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REV. MR. CHINIQUY'S LABORS.

We draw special attention to the document we publish this week, from converts of Mr. Chiniquy. It will surely be in no common measure discreditable, if this good work is crippled from want of funds.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

In our issue of the 19th inst., we noticed in an editorial, the subject of Church Extension in the city of Toronto, in connection with a meeting to be held in Knox Church, for the formation of an association to promote this object. A brief report of that meeting will be found in another column.

No one will doubt this is a move in the right direction. It is only a pity that it has been so long delayed. Presbyterians have been too long in the habit of waiting till compelled by obvious necessity to extend, instead of going in advance and encouraging extension. It is high time for us to assume the aggressive, and we hope the movement which has been inaugurated will be the beginning of better days, good as the past have been, and 'are an indication of the provalence of a better spirit among Prosbyterians, and greater onthusiasm in the support and spread of their principles. It has always appeared to us a thing to be deplored that the late happy union should have ended to such a degree simply in itself, and not have been signalized by a movement in advance along the whole line worthy of the powerfal body the Presbyterian Church in Canada now .crms. It will be some compeneation for the want of this, if a vigorous Church extension mavement should be uct in conflict 800 years ago in France, set

begun in several of the chief cities in connection with some of the larger Presbyteries. There is no reason why membership in such an association as has been formed, should be confined to the city of Toronto. Of course there is nothing to prevent its extending, at the very least, over the whole of the Presbytery, and more widely still. It is of the last importance to the interests of our church that it should be firmly established, and take a prominent place in all our growing cities and towns. This is especially desirable in such a commercial, educational, and religious centre as Toronto is now, and is yet more destined to be. We have been, and are still, as a body, as one of the speakers indicated, characterized by far too little denominational spirit, as distinguished from congregational. In the latter we are not deficient compared with other bodies of Christians: in the former we greatly lack. The formation of a Church Extersion Association would tend powerfully to counteract that defect in our character as a body. The more widely they are extended, the more would they tend to create and foster a healthy decominational spirit which would make its effects seen and felt throughout the whole body from one extremity of the Dominion to the other. Such a work cannot be vigorously proseouted without money, and a sufficient supply of this indispensable, though much decried commodity would be one of the benefits of a widely diffused membership. We would suggest then to our readers, and hope that many may act upon the sug gestion, especially within the bounds of the Toronto Presbytery, that they lend a helping hand to this auspicious movement by enrolling themselves in its membership. It is honourable to the city and Presbytery of Toronto that they have taken the lead in this matter, and we hope that the example may be followed in other places where a like necessity exists. Let us not be afraid to declare and seek for the spread of the principles of our beloved Church by every fair, manly, courteous and Christian means. We have already in the city of Toronto a good illustration of what may be done by such a course. Let us not suppose, as we have been too prone to do, that Presbyterian principles of doctrine and Church government are adapted best or only to the Scotch and their descendants in the North of Ireland, whether at home or abroad. What we see of the spread of Presbyterianism in England, in the United States, and more especially of its wide diffusion as illustrated in the pan-Presbyterian Council lately held in London, should convince us of its pre-eminent adaptation to every race and nation ality, should encourage us to expect great things in the future, and convince us that it is worthy of every effort we can make to diffuse it. Wherever Presby torians go and carry out their principles, there society is found existing in one of its highest and best forms. The formation, energetic and wise working out of the ob jects of such associations, wherever formed cannot but result in the greatest good to our Church, and all the best interests of our common country. We trust, therefore, that this and similar associations to be formed. as we fully expect they will be now that the movement has begun, will have the prayers, the liberal pecuniary support, and the carnest and wisely directed labours of all intelligent and leal-hearted Presby-

KNOX COLLEGE TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.

The first meeting of the above Association was held on Wednesday evening 24th ult., in the College.

An excellent essay was read by Mr. J. H. Ratcliffe on the duty of individuals, and the claims that prohibition has on all our moral support. A triumphant answer was given to many of the objections com monly advanced.

Then stirring addresses were delivered by Messes. A. C. Morton, D. C. McKenzie, and J. J. Henry, B.A. Before the meeting closed all who were present felt thoroughly the impropriety of giving any countenance to the drinking customs of the age; and felt that, in part, it devolved upon them to emancipate this country from its present subjection to this terrible instrument of death.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Pres., Mr. W. M. Henry; V. Pres., Mr. F. R. Ber tio, B.A.; Sec. Mr. R. P. McKay, B.A.; Tres. Mr. D. C. McKenzie; Councillors, Messrs. J. Johnston, A. C. Morton, J. McDermid, A. Scott, B.A., and J. J. Henry, B.A.

The meeting was then adjourned.

THE USUAL REPLY.

To our article on Romish Processions, the Tribune, a Roman Catholic paper of Toroute, has replied in language not very complimentary to Prosbyterianism. The Presbytarian Church expects no compliments from the Romish Church. The two Churches understand each other too well for that kind of thing. These two cystems

when Presbyteriantsm, by the massacro o St. Bartholomew, was driven from the field. To what issues the victory of Romanism, let France of to-day testify. About the same time the two systems met in conflict in Scotland, when Romanism was driven from the field, not by the civil swe d but by the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God. To what issues the victory of Presbyterianism, let Scotland of to-day testify. Since these two decisive and renowned conflicts Popery and Presbyterianism have met in various countries, in various circumstances and at various times, and as might be imagined they understand the one the other, excellently well. From the centre to the circumferonce of each these two systems are opposed and mutually subversive. Therefore the Romish Church bears us no love, nor do we feel at all astonished to see signs of that in the very vigorous language of the article to which we refer. We commend to the notice of people who, (never having seen Popish Sabbaths and Popish Processions in Popish countries), think there is not the least harm in allowing full scope to such things in our Protestant cities, the following concluding words from the columns of the Tribune as serving to show, half in irony and half in honesty, the real aim of the recent attempts to begin Popish processions in Toronto. "We sympathize with the writer in the

PRESBYTERIAN in his dread of Romanism. Keep away your "Sunday School" children and your "simple worshippers" from the Catholic Church. In this consists your safety. The Spouse of Christ is beautiful and her brow is radiant with the light of Heaven. To see her is to bye her, and to love her is to embrace her doctrines. She will lead you away from the "broad road" of Prosbyterianism into the narrow path which leads up to God, her Divine Master! for can we wonder at this. To the on lightened mind, to the loving soul, there is nothing more repulsive than Presbyterianism. It is a standing insult to God, and robs Him of half His glory. John Calvin, the architect of the Presbyterian Church, among other monstrous tenets, declares 1. That God has created the greatest part of mankind on purpose to damn them. 2. That God is the author of all sin. 8. That man hath no free will. 4. That all sins are mortal, and that the best of our works deserve damnation. 5. That Christ was in the state of damnation upon the Cross. Such are a few of the many beauties of Presbyterianism, as found in the writings of the "Fathers" of Protestantism. Martin Luther, Zuinglius, Melanethon, Beza, Knox, ad nau scum, taught doctrines equally as blasphemous, and these men were the founders of the Reformed Re ligion! We wish the editor of the BRITICE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN all the comfort he can find in such companionship, but would advise him to shun the light of Catholicity as been too strong for his vision, weakened by the darkness and gloom of Presbyter-

Ministers and Churches.

Ir will gratify the many friends of the Rev. Robert Scott, late of Plympton, to know that since he went to New York he has met with very encouraging success; and he and his partner in life are held in high esteem by the people, as is manifest from the fact that a few days ago, after the usual weekly locture, Mr. and Mrs. Scott were invited into the Church parlour, when Mrs. Scott was presented with a very valuable "time piece" worth \$85, and Mr. Scott, "that he might not be forgot interest, not only in our welfare, but also, with one of the best hats the city could | in that of the community at large, labourproduce." And, besides, a roll of bills ing in our Sabbath School, over lending amounting to a considerable sum, the your strength on the side of temperance, surplus of an effort made by the ladies, in ever actively engaged in upholding mis the space of less time than a week, the following address was handed to Mr. Sec ':-" Mrs. Scott: "A very pleasant duty to perform has been laid on me tonight, but I wish it had been placed in the hands of one more compe at, to convey to you the true meaning of the spirit of that duty, which is the high appreciation and respect in which you are held by the ladies of this church and congregation, and as a small token of their esteem for you as the wife of our beloved pastor We ask you to accept of this time piece, which I hope will be received in the kindly spirit in which it is given. And as it ticks to you the fleeting time may it remind you of the many hearts that beat with kindly throb for you. And when your warfare is accomplished here on earth, and you numbered with the redeemed on high, may this be cherished by your children and children's children, in memory of one who was loved by us."-It may be well to note the fact that but recently the same people presented Mr. Scott with a very handsome sum of monoy, over and above his stipend.

THE RESPENSE OF COLLEGE STREET CHURCH, TORONTO .- This Church, which has been closed for some time past for improvements and enlargement was reopened on Sabbath the 21st November, when excellent and appropriate sermons were presched to large and attentive audiences by the Rev. Messrs. Fletcher, of Hamilton; and Robb and McDonnoll, of Toronto. The building is now seated for 550, and will accommodate when necessary a huntore. The progress of the congrega-

College street Church since the ment of Mr. Gilray as paster in Jap- to an excellent repast. Then followed

uary last, has been most satisfactory and encouraging; and there is every prospect of its becoming a large and influential body at no distant day. On the following Tuesday there was a soirce at the same place in celebration of the auspicious oc casion. It was a great success-every inch of sitting and almost of standing room being occupied. The chair was occupied by the paster, and easy and appropriate speeches were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Cameron, East Church : Smith, Bay street; Frasor, Charles street; King, Gould street; and Inglis. The speech of Mr. King was specially worthy of notice, being chiefly taken up with the vindication of Presbyterians from the aspersions cast upon them of late by certain newspapers of the city, and especially by the Nation, which some short time ago talked in its usual oracular style about the dectrine of the eternity of future punishments being to be rejected, not because it was unscriptural, but because a democratic "humanitarian" generation could not possibly believe such a thing; while the destrine of election was equally unreceivable by a democratic prople who loved to look upon all as on the same level. In very vigorous yet becoming terms Mr. King protested against these and similar aspersions thrown upon Presbyterians who, if, in the whole course of their history noticeable for anything, have been for the horour and supremacy they have always given to the Word of God. Professor Jones added very greatly to the success and enjoyment of the meeting by singing the "Pilgrim Fathers," "The Life Boat," "Augel's Whispers," and other pieces, which he gave in admirable style. After a vote of thanks had been passed to all who had contributed to the entertainment the meeting broke up about half-past ten p.m., with the universal feeling that it had been a very pleasant and profitable ovening. Last Tuesday evening was both wet

and blustering, but the inclemency of the

weather did not prevent over sevenig of

the members and adherents of North

Gower and Wellington congregations, to-

gether with their newly inducted pastor making their way to and taking possession of the residence of their late pastor, Rev. Mr. Lochead, for the purpose of having a social time, and presenting himself and lady with a handsome silver tea set. Mr. and Mrs. Lochead extended to the company a a warm welcome. Immediately after order was restored and the party scated, Mr. David Wallace was called upon to take the chair. The chairman then called upon Mr. John Thomson to read the following address:-To the Rev. W. Lochead. Rov. and Dear Sir,-We, the mem bers and adherents of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, North Gower and Wellington, being aware that you are about to remove from our midst, feel that we can not allow you to separate from us without arst showing you some small token of esteem. You were our faithful pastor, from the autumn of 1856 till June 1873, a period of almost seventeen years, going in and out amongst us, breaking unto us the Bread of Life, visiting the sick and sympathizing with those in adversity as well as rejoicing with those in prosperity; and since you resigned your pastoral charge, you have not failed to evince an sionary enterprize, and above all, ever zealously supporting, upholding and propagating the interest of the Bible Society. We, feeling grateful for your past labours amongst us, have met together this evening for the purpose of presenting to you and to Mrs. Lochead, your beloved partner in life, and our highly esteemed friend, this tea-set, which you will now please accept- .ot for its intrinsic value, but as a small token of our esteem. We also dosire on this occasion to express our sympathy for you in your late illness, and our gratitude to God for your recovery. May you be spared many long years to be a blessing to your family and friends, and also to those around you in your new home, and may you over remember us in your prayers at a Throne of Grace; and may it be yours and ours, when life, with its joys and sorrows, meetings and partings, is ended, to meet around the throne above, where parting shall be no more. Signed on behalf of the congregations, by J. Thomson, D. Wallace, J. Callender, C. Lindsy, W. Bell.-Mr. Lochead, on behalf of himself and wife, replied in suitable terms. He spoke of the kindly feeling which this token of esteem conveyed to himself and Mrs. Lochead. He also made mention of the respect it showed for his successor in the ministry, and he concluded his remarks by assuring those present that he and his family would never look upon this tangible manifestation of good will without thinking of the kind friends in North Gower and Wellington. -After this part of the evening's business was concluded, the ladies uncovered their wellstored baskets, and the company sat down

music, both vocal and instrumental, and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by an exhortation to Christian love, the singing of the twenty-third Psalm, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Lochead.

Book Acriews.

Scribner's Monthly for December will he welcomed as usual by its thousands of readers. It is as bright and attractive as

ST. NICHOLAS FOR DECEMBER will be as great a favourite as the proceeding numbers have been, among children both of larger and smaller growth.

WIDE AWAKE is bright as ever, and true to its title of being quite awake. The chil. dren of the present day are favoured in having so many books and magazines prepared for their special use and delight. THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN EVANGELICAL

Review, October, 1875. James Bain & Son, Toronto.

Many of our roaders require no introduc. tion of ours to the British and Foreign Quarterly Review, for it has long been a welcome visitor to their homes, and one that would leave a very great bleak were it to intermit its quarterly appearance there. Still there are many who are strangers to its merits, who would find both mind and heart greatly improved by regularly porusing its pages. It is a mistake into which not a few fall that the Quarterly is exclusively for clerical reading, and that any other class of the community would find it wear isomely dull. There are a good many in every Presbyterian congregation in the Dominion, who, if they could be persuaded to subscribe for it, would soon say that it was full of pleasant and instructive, though not what might be called light reading. At the present day no thoughtful Christian man who wishes to keep in any degree abreast of the times can afford to be without his high class religious magazine, and no magazine of the kind can be secured on such favorable terms as those on which the Messrs. Baiu are able to offer the B. & F. Review. For two dollars per annum the periodical is sent free by post to any part of Canada. Even very well-todo people are sometimes found who would rather starve both intellect and heart before they would spend even this small sum on the very best magazine or reveiw that ever was published. One can only pity such persons, and hope that thought and intelligence may be wakened up in them by-and-bye. Many others, however, of a different stamp will be thankful to us for the information we give, and will no doubt make 1876 a memorable year in their personal and family history by taking the B. it F. Review for the first but not by any means for the last time. It is very evident that credit at such a price is out of the question, and therefore no one will be surprised to learn that subscriptions for this review must all be strictly in advance. The number for October has six articles, among which may be mentioned "The course of the Church in Prussia during the present century," " Dr. Merle D'Aubigne on the Reformation in Scotland."

Correspondence.

Church Extension.

Editor BRITISH AMERICAN PRESETTERIAN.

Sir, -In a late number of the I'm sustemas there appeared a brief editorial on the important subject of Church Extension. In many localities the machinery employed for that purpose is good and effective; but in other places, especially in populous centres, it is not, I fear,

It appears to me that it would be an ed-antage to our church in many ways, if congregations were to come more into united action in their efforts to extend

Prosbyterianism in the cities.

I beg leave to suggest that two or three larmen be elected by each congregationmon, active, carnest, and having leisure— to form a board whose business would be chiefly to ascertain the section or sections of the city where spiritual destitution was greatest. To these parts of the city they would direct the attention of the members of Presbytery. This board would also be very useful in showing young congregations where best to build their new churches, and old ones desirous of moving their churches, where to roplant them with greatest adventage to the crowth with greatest advantage to the growth

and spread of the Redeemer's kingdom.

A scheme like the preceding, skilfully planned and worked, would not—it is not intended to—interfere with, it would rather help the good work now boing done by other agencies. Yours, etc., Montreal, 26th Nov., 1875. A.B. ther agencies. Your Montreal, 26th Nov., 1875.

[EDIT NOTE .- It will be seen that the plan suggested by A. B. has been adopted in "oronto, with every prospect of success.]

Presbyterian Church Extension.

On Thursday evening, the 25th ult., a meeting was held in Knox Church, for the purpose of organizing a Church Extension Assemiation in connection with the Toronto Presbytory. The Rov. J. King was chairman. Among those present were Rev. Professor Caven, Rev. Professor Gregs. Rev. Professor McLaron, Rev. Messis. J. M. Cameron, D. J. Macdonnell, R. Wallace, W. Reid, Fraser, Gilray, Hou. J. McMurrich, J. Bain. A. McMurchy Gem-McMurrioh, J. Bain, A. McMarchy, Gem-mell, W. Adamson, J. Young, J. Winches-ter, Dr. Agnow, etc.

After the devotional exercise, The Chairman explained the object of