ch. In consequence of the migraof people to the suburbs, their City ches in Glasgow did not pay. The rents did not come up to the sum for stipends, and every year there a field day in the Town Council, Volunteers got up and protested st the expense of the City Churches. e of them had been looking into it, her found that since the Reformathe Corporation of Glagow had red large grants of land from the n and private individuals, far more ble than the annual payment to the Churches, even if there were no rein the form of seat rents at all, givthe condition that the Corporation I maintain churches and ministers ate to the necessities of the city. had recognised the duty for a time. w they had ceased to do so, and igthe fact that the common good, in Glasgow amounted to about 90, was almost entirely composed ney received from property that belonged to the Church. bt it was the same in Aberdeen, knew it was the same in Dundee, he labored for a time, and where as about 20 years' litigation bethe minister and the Corporation, th he had the satisfaction of know-It the Corporation was thoroughly Then they had the statement hat once the Church was down all terians would unite, and Dr. in the most childlike way spoke strain in the U.P. Synod; but Free Church and the U. P. form d, united, Presbyterian Church bey had wooed each other about s? Were they not just as far reas ever? Well, let them stand by pod old Church. They had shown ough members of a State Church, uld give liberally, and statistics that they were as numerous a the other two together. Mr. Mcaid they were in a minority, but hem in a minority by counting pan Catholic priests and congreexisting in Scotland. o put his denomination on a par t body let him do so, but they tinclined to put themselves on a th Roman Catholics. They did eve in religious equality, yet if

that equality meant Mohammedanism and and Roman Catholicism were just as good religions as the religion recognised in Protestant creeds. He maintained they had a majority of the Presbyterian people of Scotland. Let them stand together, and, if it must be, let them fall together, but let them not fall as cravens, let them fall as men, resolving that if their Church was disestablished they would still maintain the principle of a national recognition of religion. the national Church there was bound up the Protestant succession, and if the one fell the other would, and also many things that some did not dream of. Dr. Hutton meant to lay hands on the modern well as the old endowments, including such as they had recently had in Aberdeen, his argument being that the churches were handed over to the National Church, and that was connected with the State; therefore the endowments were connected with the State. He again appealed to them to help to maintain the Church, and asked them to resolve that, though she might be the Church burning, she should not be, so far as they could help it, the Church consumed.

THE NEGLECT OF THE BIBLE.—In how many a nominally Christian home lies a Bible unread from Sunday to Sunday! (so left unopened, unregarded on the shelf or the table!) eyed to say) askance, as an enemy and an intruder, not come to benefit or to comfort, come rather to torment us before the time! who pray read not: how many, alas! neither pray nor read. Consciences are sensitive upon this subject. Yoù might bring in vain many tentative charges against a congregation or against its members; you might draw your bow at a venture, trying one by one the arrows of remonstrance or conviction, upon a sick man, dying and unawakened before you, and none should pierce, and none should hit; but this, I think, might almost be depended upon, to hit at least in it pierced not. Was the Book of God your study and your meditation? Did you daily read, daily mark it? Was it