

contains a great deal that is worthy of their attention, and, if they can stand it, we can. But there is no hand held out for genuine union with us who, as a Reformation Church equally with the Episcopal, decline to be absorbed even by an evangelical, churchly, progressive, and affectionate body of English Churchmen. Concessions we are prepared to make, but concessions also we imperatively demand as a rational basis of union. The Quarterly Register of the Alliance of Reformed Churches is full of the recent Council, and is thus especially interesting to Canadians. The Canadian College Missionary is worth consideration as shewing the good work the students of Canada are doing for the Mission Field. There should be an article in THE JOURNAL upon it written by a student. The Montreal Young Men's Christian Association Record gives a good account of work done by that useful institution. The Western Missionary of Winnipeg is as usual bright, pointed, and full of the record of good work.

The Christmas number of the Dominion Illustrated has been received and well deserves the credit it has obtained throughout the city and country at large. It marks a new era in Canada's literary and publishing progress. Also, THE JOURNAL's advertising agent, Mr. Norman Murray, sends Murray's Illustrated Guide and Pocket Business Directory, a

pamphlet of 60 8vo. pages with large map of the city and many illustrations, price 25 cents. This handy book is now in its fifth edition, which is an evidence of the esteem in which it is held. It contains a great deal of useful information in good arrangement, and must be useful to strangers visiting Montreal. Messrs. Drysdale & Co. send Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Lessons for 1893. These lessons extend from Ezra to Malachi, and from Acts xvi to the Book of Revelation, but in neither case continuously. Last year the Talker drew attention to the excellence of these notes as helps to Bible study, and he sees no reason for changing his opinion of their value. The Journal of the Polynesian Society of Wellington, New Zealand, for October reached me the other day free of postage. Its 64 large 8vo. pages contain much that is interesting to the archaeologist, such as an answer to the question What is a Tangata Maori?; a review of Dr. Codrington's Melanesians; a Figian tradition, entitled The Land of our Origin; an Incident in the Early History of the Maoris; and the Maori Occupation of Chatham Islands. But the most important article is Dr. John Fraser's Samoan Story of Creation, with native text, translation, and notes. I see that Dr. Carroll of the Society has been investigating the Easter Island Inscriptions, and holds that they deal with