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PASTORS and READERS.

Pastors are respectfully requested to announce to their congregations, and our readers to tell their friends, that the numbers of this paper for the remainder of the present year will

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DR. COCHRANE has received £150 from the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, in aid of the Home Mission Fund

THE congregation of the Pirst Presby terian church, Jamestown, N.Y. has extended a call to the Rev. D. L. McCrae, of Cobourg. This is one of the strongest congregations in Southwestern New

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Ra-A CORRESIONDENT writes to the Ra-view:—Special services were held in the united congregations of Kirkheld and Bolsover for two weeks during the month of October. The meetings at the latter place were very encouraging. A great many people attended and took a very deep interest in the Lord's work. God's

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Upon the evening of July 10, 1888
Mrs Brimer, President of the Toronto,
Presbyterial Society, W. F. M. S., addressed the ladies of Cashel and Unionville Presbyterian congregations upon
Home and Foreign Mission work—more
especially that connected with our own
Church in Canada. The constitution of
an auxiliary then followed to be known
by the name "Cashel and Unionville."
The Society opened with a membership of
twelve. The election of officers resulted
as follows: President, Miss. Mackintosh;
first vice-president, Miss. Mackintosh;
first vice-president, Miss. M. C. Bruce;
second vice-president, Miss. M. C. Bruce;
treasurer, Mrs. Jenkina; secretary, Miss
J. G. Bruce.

Overiches of Young People's Associa-

sute, O.tawa:—Nov 13, "Ter-Centenary of the Defeat of the Spanish Armada", Nov. 27, Original papera, musicand recitations; Dec. 21, Life of Daniel; Dec. 27, Special Christmas entertainment; Jan. 8, An evening with Wordsworth; Jan. 22, Debate—Is modern science anti-Christian?; Jan. 29, An evening with Mendelssohn; Feb. 12, An evening with Longfellow; Feb. 26, Debate—Should paper immigration be prohibited?; March 12, Lecture by Rev. W. T. Herridge, B.D.; March 26, Life of Blijah; April 9, Original papers, musica and recitations; April 23, Closing social.

sionarits were read, and showed the vast-ness of the field in the city for those who are anxious to help the poor and erring at their very doors. Mrs. Paul read an interesting article entitled "The Stay-atinteresting article entitled "The Stay-at-Homes" It brought out clearly the re-sponsibility laid upon those who stay at home to do all within their power in their own honseholds, their churches, and mn-sionary societies, in helping forward the great work of evangelizing the world. The committee appointed to visit the Auxiliary Society in Lachius, brought in an encouraging report.

gence to indicate the good work being done by our Church in the Bastern sec-

tion.
Presbyterianism is a power in the Lower Provinces. Our churches are manned by evangelical and scholarly men. The type of student developed at Pine Hill, under the efficient guidance of Professors McKnight, Curry and Pollok, will compare favourably with those from any college on the continent. The opening exercises on Wednesday, Nov. 7, were well auroted. Twenty nine students well attended Twenty nine students registered, and Dr. Curry gave a most simely and instructive lecture on "The lecture is well worth studying by every student of the "Land and the Book."

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The Presbytery of Halifax determined to keep pace with the growth of the city northward, and have just opened a mission church with that end in view. It is not one hour too soon, as other denominations have not been slow to sense their opportunity Presbyterianism must be prepared to enter every open door of use-fulness.

The Presbyterian Ladies' College, which owes very much to the untiring efforts of Rev. Robt. Laing, the paster of St. Matthew's church, has been successful beyond the most sanguine expecta-tions of its promoters. The mana_ement have spared no expense to secure the have spared no expense to secure the most efficient teachers and professors of music, etc., etc., and the result is as I state. This college is a power in Nova Scotia, and a decided check to the perni-

place were very encouraging. A great many people attended and took a very deep interest in the Lord's work. God's people were quickened, and a goodly number professed to have found the Saviour. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Perrin, was ably assisted by Rev. J. B. McLaren, of Cambiogtop.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. W. T. McMulten, the pulpit of Knox church, Woodstock, was occupied, Sabbath, 4th inst., by Rev. Prof. MacLaren, of Knox College. The Santinal-Review, in speaking of the services, says —Rev. Prof. MacLaren preached two grand sermons to large congregations. Prof. MacLaren be one of the ablest and most popular preachers of the Presbyterian church, and his sermons were listened to with intense interest, all present feeling

J. U. Bruce.

OFFICERS of Young People's Associations may obtain some hints from considuing the following programme for the session 1888-80, of St. Andrew's Institute, O.tawa:—Nov 13, "Ter-Centenary of the Defeat of the Spanish Aramy of the Defeat of the Defeat of the Defeat of the Spanish Aramy time of his death. He was the son of Mr. John Bennett, gamekeeper on the estate of Pitfirran, Scotland. He was quite young when the family came to Canada and settled in the neighbourhood of Port Hope. After attending school for a time he qualified himself to take charge of a school. He followed the profession of teaching for several years, and whilst so engaged he proved a valuable help to the pastor under whose ministry he sat, in connection with the Sabbath-school work and in exborting at prayer meetings. The acceptance with which his efforts were received at the prayer meetings ted him to look forward to the ministry as the work to which he should Debate—Should papper immigration be prohibited?; March 12, Lecture by Rev. W. T. Herridge, B.D.; March 26, Life of Blijah; April 9, Original paper, musiz and recitations; April 23, Ctosing social.

At the late monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Worsen's Missionary Society of Moetreal, Mrs. Dr. R. Campbell in the chair, Mde. Cote's report was submitted. Mrs. R. Campbell, convener of the committee on the work of the nurse, reported that Miss McSwees, formerly of the Montreal Central Hospital, had been engaged to take charge of this department of the Society's work. A number of extracts sionaries were read, and showed the vast.

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ROMANISM IN CANADA—ITS PRESENT POSITION AND ATTITUDE.

BY BOY, DR. MACYFEAR, FRINCIPAL FREESYTEREAM COLLEGE, MORTREAL (Concluded from last week.) ORREUD TO ATTREKT DIE KOLEKUD. TR EHR

The poverty and stagnation produced by the exactions and the teachings of the Church demand the attention of all true patriots. It is obvious that no people, however industrious and frugal, can prosper under such grinding exactions as we have just enumerated. Nor can it be denied that the Church has a bundred times over denounced modern science freedem, and progress in her councile, and by buils and encyclicals. Equally true it is that she has been successful in breathing the spirit of stagnation into her votaries in Quebec. Hence some of its parishes are now very much as they were parishes are now very much as they were a century ago. The world moves, but they stand still, except in so far as young people find their way into our cities and into the United States. It may be regarded almost as a rule without acception that where the Church thrives and tion that where the Cauren inrives and has things her own way, independent thought and business enterprise gradually disappear. Instances of this kind will occur to many of you without our stating them. You know where real estate has fallen in value and commercial answering has well-nich died out, and enterprise has well-nigh died out, and that, too, under naturally favourable cir-cumstances. The docile subjects of the Church are not the prominent capitalists and leading projectors of great railway lines and ocean steamship companies. The reason for this is obvious. Not that The reason for this is obvious. Not that they are wasteful, indolent, and incapable, but that their energies are paralyzed and their resources gradually absorbed by the Church. This is not a question of race, but of religion. History repeats itself. The Province of Quebec is fast approaching, if it has not already reached, so far as its French population is concerned, the condition of Scottand immediately before the Reformation, when, according to the historian, James Mackennia, "the wealth and power of the clergy were enormous! fully of the clergy were enormous; fully one-half of all the property in the sation belonged to them; every few miles all the country over there stood in some fair, fertile spot, a great establishment of some of the numerous orders of moaks, living in idleness on the fat of the land. There were 240 such places in all, and the whole population of the kingdom was under a million."

It is true that the Roman Catholic population of this Province is somewhat larger than that of Scotland at the time reterred to, but we have, according to Mr. Cruchet's figures, a far greater array of ecclesiastical machinery. Just think of it, 900 churches, twelve seminaries, seventeen colleges, 259 boarding-schools and academies, 800 convents, and surjectly bearings and academies, 800 convents, and surjectly bearings and academies, 800 convents, and surjectly bearings and academies. sight hospitale and asytume! And if half of all the property of the Province is not yet absorbed by the Church, that is due to the presence of so many enterprising, well-te-do Protestants, and to the earnest efforts made to check her aggressions, restrain her greed, and secure the freedom of the needle. freedom of the peop

PUBLIC ADTCATION.

tween ten and twelve thousand dollars of the taxes of Protestants are thus annually handed over to Roman Catholics in the city of Montreal alone. There is no insuperable obstacle in the way of putting this matter right except the power of the Church and the supiseness of Protestiants, who should press it upon the attention of the Local Government, and, falling inglistic helm does. Execute their

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begin professional studies in law and medicine. He most in addition pass an entrance examination including branches to which special importance is attached in Romish institutions.

THE JESUIT CEDER. The recent action of the Provincial Ocvernment in relation to the Jesuits gives cause for grave alarm. The So-ciety of Jesus was suppressed in Canada in 1774, and by a decree of the Imperial in 1774, and by a decree of the Imperial Parliament their property was confiscated, provision being inade for the comfortable maintenance of those who remained in the country. The last of their members, Joseph Carat, died in 1800, when the Crown became absolute owner of their estates, which were formally taken possession of under a royal writ sent by George III. to the Sheriff of Quebec, in 1831 the Home Government placed the property under colonial control. Many think that the Society of Jesus never had a valid title to the estates in question, and it is certain that they were forfeited in the manner just stated.

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large numbers to Canada, about a year ago obtained from the Local Legiclature powers of incorporation, and still more recently the same Government has agreed to pay them for their forfeited estates the sum of \$400,000, and at the same time to pay \$60,000 to the Protestant Committee of the Courcil of Public Instruction. This action was taken into consideration by a late meeting of the Presbytery of Montreal, and a resolution was passed dealing with it.

If the Jesuits have a legal and moral right to their forfeited estates they

right to their forfeited estates they abould receive them in full, and not a sum of \$200,000, probably not one-fourth of their whole value. And if they have of their whole value. And if they have such a right Protestants should not receive one cent of these estates. It is simply an act of injustice to give us \$60,000, and an act capable under the circumstances of being regarded as an attempt to silence us. Besides, why should the Jesuits be singled out to receive public money in this fashod, so that they may have advantage over other sectis in the Church of Rome? It is a sects in the Church of Rome? It is a wrong to the Roman Catholics of this Pro-vince, against which they should protest.

AS TO THE FUTURE. Pinally, if asked to indicate what we

are to expect in future from the present attitude and position of Romanism in this country, I cannot better express my view than in the words of my last report to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, which report was manimously adopted by the Assembly. I

It is believed that there are at presen

two hundred Jesuite in this Province. and

that they are likely to be joined by a larger number of the order from all parts of the world. It is ascertained from un-doubted sources of information that their doubted sources of information that here general policy is to be more aggressive than heretofore. The Ultramontane spirit is to be thoroughly infused into every channel of ecclesiastical and political activity. Educational and religious appliances of all sorts are to be diligently employed to increase the infusers of the employed to increase the inflaence of the Virgin Mary and of the Society of Jesus. Washthy, easy-going Protestants engaged in commercial pursuits and involved in political movements are to be conclitated and flattered. They are to be persuaded —which is often an easy task—that the I shall now touch very briefly on the position of the Roenisk Church is reight to educatioh. This is objected to the commercial pursules and involved in political movements are to be conclitated and flattered. They are to be persuaded to the Provinces. In Quebec, where she is dominant, there are schools managed by commissioners, some of them laymen, but there are not regarded with favour. Complete ecclesiatical control alone gives satisfaction, and hence the Council of Education is composed of a majority of hishops, nine or ten being mombers of it, and each bishop is virtually superintiated and flattered. They are to be induced to have infinential of Education is composed of a majority of hishops, nine or ten being mombers of it, and each bishop is virtually superintiated to be persuaded to avail themselves of the deduction of the bulk of the French popole is wholly in the hands of the Church. Protestants in the Province of Quebec are made to suffer wrong in the matter of will not be interfered with, while, of In spacious and attractive convents.
They are to be assured that their religion will not be interfered with, while, of course, they are required to conform to the rules of these institutions, and thus learn to admire the devotion and zeal with which they are conducted. Poor and refractory Protestants who are in the habit of speaking about the Bible, and disseminating it, especially in country districts, are to be quietly driven out. They are to be proscribed in every convenient way. They are to secure no appointments to municipal and other offices; their education and social privileges are to be limited as far as possible; and their farms when offered for sale are to be purchased by Church fords, and taken possession of by the faithful. The race feeling, so easily excited, is to be carefully feeling, so easily excited, is to be carefully cultivated, so as to stimulate activity in all these directions, and the movement is to be pushed, especially in Eastern and Western Ontario. Already, some two or three French members sit in the Parliament of that Province, and the expectamay be added, and then they may so manage the balance of power as to de-mend the use of their language on the Soor of the House in Toronto, and the graving of official papers in French and English alike. If this is not gained in the near future, it is at least never to be lost sight of. The ignorance of Frotest-aux as to the true nature of Jesuitism, their readiness to call for the follows mean-ment of the true in the control of the con-

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