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The 25th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada meets in Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, on Wednesday, the 14th June, 1899, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The business committee which consists of the Clerks of Assembly, together with the Clerks of Synods and Presbyteries who may be commissioners, will meet in the Central Church, Hamilton, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday the 14th June.

Between eightieth birthday **For Queen and Empire.** and sixty second coronation, with loving thanks for both, stands a loyal people. Soon another sovereign will reign and both these days will be a memory. But if Providence has a hand in all good, the thought of "Empire Day," linking these in long remembrance may surely be called an inspiration. Mind is mightier than matter, life than work, and the good life of our beloved Queen in her high station has done more for the Empire through these three score crowned years, than any other human agency could have done, while the simple thought that has resulted in "Empire Day" will do more than mightiest armaments to bind that world wide Empire with bonds that cannot break.

Contents of This Issue. Thanks to our missionaries in all fields for the interesting letters which fill so much of this issue, one each from the New Hebrides, Trinidad, and Korea, four from China, and four from India. Letter-writing is a fruitful department of mission work, showing to the Church at home, through the eyes of the missionaries, the heathen world in its darkness and sin and its begun recovery to a better life and hope. Through the RECORD they can speak to the whole Church, a wide field for seed-sowing, and much of

it "good ground." Thanks, toilers far a-field. Be not weary in such well-doing.

The RECORD would like to have more regarding the all-important work of Home Missions. True, it is better known, and the Home Missionary may think he has little to write, but there is many an incident of Home Mission life, and many a thought in the mind of the Home Missionary, which, if given to the RECORD, would impress the need and importance of this great scheme.

The story of Woman's Work in our Church is told in brief and well by four of themselves, in Youth's Department of this issue, and should furnish incentive to all.

A Triumph of Right. Nowhere is the fight of Mammon fiercer than for the Sabbath, to get that strongest stronghold of human liberty and Divine authority in the world, and occupy it for pleasure and gain; and the efforts of its holders must be as unyielding and unceasing, even though at times there seems failure and loss.

An incident in England is full of cheer. Two of the great London dailies, the "Mail" and "Telegraph" following the bad example of this Continent, recently decided to issue Sunday editions, and there arose such a storm of opposition that they had to be discontinued. Rich and poor, rulers and ruled, ministers and people of all denominations, were united in the determination to defend the Day of Rest from this invasion, and public opinion triumphed.

We have been thanking God for Queen and Empire. Here is a new cause for gratitude, that in the Capital of our Empire, the world's greatest and best, there is a public opinion of such health and strength. It is one of the "secrets of Britain's greatness." May her colonies follow her