CO. TORONTO, should be addressed to time he is emphatic and clear in stating ment for which surely something can be said Mr D. T. McAinsh, Business Manager Presbyterian News Co, Toronto.

## Presbyterian Review.

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### CHUROH UNION IN SCOTLAND.

politicians. Governments may endow good wish of the editor that, as a con-Churches or disendow them, establish sequence of a deliberate proposal for or disestablish, but they can never Disestablishment associated with a prounite them. At the same time the action of politicians may be a means of directing public attention towards the expediency of dealing with this question apart from the exigencies of parties. The present political agitation in future united organization, and will have the direction of Directable of the possible of the present of the same time the direction of the same time the possible of union of all Presbyterian bodies in Scotland, emanating from the which led to the publication of these letters. I statted on my journey impelled by a statted on my journey impelle Scotland in the direction of Disestablisbment, and the more than possibility religious movement, having promise of their fellow-creatures along the Alaskan Coast of a new state of things being not far off for the Established Church, have aroused thoughtful men to forecast the consequences of such a situation. This forecast, though one of the elements in the union move nent which may now the union move nent which may now lection; and the members of the three end so desirable, to bring happiness to so many, and to do their part in literally saving a nation from death. is not the only nor the main element. the great work to be done for Scotland A union sought for purposes of expedience on the world."

and for the world."

while it is most encouraging to observed as those described, and at the places in the place motives of policy, would speedily crumble to fragments. The true spirit of Christian unity is abroad in the world the editors of two leading periodicals. Christian unity is abroad in the world the editors of two leading periodicals to day ... The spirit of brotherhood in representing different branches of Scot-Christ is the first and fundamental step tish Presbyterians, the following incident towards real union, and only in that will serve to show how much remains men and women.

If every reader of these letters will send men and women are the standard of the send men and women. spirit can any lasting fusion be effected. still to be done, in some quarters at A very large measure of this spirit must least, in the way of cultivating selfprevail before the desired end is restraint and mutual toleration. attained between the Scottish Presbyterian bodies. Canadians can scarcely be expected to enter fully into the difficulties which stand in the way of such a consummation in the Old Land. In the case of the union of the three branches of Presbyterians in Canada, branches of Presbyterians in Canada, the sactifices veguired were comparatively slight. The carried were largely a matter, of sentiment or tradition, though no doubt, in some cases, long-cherished convictions were cases, long-cherished convictions were 1875. Likewise the temporalities at stake were so insignificant as to be the work to be done if preparation is to almost no obstacle.

the ever reaction the cost will be isting, and there is evidence that the pect much from the Christian people intendent, Rev. John A. Williams, Board; pp.302. Price, \$1.15. great. There are problems both of people are more advanced than some of of Canada when fully seized of the facts D.D., who, after a somewhat protracted law and equity to be dealt with in con- their official representatives. There is of the case. sidering the question. These problems need, and great need of a wider sense are weighty and complicated, and can of Christian liberty. not be set aside. Then, there are widely divergent views on the relative position of the Churches to one an. REV. PRINCIPAL KING ON other, and especially on the whole subject of State endowments. These convictions are deep and strong, and bitter 1 on both sides if adjustment is ever to journal in the following terms: be made possible. It is gratifying,

on the Established Church to "come forward and by a first act of compromise make a union of the Churches possible." Compromise on both sides is essential, and should the Established Church take the initial step the appeal will be a strong one. It will be necessary, the writer urges, to put aside all butterness and insolence in approaching this question, and to relinquish all idea of a struggle for victory. As long as such an attitude is preserved the battle must go on. And he appeals "to she Catholic Church may excellencies; I have sincere respect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here of the matter under discussion to the following statement made by him on the occasion, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touch must go on. And he appeals "to the Christian instincts of all concerned, whether such would be the tactics of Oachec are now allied—claims the right, as over against the State, to determine anthorize whether such would be the tactics of the Lord Jesus Christ, whom they profess to serve, and whose doctrines of love and forbearance they profess to teach." The article points to the evangelistic work done in the great cities by the sister Churches, and to the wide range of their achievement on the Formula of the state and to the wide range of their achievement on the Formula of the state and to the wide range of their achievement on the Formula of the state and of the Church respectively, in other words the things of Cesar and tively, in other words the things of Cesar and the things of God, it is not a signal virtue, and act of self-abnegation of which to boast, to do long the representative ladies' educational establishment of the Presbyter-land of the church respectively, in other words the things of Cesar and tively, in other words the things of Cesar and tively, in other words the things of Cesar and the things of God, it is not a signal virtue, and act of self-abnegation of which to boast, to do long the representative ladies' education which in the exercise of its rightful authority and its infallibility it has left him. There are the representative ladies' education which in the exercise of its rightful authority and its infallibility it has left him. There are the representative ladies' education which in the exercise of its rightful authority in the street of the representative ladies' education. range of their achievement on the Foreign Mission field. It is altogether
admirable in tone and spirit.

which in the exercise value and size infallibility it has left him. I have read in body and Protestants of Ottawa.

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Criminate and abusive condemnation of a move that nothing can be effectively done un and many of the foremost promoters of which less it is recognised that there is a deep broad-minded and patriotic citizens, far too en and unchangeable conviction in the land lightened and patriotic to be the tools of any and unchangeable conviction in the land political party, or to allow the movement which against appropriation of public money they do so much to guide, to become the instrument of any mere party triumph. to religious ends.

The difficulties to be faced are clearly set forth, and the merits of the grounds of severance are ably discussed. The learned professor shows, however, that

is not without good hope of the final issue. Fourteen years experience of the THE subject of Church Union is one happy effects of union among ourselves, which is outside the sphere of enables us to join very heartily in the

stood to be favourable to disestablishment, and to be a member of the Liberation Society. The

be made for the crisis which draws on. It is far different in Scotland. Union, There is need for a considerable revo- response to Senator Macdonald's pathif ever reached there, cannot be lution of thought and feeling now ex- etic appeal. He has just reason to ex

# EQUAL RIGHTS.

taken occasion to speak in conhostilities have sprung from them in the temptuous terms of those in this Propast the echoes of which have not yet vince who sought to secure the disalentirely died away. It is evident then lowance of the Jesuits' Estates Bill, that much will have to be surrendered Rev. Principal King writes to that

therefore, to note that discussions in leading organs of Presbyterianism in Scotland are now in progress, and that these discussions evidence a fine spirit of friendly compromise.

A writer in the Scots' Magazine in an article of much force and insight, in dealing with the situation, calls boldly on the Established Church to "come leading the made of the stable of the situation To those who know some of its more promi

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Equally friendly and self-restrained though more judicial, is an article in response by Prof Calderwood, in the response by Prof Calderwood, in the line, but Catholic, have complained of the invasion of their prerogative by the Church of Rome.

I have not written these lines to originate a discussion for which I have neither taste nor time, but simply to prevent misapprehension. It is right yet should know, and that the pullic should know, that many of us have been only too often disturbed in the brief history of the Province.

All letters relating to the Business De
with the most carnest desire for the are neither foots and big. is, but enlightened

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

ronto, who has been giving in The as provided in the statutes. The verGlobe his impressions respecting his recent trip to Alaska, concludes a very interesting series of letters by an appeal interesting series of letters by an appeal generally, and affords a considerable generally, and affords a considerable generally, and affords a considerable generally and affords a considerable generally. in behalf of the Indian women of the sense of relief to the community, which, Alaskan Coast. After an impassioned tribute to the growing greatness of thorship of the act, would have been in Canada, he says:

If my readers have confidence in my judge

tion that exists; neither can I seequately tell of the transformation which has been accomplished in the existing schools through the in-strumentality of faithful, loving, Christian

one dollar, or more, if they feel disposed, so that sufficient aid will be furnished to accomplish this most desirable and much needed object, I venture the statement that never will money have been better spent, never will it have accomplished better results, never have hearts been gladdened more than will be the hearts of the nuble missionaries, their wives and the lady missionaries who are doing such grand work among those Indian tribes to-day.

All sums sent me will be forwarded to the various points indicated in these letters in such proportion as with my knowledge of their respective wants I deem best, unless the donors should themselves indicate the disposi-tion of such sums as they may feel constrained to contribute. I trust that the acknowledg-ment of amounts will show that the estimate formed of the interest which the plain recital of facts in reference to the condition and pressing needs of the Indian women of Alaska

FROM the report given in other columns it will be seen that the Jubilee of Queen's University was celebrated last week with *Edat* worthy of the great occasion. The programme of proceed-THE Manitoba Free Press having ings was on the whole admirably conceived and most enthusiastically and successfully carried into effect. The only regrettable thing in connection with the Jubilee was the determination MEN OF THE BIBLE: DANIEL, HIS of the Committee to have wine at the banquet-a determination which led many friends of the University to withfrom what is coming more and more, in educational circles at least, to be regarded as a most pernicious custom.

tional establishment of the Presbyter- of lectures on Daniel.

returned to the city by the 5 o'clock sermon on Thanksgiving Day thus remorning train, and in the evening attended the pianoforte recital of Miss B. O'Reilly at the College of Music. His Excellency owes the College auth orities an explanation.

WII LIAM MACDONALD, charged with the murder of Mrs Macrae, of St. John. by sending poisoned candy through the post, of which the deceased lady par- With the accumulation of wealth there follows took, was, on the 21st inst, found not the art of learning, how to use it, and this guilty, on the ground of insanity. The ignoble solution. The "problem still bailes some, or elso receives an ignoble solution. The "practical," as we are jury found that Macdonald was insane accustomed to call it, still hars many doors Macdonald will be kept in confinement the advancing army of intelligence Canada until the Lieutenant-Governor gives an literature. Her writers are receiving recog-HON. SENATOR MACDONALD, of Toorder for his confinement in an asylum, nition far beyond the bounds of her own
The cercountry. Without sacrificing either her freedread of a repetition of an event that dian should still look abroad for his models.

as adopted is as follows:

And it is the opinion of this Convention that the ends in view will be attained most visible and effectually by heartily supporting the candidates of "Canada's New Party" when the candidates of neither the other parties will accept the platform of the Alli-

By adopting this resolution the Convention puts again on record its opinion that with candidates for seats in our legislative halls 'temperance principles are stronger than party ties. Recent events give no warrant for such conclusions.

THE inauguration last week of the new biological laboratory of Toronto University marks another important step in the development of the Provin cial University on the scientific side. Experts who were present pronounce the new laboratory to be the best equipped institution of its kind in America. It is announced that a new chemical laboratory will be established as, soon as the resources of the University permit. These proofs of vigorous vitality at the head of our Provincial Price, \$1.15. system must be gratifying to all friends of education generally.

THE Methodist Church of Canada Dr. Williams was widely known and highly respected even beyond the pale of his own denomination.

WOULD not a year's subscription to THE PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW be a good New Year's gift to a friend?

## Literary Notices.

LIFE AND TIMES. Rev. H. Deane, B.D. D. T. McAinsh, Presbyterian News Co., Toronto.

The origin of Mr. Deane's "Daniel, draw their co-operation and sympathy his Life and Times," gives it a char-from the whole affair. Happily the acter of its own. It is founded on Committee, in deference to strongly notes made by the author while "lecexpressed opinion on the part of a large number of the students, graduates and the public generally, had the acceptance of the strangement of the Rock of Daniel sizes by Links and Example 1 to Received Astronomical Tables. By William M. Page, with an Introduction by Rev. Jas. H. Brooks, D.D. St. Louis: C.R. Barnes Publishing Co.; pp. 590 Price, \$2.50 Never and Foreurs. goo" ense to cancel the arrangement the Book of Daniel given by him in St. Giles' church, Oxford, during the Advork: Robert Carter & Brox; pp. 128.

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In the success of this part of the mast of the Book of singular interest. The state is a book of singular interest. and the success of this part of the proceedings more or less impaired. The ceedings more or less impaired. The learned discussion of the prophecies is easy reading. No pains are spared to throw all available light upon the obscure questions of interpretation. A peculiar merit is the vivid portraiture of omy in Princeton College. confess to a feeling of surprise that peculiar merit is the vivid portraiture of those in charge of the Jubilee cerelife as it was in Daniel's day, as it has been brought to light by modern distance: A VELT IN A CHIEF TO been brought to light by modern dis-coveries. The book does not aim, as Liff. By Jennie Chappell New York: Taylor's "Daniel, the Beloved," chiefly Robt. Carter & Bros., pp. 126. Price, 60c at bringing out the great lessons of practical importance which may be learned from Daniel's life and words. College regarding his Excellency's movements. A fortnight ago the Governor-General was invited to grace the constitution of the fulfilment to the present the prophetical points and the present the prophetical portion of the Rook of Daniel, fitting the fulfilment to the prediction. Deane's book, learned as it is the prophetical points and the men day of the Highland Carries By R. M. Patterson, D.D. LL.D. Philadelphia: Presby-terian Board; pp. 15.

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Scribble Carries By R. M. Patterson, D.D. LL.D. Philadelphia: P among those interested in Coligny who surrounded him, and to unravel first closing exercises of Coligny Col- family, while with the two volumeslege, the representative ladies' educa- Taylor's and Deane's-the preacher

ferred to the condition of literature in the Dominion:

While there is material progress in our country, and steady growth of population everywhere, we have ground of hope in other lines of development even more important to national greatness. The love of art and letters is, I believe, steadily advancing in Canada, and while their value cannot be quoted on 'change, they are moulding in the right direction the customs and life of the people. The first phase of a new country is the struggle with nature for lare existence. THE only thing of much practical importance done at the meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance in this city last week, was the defeat of a motion koking to the endorsation of the new Third Party as the only hope in present circumstances of obtaining Prohibition. The resolution of the country, so far from paralysing native energies, leads to their more healthy development, and prepares the way for a just appreciation of them. There is a robust tone among the most of our Canadian writers. They do not shrink from honest criticism, and are not offended by the discovery of defects. They will not assume the Uriah Heep order of humility, and city: "If you please, do not be too hard on me. I am only a poor Canadian!" We have every reason to look forward with confidence to the intellectual prospects of our country, and to enson to look lorward with connuence to the in-tellectual prospects of our country, and to en-courage, as far as we can, the efforts which many of cur youth are making to win for themselves an honourable name in Science, or Art, or Literature, and in this way erect a worthy memorial to the land which gave them

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## NEW PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

All books sent us by publishers will be promptly acknowledged tuder this head, and will slso, at our earliest convenience, receive such further notice or reliew as their merits and the good of our readers may seem to require. All publications mentioned in this column may be obtained at the Presbyterian News Co.'s Book Room.

AMONG THE CANNIBALS OF NEW GUINBAL Being the stery of the New Onlines Mission of the London Missionary Society. By Rew To, McFatlane, LL Did P.R.G.S., etc. Illus-trated. Philadelphia? Prehyterian Board of Publication... pp. 192, 21 Price 2 State 1

WHATSOEVER LES Charlotte Artold! Phila delphia: Presbyterian Board : pp. 319. 16mo.

THE WESTMINSTER QUESTION BOOK FOR 1890. A Manual for S. S. Teachers and Older Scholars; pp. 192. Price, 15 cents. RAG FAIR AND MAY FAIR. The Story of

mourns the loss of her General Superauthor of "Graham's Laddle," "The Heir of have come to trace back those systic mourns the loss of her General SuperAthole," etc. Philadelphia: Presbyterian ening and multiplying streams of here

RUTH IRVING, M.D. By Alice A. Bar-ber. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board; pp. 336. 16mo. Price, \$1.15 DANGEROUS CHARACTERS. By Ella Rod

\$1.25.

BEGINNING LIFE. A series of Sermons to the Young. By Rev. Charles Wood, D.D. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board; pp. 158. Price, 75 cents.

[The above, published by the Presbyterian Beard, especially well suited for Sabbath school libraries.—Ed. REVIEW.] Beard, especially well suited for Sabbath school libraries.—Ed. Review.]

Classified Gens of Thought from versity, and in a glowing peroration pretter Great Preachers of All. Ages; in dicted a glorious future.

THE GREAT PREACHERS OF ALL AGES; in convenient form for use as a Dictionary of Ready Reference on Religious Subjects. By the Rev F. B. Proctor, M.A., with a Preface by the Rev. Henry Wace, D.D. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son; pp. 816 Price,

NEW LIGHT FROM OLD ECLIPSES; or Chronology Corrected and the Four Gospels the following ode, by Mrs. Annie Both-Harmonized by the Rectification of Errors in well:—

MAGAZINES, PAMPHLETS, RTC.

SHUT IN. Words for the Lord's Prisoners. By J. R. Miller, D.D. Philadelphia : Presby-

gle numbers 15 cts.; \$1 50 a year. THE THEOLOGUE (Dec., Vol I, No. 1. Presbyterian College Journal, Halifax To Beacon and warning when life's winds are be issued for the present thrice a year. Single sude?

## Church News.

#### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

MPOSING CERRMONIES -THANKSGIVING SIRVICES.—CONVOCATION PROCFID-INGS.—UNVEILING OF MI MORIAL TABLETS. — CONGRATULATORY ADDRESSES.—THE DANQUET.—SPRECHES,

WEDNESDAY, 18th, inst., was a red-letter lay in the history of Queen's University. On that day fifty years ago at a public meeting held in Kingston, the success of pury round that Macdonald was insane accustomed to call it, still hars many doors which might otherwise be open to the claims of art and learning. The Phillistines are in the land, as in all others for that matter, but they make the citizens had subscribed to the first endowment fund. On the previous 8th of Macdonald will be kept in confinement the advancing army of intelligence. the institution had been assured by the to arrange for carrying out the resolution of the Synod arrived at in July, to establish the college, and fixed upon Kingston as its aite; but the real starting point was December 18, 1839 In view of the great growth of the University, especially during these recent years, it was deemed advisable by the authorities to celebrate its fiftieth birthday in a becoming manner. The carrying out of the project was entrusted to a joint committee of the City. Council and the University Council. The efforts of the committee worthily to com-memorate the great event were crowned. woman, and was intended to destroy the lives of four ministers and their families.

The only thing of much practical importance done at the most intended to destroy the lives done at the most intended to destroy the lives of four ministers and their families.

To do so is not to despise his country, but simply to recognize the invariable laws of memorate the great event were crowned with complete success. The proceedings were attended by large numbers of grading attended by large numbers those who were permitted to take part in the ce'ebration. Following is but a brief outline of the proceedings :-

The Jubilee proceedings began with thanksgiving service in Convocation Hall which was crowded. Chancellor Fleming, in his robes, occupied the chair. On his right were the Governor-General, Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, and Sir James Grant. His Excellency was ac-companied by Colonel Smith and Captain companied by Colonel Smith and Captain Colville, A.D.C's. There was a large choir composed of ladies and gentlements. The students collected in the Royal Colvillege at eleven o'clock and marched in a body to the hall, crowding the delety, "O'd Hundred" was heartily burg, after which the Rev. J. K. McMorine, pastor of St. James, acting as Chaplain sadd apactage of Scripture. sage of Scripture. [1] 14 The Thanksgiving Hymn, composed by

Miss Machar, was then sung. A. very carnest prayer was then offered by the Rev. D. J. MacDonnell, of Toronto, after which the Te Deum was sungare THANKSOIVINO BERUDÑ. 🖰

THANKSOIVING SERVING.

Rev. John Macking Partition of St. Add.

drew's, then delivered the this serving sermon, taking for the cash Partition.

"Be thankful unto sim and these lifts and name." The preacher said:—In uttering these words of long ago, have I not struck the keynote of all the ceremonial of this memorable day, the semi-centennial of your noble university? Do not these words, taken from that grand old Hebrew Paalm that hath lifted full many a human life to the very portals of beaven, and see

through many a human heart at hall of that it is the heart of hall of the heart of hall of the heart of hall of the heart of heart of the heart of t You have come to look back to a day of peculiar interest when a maiden Queen, with the dew of youth still fresh upon her head, scarcely seated on the throne of the mightiest kingdom of the world, gracious-ly bestowed her own designation and all the privileges of a Royal Charter on Queen's College and University ulYato ening and multiplying streams of health; if ful learning and life-giving wisdom now flowing through your crowded cities and prairie solitudes, the wild grandeur of your mountain ranges, along the fringes of your inland seas and over the oceans. man Church, author of "Birds and Their Ways," "Flower Talks at Elmridge," "Home Animals," etc. Philadelphia; Presbyterian the hand of a man. You have come to Board; pp 384. 16mo. Illustrated. Price. commemorate the 18th day of December, through the hoary superstitions of teem-1839, on which day there met in St. Andrew's church a large, influential and enthusiastic assembly of clergy and laity, and then and there from the perfervidum ingenium Scotorum sprang into being this alma mater of Canadian youth. The alma mater of Canadian youth.

THANKSGIVING ONE.

On the conclusion of the sermon, which was listened to with close attention throughout, the Chancellor called on the Moderator of the General Assembly, Rev. Dr. Grant, to close the service. He read

When the half century o'er man's head has

Comes his decadence. Full of years, and full Of the years' wisdom, for a little space. That On Time's best gifts he keeps a translation, hold; Then-loosening fingers-thought and Vision dull-And then the common lot-a vacant place.

Other the fate the ages hold for her Whose fifty years are but as childhood fled-As preparation for a noble strife. Who in her veins feels youth's fresh vigour stir, And stands firm-footed and with lifted head, And hands addressed to all the task of life.

How shall we liken her? To a stately tree, Nurtured alike by Heaven's shine and clouds, With fruit immortal, not of "mortal taste"? A fair ship launched upon the human sea, Rich freighted, masts of gold and silver shrouds,

And spotless sales by favouring gales embraced? A strain of lofty music, echoing sweet Through Time's broad aisles, to linger in the

thought And baunt the listening heart, though heard no A mine, in whose dim depths the powers meet That more the world-where wealth dwells

) of unsought And tools unforged lie hid in virgin ore? A light clear-streaming from a midnight rock, Round whose dark base doubt's waves in vain

shall rage,