Ecclesinstical,

GUELPH PRESBYTERY.

This Presbytery mot in Canada Presbyterian Church at Hespeler, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., to ordain and induct the Rev. Mr. Goodwillie. There was but a small attendance of members of the Presbytery. Mr. Tkomson of Winterbourne preached a very interesting at cloquent discourse from 1 cor. 1, 2, 3. Mr. Toronce presided and addressed the congregation, and Mr. Wardrope gave a very appropriate address to the minister. Mr. Goodwillie enters upon pastorate of an interesting though not large field of labour. Doon and Hespeler make now but a small charge, but Mr. Goodwillie is but a young man, and enters upon his charge with the best feeling of his flock in his favour, and we hope to hear of him being encouraged by large and increasing congregations.—Com.

PRESBYTERY OF COBOURG.

This Presbytery held its regular quarterly This Presbytery held its regular quarterly meeting at Millbrook, on Tuesday, the 2nd inst. The attendance was not large nor the business of much general interest. Messrs, Murray and Donald, who had been appointed to conduct the services in connection with the ordination of M. Wm. Reeve, at Hallburton, reported that though no other members appeared at the time appointed for the meeting of Presbytery, and that thus the number was not sufficient to constitute a querym, they had yet preceded to constitute a quorum, they had yet proceeded to examine, and at the appointed time, to ordain Mr. Reeve. The Presbytery agreed to express cordial approval of the course pursued by Messrs. Murray and Donald. Communications were read from the congregations of Campbellford and Percy in answer to inquiries which the clerk had sent to them in compliance with the wish of the Home Mission Committee. After lengthened coesideration it was agreed to ap-point a committee to visit Percy and Campbellpoint a committee to visit Percy and Campbell-ford for various purposes, the most important of which was to prepare the way, if possible, for a union into one pastoral charge of these con-gregations. Sr. Lochead was appointed to dis-pense the communion at Minden, at his con-venience, and Mr. Mitchell to perform the same duty at Chandos and Burleigh, on the 2nd Sabbath of September. Mr. J. W. Smith ap-plied for four months leave of absence owing to import health. The Peakytery agreed to phen for four months leave of nosence owing to impaired leath. The Presbytery agreed to grant this request and to express much sympathy with Mr. Smith in his affection. The Presbytery revised in part the list of supplemented congregations within the bounds, and agreed congregations within the bounds, and agreed to apply for the same grant as last year to the congregations of Bobenygeon and Shoriff's Corners. A letter was read from the Rev. Mr. Paul, a Missionary of the Tresbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland, who with sanction of Presbytery has for sometime been giving supply to the congregation of Warsaw. The letter bore that for certain reasons Mr. I and proposed discontinuing his services to that congregation. Mr. Clark was ap-pointed to visit Warsaw at his convenience and to report at next meeting of Presbytery. The question of Sebbath funerals was introduced by certain members who represented that such funerals are very common. It was unanimously neras are very common. At was unanimously agreed that the Presbytery declare the practice to be decadedly objectionable unless in eases of urgent necessity. The next regular meeting of Presbytery was appointed to be held at Port Hope on the 3-d Tuesday of September at 10 o'clock, a. m. WM. Donald, Pres. Clerk.

LONDON PRESBYTERY.

This Presbytery met on the 9th inst. There as a good attendance of members. Rev. 12. was a good attendance of members. Rev. . D.
McMillan was elected Moderator for the ensuing six months, and in his absence the retiring Moderator was continued in the chair. A let-ter from the Rev. Mr. Meldrum declining the call to Napuer and Brooke, was read, and the call was set ande. A letter was read from Roy James McLanghlin, declining the call to Wardville and intimating his acceptance of one to Chicago. A moderation was granted to Ward-ville—the people promising \$500 per annum. A petition was presented by the Rev. J. Thompson, with the cordial consent of his session and congregation, from 35 members of the congreof Sarnia residing at Point Edward, praying to be formed into a congregation and duly organized. There were also read the names of 85 adherents concurring in the petition. The friends at Point Edward, who are a ma-The friends at Point Edward, who are a majority of the population, have at average attendance on public worship—soudueted with much acceptance by Mr. Armstraga, student—of 175, a Sabbath School attended by 100, a Bible Class attended by 25, a church capable of seating 275, and cesting \$2,000, free of debt; and they expect, with the aid of a supplement from the Mother Church in Sarnia, to be able to give \$710 per annum; in case of their obtaining gro S700 per annur in case of their obtaining a settled pastor. This is, in every respect, a very interesting case anost encouraging to the Presbytery, and reflacting the highest honour on both the petitioners and the Saraia congregation. The prayer of the petition was grantful. On the capeagage of a commissioner from ed. On the appearance of a commissioner from Strathrov, presenting the state and anshes of the congregation, the Rev. G. Cuthbeston was expointed to preach on August 11th, and do-clare the pulpit vacant. A committee was ap-pointed to draw up a santable minute interer-ence to the dasth of the lkey. W. Lundy. The lkey. J. Scott was appointed. Moderator of Ses-sicu; he was also authorized, at the regress of the congregation, to moderate in A call in the interest of Presbytery. A manimum call from the congregation of Watford to Mr. J. 2 brathe congregation of Watford to Mr. J. Abraham, Probationer, was succined, and at once placed in the hands of Mr. Abraham, who was prosent. Tone was allowed him for consideration. A manse raid \$600 were premised. A Moderation was granted to Protrolia. A call from the congregation of Bedware to the Rev. 2. C. Gillies was sustained. The people expect to be able to give \$550 pr. numer, which, in the present state of the congregation is M. in the present state of the congregation, is at that can be reasonably expected. A polition was presented from a considerable number of persons in communion with the Canada Presbyterian Church, residing in North East Ade-laide, praying to be formed into a congregation and duly organized, the congregation to be in connection with South East Adelaide. They have creeted a suitable church, and, considering their nambers, have manifested a roost com-mendable spirit. As all parties concerned had been previously cited, and as no objections were offered, said persons were eracted into a con-fregation, and the Roy. Mr. Reuniu and two of his olders were appointed to start and arrival his olders were appointed to elect and ordain elders according to the laws of the Church; Mr. Rennie was also appointed to dispense the Jord's Supper. The Presbytery of London, although not addited to beasting of its field or its felders. itt labors, has no reason to be achamed of either, as both are very great. We have at present 10 vecant congregations: Petrolia, Watford, Delaware, East Adelaide, West Adelaide, Parklyll, Wardsville, Embro, Strathroy, Napier, and Brooke. We have also 5 Mission stations, which are receiving regular annuly: Employate. which are receiving regular supply: Euphemia, was loll Spring, Commune and Mooretown, Wyoming, and West Williams. In carrying on the work required in such a field, we are, I trust, infuenced by higher and holier principles than the sent.

desire of competing successfully with sister Presbyteries, or of having occasion to boast of our own diligende, liberality, or zeal.—Com.

PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON.

The quarterly meeting of this Presbytery was held at Pieton on the 9th of July. The list of weak congregations was revised, and steps were taken to seeare, if practicable, the reduction of the supplements in two cases. The Presbyterians in North Hastings presented a petition, praying the Presbytery to re-appoint Mr. Stowart to labour in that field, and expressing their high is use of his ministerial faithful ness and diligence. It was agreed that inasmuch as Mr. Stowart has expressed it as his wish that he be not continued in North Hastings, the prayer of the petition be not granted. At the same time the Presbytery took the opportunity of stating that the lormer decision (i. c., not to re-engage him) is not to be regarded as reflecting upon his character or abilities as a Missionary. Mr. Stowart, on request, expressed his willingness to continue his labours in North Hastings until October. Mr. James We'r, a Probationer of the Irish Presbyterian Church, was received as a Minister of the Canada Presbyterian Church. Several subjects of trial were prescribed to Mr. A. Thomson, who has been pursuing his studies under the supervision of the Presbytery. Mr. Wilson gave notice of two overtures—one in relation to a plan for securing additional aid to aged and infirm ministers, and to the wildows of deceased ministers, and another in relation to a change in the formula which ministers are now required to sign. Arrangements were made for the dispers in all the Mission Stations within the bounds. The following committees were appointed to make arrangements for the helding of Missionary meetings—namely, Messrs Chambers, Gray and Wilson for the castern district, and Messrs. Burton, Scott and Watt for the western. In the matter of raising mission funds, it was decided to recommend the plan of exchanging pulputs, and devoting the services of an entire Sabbath to the consideration of Missionary meetings—france in Records were ordered to be produced an next meeting for examination. The next meeting was appointed to be held in Ch

Thomas S. Chambers, Presbytery Clerk.

MINISTERS AND CHURCHES.

Rov. Mr. Pot,glas, of Uxbridge, has been chosen as successor to Rev. John Laing, Cobourg.

The Rev. J. B. Edmondson, of Columbus, passed through Toronto yesterday on his way west for a few weeks relaxation.

It is anticipated that St. Andrew's Church, Berlin, which has been undergoing extensive repairs, painting, &c., will be re-opened next Sabbath. Rev. Prof. Gregg, of this city, is expected to preach on the occasion.

Mrs. Sharpe of Alberton, last week, in name of the ladies of the Alberton C. P. Congregation, presented the Roy. W. P. Walker, with a purse of dollars, for the purchase of a set of harness for the peny presented to him by the congregation in Carluke.

Rov. II. McQuarrio and family left Princeton last Tuesday for Nova Scotin on a visit to their friends. They will be absent about two months. The pulpits of his congregations will be supplied in the meantime by neighbouring ministers. Before leaving Princeton, a number of members belonging to his congregation presented him with a purse containing \$60.

The members of the Scotch Church of the Township of Pickering, held a Soirce, in aid of the Manse fund, on Wednesday, 10th ult., which, notwithstanding pluvial disadvantages, proved a success. About 500 partock of the good things provided. Addresseswere delivered by the following reverend gentlemen: Messrs, Ballentyne, of Whitby; Kennedy, of Dunbarton; Peatic, of Claremont; and Gibson, of Mussoka; also by Mr. T. N. Gibbs, M. P. Rev. Mr. Boss occupied the chair.

On Monday last the Rev. J. W. Smith and wife (who have for several months past been in poor health), took their departure for Britain, expecting D. V. to return in about six months. They have been faithful workers in God's cause, and leave behind them, not only in the Presbyterian exugregations of Grafton and Vernonville but also in the other denominations, many clustrian friends who will be looking anxiously for their return.—Con.

Sandhill is a small village on the town-line between Chinquseousy as delibion, and about three miles from the Mone Road station on the Toronto Grey and Bruce Italiway. While the Centro of a fine agricultural district, it is only letely that service has been held in the inconnection with the Presb terian Church. The meetings were held in the first place in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the use of which was kindly granted, and were well attended from the first. The importance, and indeed, necessity of a church of their own began to be felt last Antumn by the adherents of the Presbyterian Church, and though they are comparatively few as yet, they succeeded in getting a subscription list large enough to warrant them in proceeding to build. The church, a neat and commodicus frame building forty feet by thirty-six, was opened for the croises were conducted by the Rev. John Laing, and the Rev. John M. King. Large and attentive congregations were present at all the cervices. So many were present at all the cervices. So many were present indeed, that it was found necessary to conduct a second a service in the W. M. Church in the afternoon and evening. The collection amounted to between 60 and 70 dollars. A social meeting was held on the Mendag ovening at which W. Bowles, Warden & Peel, presided. Brief addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Croll, Rev. Mr. Wheeler, Rev. Mr. King and others. The station will be supplied in connection with Mone Mills and Caledon East, and it is to be hoped that the three places will soon be a position to call a minister. The only circumstance fitted to mar the enjoyment of the occasion, was the accident befalling Mr. Laing, to which reference was made in our columns last week. It is hoped that Mr. Laing's recovery will not be protracted. In the meannime he is in the hands of very kind friends.

A movement has begun in Scotland to make adoquate provision for the wife and children of the late Dr. Islay Burns.

A secession has taken place from the U. P. Chu sh, Tillicontry, Scotland, on account of the settlement as minister of the Roy. Mr. Gellatty of Edinburgh.

The General Assembly of the Weish Calvinistic Methodists (Prosbyterian Church in Wales) was held this year at Aberdare, Glamorganshire. It began its sittings on Monday, the 24th of June, and continued in session three days. From seventy to a hundred delegates were present.

MANITOBA.

The following particulars of a presentation to the Rev. McNabb, Little Britain, Ma., we clip from the Winnipeg Liberal — Sm.—I read with great pain an article in a

To the Rev. John McNabb :

Revenes Dear Sm. We have taken the liberty of waiting on you this evening, to present to you a small token of the congregation's esteem and appreciation of your work of faith and labor of love among us during your residence here. And it is but just to observe that you had to bear many privations and undergo much hard labor, which you endured with a spirit of patience and resignation, highly becoming in a soldier of the Cross and a mission ary of the Gospel.

Now that you are on the eve of leaving us and of entering on a new field of labor, we sincerely pray that you may be the honored instrument in the Great Masier's hands of doing much good. But we cannot help feeling sorry at the thought of your amiable partner being again submitted to great inconvenience, before she can be comfortably lodged in her newabode. However, you both may rest satisfied that you will carry our sympathy and love with you wherever you go; and in saying so we keep to place this purse in your hands.

In the name of the congregation,

Yours very sincerely,

DONALD GUNN, SEN. WM. FLETT, P. R. YOUNG, DAVID YOUNG, M. D.

Lattle Britain, June 28, 1872.

To Hon. Donald Gunn, Wm. Flett, Esq., and others.

My Dear Friends,—I did not anticipate such an expression of Christian kindness and sympathy as you have now shown me. It is not indeed the first time the congregation, to whom in the providence of God I have ministered here, gave proof of their kindness towards their minister; and this fresh token of their affection is an ovidence of continued thoughtfulness and increased interest in the work of Christ.

I shall not forget the great kindness and friendship shown to myself and partner during our residence among you. I thank you for the kind allusion you have made to Mrs. Macnabb. The substantial testimounal which you have placed in my hands is valuable in itself, but its value in my view is greatly enhanced when I consider the christian spirit which prompted you to give a liberal douation. I receive and prize it as a proof of your love.

Trusting that the God of grace and love may bless you and all whom you represent, yet more and more abundantly.

I am your friend and minister,

J. Macnadn.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

PRESENTATION.

(From the Dominion Pacific Herald.)

On Wednesday evening last, a deputation waited upon the Rev. R. Jamieson at the Presbytorian Manse, and presented him with a handsome gold watch and chain, accompanied with a short address. The testimonial was not meant to mark any special occasion: it was morely a spontaneous expression of the osteom in which rev. gentleman is held by his friends, of all denominations, at Langley, Burrard, Inlet, the North Arm Settlement and the city. We understand that the absence of facile means of communication has prevented many who would gladly have contributed to the testimonial, from having an opportunity to do so. Below we give the Address and Reply:

New Westminsten, June 19, 1872.

Reverend and dear Sir,

In the name of a large number of your friends in this District, we respectfully ask you to accept the accompanying small token of our regard and esteem.

We trust that you may long be spared, in chealth, prosperity and happiness to labor amongst us; and we pray that God may bless your efforts to the advancement of His caues and the spread of that pure and undefiled religion which is the foundation of all true presperity.

F. & S. McCleery, G. B. Murrey, J. C. Brown, For the donors.

meply.

My dear Friends,

It is exceedingly gratifying to me to receive this tangible token of your esteem, and the esteem of these whom yo represent. I needed not this to be assured of your kindly feelings towards me, as I have gone in and out amongst you for more than seven years, but I regard the presentation of this very handsome and valuable watch and chain as a substantial indication that time and intimate acquaintance have not diminished the value which you place upon my services as a Minister of the Gospel. And this token of your approbation is, in my view, greatly enhanced in value by the fact that I am not leaving you. Words and tokens of affection are just as encouraging, and as much sclished when addressed by the people to the pastor, as when coming from paster to people.

Theartil, thank you to the expression of your desires for my happiness, and the continuance of my labors amongst you. On my part I do not with for any change of location. I am surrounded with kind and forbearing friends; we have been blessed with a spirit of unity amongst us as a congregation; and after considerable experience of other countries and climates, and apwards of ten years spent in this Province, I desire not a pleasantor place of residence than New Westminster.

I join with you in the carnest prayer that tool may bless my efforts among you for the extension and unbuilding of the Redeemer's kingdom. "The klessing of the Lord, it maketh rich." May you all abound in every comfort as partakers of the priceless blossings of the toopel of Jesus Christ, both in this world and that which is to come.

Konent Jamieson, Minister of the Canada Presbyterian Church.

The Roy. Mr. Knight has been brought up before the Free Church Presbytery of Dundee for preaching in a Unitarian Chapel (Roy. Jas. Martineen's) in London. Mr. Knight defended his conduct. The Presbytery wished him to express regret; but at last accounts he had not done so. A decision had not been given by the Presbytery before 11th of the month.

Dr. Norman MoLeod had his life insured for £10,000, which, with other sums, will adequately provide for his family. It is proposed to raise a Memorial Fund of £50,000 to be expended in connection with the Indian Mission of the Scotch Kirk.

DR. NORMAN MACLEOD.

Sin,-I read with great pain an article in a late number of your paper, severely animadverting on the Christian character of Dr. Nor. man Maclood, and the Macloods generally, both the living and the dead. I cannot allow the revered memory of a great and distinguished friend to be insulted in such a wanton, and I may add, cowardly manner, without 10 ording my most solemn protest against the most grossly false statements of your anonymous corres pondent. I had far better opportunities of knowing Dr. Macleod's private character, than your censorious and most uncharitable correspondent could pessibly have had, and I can say with the utmost confidence, that the sweeping and unqualified averments of this inaccurate writer in the mask, are very remote from the truth. Dr. MacLeod's reputation as a Christian minister, as an able and versatile writer, whose pleasant words find echo in every land, and as a large-hearted philanthropist, whose broad sympathies were with all good men, and with all good works, is far beyond the reach of the moral assassin, and is not dependent for its continued existence in the grateful memory of a discriminating posterity, on the good opinion of men like the "one who knows." It is not derogatory to the character of the Macleods, that they have always been, as your correspondent says, distinguished for policy, polite ness, and dignity of bearing. These qualities became them, and they wisely employed them for the benefit of the Church and the world. Policy is useful in managing the affairs of the Church as well as of the State; and politoness and dignity of manner are of great value to any man who wishes to command the respect and esteem of his followmen. "Be courteque," says an Apostlo; and certainly, if politeness is a personal or ament, there is no one whom it a personal or ament, there is no one whom it becomes better than a minister of the Gospel. And it would be well, indeed, for the Church and the world, if ministers and other office-bearers of the Sanctuary possessed more politeness and dignity than, in the present condition of society, can be found among them.

Your correspondent boldly affirms that Dr. Macleod had no picty, was not a Christian, and actually did nothing to promote godliness. Now, I wish to be caudid, and I emphatically say that all this talk is miserable twaddle. If this obscure and incorrect writer of English is in presenting of fore which will could him to in possession of facts which will enable him to prove his position, and to establish his case, then he may well sign himself "one who knows." But I challenge him to lay his finger on a single instance which would tend, in the slightest degree, to establish his conclusion, or matify his nest uncorrently conclusion. sugatest degree, to establish his conclusion, or justify his most unwarrantable condemnation of a good and great man. To slander the living is bad onough, but to pollute the sepulchres of the dead with base calumny, is still worse. Of Dr. MacLeod it may be justly said, that his piety was as practical as it was genume. It was frank, kind, generous, and free from cant and hypoerisy. It sought its development in two mypoersy. It sought its dovelopment in two ways—the salvation of souls, and the moral improvement of the human species. It belonged to no clime, no country, and no Church in particular. It was too clevated to breathe in sauctimonious conventionality. It rose far above the chaos of traditional Churchian and with nower conality. It rose far above the chaos of traditional Churchism, and with power, consistency, and uniform effort, came to the relief and comfort of the helpless and ignorant, both at home and abread. It shows in the palaco and in the humble cettage, on the platform and in the pulpit, in the social intercourse of life, and in the work of the parish. It was not a half-an theory where truthe could not be seen and in the work of the parisal. It was not a hidden theory whose fruits could not be seen, but that energetic principle of a living Christianity, which is always associated with the highest and purest benevolence, and in which are found combined those works of faith and labours of love, which are, on their own account, so truly commenable. And these phenomena of practical religion in the case of Dr. Macleod—these strong evidence of his spiritual inner life, shall appear with undiminished luster in the bright record of his laborious and successful principal with when fitters and contains the strong property when the prop successful ministry, when future generations shall read with pleasure and satisfaction the instructive lessons of his emmently useful and unselfish carer. Since the days of Dr. Chaf-mers, as the founder of the Chapels of Ease, and of the pious, zealous, and carnest, Dr. James Robertson, as the founder of the Endowment Scheme for their erection into parish churches, no other elergyman in Scotland, of any denomination, has done more, single-handed, for the regeneration of the masses, and for the salvation of their souls and bodies from su, fitth, idleness, drunkenness, and perdition, than Dr. Norman Macleod has done. He whom the best sovereign that over ruled any of the Kingdoms of the world, vouch safes to designate her friend was the same time the friend of the poor and the outcast. In the truest and most disinterested sense, Dr. Macleod was the friend of the friendless and the helper of the helpless. His great soul knew nothing of miserable narrowness—nothing of pairty bigotry; and his noble and generous heart yearned after the amelionfor the salvation of their souls and bodies from and generous heart yearned after the ameliorato of those whom the inisfertunes of life had plunged into object wretchedness, whatever creed such persons professed, or whether they professed no creed at all. The Dr. never dis-damed to say of them, "They are bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh." It is but true to say that the divinely gendered spart of brother-hood predominated in time to a degree which rould hardly be surpassed; and there is something almost approaching the romantic, traceable in the highty energy with which he worked in his parish and out of it, for the com-mon good of mankind. Wherever good was to mon good of mankind. Wherever good was to be dane, he was ready at a moment's warning, or without warning, to exercise his great gifts. His elequence penetrated the hearts of his hearers, his speech was with power, and deepened unpressions that were never afterwards dissipated; and at the root of all this there lay a great principle, even that piety which his detractors would fain deny him. And yet, Mr. Editor, on the face of these incontrovertible facts, your correspondent fancies himself a lacts, year correspondent tances minself a competent judge to look into the secrets of Dr. Macleod's licart, and to condeonin him as a man who, in his contracted estimation of great mer and high qualities, was not a Christian. But the friends of Dr. Macked can afford to treat with scorn the contemptible detraction of any rean who could, or would be se mean, as to impugn the character of the pious dead, who have rested from their arduous labours, and whose good and noble works have followed them. I shall add a few more observations next week. I have the honour to be, sir.

I have the honour to be, sir, Your most obedient servant,

J. M. MACLEOD,

Professor of Modern and Oriental Languages.

Drumore Park, Glencoe, Ontario,
July 18th, 1872.

Book Yotices.

NEW S. S. HYMN BOOK.

A valued correspondent sends us the following on a collection of Hymns compiled for the Montreal Sabbath School Association.

"The subject of suitable Hymns for Sunday Schools has, you are aware, occupied the attention of almost all the zealous workers in this important field of labor; and an unfortunate variety of collections are in use. Notwith standing the variety, however, very many conneeted with the Canada Presbyterian Church, at all events, have felt difficulty in securing a book adapted at once to the capacity of the young, for use on the Subbath, and for the presentation of Bible truths in an impressive form. Blemishes in one or other of these respects, attach to very many of the productions of the United States, abounding, as most of them do, with many excellencies. Hence Bateman's has, I believe, secured a very general approval among Presbyterians. The small one, however, which is commonly used in our Sunday Schools, in objectionable to many from the very small type, and the musical notes, minute at best, are frequently so indistinct, that eyes no longer young can make no use of them; and they are to those only learning quite unsuitable. For these and other reasons, the Montreal Sabbath School Associations, well known for zeal and practical officiency, have turned attention to this subject, and the result of lengthened labors and careful inspection is presented in a little book, forwarded to you at this date. It is substantially not up, well printed, and is upon the whole an excollent selection. It contains 208 Hymns, with an additional selection from Psalms and Paraphrases. The book can be furnished at 8 cents. which is the bare cost of it. As a degree of uniformity in such matters is desirable for Sunday Schools, as well as Churches, all interested in Sunday School work would do well to ex amine this new aspirant for public favor. The ann of the compilers has been to furnish a really good selection, in a substantial, unpretentious dress, and without the least advantage to themselves, beyond the satisfaction of contributing an item for the welfare and prosperity of one of the most valuable institutions in our land."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, -\$4.00 per year. Harper Brothers, New York. Harpers is an old established favourite, and well sustains its reputation as the popular magazine of the United States. The August number is up the mark in every respect.

GOLDEN HOURS.—\$2.00 per year. Hitch-cock and Walden, Cincinnati, O. The best magazine for boys and girls we have seen. The articles are excellent, the illustrations numerous and appropriate, and the typographical appearance all that could be desired.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.—\$4 00 per year. Scribner & Co., New York. This superbillustrated Magazine is always a welcome guest. The number for August contains some interesting articles, among which we might mention—Should the study of the modern precede that of the Ancient languages; The Island of Corfu; Labour and Capital in Manufactures; What is your culture to us? The canoe; how to build, and how to manage it; Topics of the time; The old Cabinet; Nature and Science, Home and Society are most useful departments, and each contains a rich mine or most useful information.

The London Times gives the following abstract of Free Church Statistics for the past year:—

There was raised for Sustenation Fund, £137,721, Building, £56,507; Congregational Purposes, £110,941; Missions and Education, Purposes, £110,941; Missions and Education, Purposes, £110,941; Missions and Education, Purposes, £18,954—Total,£432,623. Of this sum, 13 congregations contributed of over £2,500 cach, manely, in Eduburgh, St. coorge's (Dr.Candlish), £9406; Fountainbridge (Mr. Morgan), £5065; Barclay (Mr. Wilson), £3209; St. John's (Mr. Philip), £2558; St. Andrew's (Dr. Bruce), £2520; in Glasgow, Wynd (Mr. Riddell),£1233; St. Matthew's (Pr. Miller), £31 27; College (Dr. £nchanan),£2376; St. Peter's (Mr. McMillan), £2785; Relvinside (Mr. Taylor), £2774; St. James's (Mr. Johnstone), £2701; in Greenock, Middle (Mr. Smth), £6432; and in Aberdeen, Trinity (Mr. Smth), £6442; and in Aberdeen, Trinity (

The English Presbyterian Church in Walkim Street, West London, left without a pastor by the death of the Rev. Thomas Alexander, her called the Rev. Dr. H. S. Paterson, Glasgow, one of the Free Church ministers.

The Rev. Donald McLeod, brother to the late Dr. Norman McLeod, has been appointed Chaplain to Her Majesty.