

by Rev. Principal Caven, Col. Shepard supremacy. New York City-and by Rev. Dr. the topic of French Protestant Churches Laidlaw, of Hamilton. Dr. Caventouch- of Canada in relation to Papal aggres necessities of modern convenience is an characterize the Alliance in dealing important element in determining how with the French-Canadian problem. the Sabbath should be observed. "If," The question, he said, is not so much said he, "this ground were taken, it how to check the French-Canadian, as to Ont. would be to give up the whole conten- make anew his secular and political tion, and the whole case would be gone." education. From personal experience, He also pointed out that if anything gained during seventeen years of evan was to be done in the way of preventing gelistic work, he was convinced that the Subbath desecration by our great rail- evangelization of the French-Canadians way corporations and on canals and by their Protostant compatriots is the public works, it mu i be done through only way open to us to secure the co-operation with friends of the move- peaceful and early union of the two ment in the United States.

observance in the United States, and ex- Protestant education, enter without pressed the hope that the principles of hesitation into the great current of the American Sabbath Union would soon Anglo-American civilization. So soon, Sabbath as a day divinely instituted on between the two races will cease for the good of man and beast, he stated forever. After pointing out the reasons that in the United States, Sunday traffic for union, and the obstacles in the way on the railways is not a financial success. of accomplishing it, he concluded as An endeavour to work up Sunday ex- follows :cursions by the original management of the West Shore railway had ruined gradually withdraw their support from the new time at my disposal for newspaper discussion. To prevent this danger, which them. The Lord blew upon their would paralyze the movement, it would be but recognizing the importance of the subject would paralyze the movement, it would be raised in my lecture, and the legitimacy and efforts and they mildewed. The ques increasing to organize a financial and advisory committee, composed of representatives of all the Churches now in the field. What form of been prejudged. In New York until a union would she prefer, the federative or oressorts and they mildewed. The ques few years ago the elevated trains were would be, we believe that an organic union not run. It had been very ingeniously would be better. If organic union be impossible to realize now, let us begin with fiderative arranged to get a Christian minister to ble to realize now, let us begin with inderative union. This is easy to achieve. It already make a demand for Sunday trains. exists among all the denominations in so far as Thus a Christian minister opened the is short. Christians of every denomination, door for Sabbath desecration in New York. He believed that the only way selves and to save them of the Methodist Church, delivered the to keep the Sabbath was to stop deseaddress of welcome. There was, he cration. It was a perfectly safe thing said, a growing spirit of Christian unity to take God at His word, and there was abroad in the world, and whatever the no limit to the blessing He would bestow upon those who obeyed Him. The duty of the individual in relation

to the Sabbath was admirably pointed out by Dr. Laidlaw. As no man could enjoy life without breathing pure at all. air, so no man could enjoy life without Sabbath observance. He who compelled others to work on Sabbath was striking at their lives. Corporations who asked their employer to break the Fourth Commandment, or the good influence they would leave in the city, and their meeting together ould declare to the world the essential nity of Protestant principles.

The address of welcome was responsibly to break the Fourth Commandment, should have the consistency not to blame them for breaking the Eighth. It was humiliating to think that the Government itself did not keep the Sabbath, but required postal clerks to the address of welcome was responsibly to break the Fourth Commandment, should have the consistency not to blame them for breaking the Eighth. It was humiliating to think that the Government itself did not keep the Sabbath, but required postal clerks to the political action recently taken in the political action recently taken in the Indian existed not to attack the self-same Christian faith, and the communion of the same sacraments, under the government of lawful pastors, and especially the Roman Catholics. It existed to do its of the same sacraments, under the government of lawful pastors, and especially the Roman Catholics. It existed to do its of the Church of Christ as they possibly could. He rejoiced in the fact, seeing the political action recently taken in the political action recently taken in profession of one and the self-same sacraments, under the government of lawful pastors, and especially the Roman Pontiff." (De Eccl , Lib. ini., cap. 11.) The definition which Dr. Langtry represents me as attributing to Cardinal Bellarmine is in the following terms, viz:—"The Church is a society of men on earth, united together be on duty that day. There was no to break the Fourth Commandment,

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

Rev. Dr. Parsons, in continuing the relation to the temperance question.

Canada of civil and religious freedom, quired at present, whatever the future treal and for the educating together of the might have in store for them. As rechildren, no matter what their creed garded legislation, the aim of the Roman

always supreme, All the forces of On the second day Sabbath Obser- intelligence and Protestantism were vance was discussed in able addresses required to check the tendency towards

-a well-known Presbyterian layman of kev. A. B. Cruchet, who discussed peoples. It was a matter of common Col. Shepard briefly sketched the pro- observation that the French-Canadians gress of the movement to enforce Sabbath | who embrace the Gospel and receive a prevail from one end of the Continent he said, as the French Catholics have to the other. After dwelling upon the been evangelized, the deadly duel going

"It is feared that the English denomina tions, while consenting to the union, would your blessed duty is to evangelize the French in unity and with charity. Do It to save your

OBLIGATIONS OF CHRISTIAN UNITY

In the discussion which ensued, Rev Principal Grant took the ground that union should be sought on its own merits, and not that they might more successfully attack the Roman Catholics. the formation of an Equal Rights Asso-ciation, that the leaders of that move-ment had carefully and readily declared

specially the Roman Pontiff." Anyone, even if unacquainted with such a familiar definition, should have known that Cardinal Bellarmine could never have written such nonsense. ment had carefully and readily declared
that they would have nothing in their
platform that would prevent an honest

Than Catholic from joining
Than The mark which I cannot avoid making before closing this letter, viz.:
that Dr. Langury's expressions of surprise and regret at the attitude assumed by me "towards the Christian remain movement" care to make the Christian remains movement." Roman Catholic from joining They had carried out that part of their programme, and he was glad of it, but the Alliance, he urged, must endeavour to leave them to deal with political leave them to deal with political regret at the attitude assumed by me "towards the Christian reunion movement" seems to me entirely misplaced. What he calls my theory of the Church is the thing which appears to fill him with surprise and sorrow. Had he been more familiar with the divines and symbolic books of the Presbyterian Church, he would have been aware that there is nothing original or peculiar in the view which I pre-

in Quebec lay in the divisions of Pro-testantism, and that recent events indicated that the political life of the Dominion demanded that the French-Canadian problem should be at once done, I shall not despair of leading even him grappled with, but in a spirit of charity.

Protestantism, and with the views of the lead-

The report presented by Rev. A. Campbell, Secretary of the Alliance, stated that he began his work on February 15th, 1889. He had travelled seven thousand miles, written six hundred letters, held sixty public meetings, and prescribed preached seventy times. At the begin—the entire sacramental host of God's elect. preached seventy times. At the begin-Rev. R. J. Boville, of Hamilton, rejoiced that the Alliance was meeting in a city situated in the heart of the great liberty-loving Province of Ontario—the birth place of the Equal Rights Association and the home of Principal Caven. In pointing out the work before the Alliance in the coming years, he took occasion to say, amid great applause, that if the people of this Province would the attention of the Church of the extention of the Church of the Church of the Church, in the sense promised, has been made good, and is now a blessed reality to be recognized and acted upon, not to be sought after.

Now, should it ever dawn upon the learned doctor's mind that this view, held by so many of the excellent of the earth in his own and other Churches, is, in reality, the truth, there is nothing which, it appears to to me, should film soul with lasting sorrow. It may turn be subject of Christian unity in its relation to Papal aggression engaged that if the people of this Province would the attention of the Conference on the fax, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, affection by setting out for Central Africa to

Catholics was that the Church should be for the ensuing year :-

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#### DR. MacLAREN AND DR. LANGTRY.

THE letters of Rev. John Langtry in I The Mail criticising the position taken by Rev. Prof. MacLaren in his lecture on "The Unity of the Church and Church Union," and to which letters we made some references recently, have drawn from Dr. MacLaren a reply in the same journal. We venture to think that his critic will find in the reply fresh occasion for "downright sorrow and disappointment,"though not strictly in reference to the subject of union, Following is Dr. Maclaren's letter.

I observe that Rev. Dr. Langtry has honoured my lecture at the opening of Knox College on "The Unity of the Church and Church Unions" with two letters of animadversion, but recognizing the importance of the subject raised in my lecture, and the legitimacy and value of fair criticism, I shall await with interest the further statements and criticisms Dr. Lang try intends to give to the public, and I may then ask your permission to make some ob-servations in reply. In the meantime allow me

to say .
i That my lecture was published in full in i That my fecture was published in full in the Knox College Monthly for October, and those who wish to know my views will find them stated there correctly. The daily papers, and especially The Mail, gave excellent reports of my address, but for the lack of space, I presume, did not report it fully.

2. That an error occurred in my lecture, as printed, which I desire to entect. A copy of it was made for the press by a friend, and in transculator it he appears to have missed out.

Rev. Prof. MacLaren, of Knox College, spoke of the obligations of Christian unity. He believed that Christian unity, in its most fundamental this the rather because my learned censor aspects, was an existing fact. It was quotes the definition in the erroneous form in not a thing which they required to the definition without apparently suspecting the contemplate as a matter of obligation omission. This is certainly very remarkable, for when I observed from Dr. Lingtry's first letter that he took some interest in my lecture, I ventured to send him a copy of it in the Knox College Monthey, with the Cardinal's definition corrected Yet in his second letter, written two or three weeks later, he gives the uncorrected definition as mine. The definition as given by me in my lecture is as follows, viz. ——
"The Church is a society of men on earth, united together by the profession of one and the

aggression.

Other speakers followed, pointing out that the strength of Roman Catholicism feasion of Faith, and by nearly all our great divines who treat of the subject. And should stress the strength of Roman Catholicism of Faith, and by nearly all our great divines who treat of the subject. ing divines of the Church of England at the Reformation period.

-the entire sacramental host of God's elect.

occasion to say, amid great applause, that if the people of this Province would follow the example of the people of Manitoba, their school system would be freed. The Evangelical Alliance should take the lead in advocating equal rights for all and privileges to none. They ought to work for the free exercise in Ought to work for the free exercise in Occasion to say, amid great applause, relation to Papal aggression engaged the attention of the Conference on the fax, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, affection by setting out for Central Africa to search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend been affiliated. Altogether some 272 members had paid up their subscriptions.

They ought to work for the free exercise in Providentially, weapons were not resoluted at present whatever the future treal.

Thomas and London. Of these, Halimade all arrangements to signalize his fraternal fax, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, affection by setting out for Central Africa to search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a long-lost brother, it will be a mattend of search for a longwith whom he is negotiating for union are one

spiritof downright sorrow and disappointment," unless, indeed, he is alarmed at the thought that in the better life he shall have to associate somewhat closely with men who in this world could never bring then selves to recognize the authority of "the histo ic episcopate."

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE demise of the great Presbyterian Review (Quarterly), owing to irreconcilable differences of opinion between the acting Editors, Dr. Briggs and Dr. Warfield, will lead, as was predicted, to the starting of a new review, and possibly, also, of a second at an early day. It is definitely announced that an Association consisting of Drs. Warfield, Shedd. Chambers, and other well known divines, has been formed for the conduct of a theological and religious quarterly of the same general character and style as the late Presbyterian Review, to be known as the Presbyterian and Reformed Review. Ample provision, it 10 cents a number ; \$1.00 a year of the new review, and its continuance York. Single numbers, 25 cents; \$3.00 a for a term of years is guaranteed. It year. will bear the imprint of the well known publishers, Messrs. Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., New York. The subscription price will be \$3.00 a year, and the first number, which will appear about January 1, 1890, will contain articles by President Patton, Drs. Shedd, S. H. Kellogg and others.

PRESIDENT PATTON, of Princeton, has pronounced unreservedly against Re-Presbyterian Social Union, New York whether the Church should be Calvinis nothing in the conditions under new creed or a revision of the old one." In view of an agitation which is already heard in the tops of our own instalment next week.

Convener of the Assembly's Committee on Statistics, requests us to state that on the 28th of November he mailed to all Presbytery clerks parcels the parcels in any case not lesson." The "Bibi blank forms be required, he will feel for the season. obliged to be informed.

WE need not do more than direct the subject of an article which the attention to the Pastoral Letter from great English scientist, Professor Tynthe Moderator of the General Assembly, to be found on another page. Let it be read aloud in every pulpit and in every family in the Church, at least once. It will bear reading more than

## Literary Notices,

NEW PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

All books sent us by publishers will be promptly acknowledged under this head, and will also, at our earliest convenience, receive such further notice or review as their merits and the good of our readers may seem to require. All publications mentioned in this column may be obtained at the Presbyterian News Co.'s Book Room.

MOOKS. THE POETRY OF TENNYSON. By Henry Van Dyke. New York. Chas. Scribner's Sons. Cloth, gilt top, pp. 296. Price, \$1.50. BARBARA LEYROURNE. By Sarah Selina Hamer, author of "Phyllis Raymond," "Christmas Crook," etc. Edinburgh and London: Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier, Cloth, pp. 320. Price \$1.25.

SIR JOHN'S WARD. By Jane II Jamieson, author of "The Laird's Secret." Edinburgh and London: Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier,

SCENES AND LEGENDS OF THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND. By Hugh Miller. New York: Robt. Carter & Bros. Cloth, pp. 436. Price,

RYERSON MEMORIAL VOLUME, 1844-1876. By J. George Hodgins, M.A., LL.D. To-tonto: W Warwick & Sons, pp. 131. THE SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER'S HAND BOOK. By Thomas Morrison, M.A., LL.D. Second Edition. London: Sunday School Union, pp. 189. Price Soc.

MANLINESS AND OTHER SERMONS. By Hugh Stowell Brown, with Preface by Alex. MacLaren, D.D. Edinburgh: Oliphant, An-derson & Ferrier. Pp. 375. Price \$1.75.

OUR OWN COUNTRY: CANADA SCRNIC AND DESCRIPTIVE. By W. II. Withrow, P.D., F.R.S.C. Illustrated with 360 engrav-ings. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp 608. Price, cloth, \$3 00; full morocco, \$4 50. PORMS OF HOME LIFE. A collection by "II." New York: American Tract Society. l'p. 224. l'rice, 80 cents.

MAGAZINES, PAMPHLETS, ETC.

tional, Financial and General Information. Toronto i Copp Clark Co.; pp. 208. Paper covers, 15 cents: cloth, 25 cents.

THE CANADA EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY (Dec.) The Canada Educational Monthly Publishing Co., Toronto, Single copies, 10 cents; \$1.00 a year.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE (Dec.) Devoted to Foreign Literature, Science and Art. E. R. Pelton, New York. Single numbers 45 cents; \$500 a year.

THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD (Dec.) Funk & Wagnalls, New York. Single numbers, 25 cents 1 \$2.00 a year.

MAGAZINE. 01 ART (Dec.) Hustrated. New York, Cassell & Co Single numbers, 35 cents; yearly subscription, \$3.50. MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY, Illustrated, Edited by Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. The Magazine of American History, 743 Broadway, New York. Single copies, 50

cents; \$5 00 a year. THE LEISURE HOUR (Dec.) (Illustrated); BUNDAY AT HOME (filastrated); BOY'S OWN PAPER (Illustrated); GIRI'S OWN PAPER (Illustrated) London, Religious Tract Society

TORONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY CATALOGUE, 889. Prepared by James Bain jr., chief librarian; pp. 342. OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN (Dec.) Hostrated, Boston D Lothrop Company

HARPER'S MAGAZINE (Dec. The Christ-mas number.) likestrated, New York: Harper & Bios. Single numbers, 35 cents;

\$4 00 a year Tite Book Buyer. (Dec. Christmas number.) Hlustrated New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons; pp. 401-544. \$1 00 a year.

BIBLE STUDIES. The International S. S. Lessons for 1890, By Geo. F. Pentecost, D.D. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago.

Of the many helps which are offered the student of the International Lessons vision. In a paper read before the few will be found more satisfactory for the average teacher than Dr. Pentecity, and printed in full in the Indepen- fess to be critical, nor is it necessary cost's "Studies." They do not prodent, he goes to the bottom of the for their purpose that they should be question, and shows that it is not one so. They are intended for the use of of revising a Calvinistic creed, but those "who accept the Bible as a whole as the authoritative Word of God." The style is transparent and istic. He says emphatically: "There for the most part severely plain. Occasionally, however, we find a figure of which we are living that calls for a striking beauty. For example, the difference between Lake and the other Synoptics is illustrated as follows: Matthew and Mark show to a people expecting him, Jesus as the flower of trees, we shall give President Patton's all prophecy come to bloom and paper in The Review, beginning with an fruition; but Luke, like a true botanist, plucks this flower up by the roots and exposes its heavenly origin and character, showing how it was planted THE Rev. Dr. Torrance, Guelph, in the earth and grew up amid the religious and secular surroundings of both Jews and Gentiles." The "Studies " has more important recommendations than clearness of style. The di-vision and arrangement of the Lessons is containing slips for collecting the sta- admirable, and their discussion contistics of congregations and mission sta- tains many practical and suggestive aptions, for the year ending 31st Decem- plications of the text to the circumber next; and on the following day, the characteristics make them well adapted sheets for engrossing the returns when for homiletical use. It is certain, received. The addresses, with the extherefore, that the wish expressed in ception of the Presbytery of Sydney, the preface will be realized, "that the were taken from the last Report Studies will be available for other than of the General Assembly. Should merely a help to the better understanding and teaching of the Sunday school reach their destination, or should more to be the most popular teachers' help

> From a Raindrop to a Geyser,—the wonders of water in various forms,-is dall, has written for the coming volume of the Youth's Companion. Popular scientific articles will also be contributed by Professor N. S. Shaler, Professor John Trowbridge, Sir Morell Mackenzie, Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, Lieutenant Schwatks, and Dr. St. John Rossa.

THE Treasury for Pastor and People for December contains a portrait and sermon of President Roberts of Lake Forest University. There are also a Harvest Service by Rev. F A. Austin, a Christmas Service by Dr. Phillips Brooks, and a New Year's Service by Dr. R. S. Macarthur, and Leading Thoughts of Sermons by Revs. Gurney, Glover, Stalker and Gledstone. The January number will contain the first of a series of articles by twelve presidents of colleges on topics of special importance. [E. B. TREAT, New York.

THE Homiletic Review for December is on a par with all the other issues of the year. Prof. Schodde leads off with a timely paper, "A New Factor in American Theological Thought." The paper by Dr. Wylie on "Beneficiary Education for the Ministry " will specially in-terest many. "The Monumental Book of Revelation" (the fourth on Egyptology) possesses remarkable interest to all Bible students. Professor Painter ably discusses "Protestantism and Popular Education." The Literature of the Office and Work of the Holy Spirit will be extremely helpful to ministers. [Funk & Wagnalis, New York.]

THE January number of Scribner's Magazine will appear with additional space and a new department at the end of the number, conducted under the title "The Point of View." An opwriters for a brief and familiar discussion of subjects of both passing and permanent interest. In the January number the subjects touched in a bright and informal way are: "The Bayre Exhibition," "Thackeray's Life," "Social Life in Print," and "The OFFICERS ELECTED.

With whom he is negotiating for union are one with him in Christ, and are already like himory.

The following officers were elected or the ensuing year:—

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CANADIAN AI MANAC AND MISCRILANK.

The success of the success of the and perpetuity are proclaimed in the Word, and authentic Commercial, Statistical, Astropher there is nothing which need fill him with "a nomical, Departmental, Ecclesiastical, Education in adding these