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We also cannot guarantee the return of declined manuscripts, unless the postage for the return is enclosed. In general, no more considerate and reasonately correspondents could be had than we have, but some faw of them are foolish. We don't intend to stop publication, even though the latter should both stop their papers and cease to pester us with foolish and somewhat illiterate letters.

### Brirish American Bresbuterian. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1875.

In another column we publish the prospectus of the Presbuterian Record, to be It will be the official organ of the Church, and will be published at the low price of \$25 per 100 copies. We notice that a circulation of 30,000 copies is expected; 60,000 would not be a large list, looking at the more than 100,000 families of our Church. The Record will be edited by Mr. James Croil, a sufficient guarantee that its pages will be full of useful and readable matter.

## FRENCH PROTESTANT MISSIONS.

We are sure the appeal of the Rev. Mr. Chirchy which we publish in another column will meet with a ready and favor able response. Mr. C. has a right to took for:apport both moral and material from the Protestants of Queboc and Ontario, for for it was at their continued and urgent solicitation that he undertook the work in which he is now engaged. It would be simply disgraceful if the work now going on among the " ench Canadians of Quebeo were relarded om want of means.

THE CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD.

THE LOCIC OF INTIDILITY.

A for weeks ago the Chicago School Board passed a resolution to exclude the Bible from all the Public Schools of the city. By this they meant to say that it was their wish and will that Christianity should be denied all recognition in the education of Chicago youth. Having thus kicked out the Bible, they began to look round, and then discovered that the songs and hymns in use in the schools of the city have in them some leaven, of the Christian religion Is it consistent to ox clude Christianity as it exists in the Bible. and allow Curistianity ac it exists in the hymns? No. It is not consistent. It is now decided that all Christian hymns also must be excluded, and out go the hymns after the Bible.

The Interior thus comments on the resolution anent excluding Christian hymns:

"There are but three classes of songs in existence: Anacreontics and Bacchanala love songs, and religious or spiritual songs There are a few patriotic songs, but all of them that are even tolerable to correct insto are largely spiritual. Bacchanals would work admirably with the Sunday liquor policy of the city, and would doubt less increase the sale of lager beer and whiskey to our youth, and for that reason would meet the hearty approval of the saloon-keepers. But the Board will scarcely wish to have the children sing:

" O das pully lager beer! Das nice lager beer !

Love songs would be less objectionable and yet all parties would object to child-weddings and elopements; and the general neglect of grammar for flirtations. Board will have to go slow in that direction. The only remaining thing to be done is to banish vocal music from the schools altogether; but here the shoe pinches again, because there would be no new music-books to be introduced, and couse quently no pleasant interviews to be hold with the publishers. On the whole the situation is somewhat embarrassing. And yet if a Sabbath-day of drunkenness and carousals is a good thing, we do not see why the children should not be trained for it to the extent of the power of the Board to give such training.

Having got quit of the obnoxious hymns, what next? If this infidel logic is to be followed out, the Board must revise the history (somewhat in the style of our own Provincial Board) and get their histories all re-written to suit Chicago materialists. Then every quotation from Milton and Cowper that hints at God and Christ must be excluded from the lesson-books. Then the letters A. D., which means the Year of our Lord," must be forbidden, and the children must be directed to date their letters-from what? Not from the creation, for that comes from the Bible too; but it will not interfere with the religious convictions of any one for the Board to make the founding of the city of Ch cago the beginning of a new era for the people of the west. In place, therefore, of A. D., the children can be taught to use the letters A. U. C., (ab urbe con dela) from the building (or say burning) of the city, which looks quite classical.

The action of this School Board, which is thoroughly consistent with thoir premises, should open the eyes of people in Canada who are against the use of the Bible in our common schools. There is no middle ground between our saving that the education of our yeuth must be on Christian principles, or saying that it must be on Infidel principles. The saying of Christ applies precisely to the case, The education that is not for me is against me." And that is one of the great questions of our day and of our Dominion. It is also the question of a rising or a fall ingecountry.

READ carefully our advertisement for 1876. The photograph of the General Assembly is 11 x 14 inches; contains nearly 700 portraits of ministers and elders; and should find a place in every Presby terran house in the Dominion. Send on your subscription and secure a copy.

A GOOD TEMPERANCE HOTEL is often looked for, but seldom found. We discovcommenced in Montreal next January, pered one a few weeks ago in the thriving village of Vankleck Hill. The house is home-like, and the charges exceedingly moderate. We sincorely hope that Mr. H. Stewart, the enterprising proprietor, will receive a learty support from the temperance pe ple of the sucrounding

> THE latest story about the introduction of Romish milmary into the Church of En land is told by a church paper. The Rock is assured that in Madiea, last winter, one of the Church of England daplane centrived to horrow vestments from the Roman Catholic cathedral, in order to have a set made from that puttern for his own use in the ministrations of the English Chuich.

> It is understood that the Rev. G. R. Borroughes, formarly one of the carates at the parish hurch of St. Perer's, Liver pool, and whose secret Ritualistic services in that place of worship recently occasion ed so much excitement, has joined the Church of Rome, and has gone into a retreat preparatory to his formal admiss on outo that church and his reception of holy

Alinisters and Churches.

On leaving the congregation of Knox Church, Beckwith, to enter upon his new charge at Alymer, Q, the Rev J Carswell was the recipient of a purse of 375.00 as a parting gift.

We are glad to hear that the people of Ormstown, have during the past summer paid off the balance of the debt on their Church, \$285; also, the additional sum of \$280 has been laid out in repairing the manse, and upwards of \$100 has been contributed towards a fence round the Church, which they hope to have built shortly. This is exceedingly encouraging. considering the financial depression during the past summer,

The annual report of St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, gives a very pleasing view of the progress and prosperity of the congregation during the twelve months ending in August of this year. The membeiship has increased to 252, while the number of families connected with the congregation is 240. About \$6000 was raised for all purposes-a sum larger than has ever before been realized in any one year since the formation of the congregation. It is fondly hoped that this is only the commencement of a long period of great temporal and spiritual prosperity.

Ir gives us much pleasure to state that the Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, M.A., the able and popular Presbyterian minister of the village of Norwood, was recently presented with a valuable horse by the appreciative members of his congregation here. Mr. Fotheringham, during the brief period he has resided among us, has won golden opinions from all classes of the community, by his ability, courtesy and energy, and no doubt highly appreciates the gift, and still more so the feelings which prompted the givers. The Hastings congregation presented him with a very handsome buggy.-Cox.

THE "Georgetown and English River Woman's Missionary Society" held its last meeting for the present year on the third Tuesday of November, and felt greatly encouraged, both by the attendance and intorest manifested at the meetings, and by the success which their efforts had met with financially. The Treasurer reported that the funds in hand amounted to the sum of one hundred and seventeen dollars. Of this sum it was decided to send fifteen dollars to the Labrador Mission, and ninety dollars to be appropriated for Zenana work, the Society having undertaken the support of a native teacher in India. If some members felt their faith a little wavering when it was first proposed to undertake this work, the Treasurer's report should make them more hopeful for the future, and those who had no fears may well be encouraged to ge on to greater things, feeling confident that whatever be the result, the marching orders to the Church are plain-"Go ye therefore and teach all nations."-Com.

The Presbyterians of Haliburton with their esteemed pastor, Rev. Wm. Reeve, are rejoicing in their occupancy of a new Church edifice. It is pronounced by all who see it a model of elegance and taste. It is a Gothic structure with a neat spire which reflects credit alike on architect and contractor. Habburton is a romantic village in the heart of Dysart township, at the head of a chain of lakes. It doubles its sizo overy few years from a steady influx of a very superior class of settlers. In ap proaching the village by land or water the first building that attracts attention is the Presbyterian Church, as its site is the most conspicuous and delightful in the place. Mr. Reeve is deserving of credit for his indomnitable perseverence in battling with the difficulties of this new country for nearly ten years. He underwent many hardships and endured many privations, and received but a trifling pecuniary supnort. His popular talents could easily have secured a more desirable situation, yet he chose the life of a pioneer-minister. He was rejoices in seeing this new fruit of he labour. The Church was dedicated to our risen Lord on the 31st ult. Rov. J. L Murray ably conducted the whoie of the services throughout the day, preaching ologuent and effective sermons, which are likely to result in permanent good.

A VERY interesting and successful meet. was held at Bishopsgate, on Monday 8th inst. on the occasion of the anniversary, both of the opening of the Presbyterian Church there, and of the induction of the Rev. Thomas Alexander, into the pastoral charge of the congregations of Mount Pleasant and Burford. After partaking of refreshments which were abundantly supplied by the ladies, some choice pieces of music were given by Miss G. Heaton and her choir, and by Rev. Mr. Marlin and his lady, Norwich. Addresses suitable to the occasion were given by Roy. Mr. Barus, W.M. Rev. Mr. Mr. Cloment, W.M., Rov. Mr. Anderson, P. Pavis and Dr. Clarke, Princeton. All the speakers expressed the pleasure they felt in being present, and congratulated their pastor on having got so neat und comfortable a Church erect-

given to the ladies, to the choir and to the speakers. The proceedings of the evening were then closed by the Chairman pronouncing the Bendiction .- A few of the young ladies composing the female Bible | calify and formed a congregation of whem class at Mount Pleasant, mot at the boarding house of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander on Monday, 15th inst., to welcome them back to Mount Pleasant. A very pleasant evening was spent, and Mrs. A., who for the last twelve months has been labouring under paralysis, was so far improved as to be able to appear among them and enjoy the singing of some of Mr. Sankey's hymns. Her numerous friends earnestly hope and pray she may be completely restored to her former health and strength. Mr. Alexander's address is now Mohawk P.O.

THE members of the Presbytory of Ottawa who have been in session for the last day or two in this city, proceeded to Alymer, Thursday, 13th inst., for the purpose of inducting the Rov. Mr. Carswell, late of Carle on Place, to the pastorate of the Presbytarian Church of that place. The Rev. Mr. Mann. Moderator of Presbytery, presided, and there was a large attendance, both of the Presbytory and congregation. The services began at 11 o'clock a.m. The Rev. Mr. Farries of Knox Church in this city, preached a very able and apprepriate discourse from the 2nd Chap, of Hebrows and the 10th verse. The Moderator put the usual questions to the Rev. Mr. Carswell, which he aswered very satisfactorily, after which he was formally inducted to the pastorate of the congregation. The members of the Pres-Lytery then gave the newly ordained minister the right hand of fellowship, and wolcomed him to his charge. Rev. Mr. Gordon, of St. Andrew's Church, in this city, next briefly addressed the Roy. Mr. Carswell, after which the Rev. Mr. Moore. of Bank Street Church, made an appropriate address to the people. The services were then concluded in the usual manner by the Moderator .- In the evening a very pleasant welcome social was hold in the Church, at which addresses twere dehvered by the Roy. Messrs. Moore and Farries of this city, Mackonzio of Almonte, and Stowart of Pakenham. The affair was a complete success, and great credit is due to the ladies of the congregation for the zeal manifested in making the entertainment an enjoyable one to all who had the pleasure of being present.-Ottawa

THE congregation of the Presbyterian Church, Perrytown, met at their minister's residence on the evening of the 10th inst., bringing well filled baskets of suitable provisions cooked and ready for the table. The company spent some time in cheerful conversation, and listening to sweet music from the organ by Miss E. Tiedell and others, and then sat down to an inviting dinner. After the large company had been served, Mr. James Gray, on behalf of the congregation, made a short speech, saying he was pleased to find that the love and good will which they had manifested on a similar occasion a year ago, on what he called the marriage between Mr. Hodnett and the congregation, had not only continued to the present, but he was gratified to find was steadily increasing. He then in the name of the congregation presented to the minister's family a good supply of suitable provisions for the winter, worth about \$50, and also to Mrs. Hodnett a valuable book, the gift of Mrs. R. A. Corbett, unavoidably absent, as a token of her sincere regard. Mr. Hodnett in reply said he heartily thanked the friends for their kindly visit, and for the good things they had brought. The good will and kindness of congregations did much to soften and sweeten the path of a minister's life, and gatherings like the present must do much to promote the welfere even of the Church. There was nothing in the ministry as a more profession to impart inspiration, but when the people surrounded it with sunlight and affection it became a power, and must react happily upon the Church herself. In many instances it was the Church that made the minister, and not the minister the Church. In looking over the year that had past since they had met on a similar occasion, there were, of course, many things to cause regret, as who did not find in the past occasion for tears; still he was thankful to find in the life of the Church many things to impart delight to their hearts. Again he thanked the friends for their kindly vieit, and hoped in the year to carry to their liomes some measure of the cheer and pleasure they had that evening shed upon his home. After prayer and benediction the company sopar-On the eve of the departure of Rev. J.

Logie to the United States for the sake of his health, Mr James Elder on behalf of the congregations of Francistown and Warrensville, presentented him with the following addiass, accompanied by a purse of \$400 .- Esteemed Pastor: We, together with the sister congregation of Exctor, embrace this the last opportunity we will enjoy of expressing our high regard for you, and our deep regret that in the dispensaed and all paid for. Votes of thanks were tions of Providence you have found it ed elders, and founded Sabbath couples

necessary to resign your spiritual charge over us. It is now over twenty-six years since you, in the prime of your young manhood and mental vigor, came into this lowere many of our fathers and prodecessors, and many others who ones worshipped with us arount here to-day, many of them have gone to other parts of the country to sock houses for thomselves and their shild. ren as you now propose doing, and many more now sleep the sleep of death. They have left the Church militant here to join the Church bo, ad the grave. But those who remain of the original emgregation testify to your carnest efforts and the hardelups you endured in your tormeministry to which we believe is due in a great measure your precent weakness and consequent resignation of your pastorship. At the time of the formation of that congregation many of us were unborn, or were but children, and we now wish to unite with the old settlors as well as with our friends of Exeter, and those who have since joined us, in expressing our thanks for the benefits we have derived from your ministry. We hope we shall never forget the instructions we have received from you, whether in friendly conversation or in the house of God, or in the Bible Class, During all those years in which you have laboured amongst us you have been "a workman who needeth not to be ashamed, rightly divining the word of truth." You won our respect, not only in your kindly manner and Christian beliaviour, but by vour fearless stand in your Master's ser. vice. When many others would have shrunk from incurring popular disfavour. or from inforcing discipline in the congregation, you have never allowed the fear of man to interfere with your duty to your God. And now that you are about to leave us-that soon your voice will be heard no more within those walls, I can assure you that we will miss you. We will miss your well-known voice in kindly greeting-your warm grasp of the hand, and the memory will ever return to the time whon With kindly heart through the labeling years. ou sharedour joys and wiped our trais,

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We would express our sorrow at outing

with your partner and family, and whilst

Pointing the soul to a glorious heaven.
As the ties which bound it to earth were river

we do not wish to enter into personalities, we cannot refrain from saying that by their peaceful lives they have wen our unfeigned friendship, and we only hope that in a southern clime they may find friends as true and nearts as warm as those they are now leaving; and now, having but feebly expressed the feelings of your people, permit me on their behalf to present you with time small token of our affection and esteem, coupled with the carnest hope and prayer that the blossing of God may follow you and yours to your distant home -that you may there enjoy at least a partial restoration of your former health-that you may be long spared to each other, and at length should we never meet again on earth, God grant that we may meet in that better world where pain and sickness never enter and parting is unknown." Mr. Logie in reply said :- "Thanks for this generous mark of respect and affection, and the kindly words which accompany it. It is now twenty-six years since I first came among you, nearly half of my life, and the whole of my ministry. The majority of my present hearors have been born since my ministry began. Then there were only two places of Christian wirship; two small log churches between Goderich and London Township, now there are twelve Presbyterian Churches within my immediate field of labour. For three years service was held in school house and barn. The first sacrament was dispensed in 1851 in a barn (in 1852 we had our first Church), and elders ordsined, five Sessions, Brucefield, Bayfield, Rodgerville, Erster and Thames Road. Death and removal have taken most of those away -of Brucefield all have passed away, and I alone remain. Of the other Sessions there are many changes. In the congregations death has also been busy. Of the first settlers very many have fallen beneath his grasp, both young and old-many lave removed to different parts of the Continent, and we havo around us an ontirely now generation. Many of those I baptized I have committed into Uhristian fellowship, and am now baptizing their children. My audience of the past years have been very different from that of the beginning, and now there is an additional element of change, the voice so long heard and familiar to you all will soon be heard no more. We have been privileged to reand by the death-bel administering the consolution of the Gos-

pel to the generation and worshipped here,

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have cause of thankfulness that my earliest

wish on devoting myself to the ministry

was accomplished, that I should labour

like Paul where none had been before me

This wish brought me to Oavada, and led

me into the Huron district. Here I found

a station, organized a congregation, ordain-