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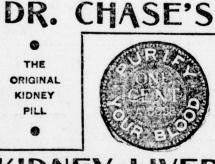
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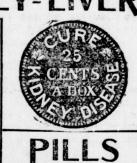
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A largely attended meeting of the London Presbyterian Council was held last night in the Bible class room of St. Andrew's Church. The president, Rev. W. J. Clark, occupied the chair. The meeting was more than usually interesting owing to the fact that the managers connected with the various Presbyterian churches were present on invitation of the Council, which has hitherto been composed of the ministers and elders. A motion, of which notice has been given, will no doubt be carried unanimously at the next meeting, conferring full membership on managers. It was also dejoint Christmas service of the various Presbyterian congregations from 11 a.m. to noon on Christmas day in the First Presby. terian Church, Park avenue. Some steps with regard to the meeting of the General Assembly in this city next year were also

The time of the meeting was principally engaged in listening to and discussing an interesting paper on the subject, "How to Raise Money for Church Purposes," by Mr. G. A. Somerville. After alluding to the necessity of raising money for church work,

he said among other things: "The two most prominent general plans are pew renting and voluntary contributions. In congregations comprising a large number of well-to-do persons the former is an easy way of financing. It corresponds with selling seats for operas, lectures, etc., and the grading of passengers as first, second, and third-class in railway trains, where the primary object is to make money. But it does not attract visitors nor strangers. As likely as not the visitor is first shown into the pew of an influential late-comer on whose appearance \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,200, \$1,000, \$600, \$400, \$350 and \$200 to loan on first-class mortgage at the usher thinks it judicious to politely pilot the visitor to another seat where, instead of listening to the sermon, he sits fancying that numerous frigid glances are being cast at him as an intruder, that perhaps the usher may not leave him alone for the rest of the service, or possibly wonder-W. FRANCIS - VALUATOR -Private funds on first and second mortgages at low rates; notes cashed. 78; ing whether, if he should ever get there, he will find rented pews beyond the pearly gates. It accentuates the difference between the rich and OUNDKEEPER'S SALE-TO BE SOLD the poor, as the former naturally rent the best pews and are seated together in at Exhibition Grounds on Nov. 28, at 10 a.m., bay mare, if not claimed before above the most comfortable portion of the church, while less favored brethren, in a worldly sense, are compelled to content themselves in back pews, the gallery, or perhaps a small mission church where they can feel more at home. As the value of a sermon can hardly be supposed to depend upon the position of the seat the equitable course would appear to be that hearers should pay according to their ability and sense TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES of obligation rather than according to the position of the wooden seat they occupy. Although pew renting is often a The undersigned will receive tenders for success financially it does not tend to insupplies up to noon on Monday, Dec. 3, 1894, for the supply of Butchers' Meat, Hutter, Flour, Oatmeal, Potatoes, Cordwood, etc., for mately, is less satisfactory than the plan of accepting voluntary contributions. And the following institutions during the year 1835. viz.: At the Asylums for the Insane in the main object of the church being to wor-Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton, Mimico. Brockville and Orillia; the Central Pri on and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto; the Reship and convert sinners, voluntary contributions appear to harmonize with the doctrine of human brotherhood and the

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and allowing members on entering to take or be shown to any vacant seat. In this way the same pews would accommodate a much larger congregation than if the pews are allocated to members. The pew committee should have the direction of the ushers and act in harmony with them, so that casual attendants may be waited upon with a view to converting them into regular contributors; a personal interview being always much more effective than a circular. And a committee of ladies to call upon new arrivals in town may be

formed with advantage." Among further aids the paper included the cordial treatment of strangers; invitations to transient hotel guests to attend service: an active treasurer: a bank account: quarterly publication of the contributors' names and their donations; a statement of account to contributors in arrears, and an efficient choir, confining themselves strictly to sacred music, who might, if the proper spirit prevailed, give an occasional concert, pay for music and perhaps be almost se'f. sustaining. Young people, with good voices, should be admonished to exercise their talents for good and thus recruit the choir. "The managers should relieve the minis-

ter of all care as to raising the funds re-

quired for equipment and yearly expenditure. The fact that he receives as salary a portion of the money collected places him at a disadvantage in raising church revenue. And there are other far more important duties requiring his attention. Besides the services on Sunday and through the week, he is expected at least to visit all sick rooms and houses of mourning, to counsel those in trouble, spiritual of temporal; not to mention the grave responsibility of keeping his flock in harmony and usefulness. It is well, however, that he should keep in touch with those in charge of the finance, as he can do a great deal of good indirectly, his influence being usually greatest when least obvious. And it is helpful to have an occasional sermon upon the duty and privilege of supporting Gospel ordinances and the benefits, spiritual and temporal, derived from systematic giving. But after all has been done that appears possible in the way of obtaining money from voluntary contributions there may remain, perhaps, a large church debi or some other pressing need for money. To meet such a case it may be well to ask the aid of the ladies, who are always willing to assist in every good work. One year they may devote their energies to collecting small weekly contributions to be devoted to one particular object, say a payment on the principal money. At the beginning of another year give to each woman who will accept it a small sum of say \$1 or \$2, calling it a talent, Let each in her own way do what she can with this talent throughout the year, and, after deducting expenses, return it with the gain. The usual plan would probably be to buy raw material, bestow some labor upon it and sell the finished product. One may find that she can make money by getting some good recipes printed and selling them: another that she can make dinner mats and useful articles or even candy, root beer, or collections of autumn leaves and grasses. To dispose of the articles not sold privately a quiet sale, or even a bazar, may be held in the schoolroom in connection with the church. Occasionally a lecture or an old-fashioned teameeting may be held. Apart from the financial results of such schemes it will be found that they the members better acquainted with each other and more interested in church work. It will also show the strength of a united effort and will give many who have thought themselves of little value to the church an opportunity to be of service, and thus afford them much real pleasure. It will also tend to concentrate the energies of the members upon the support of the schemes of the church rather than dissipating them on outside objects.

"In considering schemes for raising money for church purposes it must never be forgotten that the object of church services is not to provide paying entertainments, but to worship, to encourage piety and to convert sinners. Care must, therefore, be taken not to secularize what is sacred; not to treat the church as if it were largely a business enterprise, nor to encourage schemes for getting money rather than winning souls. If a congregation can be preserved in unity, and spiritual prosperity be secured, funds sufficient for all legitimate requirements will certainly be forthcoming, for 'The blessing of the Lord

it maketh rich." A very interesting and animated discussion in three-minute speeches by the tap of the bell, followed. Fully 20 or 25 persons took part and many useful ideas were brought cut. It was generally concurred in that there was no system at all to be compared with the weekly envelope. Various catchpenny methods by which church revenues were sought to be raised were for the most part condemned, though certain exceptions were made by some speakers. A good many argued that there would be no trouble if people set apart one-tenth of their income for the Lord, obeying the Scriptural injunction. The question of free seats also received some attention. A list of the methods by which, in various quarters, efforts had been made to secure

church moneys, was read as follows: The oyster social-with one oyster to a quart of warm water.

The grab-bag. The lottery.

The raffle.

The maple sugar social.

The strawberry festival-with the biggest strawberries on top. The necktie social. The cane contest.

The tea meeting, with charge for admission. Readings, comic or serious, with an admission charge.

The lecture, with an admission charge. The sacred concert, with an admission charge.

The pumpkin pie social. The pink teas. Open air festivals, where liquor has been sold. Conundrum socials.

The taffy-pull. The bazar, where you are got into a corner and made to pay 50 cents for a 10-cent sawdust elephant.

Hot maple sugar socials. The Devenshire cream social. The jug-breaking social. The auction social.

Socials where kisses are sold. A good deal of money has also been got in the aggregate from members of Parliament, candidates, and other prominent people, by taking advantage of their public position. Some might call this method of replenishing the coffers of the church a kind of zeal of godliness-others might call

it a kind of black mail. At the conclusion of the discussion a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Somerville.

As this was the first meeting since the death of the Rev. J. A. Murray, ex-president, a resolution was carried expressing the sorrow of the society and their sympathy with the bereaved ones, moved by Dr. Hotson and seconded by Rev. M. P.

Talling.
Rev. Mr. Robertson dismissed the meeting with the benediction.