British and Foreign.

REV. J. M'GAVIN SIMAN, colleague to Dr. Bonar, has begun a Sunday even

arts students in Edinburgh University.

Pentil Free Presbytery has agreed, by 10 to 5, to accept in the examination of students, the results of the board examination as an equivalent for their

REV. ROBERT JEFFREY, Portadowns has been lecturing at Bellast to the Central Presbyterian Association, on "How the Hindoos live, move and have their being."

MR. JOHN McEwan, Glenora, has left £2,000 to the United Presbyterian Church, and an additional £2,000 to be divided amongst other trusts in connection with the same Church.

SIR WILLIAM COLLINS was a chief speaker at a transcrance conference of Glasgow Presbytery, at which it was resolved to correspond with the Established and U. P. Presbytenes with a view to united action.

A SENSATION has been caused at St. Petersburg, by the circumstance of the young Prince Barelay de Tolly, son of the General, having been struck off the army list, because he christened his son after the Lutheran rite.

Aways strong taken consumed.

Whole village is often consumed.

My friend, the Rev. R. H. Lundie,

DR. NORMAN MACLEOD has been grant at four months' leave of absence | Daughiny, and has told me of the by the Established Presbytery of Edin burgh, on account of ill health. It is he has witnessed. He has interested hoped that if he spends that time to himself in these poor people, and has a mild climate he will be restored in complete health and strength.

REV. A. G. FLEMING, of Paisley lecturing in Trinity church, Greenock, on "Scottish Ladies of the Old School," said that in their time so cial life had a simplicity which is en-tirely absent in the present day, and that simplicity, he was sure, had a great deal to do with the intellectual activity of the people.

THE death is announced of Miss Helen Jemima Chalmers, the daughter of the distinguished. Free Church min. ister, the event having occurred at her residence. In Edinburgh, on Friday and inst. By her death the Free Church has lost a loyal adherent and n energetic worker. Among her laters benefactions was the erection of the hall, opened quite recently, in connection with Fountain Bridge Free church There are still three daughters of the Rev Dr. Chalmers alive.

THE lamented death of Professor Graham is likely to raise the question of a re-adjustment of the Chairs in the London Presbyterian College. Meanwhile the duties belonging to the Chair of Church History are being discharged by the venerable principal of the col fariguing walks to remote portions of fariguing walks to remote portions of lege, Dr. Chalmers The whole ques-tion of the best future arrangements for the college, in connection with the Mr. I are die says the unpeopling of

at the last meeting of the London Pressignaturally destroyed. The power of bytery to confer with the Res. Dr. Adolph Saphir, of Belgrave church, and is invaluable, as is seen on the other Adolph Saphir, of Belgrave church, anent his proposed resignation of his side of the ridge in the Italian valleys charge, are likely to be able to report which are far less liable to such disason an arrangement by which Dr. Sap-hirs ministry may be continued at Bel-strace. It is assessed to the same of the branch of the same of grave. It is proposed, we believe, that idea of the Dr Saphir should preach but one sermon on Sunday (as he has been doing in these valleys to mention that the for years) for six months in the year man who accompanied Mr. Lundie up only, and should be relieved from all the Valley had started at one o'clock pastoral duty.

was not a very economical or excellent way. He should like to see Christian. Lundie in his explorations. But a mule may so powerful in the hearts of all is a rare possession here, even of the christian state of the contract of the contrac to be asked for money, and it would den of hay or sticks being carned on flow direct from the pocket into the the backs of men and women, as is cver, to be present because the sale was an innocent kind of bazar, free from raffles, or gambling as he would call it. He rejoiced that the presbytery had the rejoiced that the presbytery had friendly as the wastin course of erection of stone, its walls being the fill and his congression meaning considered in Asserts Leave Lord's treasury. He was pleased, how sympathy with the wishes of their pres-

Church History, Presbyterian College, tributions for this purpose having been london, died Nov. 26th. His un sent from England and other countries expected removal is a serious loss to the College, and the Church of which he was such a bulliant divine. His buoyant sputt made him hopeful of recovery. He passed away holding his daughter's hand, only pressing it a little more firmly at the last, as if saying "good bye." Reference to Dr. Graham's death was made in many Presheterian death was made in many Presheterian good bye." Reference to Ur. Uranam's death was made in many Presbyterian pulpits both in London and Liverpool.

Dr. Graham, living at Acton, was a member of Rev. Gavin Carlyle's church at Ealing. Rev. J. M. Mackenrie, minister of Mount Pleasant Church, Commisser of Mount Pleasant Church, Liverpool exception in the smilnit which.

Liverpool exception in the smilnit which. Liverpool, preaching in the pulpit which And-he can, in looking back on the Professor. Graham had, occupied so past h. tory of these poor people, on long, said that all who knew Dr. Graham what they have been and what they found in him a genial, kind hearted suffered :-friend, a constitutionalist of no ordinary ability, a man widely read, widelytravelled, possessed of a keen, penetra-ting, natural feeling, and of aparkling humour, and sith large visions and con- Bounnswours, England, ceptions of spiritual and eternal truth. 1. November, 1877.

THE VALLEYS OF THE VAU-DOIS IN FRANCE

(Concluded from last issue.)

As education and intercourse with ing class for the young men and women of the Grange district, Edinburgh.

PROF. CALDERWOOD has been elected honorary president of the new Christian association formed by the christian association formed by the care likely to afford. They soon compared to the property of the content of the new care likely to afford. menced to more away, some to other Departments, some to Brazil in South America, and others again to Algeria in Africa, and in this way a

DECREASE OF POPULATION

took place. Those who remained became more and more enfeebled by long confinement in their miserable huts, destitute of every comfort, and without sanitary provinous of any kind. Their lands were mortgaged, lands on which potatoes seldom ripened, and wheat was killed by early frosts. The towns such as Dormilhous, where Neff chiefly resided, were partly swept away by avail anches, or buried under rocks and boulders-villages, such as Brunissard, Aiguilles, and St. Veran were burnt down—a very common occurrence in mountainous districts where the peasants place under the overhanging wooden roofs of the huts, the fuel col-Jected in summer for winter use, and which becomes in time so dry that the least spark of fire carried by a strong wind—and the wind at such heights is always strong-takes effect and the

of l'airfield, Liverpool, has often visited

been the means of of procuring further large sums of money at different times. He visited them again last summer on his way to the Waldensian Synod at La Tour, as a deputy from the English Presbyterian Church—and found some improvement in the Valleys. A railway has now been built in the Valley of the Durance, which will doubtless, lead to amelioration in time. He writes that as he stepped out of the train at La Roche, he was met by one of the simple peasant proprietors whom he had known years ago at Dormilhous He was there to conduct Mr. Lundie to the manse of pastor Brunel at Pallons. As they were ascending the steep ascent—they spoke of the destruction wrought on the lands in the neighbourhood of Dormilhous by avalanches which had swept the earth clean away or buried it under rocks and debris as Mr Lundie soon after had occasion to see for himself. Twelve families had emigrated 'to Algeria where they seem to prosper.

Pastor Brunel, it seems, is about to

chronic strain on its finances, will be these runced but picturesque valleys, thoroughly discussed (in prospect of made classic by the life and labours the meeting of synod) by the college of the "Apostle of the Alps," is a committee at its meeting in March. WE understand, says the British mistake was undoubtedly committed in Brickly, that the committee appointed allowing the forest of Freissiniere to be

TURDEN OF LIFE

MR Moncur, exprovost of Dundee, of meadow at a lofty height on the mountain to bring down a load of hay, Hawkhill church, avowed the opinion the market value of which was only that raising money by means of bazaars Christians that they would only require comparatively well-off peasant, the butfrequently seen in the Swiss Alps also

Mr Hill and his congregation were in nearly completed in August last. The pastor here is Mr. Laotard. The villages of Brunissard, Aiguilles, and HEV. W. GRAHAM, D.D. Professor of fire, have been rebuilt of stone, con-

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Astan the dinner given to Mr. Roswell Smith, Mr. Frank R. Stockton remarked carelessly, "We were seven hours at the table." Now, three-peals a day at that rate would be all that any man ought to expect.—The hours.

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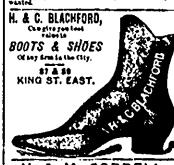
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