TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

C.R.T.S.

OBILLIA, ONT.—Never before, probably, was St. James' Sunday school bouse filled as it was for the April meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society. Every inch of room was occupied, and many were turned away unable to gain admittance. The attraction was "Jessica's First Prayer," a service of song prepared by the choir, under the direction of the Rev. S. W. E. Greene. The touching story was read by him, and at short intervals solos, duets, quartettes and choruses were introduced. When the whole choir, numbering upwards of forty, did so well, it would be invidious to particularize the re-pective parts taken by adults but the singing of "Poor Little Jessica" by the little son and daughter of Mr. H. F. Sinclair was worthy of special mention. Though the difficulty of seating the large audience caused the meeting to be continued till considerably la'er than anticipated, all appeared in-terested till the close, and the collection-\$14-gave practical proof that those present had been pleased. There was time for only two recitations, which were given by Miss Winters and Mr. F. Evans. The proceedings were opened with readings of Scripture and prayer, and closed with the Doxology and Benediction. Six pledges were taken. The next meeting of the Society will be held on the 21st inst., when the Rev. Edwin Daniel will deliver an address.

THE total annual income of the four great missionary societies of Great Britain and the British and Foreign Bible Society is in amount equal to the money spent on drink in England for sixty days.

The Popular Science Monthly for March gives the following: "M. Marambel reports that of 3,000 convicts in France examined with respect to their habits of drunkenness or temperance, seventy-nine per cent of vagabonds from fifty to fifty seven per cent of assassins and incendiaries, fifty-three per cent of offenders against morals, seventyone per cent of theives and sharpers, and seventy-seven per cent of offenders against property were drunkards. Drunkards are nearly as numerous among youths under twenty as among adulus.

In one of the benevolent institutions of Europe where the destitute are provided for, the new comers have their photographs taken while in rags before they are washed, so that they may always have in the picture a reminder of the degredation from which they were lifted; so in this book, God keeps before thee a picture of thy former desti-

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our impatient repudiation of duties that demand self-sacrifice; by our unreadiness to take pains, to bear burdens, to meet unpleasantnesses for the sake of others? By all this, what mean we while we call Christ "Lord"? Can it be we are of those who cry, "Lord, Lord," but do not the will of the Heaven ly Father? Rev. R. F. Alsop.

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