

life had reached its termination before him this did not lead him to make his path solitary, or to separate himself in melancholy or moroseness from the younger pilgrims who had overtaken him. On the contrary, his friendship with the father descended in many instances to the second and third generations. He was a man of more than one age; and while his grave and solemn recollections fitted him for the company and conversation of the old, his cheerful and hopeful spirits led him to take pleasure in the society and prospects of the young. He entered with lively interest into the views and feelings of those around him. He was always ready to encourage and assist those of whom he thought well. And the influence which his high character and position gave to him was cheerfully exerted in favour of the deserving. His memory will be gratefully and affectionately cherished by many of the present and preceding generations who have been benefited by his counsel and kindness and assisted in their professional progress by his favour and patronage. The attached members of his congregation, and the widows and the fatherless whom he visited in their affliction, will not speedily forget his venerable presence and his paternal kindness. And not only throughout the community of Glasgow, but throughout the Church and people of Scotland, the removal of no one man could be more extensively or sensibly felt and sympathized with. This may afford some consolation to the afflicted members of his family; but their best ground of comfort is, that he was enabled to bear his sufferings with patience, through the good hope of a blessed and glorious immortality.

DUN.—DEATH OF THE REV. JOHN EADIE.—We have this week to record the demise of the respected minister of the parish of Dun, which took place somewhat suddenly on the morning of Tuesday last. Mr. Eadie has been for a considerable period in very weak health, but his friends did not anticipate so sudden a bereavement. Mr. Eadie was a gentleman of an extremely amiable disposition and greatly beloved in his parish.

DEATH OF THE REV. HENRY D. COOK KILMANY.—It is with regret we have to announce the death of Mr. Cook of Kilmanny, who, after a comparatively short illness, died on Saturday last, in the 67th year of his age. Mr. Cook was son of Mr. John Cook, Professor of Moral Philosophy in St. Andrews University, his mother being sister of the late Principal Hill. He was brother to the late Dr. John Cook, Professor of Divinity, and Dr. John Cook, Professor of Moral Philosophy. He succeeded Dr. (then Mr. Thomas) Chalmers in Kilmanny, and was ordained to his first and only charge on 28th September, 1815. His name will long be held in remembrance, and his many virtues cherished by a devoted people.—*Fife Journal*.

CHURCH IN THE COLONIES.

A Goodly Band of Missionaries.

We have much pleasure in intimating the arrival at Montreal, by the *Indian*, of a missionary company, the advance guard, we trust, of a large army. On the 4th ult., there reached Canada, Revs. J. Herald, J. Moffatt, J. Rennie, J. Patterson, and A. P. Marshall, the four first deputed to the Presbytery of Montreal, and the

last to that of Kingston. These missionaries would have arrived sooner, but for the loss of the *Clyde*, on her voyage home, by the return trip of which vessel they had engaged their passages. From the testimonials they bear with them, and the discrimination exercised by the Colonial Committee, we doubt not these young ministers will prove a valuable acquisition to the Canadian Church. But, in view of our numerous vacancies, what is even this unwonted accession! Those assigned to Montreal are already laboring with acceptance among the vacant congregations, some of which have for years been without a pastor. Mr. Marshall proceeded to his destination at Kingston, and has, we presume, entered upon his labors there.—*Presbyterian*.

The Ministers' Widows' and Orphans' Fund.

We would remind our readers that the annual collection for this important object is appointed to be taken upon the first Sabbath of January next. We therefore insert last year's Report of the Board, and also the Treasurer's Report, by which it will be seen there were in May last, fourteen widows on the Fund, while no less than three widows have since been added to the list of annuitants. We know of no object which has stronger claims upon the Christian liberality of our people. Here and there some few objectors will exclaim, "Why can't the minister provide for his widow and children?" "Why do not the people provide sufficiently for his temporal wants to enable him to do so?" And, "Why indeed do they not?" we reply. All this is very plausible in theory, but we have to deal with stern facts and things as they are; and, with reference to this matter, it is beyond dispute that, on this Continent, ministers as a class are not so remunerated as to enable them to provide for their families. The farmer who can leave a well-cultivated farm behind him, the merchant who accumulates a sufficiency, the mechanic who has enough and to spare—all may leave behind them provision for those most dear to them. But not so we (ourselves laymen) fearlessly assert with the underpaid ministry, who, as a class, are the least remunerated of any profession, trade or calling. Rarely, very rarely, can they even lay by anything for the day of sickness, much less for the support of an orphaned family. Dealing, then, with these things as they are, and not with the imaginations of a well meant optimism or the pretences of the niggardly, we call upon all our people to come forward generously to the discharge of a plain and evident duty, in their liberal contribution to this excellent Fund, which is lightening the load of care which weighs down many a struggling widow, and is caring for many a helpless orphan. "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord." Bear in mind the duty of Christian benevolence, and contribute as God hath prospered you.—*Id.*

Queen's College, Kingston.

We have much satisfaction in announcing the commencement of the Sixteenth Session of this University, which took place on Wednesday, 7th October. On that day the students in the Faculty of Arts assembled, and the classrooms again assumed the pleasant aspect of activity and animation. In this Faculty there are now thirty-eight students matriculated, a large number of whom intend to enter the ministry.

The Faculty of Theology was opened on Wednesday, the 4th November, and the number of students is at present nine. We regret much to learn that some delay has been unavoidably caused in the delivery of the lectures on Theology, by the non-appointment of a Principal. A meeting of Trustees will, however, be held on Wednesday, the 2nd December, when arrangements for the discharge of the important duties devolving upon the Theological class will be made. The Rev. Professor Mowat entered upon his new duties at the opening of this Faculty.

Since last session arrangements have been made for the delivery of a course of lectures in Chemistry, by which the Rev. Dr. Williams will be relieved from the labors of this class which he has hitherto taught in addition to his own important chair.

Queen's College School is in a most satisfactory state, under the charge of a very efficient teacher. The number of pupils is now forty-two, and is increasing.

We are glad to see from the monthly notices in our columns, that not a few of our congregations are responding to the appeals made in behalf of the Bursary Fund. This is a most deserving Scheme, and is the means of enabling many young men of great promise to study for the ministry. The congregations who have not yet contributed to the Bursary Fund, we would trust, do so ere it is too late.

The Medical Faculty was opened the same day as the Theological Faculty. Twenty new students have been enrolled this year. Those graduated last year. The number of students attending this session promises to be considerably greater than those of last year, which was fifty-seven.—*Id.*

INTERESTING EXTRACTS.

The Way to be Happy.

A story is told of two travellers in Lapland, which throws more light on the art of being happy than a whole volume of proverbs and aphorisms. Upon a very cold day in winter they were driving along in a sledge wrapped up in furs from head to foot. Even their faces were closely covered, and you could hardly see anything but their eye-brows, and these were white and glistening with frost. At length they saw a poor man who had sunken down benumbed and frozen in the snow. "We must stop and help him," said one of the travellers. "Stop and help him!" replied the other, "you will never think of stopping on such a day as this! We are half frozen ourselves, and ought to be at our journey's end as soon as possible." "But I cannot leave this man to perish," rejoined the more humane traveller; "I must go to his relief," and he stopped the sledge. "Come," said he, "come and help me to raise him."—"Not I," replied the other; "I have too much regard for my own life to expose myself to this freezing atmosphere more than is necessary. I will sit here, and keep myself as warm as I can till you come back." So saying he resolutely kept his seat; while his companion hastened to relieve the perishing man, whom they had so providentially discovered. The ordinary means were used for restoring consciousness. But the traveller was so intent upon saving the life of a fellow-creature that he forgot his own exposure; and what were the consequences? Why the very effort which he made to warm the stranger warmed himself. He had the sweet consciousness of