

## Our Home Work.

Of interest, Canada wide, was the recent Annual New Year's gathering of the Presbyterian Sabbath Schools of Montreal in Erskine church, on account of the exhibition that it gave of the success of two departments of the mission work of our church. In one part of the great throng of between two and three thousand, were some fifty pupils of Pointe-aux-Trembles schools. Their sweet singing of a beautiful French hymn was most impressive. In another part were nearly one hundred Chinamen who attend our mission Sabbath schools. They sang the hymn:—

Jesus loves me this I know  
For the Bible tells me so, etc.,

in their own language, with the vast assembly joining in the chorus in English, and after finishing it they had to sing a verse or two again. Here is the hymn as they sang it:

只耶天耶衆小耶  
要穌堂穌和孩穌耶  
生愛門愛係係朋愛穌  
前我他我耶耶友我愛  
我愛為捨穌穌他我我  
愛到我他愛愛肯所  
他底開命我我當知  
  
死愛把我我我因  
後我他有有雖有  
領罪小罪聖係軟聖  
我人羊孽書耶弱書  
到真喚可告穌他話  
他希進洗訴愛強我  
家奇來淨我我旺知

If the whole church could have seen and heard these two bands, singing so expressively in their own tongues the praises of that Saviour, of whom, as the only Mediator between God and man, they have learned from us, it would make the whole church thankful and resolved to do more.

A good deal of interest, writes Prof. Baird from Winnipeg,—was created in our little circle by the reception of two young Galicians into the College to prepare for Christian work among their fellow countrymen, of whom there are now 14,000 in the Canadian Northwest. We have had a good deal of talk with representative men

among them and they feel that there is no prospect of being followed by priests of the Greek Church to which they belong.

The Roman Catholic Church has been making vigorous efforts to bring them under her influence, but they regard her as the enemy of freedom and resent her overtures. They have of their own accord made proposals to us and the prospect is that a very important work may be opened up among them.

The young men who have been received are young men of likely appearance, of fairly good primary education and seemingly of good Christian character. They are highly commended by representative men from among their own people, and our work has the very hearty sympathy of the Government officials in the West who have been superintending the locating of these people and the management of their affairs.

## CHURCH NOTES AND NOTICES.

### CALLS.

From Charleston, Leeds Co., Ont., to Mr. A. L. Manson, of E. Tilbury.

From Kenyon, Glengary, to Mr. K. A. Gollan, of Hilton, Man.

From Leamington, Ont., to Mr. N. D. Keith. Accepted.

From St. Andrew's ch., Guelph, to Mr. A. J. McGillivray of London.

From Knox church, Walkerton, to Mr. J. S. Conning, of Caledonia

From Spencerville, Ont., to Mr. John McDougall, of Holton, Que.

### INDUCTIONS.

At Thorburn N. S., 10 Jan., Mr. J. A. Macenzie.

At St. Andrew's Ch., Truro, 10 Jan., Mr. R. Strathie.

At Clyde and Barrington, N. S., 28 Dec., Mr. A. D. Stirling.

At Mt. Pleasant Ch., Vancouver, 28 Dec., Mr. M. H. McIntosh, late of New Westminster.

At New Edinburgh, Ottawa, 13 June, Mr. N. A. McLeod.

At St. Andrew's ch., Buckingham, Mr. W. Patterson.

### RESIGNATIONS.

Of Springfield, N. B., Mr. J. A. McLean.

Of Cardinal, Ont., Mr. Geo. McArthur, to accept a call to Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Of Keady, Owen Sd. Pres., Mr. Burnett.

Of Turin, Chatham Pres., Mr. J. Beckett after a pastorate of thirty years.

### OBITUARIES.

Rev. Charles Chiniquy, D.D., passed to his rest, at his home in Montreal, 16 Jan. in the 90th year of his age. He was born in Kamouraska, Que., 30th July 1809, was educated in Quebec seminary, and ordained to the priesthood 1833, at the