tention. It was decided to transfer the whole field embracing the Kitley congregation, to the care of the Brockville Presbylery. Rev. Mr. Porteous presented the resignation of his pastoral charge at Toledo, and it was decided to hold an adjourned meeting next week, when all parties interested should be present. Rev. Mr. Mylne's resignation was also received, and, after examination, accepted, the separation to take effect immediately. Mr. Mylne has been pa tor of St. Andrew's, Smith's Falls, for thirty eight and a half years, and is highly esteemed by his congregation. Permission was granted the trustees of the same church to selt their present manse the proceeds to be devoted to a new one. In the evening a public meeting was held, when the report of the Committee on the State of Religion was presented by Rev. Mr. Mylne. The report on Sun'day Scho-ls was presented by Rev. Mr. Stuart, of Bidderson. On Tuesday the following were elected commissioners to the General Assembly: Revs Dr. Buin, Campbell, and Messis. Mylne, Bayne, McFarlane, Nixon, McLaren and Ross; and the following elders: Messis. R. Bell, F. T. Frost, R. Dodds, D. Shew, W. Russell, J. M. Cark, S. Bryson and A. Stewart. Dr. Grant, of Kingston, was nomina'el as Moderator of the General Assembly. On Tuesday evening, the reports of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and that on Temperance were presented. R. vs. Messis. Stewart and Bayne spoke for the ladies, and Rev. D. M. Donald, of Carleton Place, presented the report on Temperance. The latter was very full and vigorous. The Presbytery adjourned on Wednesday for a week, when the call of Mr. Scott, of Owen Sund, to Perth, will be moderated, and the resignation of Mr. Porteous accepted. The next regular meeting of Presbytery will be held in Zion Church at this place on the 29 h of May.

PRESENTERY OF FORONTO.—This Presbytery met in the usual place and for ordinary business on the 6 h inst. In terms of application duly made, leave was given to Rev. D. Mackinroth to moderate in a call from St. Andrew's Church, Markham, etc., at such time as they may be ready for the same. Pursuant to appointments set forth in papers which were read, several delegates from the congregations of York Station and York Townline appeared, and were heard ament the question of a union between these congregations, and the practicality of a pint movement in callof York Station and York Townline appeared, and were heard anent the question of a union between these congregations, and the practicalistic of a joint movement in calling a minister. On motion made it was agreed to appoint a committee, consisting of Revs. W. Frizzell, R. P. Mackay, and J. Maich, to visit the congregation of York Townline, in order if possible to effect a union with the other congregation, and if successful to moderate in a cill to be issued at next meeting of Presbytery. On behalf of a committee previously any inted, Dr. Gregg submitted and read a draft minute anent the late Rev. John Smith; the minute was unanimm by a lopted, and capies thereof were ordered to be sent as a ctively to Mrs. Smith and the Session of Erskine Church. The breithren appointed at last meeting to visit supplemented congregations within the bounds reported therewent; and as each case was reported on, the Presbytery resolved anent the amount of and to be asked for it from the Augmentation Fund. In one case, however, further aid will not be required; the congregation of L sheville, it fluenced materially by their Board of Mana ers, having recenly resolved by a unanimous vote that the grant from the Augmentarian Fund be in the fauter disp nsed with. O behalf of a committee previously appointed, Dr. McLaren submitted and recent chage of Central Presbyterion Church; said minute was unanimously adopted. "Reports were made of a favourable and hopeful kind in regard to the Sabbath schools and mission anent Rev. P. McF. McLeod and his recent cha ge of Central Presbyterian Church; said minu e was unanimously adopted. Reports were made of a favourable and hopeful kind in regard to the Sabbath schools and mission services at Divercourt and Seaton Villages; and in the special circumstances of the case, it was moved and resolved to apply to the Home Mission Committee for the sum of \$120 to each of these missions for this year, in order to efficiently carry on the work. Considerable time was spent in connection with the appointment of commissioners to the next General Assembly. It was stated by the Clerk that this year the Presbytery is entitled to appoint eleven ministers and eleven elders. It was then moved and agreed to, that in appointing ministerial commissioners, eight shall be appointed by rotation, and three by ballot. The eight who were found to be appointed by rotation were Revs. W. Meikle, J. Alexander, Dr. Caven, Dr. McLaren, G. E. Freeman, J. Gibson, J. Murray and Walter Reid; but as Dr. McLaren s ared that he expected to be out of Canada at that time of the Assembly, Rev. J. Carmichael was appointed to take his place. The three ministers appointed by ballot were Revs. Dr. Reid, R. P. Mackay and H. M. Paisons; but as Mr. Parsins made a statement similar to Dr. McLaren's, the Presbytery substituted the name of Rev. D. J. Macd mnell. The appointing of elders to act as commissioners was next proceeded with; five of these were nominated by Sessions, viz., Aldermin Carlyle (St. Andrew's Ward), Mr. A. R. bertson, Oakville; Alderman Carlyle (St. Thomas Ward), Mr. William Mortimer Clark, Toronto, and Mr. Henry Walsh, Weston Six others were appointed by ballot, viz., Rev. William Burns, Dr. McCurdy, E. H. Bauld, all of Mr William Mortimer Clark, Toronto, and Mr. Henry Walsh, Weston Six others were appointed by ballot, viz., Rev William Burns, Dr McCurdy, E H Bauld, all of Toronto, Mr. G Smith, B dto; Mr. D Fothetingham, Toronto, and John Henry, Scarborough. The committee appointed on the Book of Forms submitted, through Dr. K-llogg, a second report, proposing changes on said book additional to those submitted previously. The report was approved of in a general way and ordered to be transmitted, together, with the previous one, to the General Assembly's approved of in a general way and ordered to be transmitted, together with the previous one, to the General Assembly's Committee on this matter. A circular was read from the Assembly's Committee on Systematic B nessence, and, agreeably to request expressed in said circular, a committee was appointed, consisting of Rev. William Burts. Convener, R. P. McKay, John McKay, J. A. Grant, G. E. Freeman, Meurs. D. Fosheringham, S. S. Duncan Clarke, J. R. Macdonald, R. Kilgour, and D. D. Christie, to take special charge of the matter within our bounds, and to see that suitable and adequate arrangements are made in all our concreasions for promoting systematic beneficence. The next gregations for promiting systematic beneficence. The next ordinary meeting of Presbytery was appointed to be held in the usual place on the 3rd of April, at ten a.m.—R. MONTEATH, Pres. Clark.

## MONTREAL NOTES.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of Montreal takes place in the Convoca ion Hail of the college here on Tues lay next, the 20th inst., at ten a.m.

On Sabbath last the ordinance of the Lord's supper was dispensed in several of the city churches, there being large additions to the communion rolls. In Calvin Church, Rev. Dr. Smyte's, twenty-three new members were received, eighteen on profession of faith and five by certificate.

The congregation of Chalmers Chuich, Rev. G. C. II-ine's, contemplate an extension to their building. The Sabbath school is greatly cramped for room, and in the church propertit is difficult for the new families connecting themselves with the congregation to obtain pews. A committee has been appoined to attend to the matter of extension. Plans for the proposed addition have been prepared, and it is expected that the congregation will go on with the extensions so as to have the work completed in the fall of this year. The Protestant population of that section of the city is increasing rapidly and the day is not far distant, if it has not already arrived, when another congregation should be organized in the north east, in the Cote St. Louis suburb.

The Rev. C. A. Divided his recently visited Toronto, Hamilton and one or two other points in On ario, addressing meetings in the interest of French Evangelization work. While in the West he received nearly \$1,000 from friends on behalf of the extension of Pointe-aux-Trembles ochools. A gentleman in H met in his generously offered to give \$500 as soon as \$9.500 his been got in for this purpose, thus completing the \$10,000 required. If the proposed extension of the buildings is to be available for next session of the tech-dis, the contracts should be let within a month. Notely \$4,000 have already been received, and it is known that in several districts efforts are being made to aid in the work. The Montreal Woman's Missionary Society are vigorously prosecuting their off it to raise \$5,000, and it is hoped that the returns received by the end of this month will justify the board in at once proceeding with the contemplated alterations and all hims. Mr. Dialiet's congregation on Tuesday evening welcomed him home after his three weeks' ab ence, at a social gathering in the church which proved a most gratifying success.

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The annual reports for 1887 of Knox, Crescent Street, and Erskine Churches have just heen issued in printed form. In Knox Courch, Rev J. Fick, B.A., pastor, the Session to miter ten and the communion roll 451. During the year thirty-six were added on confession of faith and twenty-time by cet thate. The Sithia his chool—Mr. W. Paul, superit tendent—numbers 277, including teachers and scholirs, the pastor's Bible class for young men having seven y-two on the roll. The receipts for ordinary purposes amounted to \$5,444, including \$4,300 from weekly envelopes, and \$9,30 from plate collections. The contributions for the new or an placed in the church last year was \$2,050, with unpaid subscriptions of \$641, more than sufficient to meet the entire cist. The congregation contributed \$1,606, and the Subtith school \$350 for missions during the year. The missionary contributions of the congregation are hireafter to be taken up by district collect its. The Lides' Ail Association ren lered efficient service to several city chapters, and the Temperance Association is in good wo king or fer. The total receipts for 1887 amounted to \$9,355, an average of about \$20.75 per communicant.

Cresc-nt Street Church, Rev. A. B. Mackay, pastor, reports twelve elders and twelve deacons, 559 communicants and the Subbath schools, with sixty-three teachers and 729 scholars. The receipts for the year from workly off-rings amounted to \$9.580, and from pew rents, \$4.387. A piece of ground suitable for a manse has been purchased on Dorchester Street, a fjorning the church. The amount all icaled to missions was \$1.800, together with \$495 from the pastor's Biole Class and \$733 from the Sabbath schools. The configuration also employ two students or missionaries in Griffiniown. The total contributions of the year were \$17.09\$, an average per communicant of about \$30.58.

The Session of Ersk ne Church, Rev. L. H. Jordan, M.A., B.D., pastor, numbers fifteen, and the membership of the Church is 585. List year furly eight new minibrs were received by profession and stay by certificate. The Salbath school includes thirty four teachers and 233 scholars, and the pastor's B ble class, sixty pupils. The receipts for congregational purposes were \$7,020, and for missions, through the Missionary Sciency of the Courch and the Subath School, \$4,479. In connection with the congress ion there are in active operation a Young People's Association, a Bind of Hipe, a Direas and Latirs Aid Society. The total contributions for 1887 were 14,002, an average of about \$24 pix communicant.

Mr. J. Murray Smith presided at the monthly meeting of teachers on Tue-day night in St. Gibriel Church, under the auspices of the Pre-by erian Sublith School Association, and gave an address on the classification of teachers. Professor Scringer spike on the training of infant classes, and Mr. W. Drysdae on the selection and Mr. Fair on the class heation of the library.

Professor Moyse, of McGill College, lectured before the Young People's Association of St. Paul's Church, on Monday evening, his subject being Tennyson's "In Memoriam." The course of lectures this winter an set the auspices of this society has been both interesting and profitable, and the interest well sustained.

A kermesse for the benefit of the Noire Dame Hospital is ann-unced to be weld in June, and the citizens generally are being appealed to for contributions. Among the committees advertised is one for the "lottery table" another for the "fish pond," etc. The sooner this kind of grabling is stamped out, and the less respectable people by ve to do whilit the better.

## Sabbath School Teacher.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

March 25. 1

REVIEW.

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Herod and John the Baptist.—Herod's opinion of Jesus. The impresonment of John the Baptist, its reason and effect on John himself. The Baptist's death, and how it was brought about. His disciples go and tell Jesus.

The Multitude Fed.—On the death of John the Baptist Jesus and Ilis disciples withdrew to a desert place on the north-eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee. Trither, vast crowds followed Ilim to hear His instructions. Evening was drawing near and the people were hungry. To feed them the Saviour multipled miraculously five loaves and two fishes, all the food in their poise-sion, into sufficient to feed 5,000 men, besides women and children. Alter all were satisfied, twelve baskets of fragments remained.

Jesus Walking on the Sea. While the disciples were returning by boat to the western of our the lake, Jesus betook Himself alone to a mountain to pray. The disciples were met by contrary winds. While they were struggling, Jesus approached them walking on the water. His reassuring words. Peter's confidence and his mistake. The storm ceases when Jesus enters the boat. The effect produced on the minds of the disciples by Jesus' words and works.

Jesus and the Afflicted.—The earnest plea of the Canavnitish mother on behalf of her afflicted daughter. The trial of her faith and its reward. Her daughter healed from that very hour Thereafter multitudes were healed of their various diseases. The wonder and praise of the people on beholding Christ's marvellous cures.

Peter Confessing Christ.—In answer to Christ's question, Whom say ye that I am? Peter says: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. The confession of Christ the rock on which the Christian Church is built. Christ fore.ells His suff rings and death to the disciples. Peter's rebuke an: Christ's stern reproof. The followers of Christ must exercise self denial. The worm of the soul. The coming of the Son of man.

The Transfiguration.—Christ accompanied by Peter, James and John, ascends a high mountain apart, where he was transfigured before them. His face was illuminated with a heavenly beauty and splend our; and His garments became re-piendent. Moses and Elias visit Him. He talks with them of the decease He is to accomplish at Italian them on the cloud expressing the Father's approval, "This is my beloved Sin, in whom I am well pleased; hearly elim." The coming of Elias fulfilled in the ministry of J hin the Biptist.

Jesus and the Little Ones—The disciples disputed about hely greatest in the king dom of heaven. A little child the pattern of humility. The exceeding great sin of cising stumbling blocks in the way of Christ's little ones. The nature of self denial. Chist's mission to seek and save the lost. The good Sheph rd leaves the ninety and nine, and seeks the lost sheep. "Even so, it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven that one of these little ones should perish."

A Lesson on Forgiveness.—When Peterasked how often he should forgive an off-nding brither—seven times—Christ replie!, "I say not un o thee, Un il sevent times, but, Until seventy times seven." The example of the debtor who, unable to pay his lord, after pleading is forgiven. The conduct of this pardoned debtor towards his fellow-servant who was in his debt. The indignation of his fellow-servants and his lord's anger. The punishment inflicted on the heartless and ungrateful servant who had been himself forgiven. The debt of sin, and how its forgiveness can be obtained.

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The Rich Young Ruler —The amiable and rich young man comes to Jesus asking what good thing he e n do to inhe it eternal life. He tells him that to gain heaven by works he must keep the law of God perfectly. This the young min thinks he has done. As a test of his sincerity, and to show the young man the deceitulness of the human heart, Christ tells him to sell all his possessions, give to the poor and become a follower of Himself. The young man goes sorrowfully away. He turned his back upon Christ. This morinful incident gives occasion for Jesus' warning against the danger of riches.

Christ's Last Journey to Jerusalem.—On the way to

Christ's Last Journey to Jerusalem.—On the way to Jerusalem, whither great multirules are througing to keep the Passover week, Christ takes His disciples aside and tells them plainly of His suff rings now near at hand. The request of Salome, the mother of James and John, for prominent places in the coming kingdom. It is not rank and favour that confers distinction, but suffering for Christ and service for Him that receives the divine approval. Christ's own example.

Christ Entering Jerusalem. —In sulfilment of the prophecy, Christ eners the city in triumph. The multitude did Him homage by strewing branches by the way and cried, "Hosani a to the son of Davil! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the L id; Hosania in the highest." After reaching the city He enters the Temple, and for the second time drives forth buyers and sellers from the sacred place. In this triumphal entry of Jesus the children took a prominent part. They joined with heart and voice in the hosanias to the Son of David.

The Son Rejected —The parable of the vineyard. It was fully equipped and protected, then let out to husbandmen during the lord's absence. Servants sent at the proper season for fruit. How they were treated by the wicked husbandmen. Other servants sent similarly used. Then, the Son is sent who is east out and slain. This applied to Christ. The people who abuse their privileges are rejected. The felly and danger of those who reject the Saviour.