

The Rev. Mr. Emery, who has been for

is, about to take six months' holi-
 day, and pay a visit to the old country. His
 dear wife and Sabbath School children
 taken advantage of the occasion to de-
 vote to him the following address, as a
 mark of the respect and esteem in which he
 held amongst them :—
 ADDRESS.
 To the Rev. C. P. Emery :
 Sir,—As nine years have passed away
 since first you came amongst us, and know-
 ing, as we do, the ardent zeal you have
 manifested in the diffusion of Christian
 knowledge in this land, during that time,
 we trust you are about to absent yourself
 on leave of absence for a short time, to en-
 gage a trip to the old country, the land of
 your birth, and to visit the friends and
 acquaintances, in whose midst you have
 laboured, embrace the present opportunity
 tendering you their sincere thanks for the
 best benefits they have personally received
 from your hand and teaching, together with
 his purse, which we request of you to ac-
 cept, not on account of its intrinsic value,
 but as a mark of our sincere affection, and
 we held in by us, on your leaving to
 visit the streams and the plains where in child-
 hood you were nurtured, and the hills and
 the dales where your youth has
 been strayed;
 we are scarce, where your love and your
 friendship have been so long and so
 and glowed with the ardor of youth and of
 man;
 and fancy shall paint you when far from
 our view,
 and we sigh when we bid you a six months'
 adieu !
 Signed on behalf of the subscribers,
 Charles Murphy, Secretary,
 John Wilson,
 Robert Sparrow.
 Fitteray, Oct. 28, 1871.
 REPLY.
 The Pastors, Pakenham, {
 Oct. 30, 1871.
 MY DEAR BRETHREN,—Your kind and
 ardent expression, accompanied by this
 mark of sincere affection, I have gratefully
 accept in the spirit in which they are ten-
 dered. It is comforting to be assured that
 your labour in the Lord has not been in vain
 and that the fruits of his mission are
 crowning my efforts. I pray God to keep you
 and yours in all things to prosper you and
 cause in all things you put your hands unto
 to be successful in regard to your temporal
 and spiritual.
 Your affectionate Pastor and Friend,
 C. P. EMERY.
 ADDRESS.
 Pakenham, Oct. 29, 1871
 To the Rev. C. P. Emery, Incumbent of St.
 Mark's Mission, Pakenham.
 Sir,—I have the pleasure to be, on behalf of the
 scholars and friends of the Pakenham Sun-
 day School, having heard that you are
 about to be absent for a temporary period
 in England, we wish you a prosperous journey
 and a quick and pleasant return to your
 duties amongst us. At the same time we
 beg to express our acceptance of this small token
 of esteem.
 Signed on behalf of the others,
 Annie O'Neill,
 Annie M. Mayne.
 REPLY.
 MY DEAR CHILDREN,—This unexpected ad-
 dress and token of your affection to me as
 your clergyman induce me to give a differ-
 ent to my catechetical instruction this
 afternoon than I have been wont to do.

to Anne O'Neill, Annie Mayne and others.

QUALITIES OF A GOOD COLLECTOR.

Is on time to a minute when the debtor says "come to collect at 9 o'clock."

Sits on the steps and waits for his debtor when he says, "I am just going to take a walk."

Insists on stepping out to make change when the man "has nothing less than a twenty."

Will go to an "old stager" every day or a month with a cheerful countenance about that little account.

Is never in a hurry, "can wait till you get through."

Can cough or sneeze when the "hard case" wants to pass without seeing him.

Is in fine or polite as his belt, cheerful as a duck, sociable as a fub, bold as a lion, weather-proof as a rubber, cunning as a fox and watchful as a sparrowhawk.

—Columbus Index.

New York, Nov. 1.—A London dispatch says; further advice regarding the terrible Persian famine have been received in this city to day. The statements formerly received are now proved to have been in no way exaggerated. The famine has already swept almost the entire length and breadth of Persia, and still continues unrelieved. People in every city throughout the country are dying by hundreds from the effect of starvation. In Esphahan, one of the principal cities of Persia, with a population of 200,000, the ravages of the famine and the consequent disease have been fearful. The inhabitants, weakened to the last degree by excessive want, have succumbed in hundreds. The cemeteries are filled: in this city alone it is estimated that there are over 20,000 dead. Persians, 1,500 Jews, and 1,500 Christians starved to death. The almost exhausted are quite insufficient to support one tenth of the population for any protracted period. A similar state of affairs exists at Teheran on miles south, and hardly a single city exempt from the dreadful visitation.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 31.—In the case of Immo Johnston, charged with murdering William Stevens, the Coroner's jury have returned a verdict that the deceased was killed by blows administered by Immo Johnston. The prisoner was acknowledged to one of the witnesses that he had killed William Stevens, but now denies it. He was committed this morning for trial to Walworth. The prisoner is an Indian from Michigan, and was taken to Walpole Island, as before stated.

To the Editor of the C. F. Herald

Sir,—Knowing that you are always ready and willing to do good to suffering humanity, and, you this notice for publication in your issue of the 29th inst., I am sending you a small matter, and got no relief until she got from the hospital.