JOINT FRENCH AND ENGLISH PIELDS. On motion of Mr. J. M. King, the followacolution was adopted: n making a grant to the Montreal Presory for Joliette, in conjunction with a not from the Board of French Evangeli fon, for the support of ordinances in both French and English languages, this mmittee recognises the importance of co-tration of this kind in a Province situ-d as that of Quebec. It is of opinion at same time that in the event of many es presenting themselves requiring such operation, arrangements should be made a joint meeting of sub-committees of Board of French Evangelization and of Home Mission Committee.

French Evangelization.

Knox Church, Montreal, was moderately ad on the occasion of the second annual blic meeting of the Ladies' French angelization Society of the Presbyterian urch in Canada. On the platform were number of the ministers of the Presbylan churches in this city.

Rev. Mr. Fleck, who occupied the chair, pressed the meeting, after it had been ened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Doudiet. believed that in this nineteenth century ristianity was finding for woman her place, which was to co operate with n in the work which this Society had dertaken—although her place was not on platform. In the course of his rerks he also suggested that the Society buld have a mission house, in which ose converts who were persecuted might to rofuge, so that they might not be ged to leave Canada to worship God as

y desired. Rev. Mr. Warden then proceeded to read annual report of the Society, which been adopted at the Society's annual eting held last Tuesday, when also the owing officers were elected for the ennowing officers were elected for the ening year:—Mrs. Dr. Jenkins, President;
s. J. L. Morris, First Vice-President;
s. J. Walker, Second Vice-President;
s. Campbell, Third Vice-President. The mbership of the Society is compos-of all ladies of the Pres'yterian Church Canada who are willing to aid in the k, and who contribute the sum of at least e dollar annually towards its funds. The gular meetings of the Society are held on first Tuesday of each month, the place ed for these meetings for the ensuing r being the Session Hall of St. Paul's For the proper conduct of the ious departments of the Society's work ring the past year a number of sub-comttees were appointed—the House comtee, the Helping Hand Committee, the ance Committee, and an Executive Comtee, which took a general supervision the whole work, meeting regularly each nth to receive reports and to transact necessary business. In the Mission use three meetings were held each ek during the week, viz., on Monday. dnesday, and Saturday afternoons: on ndays, besides religious instruction, the se was occupied making articles of cloth-On Wednesday the meeting was coned exclusively to religious instruction.

Saturday a sewing class for girls was ducted by Mrs. A. B. Stewart, assisted Misses King and MacDonald and the tron. On Wedn sday evening of each ek throughout the winter the Matron d Bible woman met at the Mission 130, with the Rev. Messrs. Warden and ndist and three paid visitors of the Board Evangelization, for the purpose of com-Evangelization, for the purpose of com-ing notes and carefully going over the is of those profesting to be French Pro-lants in need stance. And on the flowing de week, when relief as dist. House of Refuge, of the visitors sect of prevent-blaining help. In-the young have been ar, there being three held or, there being three held at. John's Church, conducted

an, and a like number in Cana. In addition to giving a little help he really destitute attending their own nch churches, situations have been proed for some, and admission into the pital and other charitable institutions. Treasurer's report showed that there s \$1.85 on hand. Mr. Warden then re-red to statements that had been circul-id to the effect that the number of ench-Canadian converts was smaller than reports set it down at. This was unfor in fact the figures were rather an under those given in the publish-Among these converts they ing to cultivate a spirit of inde-se which could not fail to have a good

> Robert Campbell then gave a very ing account of his doings during a hths' sojourn in Great Britain and whither he went to collect funds if of the mission work in Canada. visited Ireland, and there in one the collected £200. In Scotland Sir Joates was the one who headed his bison list. In that land there was the a wholesome dread of Popery lecture on that subject was sure to large audience, and in fact they count upon the cordial support of ple of Great Britain and Ireland in fork of evagelization here.

> Bruneau, a French student who has working as a missionary in New wick, spoke a few words of the diffi-he had encountered there. S. S. Stobbs and Prof. Campbell

outly made a few remarks. and eting was brought to a close. ing the evening, a choir sang a num

hymns, the singing of the members being par-French Protestant

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An Uncertain Sound.-No. II.

Editor Bertish American Presbyterian. Sir,-Allow me to acknowledge the kind attention you gave my communication of the 12th instant. It again verifies the old adage, "You may confute an editor, but you cannot silence him." A war of words, without one single proof, or illustration of the many topics you have touched upon, and not even an attempt to rebutt the poswords admitted the first. "He," (the critic), "takes pains to show that the tom perance movement has been antagonistic to Christianity in the past, and this not deny. Having made this frank admission, your two columns of talk is merely a waste of labor, for you are farther from a correct solution of the second than before, which I shall make plain by and bye. You make me to say "that the Church has been opposed to the total abstinence principle," whereas, what I did say was—did not generally recognize it: there is surely a great difference between let alone, and oppose. Your remark that drinkers will claim me as on their side, is a gratuity of your own, and shows how hard pressed you have been for a defence. On the back of that you try to frighten me out of the field with the ghost of an old parson, and if your biography of him be correct it is a frightful spectre, and as it has not produced the slightest effect in the direction intended, it had for your own and the cloth's sake much better been allowed to remain underground. You say that "wherever a revival of religion takes place, a revival of the temperance cause invariably accompanies or follows it." I am more or less accquainted with most of the rerevivals of the present and former centuries, and am satisfied that not so much as one temperance society was the direct or immediate fruit of any of them. I must there fore repeat my queries: Where and when? Don't shirk the answer this time. I am tired following you through all your meander ings. I shall therefore follow the advice of my good old preceptor which was "The host way to put down. best way to put down error, is to set up the truth strongly and clearly along side of it;" for this I make the following selection from the many topics you have broached and attend to them in their order, and for the present leave you, Mr. Gough, and the village parson to make the most you can of the remainder, viz.: Lazarus, the pledge-the Christian workers, the young. Now regarding Lazarus and the stone, they have no more connection with the subject in hand, than light has with darkness, but belong to quite another class of subjects, such as the Widow's son at Nain, Jairus' daughter, etc. Christ's work in these was on matter, while in the case of Hell fire it was on mind exclusively—a question of Theology if you please. Now, if it he, as you say, that drunkenness is the stone that lies between the subject of it and the gospel which the pledge must remove before he can hear, believe and be saved, then there must be another stone between the drunkard and the pledge, for the said woman both listened and believed before the pledge was presented to her. Who rolled it away? Perhaps Gough is, among other good things, a ventriloquist, and necromancer.

"O wad some power the giftle gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us; It wad frae mony a blunder free us And foolish notion."

You of course admit that drunkenness is a sin—a mortal sin. Well but I shall try a little sin first, for every sin deserves God's wrath. Now what is required to remove the sin if simply saying "Thou fool." Will the paper pledge do it? My Bible and ex-perience teach me that to render its removal, even possible, nothing less then the exercise of divine wisdom, two divine sacrifices, and death of a divine person, and the endurance of divine wrath; and then to effect its actual removal, a divine revelation is needed and the application of the human mind to the same, with an Almighty power applied to the person who commits that sin! Nothing short of all this can accomplish moral renovation, and as it is this which the pledge people aim at, what part does it play in the transformation? Perhaps you will reply that the pledge don't go so far, but only to roll away the stone that lies between the drunkard and the full blessing. Well who rolled it away from "Noah" and "Lot?" A man must be sober enough to listen and believe to the right taking of the pledge, which has no pardon of past no strength and guidance for the future to offer. Is not the story of the cross as easily told and likely to be as readily believed. and the future help and reward it offers much more likely to induce a compliance? You may further say that though Christ has the power to do what He pleases. He uses means, true, but the only means which the Bible and the Christian knows when the blue and the Christian knows is His Word and Spirit—no legalism, no pharisaism, both of which the pledge includes. Now sir, there is surely no need to pursue the discussion of this point farther, for every reasonable creature must see not only the utter uselessness of the pledge, but also the daring wickedness and presump-tion of that man who will flash a bit of paper in the face of the Allwise, and Allpowerful, and in effect say to Him, "I am wiser than thou, your scheme for human restoration is DEFECTIVE, and must needs be supplemented by this device of mine! be supplemented by this device of mine!"
You may still urge that all this is but a fancy—a whim of yours. Where is your proof that it is true? Here it is. God's scheme of grace promises certain results, and when man has the Holy Spirit witnessing with his spirit that for him law and insting have been satisfied, all his sine and justice have been satisfied, all his sins pardoned, rejoicing daily in the Holy Ghost, and is enabled to overcome sin, that of drunkenness included, and face death without alarm, and the Judgment with-out dismay, he has the evidence within himself that neither pledge, fanatic, nor the gates of hell can prevail against!
I must defer the consideration of the

two remaining topics, vix.: The Christian Workers, and The Youth, until next week. EQUITY.

THE united congregations of Buckingham and Lochaber, have given a unanimous and hearty call to the Rev. John Dunbar, formerly of Glenmorris.

Presbytery of Huron.

This Presbytery met in Olinton on Tuesday, Oct. 9th. In accordance with the prayer of a petition from Grand Bend, that congregation was put on the list of vacant charges. Two calls were sustained in favor of Mr. John Mct lung -one from Bayfield of Mr. John Met lang—one from Bayness and Bethary, and promising a stipend of \$700, with a free house; the other from Boiggs s, and promising a stipend of \$700, with a manse—stipend to be paid half yearly in advance. The session records of Windham; of Transact Boots and highers. Wingham; of Thamos Read and Mirkton; and of Hullest and Manchester were ex-amined and attested. Mr. Goldsmith was authorized to moderate in a call in Willis Church, Canton, when that congregation is prepared for it. A call was taken from the congregation of Chifford to Rev. Stephen Young of Manchester and Hullett. Parties for and against translation being heard, as also Mr. Young declaring his acceptance of the cail, when it was moved by Mr. Mo-Lean, seconded by Mr. Gracey, and agreed, that the Presbytery agree to the translation of Mr. Young to the congregation of Chiford, and instruct him to hold himself in readiness to obey the orders of the Presby-tery of Saugeon anent his induction. In taking this course the Presbytery do so with regret at parting with Mr. Young, who during his long connection with this Court has commended himself to the correction. dial esteem and affection of his brethren as an efficient laborer in the Master's Vineyard, and as one whose presence and counsels in the Presbytery have always been highly prized by them. The Presbytery cordially wish their brother God speed in his new field of labor. Mr. McLean was appointed to declare the pulpits of Manchester and Hullett vacant on the last Sabbath of this month (October). Mr. Sieveright's resignation of the congregation of Smith's Hill was accepted, and an adjourned meeting of Pre-bytery was appointed to be held at Blyth on the second Tuesday of November for the purpose of rearranging the fields vacated by Messrs. Young and Sieveright as also to dispose of other matters. Mr. Harrison from East Ashfield presented a petition praying that said congregation be united to St. Helen's, and under the pastoral charge of Mr. Leask, when a deputation consisting of Messre. Gracey, Lettch, ministers, and Mr. McCas, elder, was appointed to visit Mr. Leask's field of labor, as also East Ashfield, relative to the matter of this petition, and to report.

The clerk was instructed to call the attention of the congregations of Cranbrook and Ethel to the stipend they are paying their minister as being inadequate, recommending to them to increase said stipend. Dr. Ure, on behalf of the Committee appointed to drait a minute anent Mr. McCuaig's translation, read the following, viz.: The Presbytery, in parting with Mr. McCuaig, express regret at the loss sustained by them of one, who during the whole period of his connection with the Presbytery, took an active and efficient chare in the transaction of its business; and who as convener of the Home Mission Committee was assiduous and unassuming in his efforts to promote the interests of the mission stations and of the vacancies occurring from time to time within the bounds of the Presbytery. Presbytery follow Mr. McCuaig to his new sphere of labor with warmest wishes, prayers for his happiness, and for his continued and growing success in the Master's work. And while sympathizing with the Clinton congregation in the special loss sustained by them, the Presbytery hope that the great Head of the Church may soon supply them with an acceptable and efficient pastor. The report of Dr. Ure was received, adopted and ordered to be engrossed in the record. A letter from Mr. Lowry, of Brantford, Secretary of the As sembly's Foreign Mission Committee, read. It was agreed to take action on it at the adjourned meeting at Blyth on the second Tuesday of November. A petition from Chiselhurst was read signed by fifty two heads of families praying that they be organized into a Mission station. It was agreed to cite the neighboring sessions to agreed to cite the neighboring sessions to appear for their interests in the matter of this petition at the adjourned meeting already noted. Next regular meeting of Presbytery to be held at St. Andrew's Church; Blyth, on the second Tuesday of Tuesday of Tuesday R. 1878. at 11 a m.

Presbytery of Stratford.

January, 1878, at 11 a.m.

He intimated his acceptance thereof, and his induction was appointed to take place at 11 o'clock a.m., on the 80th inst. Mr. Renwick to preside and address the ministor, Mr. Scott to preach, and Mr. Bell to address the people. On petition of the congregation of Knox Church, Stratford, for a moderation in a call, Mr. Hislop was appointed to that date at 2 Added to the congregation. pointed to that duty at 2 o'clock p.m. on the 30th inst. The congregation promises \$2,000 stipend. Mr. Robert Watt appeared and underwent his trials for ordin which were sustained, and his ordination appointed to take place at Shakespeare, at half-past ten o'clock a.m., the 6th proximo. Mr. McPherson to preside, Mr. Mann to preach, Mr. Boyd to address the minister. and Mr. Stewart the people.

The Daughter at Home.

Do not think that because there comes to erforming a you no great opp wonderful work, thousand It is no litile ones Dass Vo small thing to be he domestic and whose circle, the one gentle, fitly sp **A**isturbance e offended, stand each and disagreen and makes al possess the other. It is no happy tact w le pleased eibly urges with themseld The young people to app woman who touch, this sw grace o and this have a beautiful une fair face, nor endowed with either.—Mrs he will be ining than in S. S. Times. . .

Presbytery of Whitby.

A pro re nata meeting of this court was held in St. Andrew's Church, Whitby. Mr. Drummond, Moderator, stated that he had called the meeting in consequence of a telegram from Mr. Ross of Pickering, intimating that he desired to resign his charge as he had recoved an appointment as mis sonary to Manitoba. The moderator's conduct was sustained. Mr. Loss then tendered the resignation of his charge. Parties were then called, when there ap peared on bonaif of the congregation, Messrs. Madell, Cartor, and Padip-Messrs. Madell, Carter, and Prohy-Though regretting the separation, yet and or the oricimstance, they would not opp 8° Mr. Ross release. It was then moved by Mr. Hogg, seconded by Mr. Chambers, and agreed, "That Mr. Ross resignation be accepted." Mr. Chambers then moved that Messrs. Demond, Kennedy, Peat-tie, Soencer and Chambers he a committee tie, Spencer and Chambers be a committee to draw up a minute expressing the Pres byt ry's sentiments towards Mr. Rose. byt ry's sentiments towards Mr. Rose. The moderator then left the chair, and it was taken by Mr. Hogg, and the committee retired to draw up the minute. After some time the committee returned and reported through the Convener, Mr. Drummond, to the following effect: "Your committee her leave to subtrict the following as the beg leave to submit the following as the minute to be recorded in the Presbytery Record:—The Presbytery would express their deep regret in accepting the resignation of the Rev. Walter R. Ross. It is always a painful task to sover the ties that bind so closely together pastor and people, but in this case the Presbytery feel it the more, since in parting with Mr. Ross, they part not only with a brother, beloved for his many amiable qualities, but also with their obliging and respected clerk. Their regret, however, is modified by the fact, that Mr. Ross has been invited to enter on a large and peopsitons field of labor in the a large and necessitous field of labor in the Province of Manitoba; and knowing that his large acquaintance with divine truth, his great readiness in setting it forth, and his intimate knowledge of human nature admirably fit him for his now and difficult sphere of labour. The Presbytery would assure Mr. Ross, that he carries with him to Manitoba their earnest prayer for his great usefulness, and for the comfort of himself and family, and they will always be pleased to hear of the work of the Lord prospering in his hand." It was agreed to adopt the minute, and that it be engrossed in the Records of the Prophytery. in the Records of the Presbytery. Ross then addressed the Presbytery on his resignation, repeating substantially his statement before the Home Mission Committee. Mr. Kennedy asked whether it was competent for him to place his resigwas competent for him to place his resignation of his charge in the hands of the Presbytery at this meeting. It was decided to be incompetent. He then gave notice that he would at next regular meeting in December tender his resignation of his charge. Mr. Chambers was appointed moderator of the Kirk Session of the Pick-ering congregation with instructions to preach on Sabbath, October 21st, and declare the charge vacant. It was agreed to grant the clerk one quarter's salary. Mr. Ross then resigned his office as clerk of the Presbytery of Whitby. The Presby-tery proceeded to elect a clerk, when it was agreed to appoint Mr. Drummond as interim clerk. The Presbytery was then closed with the benediction.—Walter R. Presbytery of Peterborough.

A commission of Presbytery, invested with Presbyterial powers met at Boboaygeon on the 9th of October, to dispose of Mr. Tully's resignation of his pas-toral charge at Bobcaygeon and Duns-Representatives of the congregation appeared expressing their warmest regard for their pastor and their earnest desire that he might be retained among them; but as Mr. Tully adhered to his resignation, the Presbytery felt constrained, to dissolve the pastoral relation and ap-pointed Mr. Torrance to declare the pulpits of Dunsford and Bobcaygeon vacant on the last Sabbath of October. It was agreed unanimously to put on record the following minute:—In consenting to accept Mr. Tully's resignation, the Presbytery desire to express their deep regret at his removal from the bounds, and their high appreciation of his many admirable qualities. Cordial and genial in manner, he has greatly endeared nimself to his brethren. They feel that in agreeing to release him from his pastoral charge, they are parting addressed to the Rev. Thomas J. Johnston, from the united congregations of Molesworth and Trowbridge, was sustained on a regular gospel call and put into his head self to be a faithful as well as a popular preacher, and that as a pastor he has been earnest and diligent in a superior degree Their best wishes go with him and with his partner in life, and their prayer as well as their hope is that a cuitable sphere of labour may sooc open for him, and that he may there enjoy abundant and permanent SUCCESS .- W. DONALD, Presbytery Clerk.

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Official Janouncements.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

HAMILTON -Adjourned meeting at Port Dal-housic, on Thursday, 1st November, at 11 a.m. The induction services will commence at 2 p.m.— Next ordinary meeting in Central Church, Hamil-ton, on Tuesday, Dec. 1s at 11 o clock a m OTTAWA.—In Khox Church, Ottawa, on Tuesday, oth November, at 3 o'clock. Toronyo.—In the lecture room, Knox Church, on Tuesday, 6th November, at 11 a.m.

QUEBEc.—At Melbourne, on Wednesday, 19th December, at 10 a m.

WHITES.—In St. Androw's Church, Whitby, on 3rd Tuesday of December, at 11 a.m BAUGLEN —At Mount Forest, on the third Tuesday of December, at 2 o'clock p.m. BARRIE — Special meeting at Barrie on 23rd Oct., at 11 o'clock. Regular meeting at Barrie, on Tuesday, 4th December, at 11 o'clock

LONDON.—Adjourned meeting on last Tuesday of October, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Huron -At Clinton, on the second Tuesday o Kingston. -In St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, on the 9th October, at 7.30 p.m

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