British and Foreign.

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class, but telling them that whatever their

superannuated.

"I never hear a good doctrinal sermon nowadays," complained one of our people lately. Well, I expect that our new Professor will not be content with teaching his classes. "Thicken your exhortation with doctrine," said Thomas Goodwin to the students of his day in Oxford. And our students will be told and taught, not only to interest their hearers in the genesie, and growth, and leafage, and auperannuated. genesis, and growth, and leafage, and rind of doctrine, but to abound in their reaped from our modern, historical, and evolutionary methods of work. Let both our lectures and cur evangelistic addresses be more thickened with Apostolic doc-

111. There are one or two mistakes that our new Professor is not unlikely to fall into in entering on his academical tall into in entering on his accountant, he remembered how his tutor infused himself of its contents. I fear, expect far too much from his stu- discipline into the members of his I fear, expect far too much from his students. He has done, and will continue to do so much for them, that he may well expect too much from them in return. But he must remember that, as his own Foster says, "True religien may have a vital connection with a weak mind." He may say to us who keep the doors of his class that weak minds have no business was that which he heard Chalmers dethere. And, no doubt, it is one of the dangers of our Church that so many weak minds, as soon as they come to have any minds, as soon as they come to have any vital connection with true religion, immediately think that they are called to be ministers. How to deal with such men is still an unsolved problem in Presbyter
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is still an unsolved problem in Presbyteries, in examination boards, and in Senatuses. But after we have done our best to weed his class of all incompetent and indolent men, Dr. Dods will still find that the love for serious study, and the ab lity to grapple with the serious questions that arise continually in such a class, is not common even among our best students.

Our friend has made the mistake already of thinking that, because men are nominally students, and are popularly supposed to be theologiane, therefore they are all as slive as he is, and as much are all as slive as he is, and as much occapied with the deepest questions of New Testsment schelarship; and he may, very nature ity, make the same disappointing discovery in his very first class. He must try, therefore, to remember that, though they have chosen Scripber that, though they have chosen Scripture and theology as their life-work, they ture and theology as their life-work, they

time an outside one-has already beset our popular friend. Men who love nerther his Church nor the truth he has been raised up to teach, are at present crowding round our triend, and making him their champion and their boast. Yes; our new Professor is broad, as the misleading and ir jurious word is; but his depth. His breadth goes out on a plane as much higher than theirs as his depth goes down deeper than theirs. But because his studies and his style have sometimes led him to say some things that sounded to their ears not unlike their own and their champion. A passing misunderstanding also with some of his own brethren has, for the mement, made Dr. Dods an immense'y popular man in quarters where popularity and patronal e must be a sufficient chastisement and a re. I humiliation. But as time goes on, and his true and untarnished loyalty to his Church, her Scriptures, and her standards comes more clearly out, may we not hope that the authority of his judgment

truth? Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls; and prosperity within thy palaces."—British Weekly.

UNVEILING DR. CHALMERS'S BUST.

SCOTLAND'S Westminster Abbey must be sought for neither in Edinburgh nor Glasgow, but on the summit of a richlywooded though rugged crag, situated half way between the historic town of Stirling and the modern spa of Bridge-

Commence of the form of the second of the se

before the battle of Stirling Bridge. A year, and 53 licentiates, as against 40 tast gigantic statue of the hero of Scotland. The Assembly has ten bodies of trus-occupies a prominent position over the trees and 42 committees.

entrance to the building, but in the statuary hall at the top of the tower other Scotchmen than he have fitting memorial. Prior to Tuesday, August 6th, marble busts of some eight of Scot ments i gifts may be, that the moral quali- land's most famous sons had found a ties of industry, intelligence, love of truth, and openness to admit it will keep any minister from ever becoming 1 id or Chalmers—was added to the number. Chalmers—was added to the number. The proceedings were noteworthy from their being taken part in by the present Moderators of the Established and Free Churches, and by an ex-Moderator-Dr. Frew-of the United Presbyterian Church. In the prayer which the latter offered he supplicated that that gathering might be the pre-union to the great consummation of Presbyterian union which so many were looking for. Prorind of doctrine, but to abound in their preaching in the very doctrine itself. Let us hope for a speedy and abiding return, in all our gifted young preachers, to more doctrinal and experimental preaching.

Charles Rogers, the state of whose the state of whose the state of whose the state of the state o doctrinal and experimental preaching. Exposition and lecturing have always been a great feature of our best Scottish preaching, but the doctrinal preaching that lecturing properly leads up to has, of late, been too much neglected. Let the lecturing labour, and the lecturing method lecturing labour. be brought to bear on the Epis les of Paul, ness was combined with genius. Speakand a very rich harvest wil soon be ing of the results of De Chalmers ing of the results of Dr. Chalmers's life-work, Dr. Gloag specially instanced his labours on behalf of the poor. At the close of his address, Dr. Gloag, con-And then, all this will lead up to Personal and Experimental Religion. For she is the queen, she is the true King's lighted his heavers with some and the standard of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with the lighted his heavers with the lighted his heavers with the lig lointly with Dr. Laird, unveiled the daugh'er. Apole getic, introduction, ex-egesis, doctrine—all these are but the honourable women, she alone is all-glori-ous within; her raiment is of wrought knew Dr. Chalmers very well, and had knew Dr. Chalmers very well, and had a great deal to do with him. His divmers's professorship at Edinburgh, and book, as he was desirous of informing

> bust, "That's a splendid likeness of him."—Christian World. REV. ANDREW MACAPEE, for some time assistant to Rev. Dr. Johnson, Townsend street, Belfast, has been ordained assistant and successor to Rev. magh. Mr. McCaldin suffered in the was driven out of his church at Port railway accident near Portadown on the Patrick in the days of prelatic persecu-

class. No student ever absented him-

self from Dr. Chalmers's class if he were well. Dr. Laird related his ex-

periences of Chalmers as a preacher

and an orator, and declared that the

liver in Edinburgh on Catholic Eman-

cipation. Lord Jesseys was present,

are not all his equals, either in ability of the Irish Presbyterian Church, Rev. or in seriousness of mind. We do not expect him to make all his students his to preach in 1846, and after this top to preach in 1846, and after this preach in 1846, an Another highly-esteemed minister, expect nim to make all life a decline distance of to preach in 1846, and after thirty-two occurs in love of books, in love of to preach in 1846, and after thirty-two occurs work; in love of truth, and in loyalty to years of incessant labour his health gave of the standard of the standa work; in love of truth, and in loyalty to it. We only want him to make them, as near as may be, good ministers of the New Testament, men attempting faithfully, righ ly to divide the Word of Truth.

Another danger and d fficulty—and this time an outside one—has already beset of the size of the

of the Reformed Churches. REV. J. FIDDES, who has been appointed to succeed Rev. J. Mackay as pastor of the Free Church at St. Kilda. entered on his lonely charge recently. Although the steamer by which he breadth is not theirs any more than his travelled reached the island on Sunday morning, the islanders assembled on the shore in great force and welcomed their new minister very cordially, two of the men-shouldering his luggage and leading the way to his temporary ladging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes of Derry in 1688, and has been the pathe shore in great force and welcomed unhallowed language about Holy Scrip- lodging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes of Derry in 1688, and has been the pature, they have held him up as their ally conducted a Gaelic service, and later rent of several congregations. Rev. lodging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes of Derry in 1688, and has been the palodging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes conducted a Gaelic service, and later on one in English for the benefit of the visitors to the island. In the evening visitors to the island. In the evening another Gaelic service was held.

Of Derry in 1688, and has been the payour treatment; suffice to say I am entirely oured of Catarrh and Chronic Headache of long standing. I cheerfully recommend your treatment to all, especially to the dramatic profession. I am glad to learn you matic profession. I am glad to learn you another Gaelic service was held.

THE minutes of the Irish General Assembly have just been published. The volume is much more than a report of the proceedings of the late meeting. Much interesting and valuable information concerning the Church, its congregations and ministers is sun, and an analysis of some skilled workmen, under our own supervision. Fall instructions for treatment with each instrument. Prices from \$6.00 to \$10.00. Woodward & Co., 314 Yorge St.

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**Supervision on the prices from \$6.00 to \$10.00 to \$10 of-Allan. On this island cliff, where

Memories Immortal hover round
The bold, time horoured crag, which now enthrones
The guardian genius of his native land
there was built, between the years 1861-9, what is known as the Wallace monument. The monument, which monument. The monument, which owed its inception to Dr. Charles owed its inception to Dr. Charles of pel, being the largest number for many dom. baronial tower, and rears its crown- years. During the year, 21 ordinations shaped head over 200 feet above the took place and eight installations, and rock on which it stands. The fitness three ministers were appointed to misof the site consists in the fact that sionary work. Fourteen ministers died Abbey Craig formed the camping during the year. There are now 39 ground for Wallace's army on the night assistant ministers, as against 40 last

Special Botices.

MR. T. MOWER MARTIN, R.C.A., has gone to the Rocky Mountains on a sketching tour. He will spend two or three months sketching and studying the magnificent scenery there. During his absence, his pictures, amongst which are some very fine works, will be on exhibition and for sale, at moderate prices, at the Golden Easel, 316 Yonge Street. Call and see them. Exhibition room open from ten to five.

Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost, of Brooklyn, has been offered the pastorate of Cleremont Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Scotland, with a salary of

REV. WILLIAM M. TRAILL, M.A., who was recently licensed by the Pres bytery of Ayr, has been appointed assistant in St. David's Established Church, Edinburgh.

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During his late visit to England, Bradford with a copy of the Bible in In the LIVE STOCK DEPARIMENT Persian on behalf of the Society of TWO-THIRDS INDEMNITY Friends, and through his interpreter said inity course was taken under Dr. Chall he would have pleasure in reading the LOSS OF LIVE STOCK

MISS KATE DREXEL, the wealthy young Philadelphian, who recently en-tered the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, on Webster street, Pittsburg, Pa., has decided to build a college for the exclusive use of coloured people. Archbishop Ryan suggested the scheme and the college will be established in Philadelphia.

public address in ancient or modern have unanimously resolved to reinstate times ever made the impression that Rev. James Stuart as a licentiate of the speech has made." Dr. Laird closed Church. Mr. Stuart, it will be rememby remarking, while he pointed to the bered, has agreed to withdraw his book from publication, and he has expressed his willingness to subscribe ev unimo the doctrines of the Confession.

The foundation-stone of a new church at Anahilt, County Down, was laid recently. The congregation is one of the oldest in Ireland. The first minister was Rev. John McBoom, who tion, and fled to Ireland for safety, and for a time worked as a farm labourer in the place where he resumed his ministerial functions.

John Mader, Mahone Bay, informs us that he was cured of a very severe attack of theu matism by using MINARD'S LINIMENT.

THE church at Aughnacloy, Ireland, which has been rebuilt at a cost of £1,300, was re-opened by Rev. R. I. Lynd, ex-Moderator of the General As

another Gaelic service was held.

RELATIVE to a report on the examination of students presented in Ayr Free Presbytery, a discussion arose on the course of which I orden Golde departing from the essential state of the property of the course of which I orden Golde departing from the essential state of the property of the course of which I orden Golde departing from the essential state of the property of the course of which I orden Golde departing from the essential state of the property of the course of which I orden Golde departing from the essential state of the property of the prop the subject during the course of which | London Globe, departing from the essen-Rev. J.W. Findlay said he believed their tial principals of the Quaker body. brethren, the Wesleyan Methodists, "These unquakerly Puritan fads," as hope that the authority of his phogenent were wise in seeing that a man's personal he boldly describes them, were allowed and the attractiveness of his character were wise in seeing that a man's personal he boldly describes them, were allowed and the attractiveness of his character religion was the first thing. He thought at an early period to fasten upon may yet win over many of such men also religion was the first thing. He thought at an early period to fasten upon specialty. No drugs or Actina upon to the knowledge and the love of the free Church took these things too Quakerism as excrescences that untimely suitation and one treatment free. much for granted. Kev. W. M. Mac-cramped and gricvously injured the ingregor expressed the opinion that quest fluence of the society as a special extions about personal religion were apt ponent of religious freedom. For to become formal, and Rev. M. Hutch- genuine Quakerism consists in an alison objected to Mr. Findlay's sug- most unexampled deliverance from ungestion that the Presbytery should un due restraints, either of creed, religious gestion that the Presbytery should under the detailed of students in that respect. He had not the slightest Quakers have recently declined to that respect.

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Indicate the Evillar and Sections 48 and following of the Revised Natures of Ontario, 1807, the Ciri Service Building and Savings Society (Unolited) has by a spread presolution passed by the shareholders of the said Society at a meet no bell on the 4th day of July, 1809, and confirmed at a meeting of the Share holders of the Society, duly called, and he'd on the 20th day of July, 1809, resolved to reduce the shares of the capital stock of the said Society from Seven colleges at South Pasadena, Cal., have presented him with a horse and saddle buggy and harness.

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