

ore being sent in, and that full returns of all intended contributions of meat etc. and other articles be forwarded to Rev'd Mr. Dunn on or before 26th June. That the admission fee for adults be 25 cents; for all under fifteen and over five years 10 cents; all under five years free.

Dinner tickets 30 cents; tea 25 cents. Doors to be open at ten a. m.

The com adjourned to meet at Stellar-hall on July 1st at 11 a. m.

C. DUNN, Convener.
W. McMILLAN, Secy.

At a meeting of St. Andrew's Session, the following notice of the death of Mr. John Rose, Elder, was minuted: The Session record with sincere sorrow the death of John Rose, one of their members, who departed this life, March 2nd. A. D., 1880. Mr. Rose zealously, efficiently and faithfully discharged his duty as an officebearer and member of our congregation. While we mourn his loss, we thank God for the precious hope that he has passed from the Church militant, to the Church triumphant."

The Session also desire to express their tenderest sympathy with his bereaved family, and their prayer is, that they may daily experience the goodness and mercy of God, and realize that He is a Father unto the fatherless—that His favor is life, and loving kindness better than life.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

CHRISTIAN LIFE AND WORK.

(From an Aberdeen Exchange.).

The deputies from the Christian Life and Work Committee of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, addressed a general meeting in the East church, Aberdeen, last night. There was a large attendance.

Dr. Dodds said he was glad to see that much had resulted in Aberdeen from the resolution made some years ago to establish a number of new churches in connection with the Church of Scotland, and it was the more gratifying that the

increase of new churches had had no effect on the old churches, whose congregations were still as large, contributions as liberal, and the people as enthusiastic in Christian life and work as ever. This state of matters, moreover, was no exception to the general rule. In Glasgow they were doing something, but the operations of church-building and Christian liberality had been a good deal suspended by the recent commercial calamity. At a recent meeting of the Church Extension Association, at which Dr. Campbell presided—and he took that opportunity, as a member of the Council of the Glasgow University, to return hearty thanks to them in Aberdeen for successfully carrying him into Parliament, where he was sure the Church of Scotland would have no better friend—they had resolved to raise £50,000 as soon as possible to build new churches and endow those already existing. He had been asked to say a word about the progress of the Church. Well, he was old enough to remember the Disruption, and he recollected very well the consternation that many felt then at the secession of such a large body from the Church, the ominous shakings of the head in connection with its future, and the prophecies uttered as to the impossibility of refilling the churches that were emptied of their worshippers. Time had passed on, and the forebodings of evil that were so profuse had not been realised. They in Aberdeen had suffered severely then, but how they had grown since. And the Church had grown also all over the country. Take the Home Mission scheme, which they all knew was so liberal in assisting new churches. The contributions towards the Home Mission scheme the year before the Disruption, amounted to only £2000, while last year they amounted to £13,000, which showed that the Church of Scotland was not at all behind the position she occupied previous to the Disruption. Indeed, she was now in a stronger position in the matter of Christian life and work. The years before the Disruption were years of conflict, and they were now a united Church, but still they were doing their duty better than their fathers. One of the most striking proofs of the progress of their Church was given the other day in the U. P. Synod, where they would not expect much