British and Foreign.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN IRELAND.

THE General Assembly of the Pres-Cooke Memorial Church, May Street, Rev. William Clark Belfast, June 3rd. The Outgoing Mod- (Loud applause) erator (Rev. R. J. Lynd), after the usual introductory religious exercises, preached an carnest and practical ser-

mar God's work. Some of our warmesthearted and most zealous young men, avail themselves of organisation outgies into work which may strengthen our Church or may not. At any rate, is it not the wise and proper policy to utilise for our own communion all the working power which our Church produces? With congregational associations under the supervision of the Session, in which each young man, and, indeed, for that matter, every member, would do the work for which they have a special fitness or calling, with probably a Presbyterial organisation in connection with each Presbytery, and with a Central Guild which, by its representatives, would cover all the guilds of the Church, and all under the supervision of this General Assembly, you would have, to my mind, a means of enlisting the various gifts and graces and all the evangelical fervour of our youth in sure this Assembly will give the sub-ject its most serious and prayerful con-sideration." He then touched upon the Home Rule question and affirmed THE Prince and Princess of Wales

the Imperial Parliament. "So far as I know" he said "we own Church could. The same state of things exists in those parts of Ulster where our majority is unquestionable. I know that we have few men of sufficient our Presbyterian electors let it be seen that they want a Presbyterian representiabours in the early years of its his tative he would be forthcoming. And they can be had, of any shade of pol- of that church at the time of his death itics. (Laughter.) If a Liberal is wanted, or a Conservative, or even an Orangeman-(laughter and applause)all of them can be had, within our Presbyterian fold. While I should be slow to say that a Presbyterian should be selected simply because he is such, certerianism should be no bar to a place cause their singing could be heard in in St. Stephen's. (Applause.)

THE BLECTION OF MODERATOR.

ing nominations of Presbyteries for the not render interference possible. Moderatorship :- Revs. Wm. Clarke.

son, and J. Mecredy. to the state of his health he was com- also of his ardent admirer, whose name pelled to signify his withdrawal. In it will bear.

fact he would not allow the Presbytery of Dublin, of which he was a member, to nominate him for the high office. under the circumstances he had stated Rev. John Mecredy, begged respectively to decline the honour.

The Clerk-Moderator, there is only one name now before the House, and I byterian Church in Ireland, met in the have great pleasure in moving that the Rev. William Clarke be your successor.

The Moderator-I presume that meets with the unanimous approval of the House, and I invite Mr. Clarke now

preached an Larnest and practical sermon from II. Thessalonians iii. 16—
"The Lord be with you all." The Modicator then constituted the Assembly by prayer. The clerk (Rev. Dr. Ott) mitimated that the commissions of 182 elders had been received and properly filled up.

The Moderator then delivered the closing address. He referred to his visits as Moderator to various localities during the year, paying a compliment to the zeal and fidelity of the brethren in Southern and Western part of Ireland in the secluded and trying circumstances in which they are placed. He urged the establishment of schools in connection with all their charges in charges in charges in connection with all their charges in classics, botany, zoology, liven discovered the also destiticts. He also dwelt upon the first present and southern and sometiment of the presence of living partailtes in the lining membrane of the upper air pastages and east are contagicus, and that these diseases are contagicus, and the creations that these districts. He also dwelt upon the subject of education generally, declaring it to be the foremost question of the day, touched upon the subject of Church finance, finding a solution of all their difficulties in the practice of systematic beneficence. Going on to speak of Young Men's Christian Guilds, he said. "In these days of evangelisation and Christian work by so many of the young, we feel ourselves involved in a serious difficulty. We cannot approve of all the agents, of some of the prove of all the agents, of some of the prove of all the agents, of some of the parasite in catarrh and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in the respect of B. A in the Queen's University, and proceeded to the study of theology, which he pursued in the Assembly's College, Belfast, and at the Oratoire, Geneva, under such men as D'Aubigne, Gaussen, and La Harpe. In 1861 he was ordained to the pastoral charge of Bally-grainy, in the Presbytery of Ards. Here he laboured usefully and successin a serious difficulty. We cannot approve of all the agents, or some of the methods in which, from the best of mothers are fully for fifteen years. In 1876 he accented a call from Burt. Prespytery of tives, such work is done, and at the same time we shrink from showing op. Derry, and was its minister for three same time we shrink from showing op-position, lest by word or act we should be a should b Presbytery, having been chosen to be assistant and successor to the late feeling an impulse to be useful, godly and devoted Rev. Wm. Patteson, avail themselves of organisation out. side our control, and throw their enernice into work which may strengthen the death of Mr. Patteson, three years ago, as sole minister. Here he has done a good work, of which the beautiful new church, completed last year, toward the erection of which he was himself the contributor of the munificent subscription of a thousand pounds, is one of the outward and visible signs. of the Findlater family, to which the new pamphlet on the cure of Catarrh, Consumption, Bronchitts and Asthma by medicated industrial. indebted.

The new Moderator, having taken the chair, delivered an able address, dwelling with affectionate regard on the fallen standard-bearers, and outlining the work before the Assembly.

(To be continued.)

REV. WILLIAM THOMPSON, pastor selves converted Jews. such a manner as to conserve and add REV. WILLIAM THOMPSON, pastor to our Church life, and consolidate the emeritus of Woolwich, has just comstrength of our congregations. We pleted his ministerial jubilce. Dr. Vercannot afford to lose any gift with ner White, of Kensington, will, in a few months, enter upon the fifueth year of which Christ has endowed our youth. We need their earnestness, their confidence, their hopefulness, and I am forty-eight years ago, Dr. Donald Fraser,

from large contact with the people dur-his term of office that the great, the Homes for guls and young women prooverwhelming mass of all classes of the vided by Miss Leigh, now Mrs. Lewis other throat troubles can be quickly and painPresbyterian people of Ireland, were in since her marriage with the Rishop of lessly cured at home, no matter of how long thorough accordance with the previous Ontario. The Princess wrote in the standing. Ask your druggist for them. deliverances of the Supreme Court of visitors' book opposite her signature, the Church. They could not trust the "Delighted with all I have seen in this Romish hiearchy. He lamented the excellent Home;" and the Prince lack of Presbyterian representatives in wrote, "I coincide with the above remarks."

MR. WILLIAM COWAN, who died at have but a solitary Presbyteman, who Blairgowrie on the 10th ult., was a presits for even a semi-Presbyterian com- Disruption elder, and formed one of munity. Here in Belfast, the very centhe four hundred who walked from St. the Douglases are well known. tre and citadel of Presbyterianism, we Andrew's church to Canonmills in '43 have not a single representative. Of his four sons, only one survives him, (Cries of "Shame.") I do not say a Rev. R. Cowan, of the Free High word against any of our present represent sentatives; but I do feel that they cannot represent us as members of our ject of Dr. Joseph Brown's inimitable for diarrhoes. 25c. a bottle. memoir, "A Scottish Probationer."

MR. J. M. ROBERTSON, who died suddenly in London on the 12th ult., was I know that we have few men of sufficient for many years the trusted legal adviser leisure to give their time to parliament of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. ary duties. The men we should most and took a leading part in promoting its like to see in Parliament cannot afford union with the Free Church. Renwick to leave their business; but still did Free church, Glasgow, owes much of its present prosperity to his indefatigable tory, and Mr. Robertson was an elder

THE Evangelical chapel at Criptana, in Central Spain, although opened for worship in legal form was several times attacked by crowds, and the authorities ordered it to be closed. The congregation then assembled in a house, upon which a fine was imposed on them bethe street. Applications for redress have met with no response from the Government, the only reply being that The clerk then intimated the follow- the state of feeling in the provinces does

THE foundation stone of the Magean Dr. Hamilton Magee, 1; Oliver Church has been laid by the Moderator Bible. It was stated at the same meeting Leitch, 2; S. J. Hanson, 1, John of the Irish General Assembly, Rev. that in Portugal the Bible is now circul-Mecredy, 1; Dr. Wm. Irwin, 1; Alex. William Clarke. The church is being ating as it never has before, and in Italy Field, 1; John Davidson, 1; James R. erected on Newtownards Road, and is it has this year had a circulation hither-Dill, 1; Dr. Wm. Todd Martin, 1; intended for the special benefit of to unknown. 16 Presbyteries had made no nomina workingmen. Alexander Megean was a workingman, who from a working The clerk then called the names of cooper became a master cooper, and the nominees, only three of whom an bequeathed £2,000 towards the erecswered-Revs. Wm. Clarke, S. J. Han- tion of a church in memory of the late Rev. Henry Cooke, D.D. It will there-Rev. Mr. Hanson said that owing fore be a memorial of Dr. Cooke, and

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