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LOVE'S FULFILLING.

Oh t love is weak aich counts the answers and the gains, ighs all the losses and the pains, d eager each fond word drains A joy to seek.

Presbytery of Guelph.

The Galt Revival Case Again.

Report of the Committee of Enquiry.

DISCUSSION THEREON.

Mr. Smith, in seconding the amendment, referred to the testimony of the elders of his church given in at last Presiptery, in proof of the soundness of the doctrine taught by the evangelists and others, during the revival meetings. What was pressed on all at these meetings was the great work Christ had done in doing and dying for sinners. Not that He died for every separate sinner.—That was not the view of the atonement presented, nor did he believe in such doctrine. In all the teaching of the evangelists and ministers, there was a one ness of doctrine, whose chief distinguishing feature was the simple story of the cross, and the work of the Holy Ghost fully and clearly brought out. He was satisfied that this was the teaching from first to last. With regard to prayer, it was said that he had taught that it was wrong for the unconverted man to pray—that he implored him not to pray—the had not uttered these words. If a sufficient number of credible witnesses would say that he had used such language, then he would admit it, and admit also that what he said was that the prayers offered by the unregenerate man are not acceptable prayers to God. With regard to prominently forward, he was more than the dumit then there was quite prepared to state that the drift of what he said was that the prayers offered by the unregenerate man are not acceptable prayers to God. With regard to what was said about hell and damnation being brought too prominently forward, he was more than the due proportion of such preaching, but the love and mercy of Jesus was assigned the chief place at these meetings. Mr. Murdoch objected to any person speaking at the enquiry meetings but ministers, or elders, or other qualified persons. But even if they blundered a little, he believed there was wory guarded against including in anything like mere animal fooling. He differed doto-each from ly the very flought tend to weaken Mr. Murdoch's case if it were known taat he first admitted Mr. Mursoch had advanced about lay preaching. He would not apply the

would be prayerful on-lookers of the
movement.

Mr. Ball—Did Mr. Smith pledge himself not to admit these men to his pulpit?

Mr Murdoch—It was not necessary for
a man to hold up his hands and vow that
he would do nothing until they had consulted together.

Mr. Smith—Does Mr. Murdoch after
Mr. Russel had preached in his (Mr.
Smith's) church, recollect having said
anything about him breaking an agreement.

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Mr. Murdoch said the first time they met after the occasion referred to, was at a funeral, but Mr. Smith never mentioned the matter, or said that he had asked Mr. Russel into his church. But Mr. Smith might remember that after that, at lawyer Miller's funeral, he (Mr. Murdoch) had charged him with a breach of faith.

Mr. Smith had no recollection of such a conversation.

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Mr. Barrie wished to ask Mr. Murdoch
he had notified his session that he was
oing to invite an itinerant, belonging
on denomination, into his pulpit.
Mr. Murdoch said he asked Mr. Russel
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Scotland in his church; he did not ask him to preach.

Mr. Barrie resuming, said that looking at the whole matter the only proper course was to suspend judgment in the meantime. He had seen many revivals, but he had never been pleased with the oll interesults of any but Mr. McCheyne's. It was not for us to decide, but time alone would test the extent and genuineness of the work.

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Ministers have been greatly encouraged
by them, and many have taken them
heartily by the hand. So far as he knew
they find taught the simple, main points
of the gospel as fully as any minister of
our own church could do. It the Presbytery now passed the motion under conlighting the character condumned the

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Sabbath in his church to controvert it. As to the girl—what Mr. Smith said to him was:—"Come and see a girl who cannot read, and yet has found peace in Chirst."

Mr. Middlemiss said his impression as to what Mr. Carrol stated coincided with Mr. Smith's, still he was satisfied the statement was liable to misapprehension, for there was a want of clearness about it. 'They had, however, been told that that address was the worst specimen Mr. Carrol had given. He had had a long conversation with him since, and was perfectly satisfied that he held the doctrines of their church. He hoped the Presbetery would not be carried away with the strong statements made by Mr. Torrance.

Mr. Douglas said that he did not like Mr. Carrol's address, and different mean in gas could be taken from some things he said. Still he would not like to go so far as Mr. Torrance. As a Calvinist, he could find no fault with the doctrines, yet they were not altogether satisfactory. Mr. Carrol did not prace a different gospel, but there was something unusual in it. He proceeded to say that he deplored very much the differences which had sprung out of this movement. Things had been said which it would have been better had they not been said. They should guard and throw a damper on the work. He referred to the strong feeling manifested by some today to adhere to our church standards, and hoped that in this, and in green to day to adhere to our church standards, and hoped that in this, and in green to day to adhere to our church standards, and hoped that in this, and in green to day to adhere to our church standards, and hoped that in this, and in green to day to adhere to our church standards, and hoped that in this, and in the heard there they were attacked the same effort would be made to keep hem intact.

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A witness of the Ramsay Revival. Donegal, Elma, Mar. 3, 1869. (G. McG.)

THE MELADY MURDER TRIAL—At Goderich, on Thursday, the Melady murder case came up for trial. The Court room was densely crowded long before the time for opening "had arrived. On "the Queen vs. Nicholas Melady and T. Donavan, for murder," being called, prisoners pleaded not guilty. On a jury being called, Mr. Harrison, on behalf of the prisoners challenged the jurymen the prisoners, challenged the jurymen their subscription alternately for Melady and Domwau until merchant, Acton ail had been struck off but five. The Clerk aupounced that the pane' had been ing merchants o the prisoners to be remanded, to await an assignment.

Good Friday passed off very quietly in iown. The weather for the greater part of the day was disagreeable and slopy under foot, so that the majority of our citizens studiously kept within doors. The services in the Catholic and Angli-can churches were fairly attended.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.- Mr. G. Eas ton, of the Scottish Temperance League, one of the most talented lecturers of the day, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Guelph Temperance Society, in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening next. A. collection will be taken up to defray expenses.

The Fergus Council, says the Elora Express is backing down from the position assumed by it on the tavern closing question. The taverns are to be closed at eleven o'clock on-Saturday nights, instead of seven o'clock as previously determined. The Express might inform us by what authority a village corporation alters a Provincial law.

TEMPERANCE FESTIVAL.—The Guelph Temperance Society will hold a grand festival in the Drill Shed on Tursday ensuing. April 6th. Among other speakers Mr. Easton of the Scottish Temperance Lengue will be present, and give one of his elequent addresses. There will also be music, recitations, songs, dialogues, &c. The festival promises to be a most attractive enc. We hope to see it largely attended.

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The Poor Man's Friend.—Doctors'
bills are too long for a poor man's pocket, but many of them may be avoided by keeping Giaca's Salve in the cupboard. It is the "precious pot of ointment," curing burns, cuts, seales, sprains, wounds, chilblains, chapped hands, &c. Prudent lousewives will save their husbands' hard-earned money by purchasing a box of this salve.

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ESQUESING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
—A meeting of the Directors of this Society was held at Stewarttown, on Saturday, the 6th, when, after a protracted discussion, it was decided to hold the Fall Show in Acton, the people of that village guaranteeing \$100 to the prize list. Parties in the village or neighborhood willing to help to make up that sum can leave their subscriptions with Mr. P. McGregor, merchant, Acton.

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