# British and Foreign.

Ray, W. Ricay Munnay, Brunsaichstreet church, Manchester, bas commenced a course of addresses to young men and maidens on the "Heroes and Martyrs of the Reformation," illustrative of the medallion portraits in the windows of his church. Sunday evening the second address was delivered, on John Huss, when the church was filled chiefly by the class intended to be reached.

In the course of a discussion in the Dunfermine United Presbyterian Presbytery, Rev. D. McLean, referring to the examination of students, asserted that students sometimes used atroclous English. While staying at Leven during the summer he heard the Queen's English massacred in the pulpit in such a manner as he never heard before. Divinity students should above all things know the English language.

THE movement is taking practical shape for a second occumenical conference of the Methodist Churches throughout the world. The first was held in London, but the next is to as-semble in the United States. The various sections have officially expressed their concurrence in the plan and a meeting is to be beld at the Wesleyan mission house in London this month to form a general committee and elect an executive.

PRINCIPAL CAIRMS, uncle of Rev. John Cairns, Junior pastor of the U. P. church, preached at the anniversary in Buccleuch street. Dumfries; at the soires Rev. W. M'Dowall, of Kirkma-hoe Free church, expressed a hope that the day was not far distant when they ld not be able to say there was a Free and U. P. congregation in the one town, but when there would be one large congregation including both. Princi-pal Cairns said that union with the Free Church might now be regarded as practical politics.

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SAYs the Glasgow Christian Leader:
The work on "Old Scottish Communion Plate," including notices of baptism plate, sacramental tokens, and
Scottish hall marks, by Rev. Thomas
Burne, P.R.S.E., F.S.A.Scot., which
we noticed as being in progress some
months ago, has been somewhat delayadd to consequence of the unaccontrol ed, in consequence of the unexpected abundance of the materials which have been placed at Mr. Berne's disposal; but we understand it is now in a forward state towards completion, and will be issued shortly.

On Thursday and Friday evenings Oct. 18 and 18, Rev. John McNeill conducted evangelistic services in St. Paul's Free Church, Dundee. In the course of his sermon on the former them and make them genuine down to

A COMPERENCE of the Northern Pres byteries was held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, South Shields—Rev. James Mackensie in the chair. A paper on "Helps and Hindrances to Aggressive Christian Work" was read by Rev. R. W. R. Ren-Work was read by Rev. E. W. R. Rettoul, of Darlington. Rev. Dr. Rose, Newcastle, followed with a paper on "How to Foster Activity, Harmony, and Spiritual Life." Interesting discusions followed the papers. Mr. Rae, Squderland, asked if it was right for members of churches to attend balls and everything under the sun instead of heing present at the work-day serof being present at the work-day ser-victs. Mr. McClelland held that people could be serving Christ at a poli-

to the Established Synod of Glasgow and Ayr the report of the committee on Sabbath observance, which deplored the growing tendency to relax the sacredoest of the day. The strictness with which it was wont to be regarded in Scotland is a thing of the past. The laxity is seen in more work being done in some public works than the legitimusts demands of trade require and also in the readinger with which farmers in the readiness with which farmers employ the day in harvesting. The committee are persuaded that one very powerful cause of non-churchgoing is the amount of labour demanded in some quarters on Sabbath and the inclination with meaning that is a day of females. rith many to make it a day of frivolous

The Trish correspondent of the Merical States of the Link Mononioranist ministers is about to be presented to Lord Salisbery and Lord Hartington; at a hangust in the Whitehall Rooms, Hotel Metropole, London, on the rath of November. The address will be presented by the Moderator of the Goneral Assembly (Rev. R. J. Lynd) and the Rev. Dr. Evans, Methodist minister, and other seniment. Nooconformist ministers in Ireland; and its purport is to "deprecate in the strengest manner, a dissertious to the best interests of the country, asseparate Parliament for Ireland, or any legislation tending to imperil the Lagislation tending to imperil the Lagislation tending to imperil the Lagislation tending to imperil Parliament for Ireland, or any legislation tending to imperil Parliament for Ireland, or any legislation tending to imperil Parliament. There are upwards of 900 Mesconformist ministers in Ireland, and it is believed that very few will in the closing weeks of his life. Though received with action pain, no murmur occuped his lips; though he knew that death was approaching with replication with action, with action pain, no murmur occuped his lips; though he knew that death was approaching with replication with his kindred in Jessach, on Tuesday, Oct. 23. There was a large gathering of memory legislation and it is believed that very few will Targ Irish correspondent of the Mer d it is believed that very few will while their names.

Under the heading "Rebuke of a Stingy Chutch," the Glasgow Carlettan Leader has the following editorial joference to a recent utterance regarding giving in the Scottish Episcopal Church :- The Primus of the Scottish Roiscopal church does not put the thing precisely as any of his Presbyterian neighbours would put it; but spite of the somewhat legal look of his phrase, there can be no question that he goes to the root of the matter in the rebuke which he administered to his fick for their stinginess at the Church Council at Dundee. He has Scriptural authority for wanting to get one tenth of their incomes, and without circumlocution he told his hearers that until they have acquired in higher degree than now "the spirit of self-sacrifice in almagiving, neither their prayers nor their treasure in heaven much, nor their treasure in heaven much of a reality." It is time that the overseers of the Scottlish Episcopal communion were all apeaking very plainly on this subject. It involves no lack of charity to say that there is probably no church in Christendom with so many wealthy people in it that gives so little to the cause of God. Bishop Jermyn has been looking for the reason of the the rebuke which he administered to his fisck for their stinginess at the wealthy people in it that gives so little to the cause of God. Bishop Jermyn has been looking for the reason of the failure and he finds it in selfish luxury
—a disposition to spend freely for one's own gratification and stingily for the good of others.

REV. JOHN BLACK, General Secre tary of the Presbyterian Church in England, whose very serious illness was mentioned in these columns a few weeks ago, died soth October, at his residence, as Highbury Grange N., Lon-don. His death is greatly lamented. The Messenger pays a loving tribute to the memory of the deceased Secretary. We quote the following paragraphs from its issue of Oct. 26: "His loss is a very heavy blow to our Church; for, in the position he held as the first person ap-pointed to the office of Secretary on its creation by the Synod, he displayed a remarkable administrative akili, com-bioing the highest fidelity to rules, with a tender sympathy for all cases of difficulty that came under their operation. He loved our Church with a deepseated affection, displayed in other ways as well as in the conscientious discharge of his often severe and trying duties. His truly Christian apirist appeared in all the tenor of his life, and he has left a place empty in many hearts which will not again be alled. Born in Newcastle afty-six years ago, he spent his early life? In South Shields, where he received his education, and prepared for a business career. After reaching manbood, however, he was led to study for the ministry, and took his arts course at the University of Glasgow, and his theological course at the Prescourse of his sermon on the former area in the sermon on the former area in the expressed the hope that ail his hearers had been redecimed from byterian College, London. Suon after beligious routine seed beenters rether and being licensed, he was ordained to his red and brite and brit under Mr. Black's fostering care, a change speedly took place. For some years he was a member of the Sunder-land School Board, and proved a tower of strength to the undenominational party. On the removal of the Rev. John Reid from Blyth to Salford, he was elected clerk of the Presbytery of Newcastle; and in this position did admirable service in making and carryadmirable service is making and carrying out the arrangements the unionrendered necessary. \* The Synod of
18y8 appointed blue the Church's first
General Secretary. \* Few even within
the Church know how much anxious
thought, how much painetaking toil,
Mr. Black gave to his work. It was
impossible for him to perform any duty
in a perfunctory manner. Even the
routine work of the office never became ne work of the office never became mechanical to him, for all wir done for the Master. Conveners, and Members MR. BLAIR of Cambusiang submitted the Master. Conveniers, and Members of Committees, who are at the heart of the Retablished Synod of Glasgow the Church's articides are resident. that the Church's first General Secre-tary was very peculiarly a precious gift a new church for Rev. John M'Neill is from the Church's Great Head. His now taking definite form. Two comthat the Church's first General Secrehigh business capacity, his wisdom in counsel, his wide and accurate knowledge of all the Church's interests, his of a large building, and it is believed a mustery of details, his finely balanced central site can be obtained without judgment, and his lofty conscientious—much difficulty. The committee, howness gave him a position of command-ing influence in the Committees of the Church; while his unfailing courtesy, bis utter lack of self-assertiveness, his genial kindliness, made it a delight to be a fellow-worker with him. The Church can never know how much she owes in every department of her work to him whose foes we toourn: \* In his spiritual life he breathed the pure and

ower for many years, and leaves i

### Special Motices.

Owing to fil health, Rev. J. S. Hami ton, M.A., of Rutland square church Dublin, has resigned his charge.

## CATARRII.

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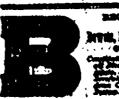
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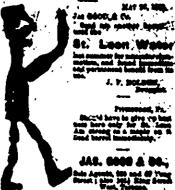
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