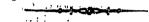
stifling winds of Rome were not prohibitive of out-door exercise, were spent in visiting places of sacred and historic interest in the neighbourhood, and we believe he occupied some of his time in recording his experiences, which would probably have been published, if he had been spared to return home, in the form of his "Impressions of Rome."

Dr. Buchanan was seventy-three years of age at his death. In 1827 he was ordained, and shortly afterwards entered upon the duties of his first charge as minister of Saltoup, in East Lothian. Here he remained until 1833, when he was translated to the Tron Church in Glasgow, his successor at Saltoun being the late Principal Fairbairn. In 1843 on leaving the old Tron Church at the Disruption, the congregation who lett the establishment along with him worshipped for a time in the City Hall, until the erection of the Free Tron Church. A dozen years later, Dr. Buchanan was in-. vited to remove to the West End, and the reasons for such a change were of so convincing a nature, that he consented to become pastor of the College Church. It is hardly necessary to say that the congregation flourished under his pastorate, and has long been recognised as one of the most influential and also the most liberal in giving within the bounds of the Free Church: Less distinguished as a preacher than as a leader in what may be called the imperial affairs of the Church, Dr. Buchanan's pulp it appearance were nevertheless worthy of one who held such a high position in the denomination.

Dr. Buchanan's public life is so much matter of history that we need not discuss it. As the historian of the "Ten Years' Conflict," as the convener of the Sustentation Fund, his labours in Church extension, notably that of the Wynd Churches, which he originated, are mutters of history in the Free Church. His attendance at the meetings of the Church Courts was most conscientious. Apart from the more deliberate addresses which he delivered as a leader, no one who attended the meetings of the Assembly could fail to admire the tact which he frequently displayed in ex-

ri cating the Court from the perplexing side issues of a stirting debate. In 1864, the Church conferred upon him the highest honour at its disposal by electing him Moderator of the General Assembly. If he had been spared, his name would have been before the Court at its meeting is May next in connection with the vacan Principalship of the Glasgow College.

Besides the "Ten Years' Conflict," which has a distinct historical value, D. Buchanan published a work on "Ecclesiastes," and notes of a Mediterranear cruise under the title of "A Clerical Fullough."



A WORD FOR THE SUPPLEMENTING FUN BY REV. R. SEDGEWICK.

Delivered at a Missionary Meeting in Fo Massey, in January, 1874.

I think myself happy to be among re this evening, engaged as you are in call vating the benevolent affections, which is grace of God produces, and performing beneficent actions which Christian lawe joins, and which Christian love promp for, Sir, I presume you are presiding of a Christian Assembly.

The several objects which share in beneficence, have claims more or less or and more or less pressing, and I have intention, as certainly I have no wish, urge the claims of any one of these object to the detriment in any sense, or in degree, of any other. But, Sir, there objects and objects, and there are distant claims, and among these severaloby and claims, as it seems to me, there is one that comes, or ought to come how us more closely and more tenderly, the scheme of supplementing our small weak congregations.

These congregations, as you know, an mainly in the country, in the purely of the land. Now, this being admitted, the land. Now, this being admitted, of all, they are lights shining in a place, they are lights of the world, a footh, they are lights of truth, to see