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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889

THE LATE PROF. GEORGE encing the minds of his students by his PAXTON YOUNG, LL D.

PHE removal of Dr. Young, whose death after a brief illness was announced in our last issue, i en which we cannot allow to pass without something more than a mere death notice. He was not one who courted popularity or public notice, but few phove accurring a higher phase in the especie omeel which at different times he

held in connection with Knox College, Toronto University, and the Educational Department of the Province, as well as his high moral character, have whom he was personally a stranger, and gained him a high reputation as a man and as an educationist

gregation in that town. His mother things, and his pure and lofty Christian unwary. Even if this gentleman's fitwas a daughter of the Rev. George character, attested the genuineness and depth of his personal religion.

Live in this gentleman's fitness for the position on the score of scholarship were considered. and the author of some works well. In private Dr. Young was a very not-his method of seeking to obtain the known at the time. George Paxtor, delightful man. His simplicity and place should, and we would hope will, Young was educated at Edinburgh transparency of character, his genial effectually dispose of his candidature. part of some of the survivors of the and will undoubtedly be encountered, of the obnoxious mil. University and the Free Church Col. disposition, his tender regard for the lege. For some time before being feelings of others, attracted to him the Quebec, then vacant Having received and happiness.

the critical exposition of Scripture. In place, awaiting the resurrection day, polls and at every opportunity. 1864 Mr Young tendered to the Synod. Blessed are the dead who die in the his resignation of the Professorship, in Tord. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they consequence of leaving been offered the may rest from their labours; and their appointment of Inspector of Grammar, works do follow them " Schools, now called High Schools Mr Young's high scholarship, and his experience as a teacher, fitted him admirably for such an office, and for years he discharged the duties devolv ing upon him with diligence and with the best results. Desiring after some lamented death of Professor Young, is years to retire from this position, he was a matter of very special interest to the under the provisions of the British adopted at last General Assembly. — very fair and sympathetic picture of our state of the british adopted at last General Assembly. — very fair and sympathetic picture of our state of the british adopted at last General Assembly. ary studies of the young men in Knox the University, masmuch as a sound cation College. His return to the College in training in Mental and Moral Science Queen rehearing the facts in the case 1868 was haled with great delight, and is essential to the equipment of a well- and praying her to take such steps as youth of the Free Church of Scotland, while he continued to teach there the furnished theologian. A false step now, she may deem wise. classes were largely attended, and his on the part of the authorities, would To issue an appeal to the of it, would be suitable to the circum- Child, with sixteen illustrations, "The students were greatly interested in the alienate from the University the sym- people of Canada asking them to sup work, and highly appreciated his instruct pathy and support of a large class of port the above mentioned petition to the tions and training. In 1871 Dr students whose confidence it is of pre- tourth. To petition the Dominion eration by next Assembly," the paper is [Harper & Bros, New York.] Mental and Moral Science in Universificture years will have large influence in matter sity College, Mr. Young was appointed moulding opinion on educational a rairs. | Considerable discussion, it is stated, Will would direct the attention of his successor, and the wisdom of the The heads of the affiliated Colleges, ensued as to the legal ground for peti those of our readers who are willing to number "The Railway Mail Service" appointment was soon apparent in the which have seen fit to identify them- tion number one. The Rev Dr Shaw issist those engaged in rescue work, to with first-class illustrations. In wedle increased number of students and selves with the Provincial University contended that the matter did not the letters in another column respecting the interest and enthusiasm which and upon whose loyal support the well- touch the rights of the Protestant mi. Mr. Legan's Boys and the Victoria his teaching inspired. From 1871 till being of the University largely depends, noiny. The Jesuits' Estates, valued at Industrial School. his death he laboured with unwearied have a right to expect that they should two millions of dollars, were formerly diligence and real, every year increas be consulted, and that no appointment held in trust for superior education, ing, if that was possible, the enthusias, should be made that would be distante. Catholic as well as Protestant, and the tic admiration of his students. In the ful to them and thereby interrupt the termination of this trust affects the department of Mathematics, as well as very harmonious relations that have for lights of Romanists as much as Protesin that of Metaphysics, he was recogi some considerable time past subsisted tants. With the exception of this legal mized, not only here but throughout between the University and at least two point the Executive were a unit. A Europe, as one the first men of his day, and several of the papers which he published from time to time called lar and theological education. It is, forth most appreciative and laudatory therefore, to be earnestly hoped by all notices from distinguished men in Britain and the Continent. His friends

well entitled to receive. There is but one feeling throughout the Church of highest respect for the tion of the value of critical readings of the Scriptures in the original and the Bible class, which he conducted for some years, were highly his instructions was incalculable. His theological views probably did not in

EDITORIAL NOTES and Moral Science in the Provincial | steps -University, rendered vacant by the theological halls, to their great mutual benefit and the progress of sound secufriends of the University that no appointment will be made of any but a often expressed the wish that he would first-class man, one worthy in every re publish some extended development spect to wear the mantle of the departed of his views in mental science. He Christian philosopher. It goes without assisted by a friend in Toronto, collect. He simply arrays facts and testimony sometimes said that he preferred influvacant chair who cannot rely or preferment upon his academic achieve- charge of the Rev. W S Moore, Bal oral teaching, to the writing of books which might perhaps be forgotten. It should have been stated that some years ago his Alma Mater, the University of Edinburgh, conferred on him the public prints, of "puffs" of his own the degree of LL.D., which he was

moving a property of of the underhanded methods taken to and and clorum aspirant for the vacant chair, we may quired to enlarge the building, in order contend in these lands. These difficulty of the progress of a appreciated, and we have heard many mention that during the past week we attend the school. Roman Catholics the good work in connection with the to a residence in Montreal. "To of the ministers of the Church declare have, in common with other journals, are striving by every means, fair and evangelization of India, are very clearly of the Time" are "Election Laws made him well known to many to that the benefit which they derived from New York, a skilfully unfair, to draw away the children to set forth by the author. Missionary Congressmen," The English Language. every respect harmonize with those of his Professor Young's place-and it is Dr. Young was born at Berwick, in brethren; but his views were held con- hinted for even a higher place in the by Mr. Moore, and seen the valuable writer or speaker who may appear upon ern point of view. [Century Co., New] Dr. Young was born at Betwick, in scientiously, and he held them for him- University—but so adroitly mixed up and successful work been the valuable writer or speaker who may appear upon ern poi and successful work between the scene. Such enemies, although York.] Young, being the minister of what was self; at the same time his simple faith with the discussion of a public questhen known as the Anti-Burgher con-

ordained as a minister, he was a teacher esteem and affection of all who had an in the Legislative Assembly of Ontation Miss Agnes Nicholson, of Hamilton, is as are presented in Mr. Liggins' book. Protestants respecting it in and out in the Dollar Institution, an academy opportunity of being acquainted with against the proposal to confer upon unpresentation of a place on the Apart from its special worth as a chamilton. Business and politically appropriately ap in the Dollar Institution, an academy opportunity of being acquainted with against the proposal to confer upon unin which not a few received their edu. him He scarcely entered into general married women and widows the francation. His first pastoral charge was society, but he enjoyed intercourse with chise at the Provincial elections, is not Nightingale and Grace Darling. We inspiriting to those already in sympathy partly account for this conduct, is in Paisley, whence he was translated to friends, and was a centre of attraction by any means so overwhelming as to need not repeat here the thrilling story a Presbyterian congregation in London. Wherever he was For a number of cut off the hopes of those who favour He came to Canada in 1849, and for years two nieces lived with Dr. Young the passing of such a measure, that a ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and ling scenes of that some time preached in Chalmers' church, and lovingly ministered to his comfort workable woman-suffrage act will, at no her care of the bleeding victims of the able addition to home libraries, as well to our earnestness and activity in see distant day, be placed on our Statute disaster whose wounds she bound as to those of Sabbath-schools and ing to neutralize the error of the p a call from the congregation of Knox. On Friday last the funeral took place. Book. There may be some force in with strips of her own clothing. It is now missionary societies. church, Hamilton, he was settled there A private service was held at his rest- the arguments employed to defeat the on every lip. And though Miss Nichol. THE FLAW IN THE IPON, or, The in 1850. Here his ministrations were dence on Bloor street, conducted by Bill, that to give the franchise to women son, with the modesty of true worth, is very highly appreciated, and he had Rev G. M. Milligan, Rev Mr. Des would injure domestic life, and that the "unconscious of having done anything soon gathered around him a large body barres and Rev. Dr. Reid. Thereafter Bill before the House was too narrow, but what any other sensible woman of admitting and warmly attached the remains were borne to the Convo making no provision for giving the would have done under similar circumfriends. He always retained a warm cation Hall of Toronto University, franchise to married women, whereas stances," nevertheless her conduct on attachment to Hamilton, was often where a large number of students and the law as it now stands gives manhood that trying occasion is in the highest called upon to officiate there, and not others had an opportunity of reverently suffrage. But the real hostility in some degree worthy of some token of public infrequently went to rest at the hospit looking upon them. The University quarters, we are inclined to think, was recognition. able mansion of the late Hon. Isaac authorities, the faculty of University based on a secret dread that women, if Buchanan, by whose family he was College, the faculty of Knox College, enfranchised, would sweep away the greatly esteemed and valued. Professor many ministers of the city and from liquor traffic and other licensed evils, from Mr. William Mortimer Clark, of this tions to leave flaws and weak spots in tive to veto the Act. Esson of Knox College having died in other places, and very many of the citi and generally turn the politicians' world city, now on his way to the Holy Land, a character, covered up in the growing Is this to be the end of it? Certain 1853, Mr Young was appointed his zens of Toronto, were present, testifying upside down. Whether the women very interesting and graphic description life. For a time they are not discov- ly not. Judging by the trend of public 1853, Mr Young was appointed his zens of Toronto, were present, testifying upside down. Whether the women very interesting and graphic description ered, but there comes a day when the opinion in all parts of the country, a successor, and began his work there in to the high regard in which he was held. who desire the franchise would be any of a visit paid by him when at Cairo stress falls at the very point of weak-very obvious that the question is the session 1853 4 Till 1864 he dis. After a simple and impressive service the happier or any the more beloved for Egypt, to the University Mosque, a ness and the man fails. The only way yet settled, and is not to be set at charged the duties of the chair which conducted by the Rev. D. J. Macdon- its possession and exercise, may be a famous Moslem institution. Mr. to be safe in all life's testings, is to by the touch of the magic wands he occupied with zeal, enthusiasm and nell, Rev. G. M. Milligan, and Rev. matter for discussion, but there is no Clark's letter will appear in our next make the character perfectly honest party politicians. The blow struck; at success, as can be attested by all the Dr. Caven, and an appropriate address room for doubt most women are intellissue. In a private letter Mr. Clark and good throughout. This story illus our most cherished educational rig success, as can be attested by all the Dr. Caven, and an appropriate address room for doubt most women are intellissue. In a private letter Mr. Clark is this morning trates this vital truth, and also shows under the Constitution affects the who sudents who passed through his classes. by Sir Daniel Wilson, the venerable lectually and morally much fitter to says:—"Mrs. Clark is this morning well how such character may be formed. Dominion, and is too keenly felt. The Rev. Dr. Willis was associated President of the College, the remains enter upon such a privilege than many (Feb. 15th) away with one of the ladies of with him in the work of the College as were borne from the Hall, and the pro-men who unquestioned exercise the the American Mission visiting some [Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York,] not a mere aquabble over a sum of Professor of Systematic Theology, and cession was formed, proceeding by right. In the meantime, women who Arabian hareems, and possibly may give contains a portrait and biographical money, probably not much larger the Dr. Burns, after 1856, as Professor of Yonge street to Mount Pleasant. A have not as yet the right to go to the you some account of this and of whatshe sketch of the well-known litterateur, has been sometimes spent in con-Dr. Burns, after 1856, as Professor of Yonge street to Mount Pleasant. A have not as yet the right to go to the You some account of this and of what she was a fellow student of the Pyramids "Second Professor of Divinity," and dent in Edinburgh, and the mortal Christian womanhood in the family into twice; last night by moonlight when information and criticism respecting principles at stake are of vastly dee

Executive Committee of the Evangelical bride But of all this, again " Alliance for the Dominton of Canada, meeting last week in Montreal, in adquestion of the Jesuits' Estates Bill It of young people by the Chur is in a year.) The filling of the Chair of Mental was determined to take the following vited to the very able paper on our

Governor General in council in support of the appeal to the Protestant minority. invited to take charge of the prelimin theological colleges in affiliation with North American Act in relation to edu-

Saind. To prepare a petition to the

Beaven having resigned the chair of sent importance to retain, and who in Parliament in relation to the whole, of special and present interest.

committee was appointed to prepare the: petitions and appeals, and they will be given to the press as soon as they are

REV. P. F. LANGILL writes to the RE-

to the same amount, and populations, and the great difficulty prejudice the public mindin favour of an A thousand dollars and more are reties with which Christianity has had to Correspondence of Mr. Miles Grog to Indians by priests for this purpose. and liberality of all

St. George, Ontario, whereby several have of late been very bold in their deaths have occurred and much suffer. attacks upon this department of Chrising brought to many homes, has been tian activity. Although all the changes the occasion also of the display, on the they are still echoing round the world, calamity, of rare courage and self-sacri- from time to time, to be disproved and and was more than a little surprised THE vote of seventy-two to fifty six fice. By common consent the name of repelled by such facts and arguments the comparative silence and maction of

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conducting at the same time a class for be afterwards, laid in their last resting at least, they should go early to the forgotten. Among other places, we have It is ve / gratifying to note that the most have rested as he went for his gelization" by Dr. Sherwood. The

> New York. In view of the resolution if so prepare such a Scheme for consid-

Literary Notices.

THE GREAT VALUE AND SUCCESS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS Proved by Disunguished Witnesses By Rev. John Liggins, with an Introduction by Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D. The Baker & Taylor Company, New York; John Young, Toronto.

THE numerous articles appearing in prominent papers and periodicals durng recent months, declaring that For eign Missions are failures, are met by this most timely little work in an admirable and telling manner. The Miss Renton, of Kingston, Ontario, author does not theorize on the subject. saying that a candidate for the ed the handsome sum of fifty dollars, as borne by distinguished and trustwith which to purchase a bell for the worthy witnesses, consuls, diplomatic Stanhope Indian Mission School, in ministers, naval officers, scientific and other travellers, viceroys, governors, ments as known to scholars, but who gonie, N.W.T. This bell will not only and military officers who know whereof resorts to the unscholarly trick of save the missionary many a tramp of they speak, and who give no uncertain striving to win the public ear by a cun- miles over the prairie, hunting up the sound in witnessing to the priceless value ning dissemination, by wire and lost, to boys who go off during noon hour, with and success of Christian Missions among tury is a portrait of the Grand Lama de bow and arrows shooting gophers, but the heathen. The changes that have the Trans-Baikal, from a photograph will also call together the Indians from been brought about in such places as given to George Kennan in excha superlative merits as a publicist and phil- the adjoining reserves, to the service, Fiji, Madagascar, New Zealand, the for his own. The only other visit in soopher, is wholly unworthy to take the conducted on the Lord's Day by the New Hebrides, the Sandwich Islands, this special Grand Lama by a foreign place of that great but supremely modest | Lissionary. The ladies of Truro, Terra del l'uego and other countries, as isknown, was that of Dr. Erman, or realishing, while the record nearly sixty years before the decay ing, when accounts

toaccommodate the children who would culties, especially the hindrances to York politician from a liquor sall prepared eulogium of a gentleman who their schools. Money has been paid advocates would do well to study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America, and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America, and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America, and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America, an The writer knows whereof he speaks, name of Foreign Missions may not be Letters," writes of the South under the a work as this, to the end that the good estedness." Marion J. Verdery, in " and having visited the school conducted at the mercy of any Suppart or hostile, Harrison Administration, from a South mends it very heartily to the sympathy for the most part unworthy of notice themselves, are capable of doing injury to the work by falling back upon the The late terrible railway accident at dicta of certain eminent persons who

> Failed in Temptation. By the Rev. J. A. Davis. Philadelphia illustrated, pp. 384.

their school-days than those which are action by the Dominion Evangelical here taught. There are many tempta- Alliance, and the refusal of the Execution

taught Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics, remains were deposited in the vault, to the affairs of State. And in this way we had such a sight as will never be the books of the day.

Tim leading article this month in the visited Lichopolis. Only one obelish Missionary Review of the World is "The remains, and on this the eye of Joseph City as a Factor in the World's Eranwhole number is of unusual excellence. It does not surprise us to learn that the demand for the Review is so great this This attention of our readers, speci year as to necessitate the reprinting of dition to other business discussed the ally interested in the religious instruction [Funk & Wagnalls, New York. \$2.00]

The most interesting paper to Cans first page from the pen of Rev Prof. adian readers in the March Harper is First To prepare a petition to the Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary, "Comments on Canada," by Charles Dudley Warner, a record of personal "That the Sabbath School Committee country, people and government. Acbe instructed to inquire into the work- companying this article and forming a ing of the Scheme for the Welfare of full page frontispiece is a portrait of Sir John Macdonald. Among others of more than passing interest are "The! consider whether it, or some modifica Institute of France by Theodore stances of the Church in Canada, and Origin of Celestial Species" by I. Norman Lockyer, and "Norway and its People" by Bjornstierne Bjornson,

In continuation of its exceedinglyinteresting and instructive articles one Railways, Sertiner gives us in the March tion to the serial "The Master of Ballantrae" by Robert Louis Stevenson. the short story "An Eye for an Eye's by Robert Grant, there is a paper of special interest to readers of the ancient classics, "A German Rome" (the Modern Treves) We commend to the notice of all brain workers, and all engaged in school teaching, the very timely paper " Economy an Intellectifal Chas. Scribner's Sons, News Work." York. \$3 00 a year.]

THE March St Nicholas contains the beginning of a story by Joel Chandler, Hairis, called "Daddy Jake, the Runs away," which tells of child-life in the South in slavery times, and Kemble's" pictures make it exceedingly life-like. There is a fairy tale called "The Sun's Sisters," a Lappish story freely rendered by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. cold weather story tells of life mans Hudson's Bay,-" When the Brigistic There are poems by Han Came in." riet Prescott Spofford, Walter Learned, Malcolm Douglas, and Sydney Dayre a sketch of animal life by John Russell Coryell, and the usual departments [Century Co, New York.]

THE frontispiece of the March Co

Current Opinion.

THE JESUITS ESTATES BIEL WHILE in Britain last at

on the platform of Esster Hall. French paper from Quebec, an acco Protestants respecting it in and out and that justice should be done with Weak Place in the Character that ly on my return home in Septembers looked into this extraordinary piece of legislation-which I wish others wo Presbyterian Board of Publication do before they preach about itand Sabbath school Werk. N. T. brought it under the notice of the Pont Wilson, London, Ont. 16mo.; bytery of Montreal, which uttered unanimous protest against it and the warded a memorial to the same effe This book explains in its title its to the Governor-General-in-Count mission and message. Few lessons This was the first public movement in need more to be learned by boys in the matter. Then followed similar

THE March issue of The Book Buyer admit of any such settlement. This significance, and the summary rejec