TO COUREAPONDENTS. All communications and letters intended for publication, and everything connected

with the Katterial Department of this fournal should be addressed to Mr Geo. M Robinson, Killer of "The Presbylerian Reclair," Rox 2587, Turanto All letters relating to the Business Depart-

ment, PRESETTRIIAN NESS CO., TO. RONTO, should be uddressed to Hr. D. I Medinsh, Business Manayer Presbyterian Neurs Co., Toronto.

Oresbyterian (Review.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891

" I am in the place where I am demanded of Conscience to speak the truth, and there fore the truth I speak, impugn it whose list."-John Knox.

PROFESSION et. LIVING.

CEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS in U Harper's Magazine for October, playfully pourtrays a rich man worshipping in the church on Sunday morning, "abashiating himself" in his pew and and afterwards walking home with a Golden Rule and the Christian religion think you need them here. The preach nessy, to the effect, that should the Bill judgment of the people is invited on a forbid you to 'unload' upon David the ing of your missionaries is one thing pass, the committee to whom it would definite proposal from Sir John Macstock that you believe to be very shaky." The reply would probably be, in Mr. Curtis' opinion, "Stuff-every man for himself. Of course Christianity is an excellent thing, but it doesn't mean that." No, it must be confessed with shame and sorrow that it does not necessarily mean that in all cases.

There can be no doubt that the separation between the pew and the counting-house, or in other words, between man Catholics from holding the offices the religious and the secular in men's lives, is one of the greatest hindrances to the growth of the cause of Christ with which the Church has to contend, as it certainly forms a basis of reproach and scorn among the enemies of re- an anomaly which are a discredit to ligion. Prof. Ely, of Johns Hopkins, the nation." He stated that, as Chanwriting from the Christian standpoint, cellor of the Exchequer, he had plead- appeal against Judge Killam's decision \$275 :--

Labouring men do not feel that it is neceseartly better to work for a Christian than one who denies the obligations of Christianity-the outcome of experience has not taught then, that such is the case. They do not rejoice when they learn that a railroad magnate, in whose employ thousands of their number stand, is regularly attending an orthodox church;

derision is no doubt unfair. Much of Gladstone asked, "is the Catholie's rate levied upon Protestants and Roman ing import, and affecting the integrity order permit scope for study, prayer, dom of eternal happiness; (3) Jesus it is false. But that there should be legal position? [Before the Act of Catholics alike for the whole sum." and well-being of the Dominion to a meditation and benevolent work in the Christ has taught that children belong enough of inconsistency and hypocrisy 1829 every subject was entitled presum- Justice Killam held that the new Pub- much greater extent than any commer- poorer districts. The fixed hours of to heaven." earnest Christian who is also observant olics were debarred by the Test Act." that it was quite competent for the legis. The unchanging position of The and 10.45 p.m. According to the Mon- first and second Adam, as well as his that there is foundation for the taunts number of good lawyers, including the schools which it had established. of the world in the shortcomings of Chief Justice, were not aware that there some who are regarded as religious per- was any disability except the Test Act,

the Sunday profession and the week-qualified Catholics. Parliament, when The Chief Justice held that schools, gent, free and independent citizens, and Canada the work of the St. Andrew's ing through it from cover to cover. It day conduct of Christians has been it repealed the Test Act, had no speci- under the Public Schools Act, are not that professedly Christian people will Brotherhood, which has been so suc- stricken parent. turned into a stumbling block by thou fic intention to open those offices, and denominational; they are in the strict- exercise their franchise as a sacred trust, cessful in the United States. A consands. This contradiction has made it was therefore his duty not to be de- est sense public, non-sectarian schools. No considerations of material pros- vention of the brotherhood in Canada ject of Heaven; Its Locality; God; religion a subject of mocking and of terred from prosecuting this Bill, the ob. There is no provision in the Public perity, whether real or speculative, or of will shortly be held in Canada. disgust, not only among the labouring ject of which was simply to remove an Schools Act by which any man in the personal or party advancement, should classes, but also in the cultured and lit- anomaly which was supposed to exclude. erary world. Rudyard Kipling, whose and perhaps did exclude, certain of the can be compelled to support denominal principles of civil and religious liberty, much some churches are dependent for question of how to get to the Better clever stories have recently had such a Queen's subjects from holding certain tional schools. Roman Catholics may the observance of which alone can numbers upon the good music they fur- World. The discussion is quite full, vogue, spends a good deal of energy in offices. The Bill, Mr. Gladstone said carry on schools since the passing of the make nations truly honourable and nish gratis. Judging from this frequent without diffuseness, and the style of the decribing a somewhat evale type of in further, did not affect the succession of consistent Christian. But stale as the the crown, because the crown was not the union, they can collect fees from of their country to look backward as attend church?"—"Oh, I go where I carried irresistibly forward. The author's type is, and overdrawn as it usually is, open to competition. it did not originate entirely in the fancy of story writers. The truth of the in- Smith, drew the attention of the House way they please. The Public Schools dictment cannot be denied. Hundreds to the fact that Mr. Gladstone had, Act, the validity of which was impeachof professing Christians live a double when in office, failed to urge such a ed, is an Act dealing with the general life—a secular, selfish life and a religi. measure, that he had spoken in favour educational system of the Province. It ous life. Of these two lives it has been of it only when in opposition, and that does not deal with denominational, able sums have been left to charity and or chief reason for attendance upon bliss in which any whom they have lost aptly said, the first weight a ton, and imoreover, when in office in 1881, in an iseparate or dissident schools. Its obtakes six days out of the week for indul. swering a question on the same subject, gence; the last is a fragment, and gets he said that the Government did not along with a fragment of the Lord's intend to advocate the abolition of all Day. The first is real, the second is a the remaining religious checks, such as people of the Province who choose to pretence--conscious or unconscious.

Blaikie in his paper in THE REVIEW mand the Bill. Mr. Smith opposed the leges which the Roman Catholics enlast week pointed out, is the consistent | Bill because it applied to two persons | joyed at the time of the union as to delife. More and more this truth is being only, and moved that it be read for the nominational schools are not dealt with, placed in the foreground of religious second time six months hence. teaching. And it is none too soon, The world needs to-day more than any | motion for the second reading of the Bill stated as his opinion, that the apreal ching else religion carried into its daily was rejected by 256 to 223. As falls, and that it should be dismissed business. No Christian may for a mo | might have been expected, the Irish | with costs. ment imagine that any part of his life is Home Rule Party, including Mr. Parsecular in the sense of being divorced | nell, voted en masse for the motion. from the governing and guiding religious influence. To take but one in evoked from a large portion of the Nonstance, the relations of employer and conformist pulpit and press, very decidignored by any genuine child of God. don City Temple, voiced public opinion claim for the continuation of the old And yet how many reputedly good peo- by declaring from his pulpit, before an system.

ple recognize in it only a secular obli-

pudiate a trust."

make as (avourable a report? Or would paradox. happy consciousness of duty done. he remark, as a Chinaman in this Dom-He pertinently inquires how it would inion recently did in conversation with stone's Bill had passed the second ordered the writs to issue for a new be if some attendant spirit should say to Superintendent Robertson?: "You reading, is apparent from the notice of election, to be held on March 5th Solomon Moneybags: "Solomon, the send missionaries to my country; I motion given by Sir John Pope Hen- According to an official statement, the and the practice of your Christians is be referred, should be instructed donald's Government to the Washinganother."

THEIRELIGIOUS DISABILITIES BILL

THE motion for the second reading

the removing of the disabilities of Roof Viceroy of Ireland and Lord Chancellor of England, was debated last week. In speaking to his motion, Mr. Gladstone said the object was to removefrom the statutes "an injustice and difficult offices to which the most obdisabled from holding the offices of of England. The Catholic Relief Act which was repealed in 1863. It was Taylor and Judge Bain agreeing with The want of correspondence between contested whether repeal effectually Judge Killam and Judge Dubuc contra.

The leader of the Government, Mr. prevented the Chancellor or Sovereign take advantage of them for the educa-"I de irresistible apologetic," as Prof. being Catholic. Catholics did not de Ition of their children. Rights or privi-

After further debate, Mr. Gladstone's the Act. It must be held, his lordship

It is worthy of notice that the Bill employed. The responsibilty here is ed expressions of dissent. Amongst tute is regarded as the charter of the very grave and weighty. It cannot be others, Rev. Joseph Parker, of the Lon- rights of the Province—some ground of

immense audience, that the Roman Catholic religion is not only a religious given much satisfaction to the friends the associations of the place. Therefore it pro Thestandard of Christian living in these faith, but also a State policy; that it is of public education generally. But if hibits its members attending theatres. The days has fallen sadly away from the re- a State policy first, and a religious fifth we are to judge by the coldness with and the money she bequeathed, and the Churches have the same right to receive cord of the early believers, whose worst second. "It is to the credit of Pop-which the decision has been received it that they would if she had dropped it into the enemies and persecutors do not seem cry," he said, "that it does not conceal by the party journals, it is most unwel-plate or paid it for a pew. to have discovered in them anything its political purpose and claim. It wants come to the politicians who are angling worthy of censure except their peculiar to rule the world. When kings and after the Roman Catholic vote. The belief. The contrast is striking between thrones stand in its way they must be Roman Catholics in Manitoba have the worldliness, self-indulgence and op- removed. Its own words are : the tent- called upon their co-religionists in who "see no good "in indeavouring to pression which are by words against the poral shall be subject to the spiritual the other Provinces to stand by them Christianize them during their tempor-Church of this age and the evidence of power.' This one sentence determines in their efforts to thwart the will of the ary residence in this country, might Pling in his report to Trajan at the be- my attitude towards Mr. Gladitone's people as expressed in a constitutional secthaps be led to modify their opinions ginning of the second century. As the proposed Bill. I am not in the faintest way, and it may be taken for granted if they would consider, in the light of outcome of his investigation among the degree animated by religious prejudice. that they will exhaust every effort to turn the following bit of biography which Christians of his province, he bears re. A man can honestly be an agnostic and the dissensions of Protestants and party we find in an exchange, what thousands luctant testimony that "this was the an Englishman; but he cannot be a necessities to their own account. There of converted Chinamen might accomsum of their fault or error, that they thorough Englishman and a consistent may, in consequence, be some delay plish for Christ, in their native land: were wont to meet together on a stated papist." He quoted from Mr. Glad. in giving effect to the will of the "Lum Foon, formerly a member of the day before sunrise, and sing a hymn to stone "Vatican Decrees" to support people in Manitoba, but in the end Methodist Mission church, San Fran-Christ as God, and bind themselves by his pention, and to prove that the loy- ecclesiastical privilege must disappear cisco, gave up a good business and rea sacramentum that they would not alty and civil duty of the Roman Cath. and the Provincial right to institute and turned to China to do missionary work commit thest or robbery or adultery, olic must be subordinated to religious maintain public and non-sectarian at his own charges. He has built a that they would not break faith nor re dictation. He protested against the schools will be fully established. idea of "Popish Lord Chancellors," Would a heathen, as the result of and argued that the provision in the Bill miscellaneous inquiry in this or any that they should not be trustees of confession that he is a miserable sinner, Christian land to-day, be constrained to Church of England endowments was a THE Governor General, on the advice

> to insert a clause relieving the Sovereign and members of the Royal Family from all religious disabilities. Sir John Pope Hennessy's proposal was only carrying Mr. Gladstone's measure to its logical conclusion. Protestants who bly on a question of purely commerof thet Bill, introduced by Mr. Glad- fondly dream that a Roman Catholic cial policy which it is quite beyond our stone in the Imperial Parliament, for will never sit on the throne of England again, may well rub their eyes and ask, "What next?"

THE MANITOBA SOHOOL AOT.

THE constitutionality of the Manitoba School Act has been sustained by the full Court at Winnipeg, on the ed in 1868 for the opening of the most upholding it. It will be remembered be challenged as to what course they that the matter was brought before the would, if returned to Parliament, adopt cannot give large assistance to the minthing in 'he Word of God to support it; jection was taken. It was doubtful now courts by way of an application to quash on any moral or educational question whether Roman Catholics are legally two by-laws passed by the city of Winnipeg for the purpose of raising funds Viceroy of Ireland and Lord Chancellor for school purposes. The principal tune time to call to account the men ground stated in the original summon; in both parties who voted for the Enthey do not anticipate in consequence the shortthey do not anticipate in consequence the shortdid not impose in so many words disand that on which it was sought to
downment of the Jesuits, as well as to
the contrary, they greet the news that one of
their oppressors has allied himself with the
church, with mocking laughter.

of England. The Catholic Relief Act ground stated in the original summons, in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
did not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London with the consent of
in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London wi titled to hold them otherwise than as be levied upon Protestant and Roman and the Manitoba School Act. These attention in religious circles, generally soul that can esseible he save every A great deal of such criticism and now legally entitled. "What," Mr. Catholic schools are united and one are moral questions having a far-reach- in England. The rules of the new emphasizes the vast extent of His Kingto give rise to it is deplorable; and every ably to hold any crown office, but Cath- lie School Act was not ultra vires, and cial policy.

Justice Killam's judgment has been sustained by the full court, Chief Justice Province, Roman Catholic or Protestant, take precedence of a regard for the parents sending children to their well as forward. schools, or maintain the schools in any tion of the people, to provide public, non-sectarian schools, open to all the or in any way prejudicially affected by

. It is stated that an appeal from this decision will be taken to the Supreme Court, the advocates of Separate schools pretending to find in the word "practice" in the Manitoba Act-which sta-

THE ELECTIONS.

of his Ministers, has dissolved What was to be expected if Mr. Glad-the sixth Parliament of Canada, and

The appeal to the people is estensididates for the suffrages of the people, if old members, may be called to account for their votes on any question, and, whether old or new, they may also likely to come before them.

The present, therefore, is an oppor-

and sincere must confess with shame Mr. Gladstone added that he and a lature to abolish the system of Separate Ravigw on these moral questions is treal Gazette, it is not impossible that statements in regard to original sin, well known, and does not require a like organization may soon have a hardly square with Confessional Calvinre-statement.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

By the will of the late Emma Abbot. a popular singer and actress, considerject is to provide for the general educa. Baptist, one Congregational, one Uni- to the thoughtless ones who go up into doubt in the Methodist Episcopal the order of the day. Church whether the money should be received, inasmuch as that Church condemns the theatre. The New York eral application :---

The gift of all money which the owner has a tegal and moral right to dispose of should be received by chartles, churches and colleges. The title to stolor money inheres to the original The title to stoles money inheres to the original owner, and he who knowing it to be stolen would receive it, is as receiver as had as the original third. The Methodist Episopal Church does not teach that a dramatic representation is a she in itself. It holds that the theatre as an institution is evil in its influence, and specially permissions to the young; that this evil infuhas once more splendidly confessed of what would best reach such a people,

The decision of the full court has lence comes from the matter of plays, the man

The people who would exclude the Chinese from America, as well as those Mission property in toreign style of architecture with preaching hall and

Sour time ago we referred briefly to address. the fact that the Episcopal church in Dr. VanDike's two sermons are condonald's Government to the Washing. the fact that the Episcopal church in fined to the salvation of children. They ton authorities for a settlement of all existing differences between the two ing the last twenty years than any other and "All Children Saved," and their countries, on a basis of an extension of Protestant body. The opinion we then publication is justified by the author in the trade between them. growth, that it was owing to the amount dream of the perdition of infants has of pastoral work done, is confirmed by the soul of Christendom, and the hope of their salvation has grown brighter province either to advocate or con. for January. The increase is owing, not and more clear from year to year; but demn. Although the opinion of the to the attractiveness of the liturgy nor there is still room and need for a book demn. Although the opinion of the to the attractiveness of the intuity not to prove that the black vision is utterly electorate is asked upon a commercial to the ease of admission to the sacra-baseless, and that the bright hope is question solely, it must be evident that ments, but to the amount of work done, altogether reasonable, since it rests uptheir privileges at the hustings and the as is found by examining the statistics on the same foundation as Christianity polls are not necessarily confined to of the fifty-three parishes in which the itself." The stupid calumny that the the matter of dollars and cents. Cancity is divided. The growth is connect to twenty-four—those which furnish the Presbyterian Church is peculiarly rerector with one to six fellow-labourers, sponsible for it, is refuted in a racy hisordained or unordained. Herein is a torical view of the facts of the case. This hint for Presbyterian congregations in disposed of, the argument proceeds as follarge towns and cities. If the elders lows: "The doctrine of the perdition of isters in pastoral work, there ought to (2) it is opposed to natural justice; (3) be assistant pastors.

IT is stated that the proceedings of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, recently Jesus our Lord. That all children dyprayer are 11 a.m., noon, 5.30 p.m., famous passage in Romans v., on the footing in Canada, as Mr. F. Dumoulin blazes forth into unnecessary fierceness; Every true patriot must wish that the son of the rector of St. James', Toronto, but, all the same, the little book will, be contest now pending will be conducted formerly of Montreal, is just now busi- perused with profit, and the reader will in a manner entirely becoming intelli- ly engaged in trying to extend through find it hard to lay it down without go-

IT would be interesting to know how Act just as they did at the time of great. It is a time for all true lovers reply to the question "Where do you ly and "human," that the reader is, can hear the best music," it is a pretty modest hope for his readers will surely general motive. Probably it is better be realized: -"That the book may Other things being equal, good music to it a little more clearly, and comfort is an advantage but, alas I for the re- them with some brighter glimpses than lizion of those who make it their only perhaps they have got elsewhere, of the \$5,000 each to two Presbyterian, two public worship. That good may come versalist and two Methodist societies, the House of the Lord with no higher In her, will she says these are the aim than the gratification of their churches "I attended from time to musical tastes, ought to be the earnest time, and where I particularly enjoyed prayer and aim especially of the memthe service." There appears to be some bers of churches where fine singing is

> decided to give all the gifts which he geti's. In his preface the fact is emdemns the theatre. The New York has received from all the crowned heads phasised that "if a preacher does something to form the habits of his people, of the denumination, has no doubt the of Europe and other admirers to Gen, the people do almost as much to form record should be received, and lays Booth, of the Salvation Army, for the the habits of the preacher." Dr. Dale down some principles which are of gen. cause of helping the poor in London. has been thirty-seven years a minister The gifts are valued at nearly \$500,000. in busy Birmingham, and in "a con-They consist of pearls of rare value, gregation in which there are never many gold cups and similar articles. A numit many men and women with an active, ber of them were received from the vigorous and speculative intellect, and

before men, his faith in the power of the True Light to brighten and sweeten the darkest and foulest moral wildernesses.

DR. COCHRANG has received £200 from the Free Church of Scotland, in aid of Home Missions.

Literary Notices,

BRYOND THE STARS, OR HEAVEN, ITS INHABITANTS, OCCUPATIONS AND LAFE. By Thomas Hamilton, D.D., President of Queen's College, Belfast. Second edition. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark. Cloth, 734 x 534 inches, pp. 270. Price \$1.25.

od and Little Children: The Blessed State of all who die in Childhood, proved and taught as part of the Gospel of Christ. By Henry Van Dyke. New York: A. D. F. Randolph & Co. Cloth, 7 × 434 inches, pp. vii. + 81. Price \$1.0c. Both for sale by Presbyterian News Co., Terento.

·Both these are books for the people. schools. The building is one storey They are not wanting in signs of learnhigher than any other in the town, and ing and research, but the discussions are commands a view of the surrounding for both Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Vantowns and villages, and the "Jesus Dyke are preachers heard gladly. It house" is the talk of the country. Lum is easy to imagine the interest with Foon preaches the gospel and teaches which the discourses were listened to school, having about thirty pupils under on their first delivery. They are prescreed to us here, practically in their original form; and even in cold type, carry with them the glow of the spoken

ttiscontrarytothe p-inciples of judgment as revealed to us by Jesus Christ; (4) it is contrary to the revelation of the love of God which is given in Christ soul that can possibly be saved, and

The author's interpretation of

Dr. Hamilton traverses the whole subthe Cherubim; the Angels; the Saints; Children in Heaven; Recognition in Heaven; between Death and the Resurrection; and finally, the very practical to go for this end than not to go at all, bring 'the land that is very far off' a little nearer, help them to see their title may be 'beyond the stars.'

> THE LIVING CHRIST AND THE FOUR Gospets: by R. W. Dale, LLD., Birmingham. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Co. 71/2 x 51/2 in., pp. xii. + 299. For sale by the Presbyterian News Co., Toronto. Price \$1.50

Dr. Dale has, in the "Living Christ and the Four Gospels," made an im-Ir is announced that Mr. Stanley has portant contribution to popular apolo-Masters of Arts, although there are in