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thy of the Presbytery. Dr. Gray was appointed Messrs. W. Dingwall, W. Pollock and James Gar-accordingly and on his return made a gratifying re-diner, the retiring managers, were unanimously Port. The session records of eleven congregations were examined and attested. A call from the conport. gregations of Longford and Uptergrove to Mr. John McNeil, B.A., was sustained, and, on being handed to him, was accepted. The induction was appointed to be held on Thursday, February 12, at twelve o'clock and at Uptergrove Church, Mr. Sturgeon to preach, Mr. Grant to address the newly-inducted minister and Mr. Bethune the congregation Dr. Gray to preside at the induction service. Re-ports were received from the congregations of Hills-dale and Elmvale relative to their being disconnected and rearranged with other congregations in their vicinity. The Presbytery resolved to consider the whole matter at next ordinary meeting on Tuesday, March 17, and to cite the congregations for their interests. These congregations are : Hillsdale and Elmvale, Craighurst, Midhurst and Minesing, Wyevale, Gibsons, Knox Church, Fios, and Phelpston. Mr. McLeod was appointed Mod erator of Session of Hillsvale and Elmvale, instead of Mr. James, who resigned. Dr. Gray presented a report of the committee appointed to consider a report of the committee appointed to consider two of the Assembly remits. The recommendation on the report on the Widows' and Orphans' Fund was adopted, viz.: that the remit be adopted with the exception that the last sentence be altered so as to read: "That it be an instruction to Presby-teries that areas minister when he is teries to secure that every minister when he is inducted into a charge shall become connected with the fund." The recommendations of the Committee on the remit anent Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund were also adopted. They are here given, although readers will not understand them unless they have the remit itself in their hands, viz.: That rules three and nine remain as at present, that rule four be as recommended by the special committee of the Assembly; that the asterisk and foot note rule ten be deleted ; that rule fifteen be as proposed by the Standing Com-mittee (W.S.); that as to rule sixteen the recommendation making benefits, etc., uniform in both sections be adopted. Dr. Gray and other members of the committee were appointed to report on the Assembly's remit on the Marriage Question at next meeting. A long discussion arose upon Mr. McLeod's motion of which he had given notice as follows: "That the Presbytery appoint a committee consisting of Messrs. Findlay, Moodie, Grant and the mover to confer with the chairman of the division of the Mathematic Charles in Constrof the districts of the Methodist Church in Canada embraced in the bounds of this Presbytery and any brethren of that Church these may associate with them for such conference in regard to those mis-sion fields or other fields in which it is not desirable or necessary that two congregations should be maintained, and to suggest such a course for the adoption of the members of the respective Churches as may conduce to the better maintenance of divine ordinances among them, and also to suggest a mode of procedure which either church in entering upon new fields within these limits may work in harmony with the other, so that one strong congregation may be established in such field under the the authority of one or other of the Churches." The motion was agreed to without division and Mr. McLeod was appointed Convener of the Com-mittee. After hearing a report from a committee who had visited Huntsville, the resolution was adopted to incite the session managers and conadopted to invite the session managers and congregation of Huntsville and Allansville to appear Aregation of Huntsville and Anansville to appear at next meeting by delegates and give reasons why the grant from the Augmentation Fund should not be reduced. A deputation from the Presbyterial Speiety of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was received and presented the report for last Year. It shows though expressing re-Ycar. It showed progress, though expressing regret that many congregations in the bounds had not become represented in the Society. There are now eighteen branches, two auxiliaries and two mission bands having been added during the year; the membership is 394, an increase of ninety-nine. All the bands having been added their contributhe branches except two increased their contribu-tions. The total amount raised is \$829 25, an increase over 1890 of \$194.80. Supplies were sent to the North-West valued at \$200. The Presbytery appointed Messrs. Carswell and J. McD. Duncan as a deputation to the ladies' meeting bearing a congratulatory resolution. Mr. Garrioch received leave to ordain elders at Powassan and Mr. Findlay was appointed assessor with the Session when met for that purpose. The next regular Tuesday, March 17, at eleven a.m.—ROBERT MOODIE, Pres. Clerk.

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEET-INGS.

THE annual meeting of Knox Church, Cornwall, took place recently, with Rev. Mr. Hastie, pastor, in the chair. Reports were received from the Ses-sion, the Board of Managers, the auditors and sev-eral of the sustainty. eral of the societies. The report of the Session shows that ten families had removed from the con-fines of the congregation within the year, while they greatly appreciated the visits of the families of the families had removed from the con-hans of the congregation within the year, while they greatly appreciated the visits of the families of the fa have been replaced by other ten families which have taken up their abode in town within that period. The total namber of families belonging to the congregation is 138, and of these 292 mem-bers as communicants. The report presented by the manual statement of the state the managers was very encouraging and shows an increase in the contributions in almost every department. The statement is a comparative one, and compares the receipts of 1890 with those of the two former years. Among the items are the following : Contributions for minister's stipend, \$1,lowing: Contributions for minister's stipend, \$1,-368.30; Sunday collections, \$626.71; Schemes of the Church, \$391.90; Sabbath school collections, \$407.73; Mite Society, \$112.50; Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, \$111.77; Young People's Asso-ciation, \$130.45; King's Daughters' Mission Band, \$24,60; Cheerful Gleaners Mission Band, \$10.36; Building Fund, \$1,121,78; special contributions not included above, \$126. Total receipts, \$4,463.36. When the subscriptions are paid in this year the debt remaining on the building will be only about debt remaining on the building will be only about \$1,500. The auditors' report followed, after which

diner, the retiring managers, were unanimously re-elected, and Messrs. J. C. Alguire and A. Bruce, auditors, were re-appointed. Then followed a auditors, were re-appointed. Then followed a long list of votes of thanks which included among the recipients the pastor, Rev. J. Hastie; the Sabbath school superintendent, Mr. J. P. Watson; Dr. Alguire, Bible class teacher; the various offi-cers of the Church, the Sabbath school teachers, the lady collectors for the Sabbath school teachers. the lady collectors for the Schemes of the Church and the building fund, the members of the choir, the Board of Managers and the auditors. The meeting was a pleasant one and was drawn to a conclusion by the benediction.

IN MEMORIAM.

REV. T. J M'CLELLAND, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JANUARY 5TH, 1891.

We cannot soothe your aching hearts; We need not tell you to be calm; When love's warm clasp is rent apart, On earth there is no balm. Who else can feel the crusbing weight That makes your life so desolate?

Oh! What are words when souls are wrung With throbs of keen, unuttered pain; When hopes to which we fondly clung All prove, alas! in vain? What comfort, there, in pity's tone? The heart would rather grieve alone.

We cannot bring your lost one back, Send through his clay the fleeting breath, Nor living tread the graveyard track— The phantom realm of Death. Cold, rigid lies your dead one there, We cannot chide your wild despair.

Our words are all in kindness meant, But grief is deeper far than speech; The heart with bleeding wounds all rent, No human skill can reach. Oh, leave them, friends, the beart must mourn; In silence sorrow best is borne.

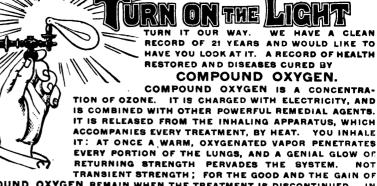
There is NO comfort save in God No balm that mortal lips can speak ; We cannot bend beneath H1s rod In saintly patience meek, Unless He draws us near His throne, Communing with our souls alone.

OBITUARY.

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DR. JOHN STEWART, KINGSTON.

In the death of Dr. John Stewart, of Kingston, on Sunday, January 11, one of the oldest and most nutable members of the medical profession in Canada has gone to rest. He was a man of marked originality and force of character, his peculiarities in some things amounting to eccentricity, or so at least appearing to those who did not understand his strong Scottish kind of humour and Highland indenearly eighty years ago of an old Scottish family and royal clan, and was educated in Edinburgh, to whose dear and romantic associations his affections clung through a long life, prompting repeated visits even in his old age. While still a young man he settled in Kingston, where his intellectual vigour, fine physique and thorough medical and surgical training gave him a deservedly leading place in the ranks of his profession. A man of marked public spirit, he took an active part in founding the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, now affiliated with Queen's University, and was for many years dean of its faculty. Under a somewhat brusque exterior he carried a kind and sympathetic heart, and the many acts of kindness and unstinted pains he took where his patients were concerned won their grateful and warm regard, a regard which frequently found expression in tokens of gratitude when his own health and strength had failed at last. He was instrumental in founding the Kingston General Hospital, and in 1847, during a fatal vis itation of ship fever, he not only attended a great number of suffering immigrants, but also with his own hands performed the last offices for the dead ---panic preventing the usual assistance---and had them decently interred in the hospital grounds. With true Highland spirit he was strictly honour able and upright in his own dealings, bore an un-blemished character and had an intense and even passionate hatred of injustice, which at times made his ready and even caustic pen a formidable instrument carrying out somewhat literally the o'd Scotch motto "Nemo me impune lacessit." For some years he conducted a paper called the Argus mainly for the exposal of what he deemed wrong and injustice, a task performed "without respect of persons," and in later years his terse and trench ant style was occasionally brought into play in dis-cussions of public interest. He always counted himself a Presbyterian and though, in his later years, not much of a church goer, he was a man of strong religious convictions, a student of his Bible and much appreciated books of good sermons. Dr. Bruce's "Galilean Gospel" was a special favourite and was much in his hands during the



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CHALMERS Church, Dunedia, maintains regular Gaelic services which are well attended. A SECOND church in connection with the Eng-

lish Presbyterian is to be erected at Cardiff. DR. TAYLOR, of Anstruther, and Rev. A. W. Brown, of Aberdeen, this year attain their jubilee.

PROF. STORY complains that the Church does her work too much upon the worldly lines of congregational rivalry. THE Presbyterian Church committees in New

South Wales are busy trying to make up the deficits caused by wet Sundays and bad times.

DR. BONNAR, of East Kilbride, and Rev. Thomas M. Laurie, of Partick, both of the Scotch U.P. Church, this year attain their jubilee.

THE Presbyterian Church of Victoria purposes erecting an assembly hall on the site of the present manse of the Scots Church, Melbourne.

THE Rev. J. L. Fyfe, late assistant at Dalry, Ayrshire, has been chosen successor to Dr. Steven on by 626 votes to 312 given for Rev. Hamilton Moore, late of Newmilns.

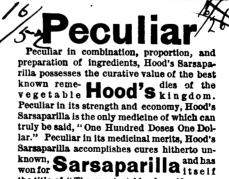
PROF. DRUMMOND continues to have crowded Sunday evening meetings with the Edinburgh stu-dents; but he reiterates his warning to them that his addresses are not to be reported.

THE late Mr. John Blyth, of Ruthven House, near Perth, has bequeathed \$3,500 to provide a bursary for a student entering the divinity hall and \$5000 to different schemes of the Free Church.

AT Irvine Presbytery, in a conversation on coperation with the United Presbyterian Presbytery of Kilmarnock and Ayr, it was stated that a con-ference of the two Presbyteries would be held in March.

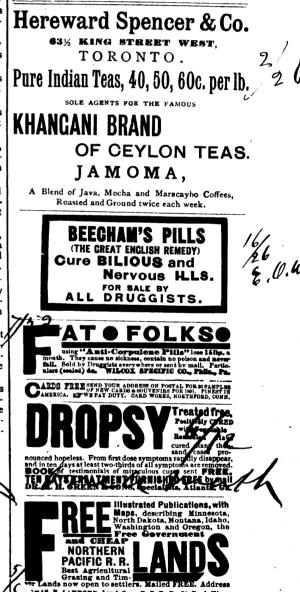
THE Clerk of Bristol Presbytery will move at next meeting a resolution urging the College Com-mittee to represent to Prof. Skinner the very pressing necessity for publishing his inaugural lecture as it was delivered.

DR. MARSHALL LANG, in the first of a series of lectures at Glasgow on the organization of women's work, expressed the conviction that the power of this noble agency is as yet very imperfect-ly realized by the Church. He advocated the formation of women's guilds.



IT is proposed to endow fifty new parishes in Scotland, and for this purpose an effort is being made to raise from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, one-half to be contributed locally and the other from the members of the Church at large.

Two Germans have created a sensation in Jerusalem by introducing the electric light into a new and flourishing flour mill of which they are proprie-tors. The building is situated close to the Damascus gate and adjoining the site of Calvary.



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years of failing strength, which laid him aside from

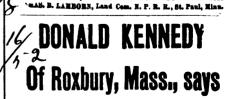
on the memory of early days, and in p ticular on what one of his relatives had written to him as to the inheritance they had had in the prayers of a devoted grandmother. The discipline of weakness and suffering had greatly softened and sweetened his heavy, high-strung temperament, and his patient and gentle bearing under the burden of weakness and confinement so trying to his active spirit were most remarkable. He looked forward to the last summons with the faith and hope of a humble and trusting Christian, and he passed away in perfect peace.

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The funeral arrangements were under the charge of the medical men of Kingston, and the students of the "Royal" led the procession in a body, while Principal Grant and the Medical Faculty acted as chief mourners and pall-bearers. Many old citizens followed his remains to the grave, sorrowfully feeling that a long[familiar figure had gone from among them and still another link with the past was broken.

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