

entrances from Gerrard-street and from the north side. This hall gives access to both church and school. On the ground floor of the school building is situated a large church parlour 27 x 44 ft., handsomely furnished, also two large class-rooms, pastor's vestry, library, lavatories, etc. In the basement are situated the kitchen—with lift to rooms above—the furnaces and conveniences. A large room has here been provided, in which on festival occasions tea will be served. The lecture or school-room is situated on the first floor, at the gallery level, and is reached by easy flights of stairs. This room is 48 feet x 59 feet, with a ceiling 23 feet in height; the walls and ceilings are tinted, and the windows and

gaseliers are of the same design as those in the church. Opening off the school-room with folding doors are four commodious class-rooms; over these rooms are galleries for visitors or the infant classes on special occasions. The accommodation of the church is 1,258 sittings, while on crowded occasions as many as 1,700 may be accommodated, and the lecture-room has a sitting capacity of about 600. Instead of the usual fence, the building will be simply encircled with posts and chains, which will increase the apparent size of the lot. Messrs. Langley, Langley and Burke are the architects. The entire cost of the building is \$97,000, which has already been provided for.

BOOK NOTICES.

The Saskatchewan and the Rocky Mountains. By the EARL of SOUTHESK, K.T., F.R.G.S. 8vo. xxx-448 pp. Edinburgh: Edmonston & Douglass. Toronto: S. Rose. Price \$5.00.

OUR great North-west has long been a favourite hunting ground for British sportsmen, who think themselves well repaid for a 5,000 miles journey, and months of toil and privation, by the pleasure of "knocking over" a few buffaloes. Of this class is the gallant Earl, who records his sporting adventures in this book. As we have not fired off a gun for years, and not often in our life, we cannot get up much enthusiasm over the hurting exploits of this modern Nimrod. The book is of greater value as recording original explorations in some previously unvisited valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

The testimony borne to the success of our missions in the North-

west, as exemplified in the character and conduct of the Plain Indians, is very gratifying. Some of these, who first received the Gospel from the apostolic Rundle, retained it long after he left the country. The Earl mentions one tribe that he met, that every night around their camp-fire sang a devotional hymn; and pays a well-merited tribute to the missionary zeal of our own Rev. Thos. Wolsey, a letter from whom he prints in his book. The noble lord himself, with pious solicitude, wrote out passages of Scripture for translation into the language of a native tribe which he met—an agreeable contrast this to the conduct of another "Earl," who makes his book a vehicle of slander against the Missionaries of the South Seas. Our author's accounts of his Buffalo hunts are strangely blended with critical and moral reflections on Shakespeare's plays, (which were his *vade mecum* of travel,) Wilhelm Meister and Bun-