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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed,  
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Apparatus, Victoria, B.C." will be received  
until Friday, 10th July, for the construction of a Hot  
Water Heating Apparatus at the Victoria, B.C., Public  
Building.

Plans and specifications can be seen and form of  
tender and all necessary information obtained at this  
Department, and at the Office of F. C. Gamble, C.E.,  
Victoria, on and after Wednesday, 10th June next.

Persons are notified that tenders will not be con-  
sidered unless made on the printed form supplied, and  
signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted  
bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honour-  
able the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per  
cent. of amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if  
the party decline to enter into a contract when called  
upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work con-  
tracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque  
will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the  
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By order,  
E. F. E. ROY,  
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, 27th May, 1896.

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Mr. H. Boyd has given a lecture before the  
Theological Society of Manitoba College,  
entitled "Three Jewish Temples." Mr.  
Boyd, who had a clear and comprehensive  
grasp of the subject, presented it in an interesting  
manner. Dr. King and Rev. D. D. McKay,  
who were present, spoke each for a few minutes.

The semi-annual election of officers in the  
Y.P.S.C.E. of Knox Church, Hamilton, has  
resulted as follows:—Hon. President, Rev.  
Mungo Fraser, D.D.; President, D. J. N. Mc-  
Leod; Vice-President, Chas. Truscott; Record-  
ing Secretary, Miss C. Wallace; Corresponding  
Secretary, Miss Jean Allan; Treasurer, Miss  
Vina Campbell; Organists, Misses Allan,  
McMenemy and Given; Leaders of Singing,  
Misses Laird and Cheyne; Auditors, J. A.  
Moffatt and D. A. Rowland; Junior Superintendent,  
Miss A. Christie; Assistant Superintendents,  
D. A. Rowland and Miss Marion Lyght; In-  
formation Reporter, J. W. Stevenson; Repre-  
sentatives to Local Union, Dr. Fraser, D. J. N.  
McLeod, J. W. Stevenson, Chas. Truscott,  
Misses E. Donald, and J. Campbell. Conveners  
of Committees—Lookout, Miss A. Nicoll; Prayer  
Meeting, Miss Annie Campbell; Social, Miss  
Nellie Anderson; Missionary and Good Litera-  
ture, Mr. D. A. Rowland; Visiting, Miss Sarah  
Bowman; Flower, Miss Ida Malcolmson;  
Relief, Miss Aggie Slater.

## Teacher and Scholar.

BY REV. A. J. MARTIN, TORONTO.

June 28th, 1896. REVIEW. { Luke 13.  
1896. { Luke 24.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Luke xxiv. 47.  
MEMORY VERSES.—Golden Texts for quarter.  
CATECHISM.—Questions for quarter.

HOME READINGS.—M. Lessons i-ii. T. Less.  
iii-iv. W. Less. v-vi. Th. Less. vii-viii. F. Less.  
ix-x. S. Less. xi-xii. Sab. Ps. 72.

For six months past we have been studying  
the life of Jesus Christ, as given by the Evangelist  
Luke. We should therefore have very little diffi-  
culty in reviewing the lessons for the past quar-  
ter, and, in fact, for the last two quarters. All we  
shall need is a centre around which to group the  
facts we have learned, or to use another figure a  
view point from which to regard the life of Jesus  
as a whole. That view point we shall find sug-  
gested in the Golden Text for this review Sab-  
bath: "Repentance and remission of sins should  
be preached in His name among all nations." There  
is no need to expound this statement. Repen-  
tance all can deface; Remission of sins we  
must understand in its broadest and fullest sense  
God's forgiveness implies a putting away of our  
sins from before Him forever—"Thy sins . . . I  
will remember no more." But is there not, by  
implication at least, the thought suggested of estab-  
lishment in righteousness and true holiness.  
Viewed thus each lesson gives us some light as to  
the warrant we have for making this proclamation:  
the method we are to point out for its accomplish-  
ment, or the encouragements we have to sound  
this abroad as a world-wide proclamation. The  
first lesson of the quarter pointed out the subtle  
deceptive character of sin, that every man may re-  
cognize it as a thing which God hates, and a thing  
to be guarded against lest through its sub-  
tlety our ruin be wrought. The second lesson  
pursues this thought a little further, showing  
how things legitimate and right in them-  
selves, may become wrong and sinful if they  
are pursued to the exclusion of all better and  
higher things, even the things that make for  
eternal good. The third suggestion, and in con-  
nection with its context taught, that God has pro-  
vided a way whereby His banished ones may be  
restored to Him again, and that He stands with  
longing heart to welcome their return. Then the  
curtain of the unseen world was drawn aside for a  
moment and a glimpse given us of the terrible  
fate of those who make this world's good their  
chief concern and neglect the eternal riches. But  
how can reconciliation with God be effected?  
There is but one way, through faith such as our  
fifth lesson describes and urges upon men; Faith  
which lays hold upon God for our own salvation,  
with a grip such as sends us glowingly to tell  
others, taking no account of difficulties. But one  
thing else is needed—we must have strength; we  
obtain all that we require through prayer which  
has been aptly described as a cheque upon the  
bank of heaven. Then side by side we find two  
lessons which enforce two sides of one and the  
same truth. Rewards in the world to come are  
conditioned upon one thing—fidelity to God in  
whatever sphere He has placed us. Utter des-  
truction and rejection such as overtook the keep-  
ers of the "Jewish vineyard" will surely be the  
portion of those who seek self-aggrandizement  
and care nothing for God. The ninth lesson is  
for the encouragement of those who go forth with  
the declaration no evil can overtake them since  
He who rules all things is their God. The tenth  
points out the things against which the heralds of  
the glad tidings must be on guard—selfishness,  
Satan's attacks and discouragements. The eleventh  
tells of the ground of remission—answers the ques-  
tion as to how God can be just and yet the justi-  
fier of the ungodly: "Jesus died." The last gives  
us our commission, tells us of our leader, the  
risen Christ, and should send us on our way with  
confidence and rejoicing since He is with us even  
to the end of the age.

The New England Conservatory of Music,  
in Boston, Mass., has furnished instruction to over  
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## GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from page 397.)

hands of the latter country. Several hundreds of  
converts, it was stated, are believed to have met  
their death in the late troubles. The state of the  
work there and the situation of the converts call  
for the sympathy and the prayers of the Church at  
home. In connection with a deficiency of a con-  
siderable amount in the funds of this section this  
year, Mr. Cassels took occasion to explain clearly  
and fully the nature of the work to which only  
the funds of the W.F.M.S. can be applied, and of  
the relations subsisting between it and the general  
society, out of which a part of the deficit for the  
year has arisen. Mr. Cassels, in closing, strongly  
depreciated anything which could have the effect of  
appearing to put the Home and Foreign work of  
the Church in opposition to each other; both  
were one and under the administration of the one  
Spirit. The report of the two committees was  
adopted.

The Rev. Dr. Buchanan, a missionary who  
had just returned home on furlough from India,  
was introduced by the Moderator, and gave an  
interesting address upon his special work which is  
among the Bheels, a so-called aboriginal tribe  
living in the hill country of Central India, and  
whose condition every way is most deplorable.  
With the aid of a map he showed how they were  
now located, and followed this up with a most  
interesting account of the way in which he first  
became interested in them, of the training by  
which, in the providence of God, he was prepared  
for service amongst this people, of their great  
need, his success and the prospects for good work  
being done amongst them. The Rev. Mr.  
Crupper, a graduate of Halifax Presbyterian Col-  
lege, who is about to go to Demerara to work  
among the Coolies there, gave a most interesting  
account of the work in Trinidad and some other  
of the West Indian Islands, and in Demerara.  
The Coolies he compared to a portion of India,  
which had been scooped out of that great country  
and brought to our doors that its people might  
be evangelized and the most efficient agents be  
prepared for the spread of the gospel among their  
own people. In the course of his address he  
paid a high tribute to the administrative ability  
of the Rev. Dr. Morton. Twenty-eight years  
ago work amongst the Coolies was begun, now  
they had many schools, churches, a training  
school, hundreds of converts, and the work was  
extending and promised to continue to do so.  
The quality of the work done was acknowledged  
by the planters and the Government, from both of  
whom it received very material assistance.

Miss Sinclair, whose presence and addresses  
have become wellknown to many of our con-  
gregations, was next called upon and gave in her  
interesting manner, and with her fluent speech, a  
brief but clear account of the work being done in  
Indore, and the great success with which it has  
been blessed. She emphasized the fact that so  
much of it can only be done by women. In ad-  
dition to preaching, school work among the chil-  
dren and training and industrial work she regard-  
ed as full of hope and promise for the future.  
Zenana and medical work were other features of  
it upon which she dwelt, pointing out how the  
latter especially was potent in breaking down pre-  
judice and opening a way for the gospel. If  
anyone should ask for results, Miss Sinclair made  
plain how large and beneficent they were in a  
church of three hundred communicants, in hun-  
dreds of children attending schools, in Christian  
organizations of various kinds, and of work by  
the natives themselves for their own people. She  
bore emphatic testimony to the indispensable  
necessity and superior fitness of the native  
Christians under European supervision, to extend  
Christian work, and build up Christ's kingdom.  
Both Miss Sinclair and Dr. Buchanan empha-  
sized the greatness of India's need from its mul-  
titudinous population and the countless number  
of its towns and villages which had never as yet  
been visited by any missionary.

The last speaker of the evening was the Rev.  
A. B. Winchester, missionary among the Chinese  
in British Columbia. Under the figure of a  
dream, he presented a vivid picture of the dis-  
proportion between the supply of ministers at home  
as compared with the need and supply abroad.  
In India there was but one missionary for every  
300,000 people, and in China one for every 700,-  
000. The multitudes were such as one could  
only fully realize when they were seen with out  
own eyes. The need abroad as compared with  
that at home he vividly illustrated, and pointed  
out how, if only there were Spirit-filled men, the  
cry of so many ministers for all to find work at  
home could be met by them entering into the

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work among the millions where so many more  
are needed. Mr. Winchester took occasion to  
refer to statements which had been made in the  
Assembly as to the kind of preparation required  
for the ministry, and pleaded for freedom and  
adaptability in this matter to the varied require-  
ments of the great mission field in different parts  
of the world. His address was inspired by, and  
calculated to create in sympathetic minds, a lofty  
spiritual enthusiasm, to leave a deepened sense of  
responsibility in the Church and in individual  
Christians for the carrying out of the Church's  
great mission, to carry the gospel to every crea-  
ture. It formed a fitting close to two missionary  
meetings, both of which were deeply imbued  
with, and well calculated to promote, a deepened  
interest in the missionary work of the Church.

During both the missionary meetings, which  
were admirably presided over by the Moderator,  
appropriate hymns were sung, and in this even-  
ing's one two solos were beautifully rendered, the  
latter being a Hindu hymn sung by Miss Sinclair  
by request. The meeting closed with singing a  
part of the missionary hymn, and the Moderator  
pronouncing the benediction.

## FOURTH DAY.

### SATURDAY MORNING.

The Niagara boats took a few of the commis-  
sioners off for a day's out, and many went  
away for Sabbath duty, so that the attendance  
was found to be somewhat reduced when the  
Assembly met this morning. The report on Sab-  
bath Schools was presented by the indefatigable  
convener, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, who spoke  
in an encouraging tone of the whole work. At-  
tention was called to the following summary:—

Of the 2,126 schools in our Church 1,795 are  
reported, leaving 331, nearly 19 per cent., un-  
heard from. The report of attendance showed 17,115  
officers and teachers with 147,935 scholars  
enrolled in our schools; about 90 per cent. of the  
former and 67 per cent. of the latter attended  
regularly each Sabbath. As to recitations, if our  
figures be reliable, 47,535 scholars memorize the  
Scriptures, while 55,352 or 7,817 more pupils  
study the Shorter Catechism. Of this latter  
multitude, 2,819 have repeated the whole Cate-  
chism. But 217 teachers' meetings are regularly  
held, in other words, but one school in ten has a  
teachers' meeting. Church relations show 2,554

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