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DOST THOU NOT CARE?

I LOVE and love not: Lord, it breaks my heart To love and not to love.

Thou veiled within Thy glory, gone apart
Into Thy shrine, which is above.

Dost Thou not love me, Lord, or care

For this mine ill?

tention to the sick and infirm. Deprived of the privileges of the sanctuary, tions; and often lonely and dejected in heart. they have strong claims upon the time and sympathy of the man of God.

5. He should encourage family worfamily throughout his district. The the proper goal of all true temperance training of the young in the Word of legislation, and is one of the worthlest aims of an enlightened Christian philander. The amendment was the through the church through and that sympathy with prohibit. aim. He should see that parents perform their duty to their children, in present us in the Parliaments of our imparting religious instruction and country.

1. The main motion being carried on the same division, the Assembly adjourned at 11 o'clock.

1. The other recommendations were contaking them to the Church and Sabbath

1. That we renew our testimony to the indeed on Thursday.

every way known to mm let the cluer fore, express our gratitude to God that in stir up his people to pray. "Prayer is the most practical and powerful thing in the world, for it moves the hand that so conspicuously in the foreground as the moves the universe." "Pray without the most practical and powerful thing in the world, for it moves the hand that so conspicuously in the foreground as the sole refuge of perishing men, and the sole refuge of pe ceasing.

labourers are few." Some can teach in the Sabbath schools, others can collect for the Church Schemes, and others can differ.

The matvest tidity is prentedus but the public conscience as to secure the age," etc. Rev. Distraffic.

"In view of the acknowledged fact that for his district and congregation, and one for his own soul. "Do all the fruit of the vine for use in the Sacramond you can in the world, and make good you can in the world, and make as little noise about it as possible."

DUTIES TO THE ELDERS FROM THE CONGREGATION.

pensationattached, Elders should be held in due honor and esteem. (1 Tim. 5, i7.) this subject at the entrance examinations; and our hope that in all our Provinces this subject will soon be inserted in the curriculum of the schools, and placed in families in their district. Their advice should be heeded in the Lord, remember of the schools and placed in the Lord, remember of the schools and placed in the lord, remember of the schools and placed in the lord, remember of the schools and placed in the lord, remember of the schools and placed in the lord, remember of the schools and placed in the schools. being whose they are and whom they

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The following were the recommenda-

"That we again declare our conviction that the traffic in intoxicating liquor is wild, misleading statement. contrary to the Word of God; that our Rev. Dr. McMullen tool people should guard against any com-plicity with it in any form whatsoever; ship and religious instruction in each that its total suppression by the State is

6. He should give diligence to keep up the district prayer meeting. In every way known to him let the elder stir up his people to pray. "Prayer is the most practical and nowerful thin."

sole refuge or perisning mon, and loves the universe." "Pray without sovereign remedy for every ill.

7. He should enlist all members of value of wise Christian teaching on this and lost. Yeas, 38; nays, 73.

Rev. Dr. Kellogg seconded the amendment, which was then put to the meeting and lost. Yeas, 38; nays, 73.

Rev. H. H. Macpherson moved in amendment in this district in work for subject, would urge on the ministers and lost. the Church in his district in work for subject, would urge on the ministers and Christ. Turn their attention to the office-bearers of our Church the importneeds of the Home and Foreign fields. ance of taking a leading part in so mould omitted, and that the clause begin with fields occupied by the Church, expresses Committee expressed a hope that the instanted in the public sentiment and in so educating the words: "The harvest truly is plenteous but the ing public sentiment and in so educating the words: "This Assembly will encourof the Church in supporting the work of Eastern Ontario will have a beneficial

care for the poor. By engaging all his much of the wine of commerce is exceedpeople in the work of the Lord the ingly impure, we would strongly urge on
Elder will secure a double blessing, one all the Sessions of our Church the duty

the provision made in so many Provinces members," etc. of our Dominion for Public school instruction in scientific temperance; our extreme satisfaction with the recent action of the carried almost unsuimously. 1. Being chosen by the people as New Brunswick Board of Education their representatives to an office of great touching this matter; our grateful acresponsibility, with no pecuniary com-knowledgment of the further advancement pensation attached, Elders should beheld made in Ontario, in allowing value for

"That, while repudiating any sympathy whatever with the license system, being whose they are and whom they serve. (Heb. 13-7, 17-)

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3. They should receive sympathy and cordial co-operation from all who fear God, in their labours of love. Thus their hearts would be encouraged and their hands strengthened in the Lord.

The first on the order of the day was following report of the following report of the construed into willing tolerance or approval thereof: yet, seeing the larger part of our Dominion is at present their hands strengthened in the Lord.

The first on the order of the day was Goloth its first Moderator, and authorises that a grievous wrong is done when secution as may be continued in such a position as to disparage Christianity or leave and elders at such time as may be continued in such a position as to disparage Christianity or leave and elders at such time as may be continued in the fundamental first day of October next: and when they mental historical facts and meral teaching of the following report of the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in such a proposition of the following report of the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in such a proposition of the following report of the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in such a grievous wrong is done when secution to convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time as may be continued in the convene the ordained missionaries and elders at such time and appoints Rev. Jonatha and appoints Rev. Jonatha and appoints Rev. Jonatha and appoints Rev. Jo

4. They should be trained by the paster in the art of winning souls to Christ, resolving doubts, comforting the mourning, and restoring the fallen and wandering. They should be well skilled in the use of the sword of the Spirit.

Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, of the Presbytery shall appoint its own Moderate Presbyteries of Kingston and Guelph, at an and Clerk, and report the fact to the General Assembly though the Foreign Kingston; of the Presbytery of Hamilton, and of the Synod of Hamilton and Londan don on the Jesuits' Estates Act, and appropriately and of the Church the Indicate that the Indicate the Indic

the Word of God. There was no such point gained a weapon for future demands would never commit himself to such a of the report.

Rev. Dr. McMullen took the same onded the motion. view, and was cordially hissed by the Assembly. Hon. G. W. Ross, Rev. Dr. MacVicar, and Rev. Dr. Campbell followed in sup

The amendment was then put to the meeting and lost by a large majority. God and Catechisms of the Church thropy; and that sympathy with prohibishould be dear to him, indeed his chief tory legislation should be deemed an The main motion being carried on the

A somewhat heated discussion im. follows:-

endment that the first three lines be

Rev. Dr. Thompson seconded the mo

spoke in support of the amendment, which was lost by an enormous majority. Rev. J. Johnson then moved another pel to the women and children of heathen the increased activity in the establishmendment, as follows:—"That whilst lands; recommends to the Foreign Misment of Separate schools, as an intulerated prohibition is the ultimate aim of the slon Committee to consider whether, in able hardship to the Protestantism of

Rev. Drs. King, Laing, and Kellogg

the motion was lost, and the report was to next Assembly. then adopted as a whole.

SEVENTE DAY.

AFTER the usual opening exercises, the Massie and the Manitoba Commissioner, inviting the members to visit the Central prison and the Manitoba exhibit respect-

Spirit.

DUTIES TO THE PASTOR FROM THE ELDERS.

As Aaron and Hur supported the hands of Moses, so should the Elders in every way known to them support the hands of their minister, says the author

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That we renew the recommendation of provings generally of these overtiers, resolves:

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That we renew the recommendation of the Ac. passed by the Province of Quebed incorporating the Order of the Society of Jesus, commonly known as the Jesuites, particularly on these grounds:

That the body thus incorporated is an ance Unions throughout the land.

"That we renew the recommendation of past years to form ter vergue societies.

The resolution was then put to the Empire and that its influence, as might

thing mentioned in the Bible, and he and advances. He moved the adoption

Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Montreal, sec-After remarks from Rev. Principal MacVicar and Dr. McMullen, the motion was carried by a standing vote.

Afternoon Sederunt.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. The first business was the unfinished

report on Foreign Missions.
Rev. G. M. Milligan, in moving his resolution, stated that \$20,000 were required for the erection of buildings in Central India for colly late and higher educational work. The resolution, which was seconded by Dr. Cochrane, read as

total prohibition is the ultimate alm of the Supper.

"That we express cordial approval of four Dominion for Public school instruction in scientific temperance; our extreme of 51 against 82, and the main motion was atisfaction with the recent action of the scientific temperance continued in the recent action of the scientific temperance continued in the recent action of the scientific temperance continued interest in a mission to the receipt of a communication from the carried almost maximum. "Further, in accordance with the recom-

"Further, in accordance with the recommendation of the report, the General Assembly agrees to constitute the ordained missionaries and elders already sent to regard to the education of the young is to

reducing the representation of Preabyteries at the Assembly from one-fourth to one-sixth, and on the motion of Rev. Dr. Warden, seconds. by .Dr. MacVicar, it was referred back to the Committee.

The Book of Forms was then adopted as a whole as "a useful guide to ministers in the management of the affairs of the

Church," etc.

A vote of thanks, making a grant of \$500 out of the proceeds of the sale of the book to Dr. Laing, was then passed with great applause. Dr. Laing replied in suitable terms.

RELICIOUS INSTRUCTION IN SCHOOLS. Rev. P. McF. McLeod, of Victoria, B.C., submitted the report of the Committee on Religious Instruction in Schools. The report stated that it was necessary "The General Assembly adopts the to assert the principle that schools receive report on Foreign Missions, and tenders ing directly or indirectly State aid, should its cordial thanks to the Committee, both be required to devote the greater part Rev. Dr. Kellogg seconded the amendant of the meeting and difficult duties entrusted to them; every influence in its power to remedy records its thankfulness to God for the evils existing in contravention of this.

The aggressive sectarianism in the schools shows, in the discharge of the important this principle in new legislation, and use continued tokens of His blessing attend-ing the labours of the missionaries in the of Quebec was specially noted, and the evangelizing the heathen, and marks with peculiar pleasure the steady advance of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, East and West, and their noble pend'um of "the chief truths of Christian efforts and gifts in order to send the Gosfaith and practice." The report regretted pel to the women and children of heathen the increased activity in the establish-

Jews, and remits it to the Committee to Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Toronto, Rev. Dr. Thompson moved that the continue its enquiries, with a view to its on the subject of 'Religious Instruction eighth recommendation be omitted, but being able to recommend definite action in the Public schools of Ontario,' and expresses its sympathy with the Object

Muderator read letters from Warden labour in Honan, together with those now secure full and liberal instruction in secuunder appointment for that field, a Pres-bytery in connection with this General greater part of the time of every school Assembly, to be known as the Presbytery aided directly or indirectly by the State,

"The General Assembly still adheres firmly to the belief, that the Bible should be made in the Public schools the sub-ject of regular systematic instruction, and rejoices to believe that a rule to this effect, combined with a conscience clause giving full relicf to every objector, and with a clause empowering trustees to dispense with such instruction when they deem it expedient, would be most acceptable to the different branches of the Christian Church.

"The General Assembly appoints a Committee to watch over legislation on this subject in the different Provinces, and endeavour, where practicable, to influence it in the direction of the expressed views of this Church, to take steps for securing the co-operation of other branches of the Chr.stian Church for this end, and to report to next General Assembly."

The report, as a whole, was then

adopted. Judge Taylor presented the report of the North-West Manse and Church Building Fund, which was received and adopted. The report of the Brantford Ladies' College was also adopted.

The Assembly then adjourned at 5.30.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Rev. James Fleck presented the report on Sabbath Schools. Following are ex-

tracts therefrom :--As far as your Committee can learn, there are 1,700 schools under the care of your Church, with 14,850 teachers and officers, and 132,208 scholars enrolled. The average attendance is 38,405. Of these, 3,764 made profession of faith during the year and entered into full communion with the Church. The total sum collected in the schools is \$67,660. collected in the schools is \$65,560. Of collected in the schools is \$65,560. Of this, \$23,143 was spent for the support of the schools, \$28,324 was devoted to missions, and \$14,093 was given to other objects. 'Comparing these figures with those of last year, we find an increase in every item as follows:—Schools, 128; teachers 1,337; scholars, 13,367; average attendance, 6,620; communicants, 83; collections, \$10,666; and for missions, \$4,048 more than last year. Lest how. \$4,048 more than last year. Lest, however, these figures should lead any one to think that we are making remarkably rapid progress, it is well to note that the increase is due, not wholly nor greatly to actual growth, but very much to the larger number of schools from which reports have been obtained this year.

Turning to the last item, contributions, the reports are much more cheering. The total sum raised this year is \$65,560, upwards of \$10,000 more than was reported last year, and the amount devoted to missions was \$28,324, \$4,048 more than last year, being an increase of fully 8 per cent, while the amount that liad to be given to meet the expenses of the schools was less this year by \$1,202 this year by \$1,203.

Rev. T. F. Potheringham explained the

scheme for the instruction of youth fre -last Assembly. Roof signal Pollowing are the recommendations re-

garding SABBATH SC. OOLS:—"That the favour of God, so evident in the past history of Sabbath Schools, should be fully acknowledged by the Church, and His full blessing invoked on some Sabbath set apart services as will give due prominence to the training of the children and youth of the Church, and that the second Sabbath of

September be the day appointed.

"That the Assembly instructs its Committee on Sabbath Schools to prepare a brief hand-book on Sabbath School organisation, classification, government, work, registration and systematic giving, to be submitted for consideration at the pext General Assembly. "That all congregations be urged to as-

sume, out of their ordinary revenue; the support of their schools, and to have some simple method of weekly offerings to the Schemes of the Chutch adopted in every "That the General Assembly appoint a

general accretary of Sabbath school work, who shall devote all his time to the work under the direction of the Committee on Sabbath schools. 'WELFARE OF YOUTH.'-I. "That a cheme similar to that of 'Welfare of Youth' of the Free Church of Scotland, be adopted for this Church, and that it be committed to the care of the Sabbath

School Committee. 2. 46 That the scheme contained in this report be approved for the present year and recommended to the cordial support of ministers, Sessions and Sabbath schools. 3. "That the Convener of the Sabbath School Committee of each Presbytery be a corresponding member of the General

Assembly's Committee. 4. "That the Committee be authorized to appoint examiners and arrange all necessary details of the scheme. "That the Committee be authorized

to solicit subscriptions from Sabbath schools and individuals towards defraying the expenses of the work under its care.

6. "That the Committee be instructed to prepare and announce the Syllabus for

1890, not later than the first of March next. The clauses of the recommendations were adopted, some little discussion taking part on the fixing of the second Sunday of September as Children's Day, Several members thought the day was inconven-

ient. Dr. Watson Huntingdon objected to the recommendation that congregations assume the support of the schools, and moved an amendment to the effect that congregations see that their achoole be adequately supported. When the clause came up recommending that the General Assembly appoint a general escretary of Sabbath school work, who shall devote all his time to the work under the direction of the Committee on Sabbath

Rev. Mr. Murray moved that the matter be referred to the Presbyteries for an opinion as to its advisability.

Dr. Forrest seconded and the recommendation of Mr. Murray was accepted

by the Committee. (Continued on filk page.)

The Family.

PRAYER FOR OUR CHILDREN.

FATHER, our children keep ! We know not what is coming on the earth;
Beneath the shadow of thy heavenly wing,
O, keep them, keep them, Thou who gav'st
them birth

Father, draw nearer us?
Draw himer round us Thy protecting arm a
O, class our children closer to Thy side,
Uninjured in the day of earth's alarm.

Them in thy chambers hide i
O, hide them and preserve them calm and safe,
When sin abounds, and error flows abroad,
And Satan tempts, and human passions

O, keep them undefiled t Unspotted from a tempting world of sin; That clothed in white, through the bright city

gates,
They may with us in triumph enter in.
—H. Bonar.

will end their school-days this month. has had a fortune left her. Many will be graduated from universities, colleges, seminaries, high schools and academics of various kinds. Some the rescue of your unbelief, you grant It was some of these will pass to other schools to me, then, that Miss Susan has had a Susan could be compared to the schools to me, then, that Miss Susan has had a Susan could be compared to the schools to the schools to me, then, that Miss Susan has had a Susan could be compared to the schools the schools to the schools continue their education, but many will fortune lest her?" lay down their text-books to resume them no more. Whether well prepared if my hands were not so busy just now,

There are several suggestions which seem worth making to those who are now bidding good-bye to school-life. No young person needs on this occasion to be reminded that "blessings brighten as they take their flight." School never sures quite so dear, as in the last weeks sures quite so dear, as in the last weeks when one realizes that one's school-large when one realizes that the flat when the large when one realizes that the table spoons for the kitten,"

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

He just swore at me, and told me to when the just as any of us, and her lattle pink tongue laps up the milk in such a cunnothing in particular. He had a stick of the large way in the school-large when the particular when the particular when when one realizes that one's school-days ner Camorina uncie has been for her own are about over. Many young people \$10,000.

Little by little came further confestions, Miss Susan had thought of the candy out of his sight. A side door, heart into the duty of saving the grill you. The Parkmans sent to-day they have to toil through the same good soul will do with it? I really am afraid, Herbert, that the change, at her routine: but when the time draws near afraid, Herbert, that the change, at her distributor in fact, she had aspired to the doctor has ordered with all her belonging to the house near at hand, opened, and a woman's voice was distributor in fact, she had aspired to the doctor has ordered with all her belonging to the house near at hand, opened, and a woman's voice was distributor in fact, she had aspired to the doctor has ordered with all her to know if we could let them have belonging to the house near at hand, opened, and a woman's voice was distributor in fact, she had aspired to the doctor has ordered with all her to know if we could let them have belonging to the house near at hand, opened, and a woman's voice was distributor in fact, she had aspired to to leave school it seems that they can time of life will make her unhappy."

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distributor, in fact, she had aspired to the doctor has ordered milk for her, all the forms of usefulness open to her but they can get none anywhere. I teachers begin to have a worth and a will suggest to her to give it to me It ken. teachers begin to have a worth and a dearness they had never discovered in them before. Even the dingy old reciptation-rooms grow beautiful with a sort of mild transfiguration-glow as they look of mild transfiguration-glow as they look making trade while she was a girl in teachers begin to have a worth and a dearnest to me at the said break ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, giving milk now, and that you had the disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, giving milk now, and that you had the disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, giving milk now, and that you had the disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, giving milk now, and that you had the disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy, I assure ing down into a good old-fashioned cry, disposing of it yourself, and I would not make me unhappy. making trade while she was a girl in they find out that they have been spending the happiest days of their life in their school-years, and that it will almost break their heart togo out to come back no more. Still, they must not linger. As many an eloquent valediction waits and responsibility beckons, and they must tear themselves about they must tear themselves about they must tear themselves about they have always friend such as friend waits and responsibility beckons, and coming the beneficiary of the Old labour, and Miss Susan's friend spoke they must tear themselves away from Ladies' Home for the consideration of as soothingly as one does to a tired classic halls and familiar scenes and 2 \$300 entrance fee, which had hereto- child: happy companionships and delightful fore been her early ambition, Miss .cares of real life.

people should not make the mistake of shutting up their books and giving up their books and giving up their studies because their school days are over. Too many do just that. They fancy that they are now educated and do not need to learn anything more. Instead of this, however, they more. Instead of this, however, they should regard their education as bould regard their books and giving up an or-lifever you need a tool for a deed of the house from which the calls had at the house from which they are now during in a too for each of the come. It was Saturday, and he liked come. It was Saturday, and the liked come. It was Saturday, and spond of the come. It was Saturday, and spond of the come. It was Saturday, and spond of the come. It was Saturday as the house from which the calls had at the house from which the come. begun. They have only been learning enough to colour deeply. how to learn, how to use books, how to "Yes'm I love childer, an' I think wards my Maker, more humble-minded, use the keys to unlock the storehouses I'd hardly want to go to heaven, if I and less frivolous when I have had her her pint of milk; she says Susy relishes of knowledge. They should now con- could have a dozen of them, with in my house for two weeks. tique to study, to gather knowledge, to blue eyes, and curls, and white dresses. Mrs. Johns paused, and M cultivate their minds, to improve them. in my house all the time." selves in all ways. The young people who stay at home or go into work or of what to do with her money. Mrs. spoke up: business should at once form habits of Johns had not the heart to break in

minutes and quarter hours they can get until they have mastered it. This may time to look around you before you quilt pieces; and now that they are it should be explained to Susy to whom little and looked foolish, and wished he Sometimes he doffed his gay tasselled be a course in history, let us suppose, or make up your mind." in the history of some particular country. Or it may be a course in literature, or plaintively, some weeks later, "I'm with her pure, high-minded views of in the works of some special author. glad enough I took your advice about things, and the earnest little speeches needs it; I did not think. For example, let a young man or a looking around a bit, before I set out she makes, checks their levity and some "The cream from a pit young woman take every spare moment for an orphan saylum. I went to the ity. Oh, I assure you I could cry about for a year and give it to a patient study Home of the Helpless, told 'em what her leaving her old customers.'" for a year and give it to a patient study of English History or of Unifed States I was thinkin' about, and asked them history, or it may be the study of one to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would sacrifice for herself as for her to let me stay a few days and look lonely old maid how one and another would be a lonely old maid how one and another would be a lonely old maid how one and another would be a lonely old maid how one and another would be a lonely old maid how one and another would be a lonely old maid how one and another would be a lonely old maid how one and anot

young people is to enter into social life. There was something in Miss Susan's but I feel all made over somehow by to such a degree that they can find no decided tone which suggested to her what you tell me. La, how nice it will time for reading or study. At the very patron's sharp ears that some other obbe to go to Mrs. Holmes rext week, I can see that the milk is doing Susy at his feet, and wishing he was in the
pondered the possibility of betraying
beginning they should settle just how ject had risen above the old maid's and make over her blue chaille. As for
good and they don't know anything hayfield, "the way of it was, I s'pose, his Master. But with the eating of that beginning they should settle just how ject and risen above the old maids much time they can afford to give to social pleasures. They must choose between merely having a good time and being ignoramuses, or being Miss Susan, "I did get hold of a plan and being ignoramuses, or being they should just suppose the old maids about it; they just think I am hateful, I—er—well, they said I was saying sop the devil took possession of him, I suppose, because I won't give it to I took the papers and things last week them." This sentence was followed by and so they began to call me 'Wait, and he went out and did the deed of them." This sentence was followed by and after a while they couldn't help it." Maxwell had begun to regret it—to wish the cating of that much time they can afford to give to be will the would just suppose, because I won't give it to I took the papers and things last week them." This sentence was followed by and after a while they couldn't help it." Maxwell had begun to regret it—to wish the cating of that much time they can afford to give to be will the would just suppose, because I won't give it to it took the papers and things last week them." This sentence was followed by and after a while they couldn't help it." Maxwell had begun to regret it—to wish the cating of that much time they can afford to give to be will the would just suppose, because I won't give it to about it; they just think I am hateful, I—er—well, they just think I am hate

such a course; but when the habits are for so many years that she could not be formed, it is no longer hard; And the comfortable without it. But that lady oth P. Allan, in the Interior. rich results in the deepening and shook her head sagaciously. strengthening of the life will repay a Don't you get yourself pledged to a thousand times the self-denial and the nurse's life till you have tried it," she toll required. Some things must be said warningly; "remember the orcrowded out of every life; if it is read- phans." ing, study and self improvement that Miss Susan was evidently disapare crowded out by the pleasures of pointed at her friend's lack of enthusisociety, it will be at a sad cost in the asm, but agreed to take a nurse's posisociety, it will be at a sad cost in the sam, but agreed to take a nurse's postered to the persons who allow love of making fun of me? I wish they notice a futtle, with great gravity, "but I of making fun of me? I wish they notice, which at that late hour she had suppose they can't be like people; and didn't call me Wait. I mean to give assumed, though all in absolute fitting they be the persons who allow love of making fun of me? I wish they notice a little, with great gravity, "but I of making fun of me? I wish they notice assumed, though all in absolute fitting they can't be like people; and little, with great gravity, "but I of making fun of me? I wish they notice assumed, though all in absolute fitting they can't be like people; and little, with great gravity, "but I of making fun of me? I wish they notice assumed, though all in absolute fitting they can't be like people; and little, with great gravity, "but I of making fun of me? I wish they notice assumed, though all in absolute fitting them."—Pansy.

3. Superintendent abeaut the proof.

4. The time is a suppose they can't be like people; and didn't call me Wait. I mean to give assumed, though all in absolute fitting the proof.

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6. The time is a suppose they can't be like people; and didn't call me wait. I mean to give assumed, though all in absolute fitting the people is an account to the proof.

6. The time is a suppose they can't be like people;

The aim of this article is to urge | "did you set Miss Susan Park up for a and stinulate young people now leaving | nurse?" school to regard their work as students as but begun, and to encourage them to take up at once without break, and pursue with unflagging energy through all their years, a system of home-study, by which their mental powers shall be chard and then sat down to enjoy a local laugh.

No, my dear, answered the lady, troom.

5. One small boy came in during prayer, walked to his class, and entering it disturbed the whole class.

Mr. Herbert picked out his favourite chard and then sat down to enjoy a local laugh. developed to their best and their store good laugh. wisely spent will yield tich results in and so on."

"How did she seem to be getting."

HER SPHERF

little fortune left her "

"I would grant you a box on the ear, or ill-prepared, they will go out now for teasing me about a matter that you from the school-room to take up their must know I am sincerely interested

There are several suggestions which Mr. Herbert Johns' handsome sick man wouldn't let me do anything, use the table spoons for the kitten,"

when one realizes that one's school-days her California uncle has left her den as try to nurse a sick man again."

This was the old maid's first dream

didn't have an idee that childer was so tears with rainbow colours.

meeting, thus retaining four evenings nor black veils, nor nothing like that." won't have any more stayin' awake at as plain to the angels as the reason the each week for reading, study and self-improvement. It may be hard to begin her approval had been Miss Susan's law are fairly aching this minute to get hold me? Only we are like the kittens about mother's voice was heard—

No, my dear," answered the lady, room.

of knowledge continually increased. "I ran across the good soul to Teachers cannot hold them.

There are few pe sons who cannot get day at Mr. Lancaster's, who, by the S. On entering school, superintendat least one hour every day for solid way, is very sick, and of all the sights ent came and spoke to me, but never reading and close study; and even one she was the most absurd; gotten up in offered me h book or a seat. I found hour a day resolutely secured and some fanciful costume of cap and cape, a seat as best 1 could.—Rev. A. F.

on?" asked his mother.

"Well I was there about 11 o'clock." he answered, taking out his watch and HER SPHERF regarding it attentively; "it is now two, "MOTHER, Miss Susan has had a and I'll cat my hat if one or the other "MOTHER, Miss Susan has had a and I'll cat my hat if one or the other title fortune left her"

"A fortune? Miss Susan? Non-time, but I'd make a safer bet on Miss tongue lapped up the creamy drops.

Susan herself."

It was some time before Miss to use silver spoons, why, she was willing.

Susan could be coaxed back to Mrs.

Before Sport's supper was over Mrs. sion set in at last.

"Yes, I like to went crazy at the job, the doctor told me so many things to have Tabby on that chair; I don't es-do, and not to do, that I was all in a pecially like to have cats in this room,

"Now, Susan I want to tell you out for awhile, I suppose."
comething. I went to Mrs. Brown's "I certainly think we should accom-

to my fellowmen, more reverent to glass of rich milk, said:

downcast eyes were full of tears.

"Then," she continued, another lady that it was almost embarrassing."

grown they still love and admite her, the gratitude is due." "Well, Miss Johns," said the heiress Her gentle Christian character, together

THE DEFECTS NOTICED IN ONE SCHOOL

1. Half of each class faces away from the platform during opening exercises. z. Not enough singing books. Some

4. In prayer, many scholars, both young and old, keep gazing around the

7. Hoys' classes, as a rule, too large.

Schauffter,

HELEN'S SACRIFICE.

SHE was feeding Sport, the kitten,

COMING OUT OF SCHOOL.

A tirge number of young people ill end their school-days this month. lany will be graduated from universely.

Susan herself."

"Oh, Herbert, what sort of a speech is that? Do tell me what you mean?"

"I mean," said he with an effort to look reasonable, "that Miss Susan her saucer of mills pink tongue lapped up the creamy drops.

"Tabby, the mother, meantime sitting on the easy-chair, with her tail curled gracefully over her paws, looked on, well pleased with the performance. She had enjoyed her saucer of mills had blacksmith, and I felt obliged to go and preferred. But every one to his taste tell Dr. Carr so."

And if her Sport was to be brought up

Johns' house, but the tide of confes Carpenter looked in as she passed the

"Helen," she said, "I don't like to muddle, and then, bless your life, the anyway; and, my dear, you should not

on a foreign mission, of being a tract milk; their Susie is not at all neil, and heard,—
distributor, in fact, she had aspired to the doctor has ordered milk for her, heard,—
was again affectionate care Caterina was again among her companions. Her gratitude told them your own little cow that grandma gave you was the only one giving milk now, and that you had the disposing of it nowcast and I will."

"Yes'm," said the boy in the hammock. "Wait just a minute and I will." seems as if I couldn't do any of the disposing of it yourself, and I would

"But if you think best," said Helen, after another pause, "they can do with-

Mrs. Johns paused, and Miss Susan's they have tried. She expressed so

"She should have expressed it to name, nor nothing." " Yes, indeed, she said 'you can't Tabby and Sport," said Mr. Carpenter business should at once form habits of Johns had not the heart to break in reading and study which they will main- upon it with cruel facts, of dirty, wilful, think what a loss she'll be to me. I as nearly as I can learn, they are the prised tone: "why how in the world them in the man's face. Long before tain through all their life.

It is a good thing generally for busy people with many tasks to, take one study at a time and devote to it all the study at a time and devote to it all the study at a time and devote to it all the study at a time and devote to it all the study.

"as nearly as I can learn, they are the prised tone: "why how in the world them in the man's face. Long before ones who are sacrificing for Susy's benefit; they certainly deserve a vote of I have been here a week, and I have study at a time and devote to it all the study.

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history, or it may be the study of one at land and sake I could household loved and valued her, a land who can tell what the result will herdly stick it out for two days. I streak of sunshine seemed to touch her would be more in keeping with the ally mean something; there was a fclit become a rose. A man has a noble rule by which she ought to live."

me," she said to her mother, "because intelligent, well-informed people with that it seems likely would just suit; tie it up in something so I couldn't get said in a grave tone, "Mamma, I have only a proper amount of "good time." the doctor at the house says they're any more if I wanted it, cept the inter-Some thoughtful and earnest young awful short of nurses; he says, says he, people give resolutely only one evening you'd make a good lady superior, round. When I come to think of it, I that we want, and that we don't under- given up the habit that prompted the saw Peppo the desire to murder Grizin the week to purely social life, then one Sister Susan.' It does sound a little know lots o' people that'il be pleased evening, besides Sunday, to a church- popish, but we wouldn't wear crosses to get a little help out of it, and then I the reasons for doing without them, are should give up its use."

> can't explain it very well." "I think I do," Mrs. Carpenter said, smiling. "Your kittens are very good smiling. "Your kittens are very good minute i" And as he walked away, sary garments for a journey. For she teachers. They helped you to apply he said, "It isn't exactly fair to make felt that she must go to her father and the Golden Rule to your own life; now

lessons still.

The Children's Corner.

MY LITTLE HERO. DARLIE's bravest and truest heroes Fight with an unseen foe, And win a victory grander
Than you or I can know.
We little dream of the conflict
Fought in each human soul,

And carth knows not of her heroes Upon God's honour roll. One of earth's little heroes Right proud am I to know His name for me Is mother, My name for him is Joe.
At thought of a ten year-old hero
Perhaps have many smiled;
But a battlefield a battlefield.

In the heart of man or child There were plans of mischief brewing, I saw, but gave no sign, For I wanted to test the metile Of this little knight of mine

"Of course you must come and help us,
For we all depend on Joe,"
The boys said; and I waited
For his answer—yes or no. He stood and thought for a moment. I read his heart like a book, For the battle that he was fighting Was told in his earnest look, Then to his waiting playmates
Outspoke my loyal knight:
"No, boys: I cannot go with you,
For I know it wouldn't be right."

How proud was I of my hero,
As I knelt by his little bed
And gave him the bed-time kisses,
And the good night words were said I
True to his Lord and manhood
May he stand in the world's fierce fight,
And shun each unworthy action
Because it "wouldn't be right."
—Eben F. Resford, in Christian Union.

taking a suck now and then at his candy.

Some minutes passed, and his Aunt
Sarah appeared in the doorway: "Wait,
are you there? Can't you clip to the grocery and get me some lemons? it was possible for him to get money-

" B-r-y s-o ກ." the cream from it better than anything I know how to spell the other one." able, both by the priest and by his own "Why, there isn't but just one way conscience. much gratitude for the accommodation to spell my first name, it is John.

hardly enough nourishment for a child "Everybody does and I don't think was ready to grant it-for money.

"Why," said the boy looking down So it is with evil. Judas had long

given up the habit that prompted the saw Peppo the desire to murder Griz-

hunt for those eggs yet?

"Yes'm," said Wait, slipping down And while waiting his return she from his hammock, "I'm going this helped her maid to pack a few neces-

the Golden Rule to your own life; now him think that I have given up saying comfort him. Unfortunately, in her it seems they are leading you to higher it, but I didn't tell him any such thing, sorrow, she forgot her own appearance. "Cats have their place," said Helen, single time this afternoon, and is it a kind ing, her undressed hair, the loose white

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF Moneil.

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CHAPTER XI. - Continued. Towards the end of October an event occurred which was destined to be a very important one to Grizelda. One morning early there was an unusual outery in the kitchen offices of the palace, and while Grizelda was wondering what might be the meaning of it, her maid-a Roman woman-came to seek her help.

"Poor Caterina was ill-was dying. Had maladi any medicine good for her."

Grizelda went to look at Caterina, She was a very pretty young girl, who had attended for some weeks to Grizelda's fine laces and lawns, and occasionally-when there was one of those sudden changes which Maxwell insisted upon-served also as a temporary lady's maid.

The girl was very ill. She lay on a stone bench in the great comfortless kitchen, drawing every breath in an agony. Amongst the fishers in Edderloch Grizelda had seen similiar cases. She knew at once that it was an acute inflammation of the lungs, brought on by some long fatigue and exposure, and that the illness was likely to be severe and tedious.

At the very moment her maid ap-pealed to her she had been feeling how aimless, how empty of all opportunities for good, was her life, and lo I here at her hand was a very work of love and

Without a moment's hesitation she stuff as to be conscious of an uncom- ordered Caterina to be taken to a com-"Which reminds me," said Mrs. fortable feeling in the region of his fortable room. She sent for her own

was not only deep and sincere, it was demonstrative. She had not been

need another and they are all out." a want Peppo felt to be the supreme "Why, if you can wait a little while, one of existence. Maxwell had noticed studies to take up the burdens and chighting of a possible benecares of real life.

Another suggestion is, that young people should not make the mistake of Johns has said, should she do with it?

The should not make the mistake of the carry amounts, and there was something. I went to Mrs. Brown's indicated the boy. I have got the responsibility of a possible benehigh tea last week, and while a party of modate a sick neighbour if we can,"
by notion awine, I suppose.

I will," answered the boy. I have got the responsibility of a possible benehigh tea last week, and while a party of said Mrs. Carpenter. "Then I will send them word they can have a pint mock, sat the new teacher, who boarded the boy. I have got the responsibility of a possible benetwo things to do first." But he sat still.

Under a tree just behind the sat still.

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I will," answered the boy. I have got two things to do first." But he sat still.

I would not make the mistake of the pleasure and single pertwo things to do first." But he sat still.

I will, "answered the boy. I have got the care," and there was something in the make the mistake of the pertwo things to do first." But he sat still.

I will, "answered the boy. I have got the pertwo things to do first." But he sat still.

I will, "answered the boy. I hav The old ma'd's cheek was still fresh much. I always feel more charitable as she helped Helen to her second at last, "how do you spell your name?" would he use his stiletto. That was a "Our name?" was the brisk reply; venial offence, to be atoned for with a light penance; but a Roman and a "Oh! but I mean the first name. Catholic! that was a crime unpardon-

> When Caterina recovered, she talked That's all there is to it; no middle much to her lover of Grizelda and Grizelda's husband. Peppo had his own the gratitude is due."
>
> "Papa," said Helen, her cheeks very red, "I will go without my milk if Susy question to answer.
>
> "And gone at that first call; then he cap, sometimes he only sent the English would not have had such a troublesome ford a glance of intelligence. Yet no number of words could have made number of words could have made "The cream from a pint of milk is for a nickname," he explained at last. knew the secret wish of his heart, and

But nothing good or bad happens at once. There must be preparations. low in college whom we called Sol- thought, he muses over it for years, It will require considerable courage and so pesterin'. If I was younger, it will require considerable courage and so pesterin'. If I was younger, it for years, it for yea what it was to live without milk.

"It is harder for the kutens than for of calling you Wait?"

you suppose they took up the fashion gold answers it, and the hospital or the college grows to its perfect intent.

Just then they were interrupted, the men were aware of that fact.

Near the end of November Grizelda heard of her sister's death. Maxwell "Wait Bryson, havn't you gone to was out when the letter came, but she I wonder if he heard me say it every Her eyes, red and swollen with weep-

He had just lest Julia Casselis. She and it madehim understand how low tesult was in preparation, and now the T. HATON & CO. had been clothed in lustrous silk and he had fallen. He had just left Julia Casselis. She had been clothed in lustrous silk and parkling fewels. Amild the perfume sparkling fewels. Amild the perfume and beauty of flowers, to the intocicate and fallen.

It was Griddla I Her! Curse hertity of the word of Samuel's influence extended during the Samuel's inf tracted air put him at once on the defensive. When she said, "Itelen is dead! My sister is dead!" and then burst again into passionate weeping he resented the intrusion of death and disconstants thoughts into his amounts. agreeable thoughts into his own ecstatic

dreams of Julia and love.

"I am sorry it is Helen," he said bitterly, "If it had only been you!!"

"Oh! I wish it had! I wish it

"For once we perfectly agree."
"Walter, let me go! Let me go to father! He is heart-broken!"

"You would only make him worse. You are such a miserable, wretched creature. If a man were in the seventh heaven of delight, you would drag him down to where you lie grovelling all day. Go to your own apartments! am weary of you."

"Then let me go to father? For God's sake let me go I"

"Go to your own apartments !" The sight of her tears, her anguish, on his hat left the palace.

He had seen Peppo as he entered. When he passed again through the grim old portal, through which so much sin and sorrow had passed, the man was still smoking in the moonlight. Maxwell spoke to him, and Peppo rose, flung his cigarette away, and stood at-

"What is your name?"
"Peppo, milord."

"I have not seen you for two days." " I nave been about my business."

"Ah I what is your business?"

"If you can show me one, I will—" place."

is safer."

into Maxwell's private room, and they els." talked the night away—that is Maxwell talked. He was drinking brandy, and he soon felt its imbruting influence. He wanted Grizelda "put where he would never see her or hear of her

"There is one sure place," answered Peppo, casting his eyes expressively downward. Maxwell was too cowardly to say the

fatal words. He wanted her "put away safely." Peppo more bluntly explained the phrase. Maxwell still ignored the explanation; but the brandy having told upon his excited state he began to excuse himself, to cry THE SORROWFUL DEATH OF a little over his cruel disappointment, to crave Peppo's sympathy for his unfortunate condition.

Peppo listened with scarcely repressed mockery. Maxwell's explanation about McNeil was perfectly unintion about McNeil was perfectly unintion about McNeil was perfectly unintion about McNeil was perfectly unintelligible to him. As to Grizelda, he had formed, through Caterina, his own opinion of her. He bore the rambling story, with a sort of patience because he hoped to make the better terms for his patience. But as soon as money was named Maxwell arrested himself, and stared with stupid, incredulity at the man.

"Five hundred pounds / / It is ridiculous!" he answered. "Fifty pounds are enough."

" Milord has his choice. I can go to others with my tale. By Bacchus 1 to years after the last lesson. save may be better than to kill."

The words in a measure sobered Maxwell. Already, then, he was in the vii. 5-12). It was 15 miles west of Jer- How did he learn the news? What power of the villian he had called to usalem, and 20 south-west of Shiloh. himself. He said sulkily, "Very well. (2) Shiloh the capital, a few miles north lesson do you learn from the death of I will give you five hundred pounds- of Jerusalem. when it is done."

"Six hundred now, milord. A gentleman's word is not to be doubted for Now 98 years old. He was a Levite good influences. nothing. The money is also to be paid and descendant of Aaron through at the present; and I shall be at your Ithamar. order-when you call me."

stood up and dictated his terms in a ate sons of Eli. manner which Maxwell found it impossible to resist or resent. The money was just beginning his exploits, B.C.

"I will have a receipt, Peppo." "For what use? Would you dare show it? When you want me I shall longer (Judg. xiii. 1).

Show it? When you want me I shall longer (Judg. xiii. 1).

INTRODUCTION.—The fearful doom in due time. be in waiting. Have I not been waiting for six weeks?"

and went out with a bow which made time was given for repentance, but the Maxwell's face burn with anger. It was result was in preparation, and now the the greeting of a familiar-a comrade, time had come.

author of the whole harvest of mischief. Thou who dost dwell alone; Thou who dost know thine own; Thou to whom all are known,

From the cradle to the grave, Save, oh I save ! -Arnold.

Ir was near Christmas when Maxwell spoke again to Peppo. Peppo had lounged as usual about the palace, be he had avoided any intelligence with back to the seat. 18. When he made there. its master; Maxwell perceived, therefore, that he would be compelled to
make the first decided step. The interval between the infamous bargain and
Subjects for Further Study and val between the infamous bargain and its completion was a last season of grace to him. But no influence was strong enough to combat the feeling of hate, daily growing to murder in his heart.

Even the double of TI-len. to him. But no influence was strpng enough to combat the feeling of hate, daily growing to murder in his heart. Even the death of Helen, suggesting a double portion to Grizelda, was too weak. His love of Julia Casselis and his hate of his wife were more powerful his hate of his wife were more powerful motives than his love of money. Upon motives than his love of money. Upon her despair, was to Maxwell what the sop was to the Great Murderer. The four miles from Rome. Lord and Lady devil entered into him. He rang vio-lently for Grizelda's maid, and, putting was the opportunity Maxwell had been looking for. Among the crush of vehi- night? What was revealed to him? cles going there one more or less would never be particularly noticed.

again took him to his room. There lived at this time in Judah? was no civility between the men. already understood each other. "You have heard of the file at the

Gigha villa?" ii I was thinking about it. The opportunity is good."

"How will you manage the affair?"
"Will miladi be with you?" "Yes."

Peppo shrugged his shoulders again.
"The next day I may be looked for Perhaps; but there is a way out of and I shall be smoking in my usual

" And-she?"

"They will be safe also." "You dare not sell them in Rome." "Per Bacche! I know that. I shall sell them to milord—in time.

"You are to be relied on?" "As the hour. Both it and I are

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON ii. July 14, 1889. ELI.

I Sam. IV. 1-18. COMMIT VERSES 17-18. themselves vile, and he restrained them

CENTRAL TRUTH.

We cannot keep the sin and escape the consequences.

DAILY READINGS. M. 1 Sam. ii. 12-17. Tu. 1 Sam. 11. 27-36. W. 1 Sam. iv. 1-18. Th. Ps. lxxviii. 56 64. F. Deut. xxviii. 15-25 Sa. Prov. 1. 20-33. Su. Heb. xit. 1-13.

TIME.—B.C. 1114. About twenty

Samuel's victory 20 years later (1 Sam. doing when the messenger came?

Samuel.—About 32 years old. Ett.-Judge and priest for 40 years.

HOPHNI, "the fighter," and PHINE Peppo was master now. He had HAS, "the brazen-mouthed," degener-

Samson, in another part of Israel, 1116-1006.

THE PHILISTINE OPPRESSION had existed 20 years and continued 20 years per than for the temple.

of Eli's sons revealed to Samuel was He put the money in a dirty bag not fulfilled for 20 years. So much

REVIEW.—Tell the story of Samuel's early life. What did he do at the Tabernacle? What call came to him one

es going there one mote or less would ever be particularly noticed.

He called Peppo with a glance, and are we studying? What famous men

SUBJECT . SIN AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. I. THE SIN OF ELI'S SONS .- What were the names of Eli's sons? What was their position in the temple gervice? What kind of men were they? (ii. 12-17.) What effect did their crimes have upon the religious life of the people? (ii. 17.) Against what good influences did they go on in sin?

judges? (Over 300 years.) What shows their character at this time? "Shall we talk inside, milord? It safer."

"She will be safe. She will trouble they led by Hophni and Phinehas? They went in together. They went in together. They went in together toom, and they led by Hophni and Phinehas? (ii. 17.) What does Jeremiah say? (ii. 17.) What does Jeremiah say? (Jer. vii. 12.) What shows that they had fallen into idolatry? (Ps. Ixxviii. had fallen into idolatry? (Ps. lxxvii 57, 58.)

Judg. xiii. 1.) How long had this op- departments of their work. pression continued? Should this have led the people to repentance? (Deut. or holy place save us, unless we obtain new hearts by faith? Relate the story of the reception of the ark in camp? What was the result of the next day's GOLDEN TEXT.—His sons made battle? What similar event took place twelve centuries later for the same reason? (Matt. xxiv. 1,2.) What great lesson do you learn from this?

V. THE PUNISHMENT OF ELI'S SONS (v. 11).-How did the priests Hophin and Phinehas come to be in the battle? What became of them? When was this foretold? (ii. 34.) Had they had abundant opportunity to repent? What is said of such persons? (Prov. 1. 20 32) Is this as true now as then? Is there any promise of good for disobedient children?

VI. THE DEATH OF ELI (vs. 12-18). -Who brought the news of the battle PLACE -(1) Ebenezer, named from to Shiloh? How far? What was Eli was the effect upon him? What

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. I. Children may grow up bad amid

II. In disorderly families both parents and children are usually to blame III. God gives abundant time for epentance.

IV. The most sacred religious forms will not save us without the spirit of religion. V. God cares more for the worship-

VI. The punishment of sin will come

VII. There is no escape but by forsaking sin. VIII. Disobedience to parents can only bring disaster and ruin.

the sign fulfilled, foretold by Samuel You will observe that they are (ii. 34). 12. Ran: a professional run- on a very decided down-grade. ner, accomplishing his 15 miles in the hours of daylight remaining after the battle. A tradition of the Jews says it was Saul fleeing with the tables rescued from the ark.

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MESSIANIC ELEMENT IN THE BOOK OF JOB.

IN the June number of Christian Thought there is a remarkable paper on the "Messianic Element in the Book of Job," as illustrated by Egyptological teachings, from the pen cogent, the exegesis clear, orthodox and satisfactory, and the wealth of illustrations such as none but one intimately acquainted with Egyptology could command.

Dr. Lansing examines critically Job view common to all natural religions, namely, personal merit, no reconciliation, no future retribution, selfishness the ruling motive, and ease and gain the only object of desire. By a happy rendering of the first passage referred to draw near to God for want of a "Daysman," or advocate, who might remove God's rod, and thus enable him to speak to God without fear, (comp. chap, xxiii, 3). Then in chap, xxi, 19-22, we find the advocate whom he desires, "My interpreter, my friend," v. 20, "who settles the case as to him with God; who is a being in human, bodily form, is specifically God . . . God humanized, to whom Job can speak without fear, over against God, not a man who holds Job guilty." Note the "dual conception" of God. Here also is found an intimation of immortality, "then a way that I shall not return, I if In consenting to treat with you respecting shall go." Next comes the crucial passum this property the Government does not recognize any civil obligation, but merely a moral obligation, in this respect." "then a way that I shall not return, I Lansing is:

w. 25-And I know that my Redeemer lives and he, the last one, on the earth shall stand.
v. 26-And after my skin shall have accomplished this, even from my flesh shall I see

v. 27-Whom I shall see as mine, and mine eyes shall see him, no more a stranger; my reins (conscience) consume within me

Here we have the Goel, the deliverer, who is the Last One, as it is said of God. He is the First and the Last. It is, however, admitted that the latter part however, admitted that the latter part reasonable compensation before putting the of v. 25 may be rendered, "and in the Government in full enjoyment and lateful for effections he on the carth shall stand."

station of all the Jesuits estates in Canada." aftertime he on the earth shall stand;" still the meaning will not be changed. In other words, the Redeemer now lives and will yet stand on the earth, mani fested as "embodied"-made flesh and quently the Government of Queen dwelling on earth. Through this de livers Job expects complete redemption the property. But the Pope offers to in the continued vision of God. The give up his claim for \$400,000, and put passage implies a "bodily resurrection the Crown in lawful possession. and immortality" when he shall enjoy

authorities, that the ideas of Menothe 18th, Messianism and immortality are to 18th be found long before 700 B.C., which the negative critics say is impossible, or "hardly conceivable." Nutar is the one God of the old Egyptian monotheristic belief, known, indeed, under a great variety of names, but the same long of the Pope of Rome, a longical Seminaries. By Alexander of the statue is in high relief on a ground, laws of conquest, of cession, of escheat work of bronze, is life size, and cost over \$10,000.

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task laid down the pen to resume it no skull. From the analogy of the institutions of the Communication of the Com Osiris, when sin is all purged. Also the that the Pope in any disputed question resurrection of the body is taught, of law or jurisdiction is superior to the "The justified soul restored to a puri- Crown and Parliament of Great Britain. ing and not inappropriate title which the north side of the city. It seems spiritual, and approved by God. The strange are such thoughts! But they ratified by the Dominion Government can women, including such names as hand, was defective as they took the should most effectually destroy evolumonotheism and atonement and resur- Canada. Can this be possible? Yes; ion Harland. Each story was selected rection are ideas which men in early rection are ideas which men in early the Act with care can have a doubt on ceded by a concise and interesting the subject. are against the unbelievers, for, as Dr Lansing says in closing, it is certain to above, it is shown that Job felt unable that "those noted truths of the Book of Job, announced in the sublimest language of inspiration by the patriarch of Uz on the sands of Arabia, find their endorsement in the voice and language of those historic hymns of praises that Pharaohs as in their papyrus skiff, and

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shall see God as a real, visible, em. escheatment of a vacant and derelict suggestion respecting the Revision of for all interested in this great work of in such an open situation. When, bodied person. True, the God human- estate; (4) by concession of the Jesuit the Confession of Faith as sent down the Church. the stranger God has become lost, long fallen to and vested in Her Majesty that he is doing anything for revision, Blum, and Chester Loomis; and an consolate prophet. merged into the one God-redeemer." by every rule of public or private, civil by simply saying, 'The sections on unusually exciting instalment of Mr.

provision of a ransom. Thus we have to acknowledge the Pope's claim, but better." the Messianical work of Jesus Christ asserts that she is under a moral oblibrought out in its fulness and as accom- gation. That means that according to plished by God himself manifested, Im- civil law she is owner and is not under manuel, who said, "I and the Father obligation to give any compensation, are one," and who shall be again be but according to moral law she is a held by every eye, "the one Messiah usurper who by force has unjustly taken three hundred delegates have gone, light on this ancient book, defending it But what is moral law? It can only from the foolish attacks of negative mean God's law-the law of eternal criticism. This is done by showing, with | fight. Has the Crown of England, then, a profusion of quotations from Egyptian been guilty of robbery in taking possesauthorities, that the ideas of Monothe sion of lands which, according to the The statue is in high relief on a ground-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

By a majority of more than 185,000, the Amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the liquor traffic has been defeated in Pennsylvania; and the State of Rhode Island has repealed the Prowere chanted by the subjects of the hibitory Amendment to its Constitution by a vote of 28,449 to 9,873. in the morning of time, they skimmed These bring the list of rejections of the sacred waters of the mighty Nile." The defeat in Pennsylvania is ascribed to various causes, prominent amongst which may be mentioned: (1) the combined power of the liquor makers and dealers throughout the States, who used money without stint to defeat the Amendment; (2) the active opposition of both political parties bidding for the liquor vote, and, in consequence, the combined voice of the party press, (3) the apathy of the temperance people, many of whom took no part in the pen and pencil, while the Editor dis in marauders, who two days before had thought of some places we rode over campaign, and even remained away Tendencies of Caricature," by M. P. him for dead into the well. The prefrom the polls, and (4) a desire to give Jackson, is a paper well worthy of per-sence of these worthies did not increase high license a fair trial. Whatever be usal, while the student will find much our appetite. They sat down near us, the real reason for these great reverses. the friends of prohibition must now sit down and calmly take counsel together illustrated by the well known Fra. Bar- journey. Our way lay downwards for danger of our steeds engaging in furious as to what is the best means to secure tolommeo portrait. The notes are abunthe rest of our ride, although the road combat. Five or six men from the satisfactory to notice that, though they pany, New York.] satisfactory to notice that, though they are somewhat cast down over the success of the Saloon, they are not in despair. The same of the Saloon, they are not in despair. The same of propagation a new total state of the saloon, they are not in despair. The same of propagation a new total state of the saloon are satisfactory to notice that, though they pany, New York. The same is so steep and sharp that it was a matter guards for the night, and it was a somewhat cast down over the success. Funk the saloon, they are not in despair. The same is controlled that the same in the saloon are satisfactory to notice that, though they pany, New York. It is announced that Messrs. Funk the saloon are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are sam They recall, with kindling hope, that "Encyclopædia of Missions." The and most dismal ravines of the Wady- ally hyenas made night hideous by Bull Run preceded Gettysburg and Encyclopædia proposes to give—what is cl Kelts. This has been identified with their wails and shrieks. Sometimes a the March to the Sea, and that Wash- essential to an accurate idea of any the brook Cherith, where Elijah con- shot at night or a strange cry, with many

merged into the one God-redeemer." by every rule of public or private, civil of last passage brings out more clearly that Elihu as well as Job had some knowledge of God's grace and the some knowledge of God's grace and the

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have in course of preparation a new obtained a view to the lest into the deep starlight. The jackals and occasionington planned his triumph when win great movement - the History, Geo-cealed himself. Some of us doubtless unfamiliar sounds, tended to keep sleep tering in Morriston, after repeated graphy, Ethnology, Biography, and remember in our younger days seeing from the eyelids. It is not surprising if tolic times to the present. There will ably under a spreading tree by the side awakened by some startling sound, a be full maps, diagrams, and r copious of a pleasant stream, and the thought thought of insecurity and danger

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FIFTH LETIER FROM MR. WILLIAM MORTIMER CLARK.—FROM JERUSA-PLAIN OF JORDAN AND THE VALLEY OF THE DEAD SEA .- TENTS AND TENT LIFE.—CAUGHT IN A STORM.— SHELTER IN A SHEIR'S HOUSE.

THE day after our return from our visit to Bethlehem we entered on our camp life. We were conducted from our hotel to the Jassa Gate, outside of which we found our riding horses waiting us. After much adjusting of girths, North Wall and past the Damascus Gate. Here we passed what is now generally regarded as the site of Goling sacrifices, the writer has been in-"The Woman's Story" is the strik- clined to think that the site of the Great Sacrifice for sin must be looked for on

meet every requirement for identification of the city wall, and after a rapid descent into the valley of the Kidron-yet imagined it to be-we ascended Olivet, and passing round the south shoulder of this hill by way of Bethany, descended into a narrow valley among the bare hills of Judea and held our course easterly along what, out of courtesy, may be called a road. Here I became con scious of the presence of armed Bedthey formed our escort. They were well armed and well mounted, and were very clear ideas of meum and tuum. Our guards numerically could have made

cle is by the distinguished English localises the parable of the Good in Palestine was very fatiguing. painter, Geo. Frederick Watts, who, Samaritan here. We halted at noon under the title "More Thoughts on Our for lunch under the shade of the Art of To-Day," gives some capital ad wall of the old Hadrur Khan. We vice to the art student. Portraits of were interested to find that this hostelry Alexander the Great are treated of with was in possession of a band of Bedou-smooth compared with them. The cusses "Current Art." "The Aim and seized it, beaten the keeper and thrown makes me shudder even now. Our to consider in "Old Arts and Modern and suspiciously fingering their knives, Thoughts." F G. Stevens gives a watched with interest our movements. careful study of Savonarola, which is We were not sorry to start again on our ture to ride near each other without the victory and preserve it when won. It is dant and far reaching. — Cassell & Com- was sometimes varied by ascents so nearest village were usually engaged as Statistics of Missions, from the apos- pictures of that prophet sitting comfort- during the darkness of the night, when a sight of God, which is "personal and hers, (1) By right of conquest; (2) by In a letter to the New York Evancertain, spiritual and physical. He cession of the King of France; (3) by gelist, Professor John DeWitt makes a make it a complete book of reference would not be very difficult to find one remembered that he was a mong.

bodied person. True, the God human- estate; (4) by concession of the Jessate to the Presbyteries, which, if adopted, witness of the second section, the personal fathers, (5) by undisputed possession to the Presbyteries, which, if adopted, will stop some foolish writing, and possion is a Midsummer Piction number, you at once realize how ready a place containing seven complete short stories, of concealment they afford, and how however, you look down into the frightwitness of the second section, the living loss containing seven complete short stories, of concealment they afford, and how and standing-on-earth Redeemer of this language of the law-officers of England one," he says, "be permitted to suppose artists as Frederic Remington, Robert with the gloomy thoughts of the dis-The ravine winds down to the Jordan,

also included the second article in the Dead Sea burst upon us. The prospect new Electrical Series, and interesting was truly magnificent. Atour teet lay the Plain, at this season covered with ver-UNDI R the title of the "The Sabbath. dure, except towards the Salt Sea, The School Question," Rev. R. F. Burns, course of the Jordan could be traced D.D. pastor of Port Massey church, along it by a line of trees. Beyond Halifax, has published in neat tractate rose the range of Nebo, stretching north form the substance of two out of four as far as the eye could see and joining God, besides whom there is no other" possession of the Pope's property and Dr. Lansing next proceeds to throw 15 under obligation to make restitution.

Of this cur, is the Chairman and the substance of two out of four discourses designed originally for purely the Mountains of Moab on the south. To the right or south the deep, blue of this cur, is the Chairman and the substance of two out of four discourses designed originally for purely the Mountains of Moab on the south. phlet also contains the old law of Nova waters of the Dead Sea lay calm and Scotia and the New Act which has recently passed both the Houses of the hills of Judea on the west and the Local Legislature. The pamphlet is a mountains of Moab on the east. Both valuable addition to the literature of ranges project spurs or steep capes into Sabbath Day Observance, and deserves its waters, and these as well as the sea are enveloped in a soft blue haze which the green bushes growing around the stream flowing out of the fountein known as Elijah's Spring. As our ride had been about seven hours along a ureary and road in great heat, it was refreshing indeed to sit under the shelter of our tents by the sweet run-ning water and find four o'clock tea waiting us. We were all curiosity to find what our camp was like. I may LEM TO THE JORDAN.—A STRANGE here describe it and tell you something HOSTELRY.—FIRST GLIMPSE AT THE Of tent life in Palestine and our daily routine. Our tents, including a large dining

tent, were seven in number. They were

octagonal and the angles were strengthened by oak ribs sewed into the canvas. The roofs were double and of steep pitch. The interiors, both of roof and sides, were lined with oriental hangings of scarlet, green, yellow and blue, so that no part of the white canvas appeared. This gave the tents a very cosy appearance. The beds were iron and the bedding good. The ground was Our route lay along the outside of the covered with Damascus rugs. The tents were furnished with tables, and the ewers, basins, etc., were of iron. Our retinue consisted of fifteen men, inof Dr. Lansing, of Rutger's College, or rather the Theological Seminary of New Brunswick, NJ The reasoning is and mules. Our halting places were always near water and not far from a village, where supplies of eggs, poultry, mutton, etc., might be obtained. Our cook was a Maronite, from Lebanon; the two waiters, Latins, from Haifa; our dragoman, a Latin, from Jerusalem, and our muleteers, Mohammedans. We usually rose about half-past six and breakfasted a little after seven. This 1X. 32-35; XVI. 19-22, Xix. 25-27, XXXIII., the justified soul restored to a puri1X. 32-35; XVI. 19-22, Xix. 25-27, XXXIII., the justified soul restored to a puri1X. 32-35; XVI. 19-22, Xix. 25-27, XXXIII., the north side of the city. It seems field body," shining with heavenly splen dour—and thereafter, no second death the religion of Job. It was sacrificial, but they shall live for eternity How spiritual, and approved by God. The eminence I have mentioned seems to dietary, and our cook had to exercise his daily ingenuity on mutton, poultry, We then passed around the north end and eggs. His skill was something remarkable and our table was supplied with meats which would have done much deeper, by the way, than I had credit to a first-class hotel. By eight o'clock the tents were down and we were off on our journey. We rode for about three hours, and halted for lunch near some spring or stream. Here a small tent was pitched and lunch served. This consisted of hard boiled eggs, cold chicken and cold roast mutton, with salmon, sardines and potted ouins among our party and learned that meats, oranges, walnuts, etc. I noticed, by the way, that our canned salmon was from British Columbia and our manly, though not tall men. The road butter from Norway. During our rest from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea is the at lunch the muleteers passed with the only part of the journey where such an luggage and tents and hastened on to escort during the day was required, as our next camping ground. By the some of the wandering tribes east of time we reached the place selected our Moab occasionally visit the Plain of tents were pitched and tea ready for us. Jordan without bringing with them any The afternoon was spent in strolling round our camp, visiting the Arab villages or resting by our tents. We dined but little show as against some of the at six and usually spent our evening in looking up in our Bibles the references to the various places passed during the day. We turned in very early, as five The way is very dreary, and tradition or six hours daily riding over roads (?)

> I may explain at once that the roads are no roads. They are simply tracks barely distinguishable in many cases. The hed of a mountain torrent is horses and mules were picketed near our camp during the night, and sometimes enlivened the night watches by fighting among themselves. They were all stallions, and none of us could ven-

ceed next day, and consequently were moving about among the grass in shoes full of water. Yet none of us suffered to carry on their trade even on the an increase sixty nine and traffic, he traced the responsibility back to the people, greedy of gain and anxious an five have been added.

Thereport for the Eastern as follows: any injury from this exceedingly uncomfortable experience. At Kefr. On the recommendation expressing respect the foot of Hermon, our tents were again blown down, poles and ribs broken to pieces, and our camp, in fact, broken to pieces, and our camp, in fact, but the Government of the canal, Rev. Mr. Ross, of Dividends and Investments. First and Interest on Arreary broken to pieces, and our camp, in fact, that the Government had been fee in guest at the legections are from Hermon was terrific. We got shelter in a Sheik's house. This dwelling was built of boulders with clay. The walls were about seven feet high and been much correspondence with the Ambern much correspondence walls were about seven feet high and the building possessed no window. The roof was made of poplar saplings laid side by side. Over these was placed brushwood and the whole was covered with clay. The floor was earth. Our there and baggagag were carried into the wanted to know what had been done.

Rev. Dr. Armstrong said that the Lord's Day Alliance came into co-operation with the American Sabbath Union beds and baggage were carried into this house, and the one room, barely separated from the next room, which had been said about British Columbis, ly separated from the next room, which covered the cows and kids, sheltered us all. The door could hardly be kept shut, and every time it was burst open a cloud of dust, straw and dirt rushed in upon us. The wind howled and raged funously and every moment I thought the roof would take wings. As it was, the violence of the gale dislodged large analysis of the clay and dust from it. beds. Our cook managed to get up a port, which was adopted. nice dinner for us, and, worn out with the fatigues of the day, we threw ourselves on our beds—to discover that the Sheik numbered among his guests inhabitants infinitely more numerous than my family. We retired with the happy thought that this gale might last happy thought that this gale might last the greetings of his Church to the Presby and bringing the Assembly and bringing the Assembly and bringing the Assembly and bringing the greetings of his Churches in America. He gave a selection of addressing the Assembly and bringing the first proposed by the first proposed to the greetings of his Church to the Presby the afternoon sederunt. selves on our beds—to discover that for three days. The wind raged all terian Churches in America. He gave a night, but fell at sunrise, and we were brief account of the establishment and truly thankful to find ourselves on our progress of the Waldensian Church and way to Damascus about six next mornway to Damascus about six next morning. We learned something of the dirt the Churches in the world which had the Religion. After a short discussion it was and squalor in which Arabs live.

As some of your readers wished to by experience. In my next I hope to tell you something about the Dead Sea and the Jordan.

Hotel D'Urient.

W. M. C. Berrout.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

DETAILED REPORT. (Continued from first page.)

After a vigorous address from the Rev. P. McF McLeod, who strongly urged that the Assembly should give the "Welfare of Youth" scheme a trial, the report as a Assembly would deal with the matter he whole was adopted.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa, presented the report of the Committee on

Sabbath Observance The report sets forth summaries of reand draws attention to the valuable astrain is run every few hours between New Westminster and Vancouver, patronised by hundreds of excursionists. Steam-boats also run. There are Sunday news-papers in Vancouver and Victoria. All over the province the saloons are open the week round, except in Vancouver city;

arrangements to have the claims and obligations of the Sabbath brought pointedly and prominently before the congregations within their bounds.

in seeking further legislation to ensure the due observance of the Sabbath; that the Church, gave only a pittance to this fund.

Assembly forward to the Dominion Parliament a petition in the terms proposed adoption of the report of the Committee

ate information on the nature of Sabbath are still sixty-three congregations in the observatice throughout the country, the Maritime Provinces that do not contribute following questions be sent down to Pres- to the funds. byteries through the Synodical Convenbyteries inrough the Synodical Conveners —(a) What forms of Sabbath breaking prevail throughout the bounds of your
Presbytery? (b) What measures have
been take, to check Sabbath breaking pedient to make it necessary for all misbyteries through the Synodical Convent
Rev. Robert Murray, of Halifax, proby the last General Assembly. The remits on matriage with a deceased wife's
sister were misunderstood by many Presbeen take, to check Sabbath breaking pedient to make it necessary for all misbyteries; some treated them as one reand to promote the due observance of the sionaries and ministers to connect them mit, others treated them as two remits, LOYAL ADDRESSES.

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utterly strange people, in a lawless land, I man, since coming to the Assembly, that and far from assistance of any kind.

Many of our camping grounds were places of great beauty and interest, and shall always he community and interest, and Alliance, he said that this organization places of great beauty and interest, and shall always be remembered by us as delightful recollections. Of these I need only mention Mount Olivet, Blijah's Spring, Tiberias, Jaunch, Banias on El Hadr, east of Hermon. But this is the fair side of camp life. At Jezreel, near the mountains of Gilboa, a most charming spot, our tents were blown down during a violent rain storm. Everything was drenched and we slept that night in wet clothes. As the ground was soaked we could not proceed next day, and consequently were ceed next day, and consequently were

broken to pieces, and our camp, in fact, that the Government had been fee ing is demolished. This was about 5 p.m. The day was cloudless, but the wind force this upon an unwilling people. The

quantities of the clay and dust from it, Hon. Mr. Vidal moved and Rev. Geo. which fell in showers on us and our Burson seconded the adoption of the re-

DEPTUY FROM THE WALDENSIAN

CHURCH. Rev Dr. Reid read the commission of Presbyterian system would participate in

As some of your readers wished to it. He thought that their success was a especially to Dr. Macrae, the Convener, hear about camp life and what it is, this miracle, considering that they were sur. The report will be further enlarged and letter is chiefly devoted to an attempt rounded on all hands by the emissaries of elaborated by Dr. Macrae before inserto give you some idea of it as described the man who called himself the Vicar of tion in the printed records of the Assemthe man who called himself the Vicar of Christ. They had now in Italy 100 churches organized and 128 workers, 4,300 converted members, all out of the Roman Catholic Church. The Pope was a prisoner in the hands of the Jesuits, and was sacrificed for their purposes. He invited them to send some representative to their bi-centennial, to be held on 27th August and he asked them to give them August, and he asked them to give them ated in the report A discussion arose as their prayers and some sign of their sym-

pathy.

The Moderator assured Mr. Tron of the sympathy of the Assembly and their appreciation of the history of the Waldensian Church. He informed him also that the had proposed at a subsequent sederunt.

The Assembly then adjourned.

RETIRING MINISTERS. Rev. D J. Macdonnell presented the report, and recommended that the follow-The report sets forth summaries of reing clergymen be allowed to retire and ports received from the various Synods that they be placed on the fund for aged and draws attention to the valuable assistance rendered to this cause by the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada. The report gives a sad picture of the state of matters in British Columbia: "Freight trains are run on the C.P.R. and the Island Railway, and a Sunday passenger of the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan to the valuable assistance rendered to this cause by the of Owen Sound Presbytery; Revs. James He moved that this request be granted, and that it be left to the Home Mission Call and William Walker, of the Chatham Presbytery; Rev. Charles Cameron, of the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission and make similar allowances for the keep-list of the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission Call and William Walker, of the Chatham and make similar allowances for the keep-list of the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission Committee to carry out the provisions and make similar allowances for the keep-list of the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission Committee to carry out the provisions and make similar allowances for the Keep-list of the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission Committee to carry out the provisions and make similar allowances for the Keep-list of the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission Committee to carry out the provisions and make similar allowances for the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission Committee to carry out the provisions and make similar allowances for the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan that it be left to the Home Mission Committee to carry out the provisions and make the provisions and the provisio the Maitland Presbytery; Rev. Duncan country where the circumstances require.

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(2) "That the Assembly record its approval of the action of the Presbytery of Hamilton in petitioning against the opening of the Welland canal for Sunday traffic, and its regret that the Government has most seen fit to grant the present of that

not seen fit to grant the prayer of that petition.

Rev. J. M. Murray, London, seconded the adoption of the report, and in doing so, spoke strongly of the conduct of tion of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada the churches, which, though contributing

by the Alhance, and recommend the for the Eastern Section. The fund in Prosbyteries and congregations to do the the Eastern Section was in a somewhat same. better condition than in the West. It was,

(4) "That in order to obtain more accur- he said, much to be regretted that there

The report was adopted.

The following is the financial statement of the Western Section :-Receipts --Balance from last year

Congregational contributions Ministers' rates

There are sixty nine annultants now on the list During the year two have died

The report for the Eastern Section shows as follows :--

.. 3,736 14 30 96 hines and Interest on Arrears Longregational Collections and Dona-.... \$5,498 81 Total

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Stratford concerning a difficulty between the congregations of Brooksdale and Harrington was taken up. Rev. Robert Hamilton, Moderator of

the Stratford Presbytery, went into a history of the case, showing that the people of Harrington had protested against the formation of a church at Brooksdale, on the ground that it would imperil their prosperity. Several prolonged trials before the various Church courts were had over the matter, and finally the Presbytery of Stratford was empowered to supply the charge at Brooksdale in such a manner as not to imperil the charge at Harring nection with a similar matter, be read, ton. Now the Harrington church com-

and report at the afternoon sederunt.

THE STATE OF RELIGION. Rev. G. M. Milligan brought up the Report of the Committee on the State of adopted with thanks to the Committee,

to whether the material for the reports should be supplied by the Synods or the Presbyteries, and it was agreed that it

vide that ministers requiring aid in cities may receive a stipend up to \$1,000, and an additional sum for house rent where Rev. Alex. Gilray seconded the resolution, and it was carried by a small ma-

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS RIGHTS.

The following Committee for "the defence of our civil and religious rights" the week round, except in Vancouver city; teamsters, miners, stockmen and others make no distinction between Sunday and other days; the postoffices are open, and stages carrying mails run on Sunday, and generally there seems to be no provincial law to protect the sanctity of the Sabbath."

The Committee made the following recommendations:

(1) "That the Presbyteriesmake suitable arrangements to have the claims and obligations of the Sabbath brought pointedly and prominently before the congregations within their bounds.

Archibald Currie, of the Lindsay Presbyter defence of our civil and religious rights. Archibath Toronto, the Lindsay Presbyter defence of our civil and religious rights. Rev. Dr. Reid thought it was not wise defence of our civil and religious rights. Rev. Dr. Reid thought it was not wise to deal with so important a matter in the Presbyterios To deal with so important a matter in the Presbyterios (Presbytery, (temporarily); and Rev. Chas. Goliege, Kingston, was admitted to the roll of the regular ministry.

AGED AND INFIRM MINISTERS.

Mr. J. K. Macdonald presented the supplementary report in regard to the aged and infirm ministers fund, and its adoption was moved by Dr. Thompson, Dr. McRae, Rev. Dr. NacVicar (joint Conveners), Dr. law Macdonnell present the Assembly:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell present the Assembly:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell present may move the Assembly:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell present may move the Assembly:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell provided the Assembly:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell provided the Assembly:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell present may move the Assembly:—Rev. D. Rev. D. Rev. D. Re Thomas Fotheringham, ministers; and

officio a member of all committees, I have

capacity as Mederator.

REMITS

Rev. George Bruce, of St. John, N B reported as to the replies received to the three remits sent down to the Presbyteries

representatives in the Lord a Day remade of Canada the members of its Sabbath Observance Committee."

In presenting this report Dr. Armstrong said he had learned from a Toronto gentle
Rev. P. M. Morrison, Halifax, submitteries approved and three disapproved by Harrington to the amount of \$115.

impliciter, while twelve Presbyteries and one Synod.

In presenting this report of the Eastern Sectionand the Synod of Manitoba gave a qualiin 1880 to be set aside, and that Brooksand the Synod of Manitoba gave a qualidale be relieved from all pecuniary obli-

On the remit as to the payment of the gation in future. The churches were reexpenses of Commissioners to the General
commended to the favourable consideral
mittees.

The report was adopted, and the same .\$ 7,342 65 ported, four approving and seven disap4,735 89 proving simplifiter. Nine gave a modi3,041 60 fied approvel, and one ventured no ap6,716 80 proval at all.
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The remits on marriage with a deceased \$23,358 89 wife's elster were referred to a committee, who were instructed to analyse the replies \$11,344 co and report at the evening scderunt.

On consideration of the third remit, 128 50 Dr. Consideration of the time remut, 1,200 out Dr. Reid read an overture from the O'ta600 co wa Presbytery asking that the representa100 to the General Assembly be reduced 1,584 of from one-fourth to one-eighth, so that the establishment of a fund for paying the expenses of the Commissioners might be possible. This reminded the Assembly that they had already asked the Presby-teries their opinion as to whether the representation should not be reduced from one-fourth to one sixth, and they decided not to take action in this matter until this

opinion shail have been obtained.

The scheme for the supply of vacancies
as set forth in the minute was accepted Arrears 30 96 as set forth in the minute was accepted that great body will be held in Toronto and referred to a committee to suggest in 1892.

It was ordered that the \$315 due and announced that the \$315 due and \$31

Afternoon Sederunt

NESSIT ACADEMY MEMORIAL. A memorial was read from Dr. Jardine of Prince Albert, the trustees of Nesbit Academy, and recommendations anent the Leaving a balance of \$1,794 66 same. The memorial showed that, if arDuring the year five names have been rangements were not made for the providremoved from the list, and six have been and added. The total number now on the list is ninety-eight.

Both reports were adopted.

BROOKSDAII AND HARRINGTON

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A Preserview of and Protestant children of that region.

State Committee on Evangelistic Work had collected a deal of suggestions as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salaries for evangelistic work as to the manner in which this work should be carried on. Salari

The matter was remitted to those members of the various committees concerned still present at the Assembly,

NEW PRESBYTERIES ASKED FOR. An overture was read from Rov. Dr. Jardine, of Prince Albert, N. W.T., asking for the establishment of the territory included in the District of Saskatchewan ciery. Report adopted. into a new Presbytery, to be known as the Presbytery of Saskatchewan.

In this connection the Moderator requested that the overture from the Pres-byteries of Brandon and Regina, in conlarge extent of these Presbyteries made the expense of holding Presbytery meet-ings very great and the executive work very heavy, and asked for the erection of a new Presbytery out of the western portion of the Brandon Presbytery, to be known as the Presbytery of Minnedosa. This new Presbytery would include twenty-five stations and thirteen minis-

Rev Dr. Robertson, of Winnipeg, moved that the request of the overture be granted and the new Presbytery of Minnedoss be duly constituted and called to meet on July 18th. This motion was adopted by the Assembly, as was also another, moved by Dr. Robertson, and secthe Synod of Manitoba and the North

SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE.

Rev. Mr. Johnston brought up the report of the Committee on systematic beneficence. The report showed that the contributions for the Schemes of the Church Conditions of the Administration of the Rev. Mr. Johnston brought up the re-Presbyteries, and it was agreed that it should be supplied by Synod officers.

INOUSE RENT IN CITIES.

Rev. Dr. Campbell presented an overture from the Presbytery of Montreal, setting forth that the cost of living and inces. In Onario and Quebec there had not prosecuted the comparison of views the subject of views the cost of living and inces. In Onario and Quebec there had not prospect to the comparison of views the cost house rent is much higher in the city been no statistics returned. Consequent- in a general way on the subject brought than country charges, and asking that their proceedings had come the country charges, and asking that Recommendations endors not be enveloped the teners of the different Churches to a close, and when they considered system were appended to the report.

> MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, reported for the Committee appointed to consider the replies to the remit on marriage with the deceased wife's sister, recommending that in view of the fact that twenty-five out of the twenty-nine Presbyteries reporting are in favour of the remit allowing liberty of opinion in subscribing to the formula by which office-bearers acknowledge the Confession of Faith, that such liberty of opinion be allowed under the authority of

the Assembly.

Rev. Dr. Reid thought it was not wise

The report was adopted, Rev. Dr. Reid

Thomas Fotheringham, ministers; and Hon. D. Laird, Hon. Alex. Morris, and Messrs. J. K. Macdonald, J. T. Small, Wm. Carlyle (St. James'-square church). Matthew Hutcheson, J. McD. Haines, Henry Morton, Dr. McDonald, Hamilton; J. Charlton, M.P., J. Fisher, M.P.P., Robert Murray, George Hay, A. J. McKenrie, A. Bartlett, W. Drysdale, J. P. Millar, James Hutchison, elders.

The Moderator, on receiving the report was adopted, Rev. Dr. Reid dissenting.

Liquor Licensing Law.

Dr. Moore having had his labours in regard to the deceased wife's sister rewarded by success, then proceeded to present an overture from the Presbytery of Ottawa, suggesting that such changes be made in the license law that the applicant for a liquor license be required to present a petition signed by the majority of resident householders in the division officio a member of all committees, I have for which the license was asked. Principal Grant will therefore be a member of the Committee in his official put into the hands of the Committee in his official put into the hands of the Committee in his official put into the hands of the capacity as Moderator Committee for action.

THE ASSEMBLY PUND.

Rev. Dr. Reid presented the financial report, pointing out that this year the Assembly Fund shows a deficit of \$369.46. No congregation paid over the assessed amoun, 4 cents a member, and 224 congregations contributed nothing at all. It was recommended among other things that the amounts to be raised by each Presbytery be duly allocated to them and that they be charged with its collection.

BROOKSPALE AND HARRINGTON. Dr. Laing submitted the report of the Committee appointed at the morning session in reference to the Brooksdale and Harrington matter. The report recombrought forth replies from eighteen Pres-byteries and one Synod. Two Presby-tion make compensation for loss suffered tion make compensation for loss suffered PRESBYTERIAN BOOK ROOM.

CTAL NO PRACTICE STARON LEGATION Dr. Reid read the report of the Monreal Woman's Missionary Society, which showed progress in the three branches of

\$254. The report was adopted.

SUPPLIED RESOLED In regard to the reference from the Presbytery of Sydney in the case of Rev. Mr. Ca'der, who was suspended, the Assembly unanimously agreed to restore him to his office as a minister of the Church.

PAN-PRESBYTYRIAN COUNCIL Chief Justice Taylor and Personal Caven reported for the delegues who attended the last Presbyterian Council, and announced that the next meeting of

nually from the Assembly to the general expenses of Presbyterian Council be paid. and that the annual claim be admitted. Report adopted.

EVANGELISTS.

Rev. Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, reported that the Committee on Evangelistic that the Committee on Evangelistic that the Committee of Evangelistic that the Committee on Evangelistic that the Committee on Evangelistic that the Committee of Evangelistic that the Committee of the Commit congregations among whom they labour. The Committee recommended that the matter be left in the hands of the Synods, with instructions to confer with the Presbyteries. The report was adopted.

PRESENTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Professor Bryce briefly submitted the report of the Presbyterian Historical So-

CHURCH PROPERTY. Dr. Reid reported for the Committee on Church Property. No important matters had been dealt with during the past year. Report adopted. REFERENCE FROM GUELPH.

reference was seceived from the Presbytery of Guelph in regard to dissat-isfaction expressed by the congregation of was not necessary to the Church to es-Duff's church, in that Presbytery, with tablish such an institution as Hospital the pastorate of Dr. McKay. The matter Sunday, was remitted back to the Presbytery in MEDICAL EXAMINATION. view of the absence of parties in the

FORDWACH AND GORRIE. The Assembly granted the petitions cation in medicine. But the committee from the Synods concerned asking that had not reported, and this being pointed Fordwich and Gorrio be transferred from out, the committee was reappointed and the Synod of Hamilton and London to requested to take the subject into considthe Synod of Toronto and Kingston.

THE SETON FUND. A reference from the Presbytery of other, moved by Dr. Robertson, and sec- Whitby, in regard to the administration onded by Chief Justice Taylor, to the of the Seton Fund was satisfactorily seteffect that the request of Dr. Jardine be tled by placing it in the hands of the remitted to the Presbytery of Regina and Church Property Committee.

ECCLESIASTICAL UNION. Principal Caven submitted the report of the Committee on Ecclesiastical Union Churches. The report recommended that the Gen- what the Assembly was as a court, it was eral Assembly should appoint a commit- not at all strange that the sitting should tee for the present year, with instructions have been extended over a week. to confer further with the other Churches, they considered that the General Assemwhich had agreed to recommend to their

committee reappointed.
The Assembly adjourned at 6 o'c'ock.

Evening Sederunt. OR ROLL ARCHITECTURE

The report of the Committee on Church their work—Home, Foreign, and French Architecture was presented by Rev. D. E. angelization. The receipts were St., J. Macdonnell in the absence of Roy. Of 5, and the expenditure tell a balance of Mr. cumberland. It was in effect a report of progress and a request for recipointment Tao Committee was rein-

MARKET OF GREMY.

The greater part of the evening was pent to a dis a silin apon Nisbet Academy, in Prince Aib it, N.W.T. This academy was endowed with some Forcien Missi in lands by the Assembly, and collections were made, with the consent of the Assembly, to put up a now building This building is completed, but funds are asked for to carry on the work. n being impossible, so it is represent d. is keep the school open otherwise. The Committee on the case recommended \$900 to be given from various funds, pending an investigation of the work by the Synod of Manitoba and the North-West, under whose control it is. This grant is only for one year, and does not commit the Church in any way to its continuance. A lively debate took place on the Committee's recommenda-

ILLUSTRATED CHILDREY'S MISSIONARY RECORD.

Rev Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, supported an overture from the Presbytery of Ottawa favouring the establishmen, of an illustrated periodical covering an interesting record of mission work for circula-tion among the children. It was decided to refer the matter to the Committee on The Presbylerian Record to consider the question and report at next Assembly.

BARRIE OVERTURE.

An overture from the Presbytery of Barrie, relating to the method of reporting contributions for Schemes of the Church, was laid on the table, those appointed to support it not being present. HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

A petition for the establishment of Hospital Sunday in the churches was read. and a resolution was passed recommending hospitals to the liberality of the mem-

A special committee was appointed last Assembly to consider the advisability of having missionaries given some edu-

i eration. PASTORAL LETTER. On motion of Mr. Robert Murray, Halifax, the Moderator was requested to send out a pastoral letter, presenting to the people the claims of home and foreign

missions. VOTES OF THANKS, On motion of Rev. Dr. McMullen, seconded by Chief Justice Taylor, votes of thanks were passed to the Lieutenant-Governor, to the railway, telephone, telegraph companies, the Post Office Department, the Toronto press, the minister and elders of St. Andrew's Church, the Com-mittee of Arrangements, and the citizens of Toronto, especially Mr. A. M. Cosby,

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. DETAILED REPORT FIFTH DAY

(Continued.)

THE whole business day was spent in hearing the Gait Appeal Case, a report of which was given in last week's issue. NEXT PLACE OF MEETING.

The Mederator called for nominations as

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PRENCH EVANGE

LIZATION Rev Principal MacVicar in coming forward to present the report was cordially received. The Report is a closely printed pamphlet of thirty-five large pages. Following are some extracts therefrom:

"In the Board's report to the last meeting of the General Assembly special reference was made to various forms in which the power of Rome was being asserted, and would likely continue to be felt in an aggravated degree in the near of the people, their subserviency to priestcraft, and their being crushed under an inhouses, etc., crowd the Province as much as they did France before the Revolution. The withdrawal of a large number of persons by the Church from productive purtaxation, all stand in the way of progress. A recent writer, who claims to have taken his figures from efficial sources, states that there are 7,500 in the ranks of the religious, including the regular and secular clergy, or one for every twenty-six Roman Catholic families in the Pro-

This vest army, it is to be femembered, is being more and more permeated by the attendance last session, 95 boys and ters. This was another outcome of the the spirit and factics of the Jesuits. That order, so hostile to civil and religious liberty, may be regarded as meanwhile triumphant in Canada. Its schemes and diam Missionary Society, over 3.000 High school system was established. But efforts, which of late have forcibly attracted french Canadian children have been therewere some branches of a young lady's ed the attention of Protestants, have long educated Great aid has been given in education taught in these conventual been the cause of bitter strife and the the carrying on of this work by the grant- schools which were not so well taught in object of earnest resistance within the ing of scholarships from very many Sab- the ordinary schools. And then there bosom of the Rumish Church.

of the Jesuits since their return to Can- wilds of Lake Huron, and the reports seen to be more so when other grievances, they are situated show that great interest favor anything that reflects upon married the property of the part of the more so when other grievances, they are situated show that great interest favor anything that reflects upon married the property of the more so when other grievances, they are situated show that great interest favor anything that reflects upon married the property of the more so when other grievances, they are situated show that great interest favor anything that reflects upon married the property of the propert mentioned. Protestant members of joint Protestants, but by many Roman Catholic of the Church in the name of Christ. suffered by Protestants in Quebec, are stock companies, such as banks, railways | French Canadians. and manufacturing firms are compelled by law, in spite of their conscientious convictions to pay a large amount of their and will be opened in September next on school taxes for the support of Romish a plan somewhat similar to that in operaeducation. It is estimated that in Montreal alone, the sum of between eight and ten thousand dollars per annum is thus the past year for the various Schemes of applied. The degrees of Protestant Uni- the Board amounted to \$44.913, and this versities are degraded. The B. A. degree sum has been sufficient to cover all exis not accepted as qualifying the holders penses. of it to enter upon the study of law or medicine. The object is to compel young thankfulness for the results of the year's men aspiring to these professions to receive a certain Romish training and thus 200 members into Church fellowship, a draw them away from our institutions. large increase in the number of children The intimate connection between Church attending the Mission schools and an and State affords many facilities for elim- increasing earnestness and hopefulness of Inating Protestants from the Province, the workers. The parochial system, which is being rapidly extended, greatly stimulates the pal MacVicar said that the directors had zeal of ecclesiastics in this direction so as been forced to turn away many girls from to enlarge the area from which tithes are the Pointe Aux Trembles school for lack derivable. The aim is to make all lands of accommodation. He called upon the subject to this impost. Steps for the re- friends to aid in the exiension of the storation of the temporal power of the schools so that they would be able to aclose the schools so that they would be able to aclose the schools at Points aux Trembles was established. He (the speaker) Pope are being gravely considered. It commodate all who desired instruction. A has been officially declared that the legislature can make no change in the school law, except as sanctioned by the Council of Roblic Instruction, which is composed of the Cardinal and his ten bishops ten of the Cardinal and his ten bishops, ten the Church would assist in making that Roman Catholic laumen and ten Dectaring the Church would assist in making that of the Cardinal and his ten bishops, ten Roman Catholic laymen and ten Protestants. Measures to be brought into Parliament are reported to be first submitted to ecclesiastical accrutiny and criticism. At the opening and closing of the legislature the Prince of the Church is given a position of equal honour with the Lieutenant-Governor as the representative of the Queen. The ultramontane doctrine of the Roman Catholic laymen and ten Protest to the Church would assist in making that gether to devise some means of stopping the work. At the meeting he (the speaker) offered to do anything in his power. He went to Pointe aux Trembles of the Prince of the Church is given a found that the doors of the nations of the people on the iniquities of allowing their open to missions; they found also that the Queen. The ultramontane doctrine the labourers were ready to take the field, of the Vatican Council of 1870, that the at the opening and closing of the legislature the Prince of the Church is given a position of equal honour with the Lieutenant Covernor as the representative of open to missions; they found asso that the Queen. The ultramontane docume the Vatican Council of 1870, that the Holy See has a temporal jurisdiction in ecclesiastical affairs is boldy proclaimed; and the men of the Contening the form will if she chooses to do so to purposes of revenue as well as what is in the content of the council of th

while the hitherto irresistible aggressions! "That the Assembly receive and adop

God and His Spirit to teach them how to ish power in this Dominion, earnestly com- That day their prayers were heard. In achieve true freedom '

COLPORTAGE -"Therenever has been a first business before the Assembly was the received, and in many cases were perREPORT OF THE BOARD OF FRENCH EVANGE mitted to read with the family and talk Rev. Dr. King rose to second the mo-

as missionary concern. The two cannot be separated; for it is undeniable that the want of Gospel light in the Province of Quebec, the consequent lack of personal concerns and the concerns and the concerns and there was no other that she feared so much. The fight between them was irreconcilable.

A difficulty in the way of the French consequent lack of personal content and there was no other that she feared so much. The fight between them was irreconcilable. independence on the part of the majority law requires for the organization of a dis- mission was that the converts, mostly sentient school, the Board appoint a mis-sion teacher and become responsible for could not be kept in the Province because tical machinery, are perpetual sources of the conform to the School Act, the Board trouble to the whole Dominion. Costly churches, priests' houses, convents, poorhouses, etc., crowd the Persians, and he asked the salary, as the conform to the salary, as the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in make a grant towards the salary, as the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in make a grant towards the salary, as the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conform to the School Act, the Board many of the large employers, especially in the conformation of the salary in the conformation of the large employers, especially in the conformation of the large employers, especially in the conformation of the salary in the conformation of the conformation of the large employers, especially in the conformation of the conformatio the school is made, as far as possible, a with their employees simply because they missionary centre, and the accompanying held to their new faith. Some of those table shows that upwards of one third of employers were members of the Presby-naming the suite, the legal imposition of numerous the pupils in attendance on such schools terian Church and he trusted the advice suite, the legal imposition of numerous holidays, and of tithes and heavy fabrique assessments, and the exemption of cents. Bible instruction is given daily their efforts for the right. Therewas a reference to Manitoba to female education, and taxation, all stand in the way of progress, schools organized or sided by the Board that if he told his views on that

> The schools are in a nourishing bath schools and a number of congrega-

"So far, no successful resistance tions throughout the Dominion has been made, either from within or THE PREACHING STATIONS.—These from without the Church to the programme extend from New Brunswick to the Inis is surely alarming, and will be from the various Presbyteries in which is taken in the work, not alone by the life—we will devote ourselves to the work

> Oltawa Ladies' College. - This college has been acquired by the Board, and will be opened in September next on tion at the Pointe Aux Trembles school. RECEIPTS. - The total receipts during

The report concludes by expressing labour, which have been the gathering of

In his remarks upon the report Princito a public discussion on the doctrines of the content of the presence of that venerable worker in the field, Father purposes of revenue as well as what is in the Church of Rome," another history actual use—from civic taxation.

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of the way of an vation through faith in a tion amid the applause of the audience. crucified Saviour. Believing the Bible to be God's book for man, and firmly con- Dr. Kellogg, so calculated to inflame the vinced that the material and moral and mind, not against the Roman Catholics, spiritual well-being of our country are but against Popish principles. There was bound up in the principles of God's Word, a feeling abroad and he himself had a the Board are anxious to increase the very strong conviction that the nation and number of colporteurs who labour continuthe Church were only entering upon a ously in this work the whole year round. period of conflict with Popery, a conflict The lack of funds stands in the way of this being done in the meantime. that might engage the attention of many being done in the meantime. Mission Schools. -"Indistricts where to overrate the evil, nor did he desire to there is a sufficient number of children, underrate it. His wish was that the inture. What has since occurred fully incre is a sumicient number of children, justifies this statement. Of late, events have moved with startling rapidity; and the obtrusive manner in which the Jesuits have given effect to a few of their designs have given effect to a few of their designs have given effect to a few of their designs have given effect to a few of their designs have given effect to a few of their designs and desire to do so. As a matter of fact has alarmed the country and roused it to a sense of the grave position of affairs. In this quickened state of public thought it is of the ulmost importance that all, as is comparatively small, but there are many combat such absurd doctrines as that the far are noticing the number of Protestant children artending Roman Catholic elementary schools is comparatively small, but there are many declared his belief that the real way to district in which the English minority for the combat such absurd doctrines as that the district in which the English minority for the combat such absurd doctrines as that the far as possible, should be put in posses- districts in which the English minority find Virgin was man's intercessor was by placit very difficult to maintain their own ing the truth before the people. If the position and movements of the Romish Hierarchy and the people under its control. These are matters of national as well as missionary concern. The two cannot be

circumstances demand. In all such cases down and not be concussed into parting At the in past years have become self-supporting they would think him half a Roman Cathoand are now entirely independent, the lic. But, at the risk of being misunder-teachers being appointed and the schools stood, he would state the situation. In controlled by the commissioners of the Edmonton, Calgary and other places there district. Hence the removal of some and were Roman Catholic conventual achools,

the absence of statistics from others."

POINTE AUX TREMBLES SCHOOLS—

The schools are in a flourishing condition.

standing the remonstrances of the miniswas the consideration of cheapness. Ilis belief was that the situation showed the need for a Protestant sisterhood, a body of young women who would say, while we live and remain unmarried—(laughter)— Dr. Wardrope, Dr. Cochrane, Dr. Kel-Yes, he was sure no Protestant would logg, Dr. McCurdy, Dr. Parsons, Dr. favor anything that reflects upon married Thompson, Dr. McMulen, Mesars. M. (Applause.) He believed that in the establishmen, and work of such a sisterhood was to be found the solution of this problem.

Rev. Alex. Campbell was then called upon to speak under an arrangement previously made. Mr. Campbell is a missionary among the Indians of the North-West. In introducing his subject he said that this work in which he was engaged partook of the character of Home and Foreign Missions and also was closely allied to the work of French evangelization. He dwelt upon the danger involved in the great Indian problem, and pointed out the necessity for carrying on with vigor the work of Christianizing thus people.

The motion to adopt the report was put

and carried. Rev. Pather Chiniquy was then called upon, and on coming forward received quite an ovation. In the year 1847 great efforts were put forth for the evangelization of the French Canadian habitant, and the Boys' school at Points aux Tremactual use—from civic taxation.

"Under these conditions it is not surprising that feelingsofuncertaintyanddeep discontenument prevail among Protestants of the recent feelingsofuncer in the Church of Christ."

"Rev. Dr. Kellogg moved the adoption guage had a more expressive meaning discontenument prevail among Protestants of the recent lands and the feelingsofuncer in the Church of Christ." guage nad a more expressive meaning than in the English, and the people Dr. Burns, Chairman; Principal Mc-Mr D. Stiles Fraser, Convener, Conunderstood what he meant. He wanted Knight, D. McCulloch, Prof. Currie, veners of the Committees on Temper-

of the Jesuit Order are begetting in the minds of very many intelligent Roman Catholic laymen utter repugnance and unbelief with regard to the whole system They would gladly throw of the yoke it they could only see how to do so with safety to their business and domestic peace. What they need is the Word of God and His Sniret to teach them how to make the sacrifices necessary in order to mend this work anew to the active supresponse to about seventy invitations he
port and prayerful sympathy of all our went to Boston last fall in company with In speaking to his resolution the Rev. They delivered about time in the history of the country when so many colporteurs were labouring among the French-speeaking people of the Dominion as to-day. Six een were employed by the Board in whole or in part during the year, and about fifteen others by the Montreal and Quebec Auxiliary Bible Societies and the Mission Boards of other Church as being centered in a city of the Churches. It is estimated that about 150,000 French conies of the Scriptures and ever heard of another city in the danger shead, but he had been called the country when a disposition to give too much latitude, to be over charitable towards Rome. He elections came every Roman Catholic official was swept out and the city was given up to Protestants. Most people were inclined to hate the Jesuits. He thought he owed them a debt of gratitude for what they had done for him. For years he had been warning the people of the danger shead, but he had been called the country was a disposition to give too much latitude, to be over charitable towards Rome. He elections came every Roman Catholic official was swept out and the city was given up to Protestants. Most people were inclined to hate the Jesuits. He thought he owed them a debt of gratitude for what they had done for him. For years he had been warning the people of the Church as being centered in a city of the danger shead, but he had been called the danger shead, but he had been called the city was given up to Protestants. Most people of the Church as being centered in a city of the called the city was given up to Protestants. Most people of the Church as being centered in a city of the called the city was given up to Protestants. Most people of the city was given up to Protestants. Most people of the city was given up to Protestants. Most people of the city was given up to Protestants. Most people of the city was given up to Protestants. Most people of the city was given up to Protestants. Societies and the Mission Boards of other to the piace of meeting for next year's Arsembly. Rev. Dr. Moore, Ottawa, invited the Assembly to meet in Bank street church, in that city.

Mr. Hamilton, Collingwood, suggested that the meeting place should be Toronte. At a subsequent stage of the proceedings, on motion of Rev. Joseph White, Rochesterville, seconded by Mr. George Hay, it was resolved that the Assembly was the in the Patt of the protest in Grandings on the verning session, and after devotional about 23,500 Fench copies of the Scriptures had ever heard of another city than Rome built on seven hills, he wished to know if his top know if his top know if his top know if his top know in the danger had done for him. For the chair at the distributed during the past that the wished to know if his top know if his top know if his top know in the series had ever heard of another city than Rome built on seven hills, he wished to know if his top know in the danger had done for him. For the chair at the danger had done for him. For the chair at the patt of the pripage with the fact that about 3,000 Fench copies of the criptures had ever heard of another city than Rome built on seven hills, he wished to know if his top know if his top know if his top know if his the danger had dome for him. For the chair at the danger had dome for him. For the chair at the danger had dome for him. For the chair at the danger had down to the facts of the present-day practice of Rome. The fact that during the past part had the was good and the haster had ever heard of another city than Rome built on seven hills, he wished to know if his the danger had down to the facts of the present-day practice of Rome. The fact that during the past part had done for him. For the chair the danger had dome for him. For the chair the danger had dome for him. For the chair the danger had dome for him. For the chair the danger ha men to war with the English, and they would not leave a single red-coat alive. For this he was made the lion of the college, and this sentiment spread throughout the whole college and every young man declared war on the victors of the Plains of Abraham. This is the doctrine that is taught to-day to every schoolboy in Quebec. Mr. Chiniquy closed his eloquent address by administering a severe rebuke to Protestants generally for the am-liness of their contributions towards the evangelization of his countrymen. He likened the Protestant Churches to the rich man of the Bible, and the Roman Catholics of Quebec are the Lararus, and the Lazarus will be the cause of their condemnation unless something

is done for them. The following resolution was moved by Rev. Dr. Warden, seconded by Principal MacVicar, and carried amid applause:-That the thanks of the General Assembly be tendered Mr. Chiniquy for his address; further, the General Assembly congratulates our venerable father on the near attainment of the anniversary of his eightieth birthday, and unites with those who next month purpose, at St. Anne, Itlinois, to publicly celebrate this event, in the earnest prayer that God may still spare him for years, and continue to honor him in the furtherance of the cause of truth and Protestantism."

The Assembly adjourned. SIXTH DAY

All the business portion of this day was spent in hearing the Galt Appeal Case.

Evening Sederunt.

STANDING COMMITTEES was presented. Following is the report as finally adopted :

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VI. HOME MISSIONS

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out by the Committee, were thus summarized :- 1. Political influence unfavourable to the enforcement of the law. 2. The fear of offending the liquor party, evinced by both the Federal and the Provincial Governments, 3. A low moral tone in society which tacitly condones perjury when committed in the interests of the traffic. 4. The difficulty in obtaining detectives. 5. The burden of enforcement being thrown on private citizens, and the want of proper machinery for the discovery and conviction of offenders; and (6) the weariness in well doing of many temperance men. Surely it is a marvel that an Act environed by such adverse conditions should have been in any degree beneficial! And yet the good effects of the Scott Act have been amply attested, and are now seen in a more lurid light by the results of repeal. In three contiguous counties in Ontario forty-four Sessions had watched the workings of the Scott Act for three years, and now have watched the change to license for one year, and their verdict is distinct and clear as to the superiority of a pro-

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British and Foreign.

THE SCOTCH ASSEMBLIES. THE FREE CHURCH. (Concluded.)

teach Church history and destructive a number of their good ministers and criticism. But loud cries of "Shame I" excellent elders had subscribed to the mingled with approving applause, were Confession of Faith, as he himself did, called forth when Mr. White advanced sixty-three years ago, as if it were little the opinion that there were some Free else than an extension of the Shorter churches where, if a man were to stand Catechism. But when, five years after up and say, "What must I do to be that, he was forced by circumstances to saved?" the church officer would be in look more narrowly into the question, structed to turn him out. Professor it came to be—Could he renew that Grainger Stewart thought the temperature of the Free Church was as satisfaction. Had he become disloyal to the Free

of New Testament Exegesis, at Edinburgh, he was greeted with prolonged applause. Dr. Dods, he remarked, was a born teacher of students, and their Church would fail to make full use of the gift which God had given them in him, if they did not get from him the work which he was no oriously compensation.

It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must granted until the Church was informed what was the precise nature of the modifications desired, and Rev. I of the gilt which God had given them his him, if they did not get from him the work which he was no oriously competent to render as one of their professors. In seconding Mr. Taylor's motion Professor Simpson said they wanted a man of high toned morality who would not give his students anything that he had not passed through the crucible of his own experience, and such a man they had in Dr. Marcus Dods, with the fear lessness of a guileless spirit, the meek ness of an upright heart, and the calm of a commanding intellect. Professor Simpson warned his hearers that if they did not put Dr. Dods in the chair to get his teaching from himself they would get Marcus Dods at second hand in some form more dangerous. Two other names were submitted to the Assembly—namely, those of Professor Salmond names were submitted to the Assembly -namely, those of Professor Salmond and Rev. A. Cusin; but when the division was taken it was found that 383 votes had been given for Dr. Dods, against 165 for Mr. Cusin, and 115 for Professor Salmond. The announcewas received with renewed applause.

Taylor expressed the conviction that department of Christian effort.

the sacrifices made in 1843 at the The adoption of the report was moved shrine of Christian brotherhood, in the by Rev. George A. Smith, of Aberestablishment of the Sustentation Fund, deen, who said that the facts in connecdid more to silence unbelief and to tion with intemperance were just about educate the conscience of Scotland as bad as they could possibly be, and than any other act in its history since there was no use shutting one's eyes to the Reformation.

ELECTION OF SUSTENTATION FUND

SECRETARY. In moving that Dr. Melville-be appointed to the secretaryship of the Sustentation Fund, Dr. Adam said there was an idea that a layman should be elected to the office; but though in committee he had been of that opinion, too, it would be difficult to get a professional man with the qualifications ministers and members of the Free bers of the Church of England. required at a salary which the Church | Church to consider the whole subject, could afford to give, and Dr. Melville, and also to promote local and general as a minister, stood high among those co-operation between their Church and business men who excelled in the man- the United Presbyterian. agement of business affairs. Sir After Professor T. Smith had second-Thomas Clark seconded, remarking ed the motion, Rev. J. A. Fletcher rethat he had never more conscientiously marked that he was at present arrang-seconded the nomination of a man to ing with the United Presbyterian minan appointment than he did on that ister in his parish for carrying on a occasion. The name of Rev. G. Milne united Sabbath-school. He would have Rac, of Madras, was submitted by Rev. liked that something had been proposed T. Smith, and seconded by Dr. Murray in the way of co-operation with the Es-Mitchell, but only five members sup tablished as well as with the United ported Mr. Rae, while the great bulk Presbyterian Church. The motion was voted for Dr. Melville. A formal unanimously agreed to. deliverance was then read by the Junior Clerk, Rev. A. Henderson, appointing Dr. Melville to the post at a salary of £600, and Dr. Melville briefly thanked the Assembly for his election. On Thursday morning Colonel Young presented the

FOREIGN MISSIONS REPORT,

risen steadily from £31,263 to £64, utmost danger to the stability of the 999. Rev. M. P. Johnstone, in moving faith of the Church.

DISCUSSION ON THE CONFESSION.

The long anticipated debate on the Confession was opened in a crowded house by Rev. Wm. Balfour, who moved

White, the Glasgow millionaire, who is appointed it ought to embrace all sec-

those of Rev. W. Balfour and Principal Brown. Of these the latter was supported by 413 members and the former

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

Rev. William Ross submitted this re- isters in settled charges. ment of the numbers called forth pro-longed cheering, to which the students that the advantages already accruing in the gallery contributed their full from early closing in towns under 50,commotion, gave in reasons of dissent against Dr. Dods' appointment, and thereafter Dr. Melville read a letter from Dr. Dods, dated from Milan, insight now be said to be national "that timating his acceptance of the post in the ratepayers in every locality should the event of his election. The letter have the power both to restrict and to year in the United States was one hunas received with renewed applause. prohibit the drink traffic should they dred and eighty-two, and all but twelve Rev. W. Ross Taylor, presented desire to do so." The reports from of them took fire from their own fur the Sustentation Fund report. The Presbyteries had been more numerous naces. total contributions for the year amount- than on any former occasion, and ed to £170,346, an increase of £1, showed that both in congregations and 689 on the previous year. At the close of a remarkably able speech Mr. was now recognized as an important

> them. It was uscless for them to congratulate themselves to any extent on other throat troubles can be quickly and pain-the reduction of licensed houses so lessly cured at home, no matter of how long long as such a large number remained standing. Ask your druggist for them. to the detriment of the community. Rev. A. Soutar seconded.

UNION WITH THE UNITED PRESBY-TERIANS.

Rev. James Wells proposed a motion calling on the Assembly to invite all

After Professor T. Smith had second-

DR. DODS AND HIS OPPONENTS.

A private meeting of constitutionalist ministers and elders took place in the evening, at which about thirty were present. It is reported that in the general conversation the opinion was expressed that the appointment of Dr. Dods is indicative of a tendency in the in which it was stated that in ten years Free Church towards heterodoxy. No the number of natives baptised, and of resolutions were submitted, but the young men and women evangelized in general feeling was in taking some de-colleges and schools, had more than cisive steps to mark the disapprobation doubled. In the same period the of the constitutionalists to an election amount received from associations had which they believe is fraught with the

the adoption of the report, said that in | The closing sittings of the Assembly regard to foreign missions generally, took place on Tuesday. In the afterthey could not commit a greater mistake than to approach the Christian
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a returning wave of barbarism, once more taking them back to the condition when every citizen was a fighting man. The motion was seconded by Professor Simpson, and carried At the evening that the Assembly refuse to entertain the Assembly refuse to entertain the overtures which had been sent up livered his closing address, in which he so far as they suggested any change in the doctrinal standards of the Church. During the adjourned debate on Re ligion and Morals, Mr. J. Campbell White, the Glascow millionaire, who is what was chiefly needed at the present Provident Life and Live Stook day. By all means let them have a so enthusiastic in the support of all tions of the Church, so that the coming highly educated ministry of men fully evangelistic agencies, found himself at conflicts should be carried on as much variance with the views of some of his as possible within the committee itself. hearers. Hisses as well as cheers were In proposing the appointment of a ing, but more enthusiasm. After prayer heard when he remarked that their col committee to consider the whole questing, but more enthusiasm. After prayer had been offered, and the closing verses leges had more work to do than to tion, Principal Brown said he was afraid of the 122nd Psalm sung, the Assembly was dissolved - Condensed from Chris. tian World Report.

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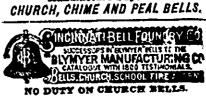
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RATHBUN.—At Bayview, Deseronto, on June 24th, the wife of Mr. W. C. B. Rathbun, of a daughter.

Marriages.

EASTON-MURDOCK.—In Toronto, on June 12th, by the Rev. Dr. Parsons, William Faston to Elizabeth Herburton Murdock,

third daughter of the late A. W. Murdock. FARRELL—Dick.—On June 26, 1889, at Kingston, by Rev. Malcolm Macgillivray, M.A., Alexander Gray Farrell, barrister, Smith's Falls, to Isabella Jane, only daughter of W. J. Dick, Rsq.

MILNE—MILLS.—On June 26th, at Toronto, by Rev. A Gilray, T. A. Milne, V.S., to Mary Mills, both of Toronto.

McMillan-Kennedy.—At Hornby, on June 18th, by the Rev. Robert Haddow, B.A., George W. McMillan of Paquesing, to Isabel Kennedy, of Trafalgar.

WHEATLEY—KENNEDY.—At Powassen, on June 20th, by the Rev. J. M. Goodwillie, M.A., Francis Wheatley, of Chapman township, to Martha A. Kennedy, of Powassen.

MacVicar.—McNan.—In Crescent street church. Montreal, on June 26th, by the Rev. A. B. McKay. D.D., assisted by the Rev. Principal MacVicar, D.D., Lt.D., father of the groom, the Rev. J. H. MacVicar, B.A., to Bessie, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas McNab.

DUCLOS-HOLBROOK.—On June 25th, at Ottawa, by the Rev. W. T. Herridge, assisted by the Rev. R. P. Duclos, father of the groom, Chas. A. Duclos, Esq., advocate, of Montreal, to Belle Holbrook.

Donaldson—Paterson.—At Agincourt, on June 26, 1889, by the Rev. J. Mackay, B.A., Alexander Donaldson, Markham, to Hannah Ellen, second daughter of J. L. Paterson, Esq., Scarboro'.

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CAMPERLL—MCALISTER.—On June 26th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. Farquharson, B.A., assisted by the Rev. G. McLennan, B.A., the Rev. Alex. N. Campbell, B.A., of Uxbridge, Oat., to May, second daughter of Duncan McAlister, Esq., Comber.

FRANZR.—At Brandon, Man., June 4 1889, Rev. S. C. Fraser, aged 83 years. EDWARDS.-At Peterboro', on the morn ing of July 2nd, Mary Ann Harriett, beloved wife of E. B. Edwards, Esq., and second daughter of the Rev. Dr. Reid, Toronto.

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of justice the utmost and most careful consideration should be given to the matter. Howas glad that the appellants felt that they had been treated with thorough fairness and courtesy by the court, and had been constrained to acquiesce in its decision. He acknow-leaged the services of Dr. McMullen in this connection, who presided throughout the discussion of this question, and re-lieved him of the arduous duties in con-nection with it. Many matters had been before them of great interest, not only to the Church, but to the country, and he called attention to the report on the pro-posed union with the other Churches. Although they had been able to give but little time to the report, yet from the manner in which it was presented to them, and the whole circumstances connected with it, they must be inspired with the conviction that better days were drawing near, when the different Churches of Christ would consent to meet together on a common platform, and consider matters on which they had hitherto differed, with a desire to minimize their differences as far as possible. Such conferences must lead to a better under-standing between the Churches, and then in the next place to lessen the conflict in different parts of the country; and it might be to some extent, if not absolutely, to shape their operations so that they might form a confederation in which all might retain their distinctive peculiarities, the same as in a confederation of provinces, and appoint a common body that would take common action in many matters. This would fill their hearts with gladness. There were difficulties, but these would only strengthen them in the work. Instead of unnerving them they would only make them trust God more absolutely, and their own reason and conscience more, and go forward to do the duty of the day, believing that if they did so God would bless them, the

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