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For the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW TALITHA CUMI. (IN MYMORIAM.)

"TALITUA CUMI." Mertory, rigil keeping,
Sees artist Fancy pairt the olcture well;
The darkened room, the snowy couch, the Of mourning friends, who all her virtues tell.

see i a Stranger nears the stricken Bat, dwelling. Prese ice sheds a radiance round the A

And One, in tones divine, is cently telling,

Fear not; the maid but sleeps, she is not
dead?"

"Talitha cumi." And she wakes from He gives her to her wondering friends and full tocod joy rings out in sweetest num.

As happy voices join the glad refrain ! So, when the life-sand in thy time glass,

Wa would believe the Presence, glorious, blor holy, with precious life-gift near thee brightly

Talithe cumi!" Ah! those tones so ten-

half bid thee rise from earth, from death To fields of light, to lands of fadeless splen-To all the bliss my own redeemed can know!

Talitha cumi, far above earth's weeping, Talitha cumi, far above earth's sin; Talitha cumi, where giad souls are keep ing 引起的 festival with choirs of scraphim 1"

"Talitha cumi," human hearts are breaking i The world's great tide flows towards the And eternal shope; and empire seats are

shaking, But thine is peace, deep peace, forever that from earth's pale

normon, aunburst round our graves

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Por the PRESSYTER'AN KEVIEW. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS wir of the shorter **CATECHISM**

> AV REV. A. B. MACKAY, MONTERAL CVI.

W.17.8 PRIER was the leader among the apdaties. Fervid and frank, open and impulsive, he always came to the front. cherefore when Jesus said that all His declared that he would die rather than ding Him. He said what he meant, and what he felt. He could not con-

THE STATE

tered. In order to avoid observation came to hear the teacher were very thing against us. they separated. We do not know attentive, and some of them went on Every eye was at once fixed upon Peter, of this first service. asid affecting indifference he said "I Let me just here

know but the man." But he felt very uneasy, and as soon acoth. Then the men around began they are uncomplainingly doing the preach except they be sent," then we strong, "These ought ye to have done, had to be president and secretary and two more are seeking baptism at Inthe question him, one of them asking best they can, trusting the day is knew He meant us going to give up aand not to have left the other undone."
Then Mis' Hunter, who don't believe back on the Lord that way again.

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ion not.

turning on his heel, he stalked angrily back to the fire, and putting on a swaggering air talked away asfast as he could, trying to full suspicion. Little WHY OUR SOCIETY DID NOT did he know that the more he talked, the more the suspicions of his hearers were confirmed; and the true state of affairs only dawned on him when a contrue Galilean brogue. At that moment live missionary society, as you say, in keep up our meetings any longer." a kinsman of Malchus, looking keenly our little town.

his danger. He saw the black gulf of apostacy gaping at his feet. He rehis own foolish words. He knew the society. meaning of that calm look. It said to him again, "Simon, Simon, behold wept bitterly.

After His resurection, Jesus restored blessed commands, "Feed My sheep," might as well give it up, and one Sun- A little one shall become a thou "Feed My lambs". Thus he well knew day we had it given out in church that and a small one a great nation. that all was forgiven, but he could we'd have a special meeting the next Lord, will hasten it in His time." never forget his fall, and it made him Tuesday for the purpose of disbanding. never torget his tait, and it that the first and the first are the father to take care of, said, "Dear meetings we might keep together, but thou done for me?"—Mrs. J. N. Mo. sin is ever before me."

Mission Work.

DISBAND

I'm only a plain, unlearned old wo of God." man, Miss Mary, and never had no

sneers and questions l'eter became ininister's wife, Mis' Allison, she was a furious. The old oaths he had learned visiting her people in one of those towns where a fisher lad on the beach of Beth- where the Annual Meeting was going my name, there am I in the midst of of all I have; and I'd pray at home for begged Him to forgive us and help us saida came rattling to his lips, "He on, and she went to the meetings all them." began to curse and to swear, and to the time and got just full of missions. midst of this frenzy his eye wandered to would do but we must have a missionary know what to do, "O Lord, we are so thought maybe, if I'd do everthing else pretty much the same way; and then the spot where Jesus stood, with his society here; and so she talked and feeble, we are so feeble! What can willing, He'd say that was enough, be- Mis' White, and another, back to ards him, and lo I the Lord begged till she got most of us to say our little society accomplish among so cause of my timidness, but He just told and we each took our old excuses and we'd join if she'd do the leading. And many millions of heathen?" him. At the same instart the cock we did have some downinght good meetings as long as she was here. But comforting, "They that wait upon the my disciple." when she moved to California, and we Lord shall renew their strength. He And I was hadn't no minister for a long time, giveth power to the faint, and to them didn't understand my feelings, and so Well, the upshot of it all was that we got kinder downhearted and lost our that bave no might He increased I said, "Yes, Lord, I do want to take we determined then and there that, membered the warning of the Lord and interest in the heathen and in our strength."

a meeting, and when we did, nobody'd so much money and so many years of say." may sift you as wheat. But I have pray 'cept Mis' Derton and Mis' White, hard work to establish one feeble little. And He settled that by saying, "Who main sure what He did want, we'd prayed for thee that thy faith fail not." and we'd nothing to read, for we'd church in heathen lands?" I made hath made man's mouth? Have not on asking Him till we found out. everything under the shining sun but loving way, as if He was thinking of thou shalt say." And then I remember rain or shine, and you seen yourself tothe heathen, and then go home.

After His resutection, Jesus restored the soul of Peter, and laid on him the blessed commands, "Feed My sheep," might as well give it up, and one Sun-A little one a great nation. I, the little one a great nation. I we ought, but we just keep on a-working little one a great nation. I we little one a great

could never hear a cock crow without let up a minute till noon, I'd a'most Lord, I do pray Thy kingdom come, there is no one willing to even thy but Cord, in Woman's Work for Woman. being moved to tears. We can well made up my mind 'twan't no use for and want to do all I can to bring that me, and I am not capable of doing it." Indeed, from its connection with ever, as I'd promised to take three Am I not serving Thee in caring for and upbraideth not, and it shall be Peter's fall and restoration, has not the pounds of my best Jersey butter to Mis' my family?' crowing of the cock, received for all of Judge Scott, who'd invited most of us And He looked at her so lovingly right hand, saying unto thee, "Fear

and looking back is fit for the kingdom

temptuous listener said, with a sneer, knack of story-telling, but as you're so satisfied-like as if she had a good ex- creature." that that fellow who talked so loud anxious to hear about it, I'll tell you cuse to back her, "But, Lord, there are It appeared as if He had touched for the words come quicker'n I could must be one of them, for he had the how it all came about that we've such a so few of us. that it seems uscless to everyhody's ailment except mine, so I speak 'em, and I never once thought

at him, asked, "Did I not see you with You see, three or four years ago—that was much of an excuse, for He sure I want the poor heathen to have prayer, but most forgot there was any-him in the garden?" At these repeated yes, four years next April—our other said, "There is no restraint to the the Gospel, and I'd do anything I could body there but me and the Lord, is I

Then little Mis' White, with her six

feeling of all our hearts. And the sustaining our home missionaries in as if they had seen the Lord as well as dear Jesus answered, "He not weary their weak, struggling churches? Isn't mein well-doing. Forsaking not the as- it better to give all we can spare to sembling of yourselves together. No spreading the Gospel in our own land, all kneel right down with me and help man having put his hand to the plough where it is so much needed?" me to ask the Master what He wanted

of God."

mighty positive. "Go ye into all the found that if I couldn't never pray beworld and reach the Gospel to every fore it must have been because I'd

ijust swallowed the lump that was in my about what Mis' Peterson and Mis' But the Lord didn't appear to think throat, and I said, "Deer Lord, I'm Nichols was thinking about my poor them."

'em all, but when it comes to praying to follow Him wherever He led; and But Mis' Barton went on, not coming in meeting, G Lord, I just can't do that; before I'd hardly got done praying, plaining, but as if she really didn't I hain't no gift in prayer." And I Mis' Barton, she begun and prayed know what to do, "O Lord, we are so thought maybe, if I'd do everthing else pretty much the same way; and then me plain, " If any man will not take up laid 'em at His feet, and they did look And His answer come, sweet and his cross, and follow Me, he cannot be so little and mean lying there, that we

And I was that silly I was afraid He let 'em lord it over us as they had. up my crosses, and I wouldn't for any- God helping us, we'd never stop work-But when Miss Lester spoke up and thing deny Thee before men; but when ing for the heathen till He called us

given him. I, the Lord, will hold thy

' 'I gave my life for thee; my precious blood l'shed That thou might'st rantomed be, and quick ened from the dead, gave, I gave my life for thee.

ye have robbed Me. Bring ye all the give me for not even trying to pray in fluenced our Committee to take steps in tithes into the storehouse."

Then little Mis' White spoke up couldn't any of us talk in meeting, as

An' then I asked 'em wouldn't they "Go ye, teach all nations," He said, us to do about it, and I tell you, I nothing particular to say to the Lord just wondered how we'd ever come to

Well, we met and met, but couldn't said, "Lord, how can we hope for the I try to pray in meeting I just get so Home; and that we'd do anything that scarce ever get enough together to have conversion of the world, when it takes flustrated I don't rightly know what to the Master wanted us to, speaking, or praying, or leading; and if we weren't And He settled that by saying, "Who main sure what He did want, we'd keep

An' since that cay, two years ago, we've never missed having a meeting, the poor lonely missionaries, "Fear ed what Paul said: "Likewise, also, the day how the women come out and how So, after things had dragged on that not, little flock, for it is your Father's Spirit helpeth our infirmities, for we they take hold of everything, and we my mouth again. But Mis' Barton had Lord should come down suddenly one more trouble, and said, Lord, if some day to any of us, we needn't be

[Specimen copies of the REVIEW being moved to tears. We can well made up no find twant no use for believe it, for the truly penitent and me to take that two-mile ride to town, believe it, for the truly penitent and me to take that two-mile ride to town, good day; but my hands are so field. And again come His offer to help, containing the above paper may be contrite heart is one that says, "My for there wouldn't be nobody at the sin is ever before me."

If any man lack wisdom, let him ask had gratis on application to Presseyter-where the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field. And again come His offer to help, containing the above paper may be and my life is so full of care, that I "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask had gratis on application to Presseyter-where the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the Krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the properties of the krytkw good day; but my hands are so field the propert

MISSION NOTES.

crowing of the cock, received for all of us, a blessed consecration. Is it not a church women to supper that evening that I thought sure He'd excuse her; not, I will help thee."

And He looked at her so lovingly right hand, saying unto thee, "Fear church women to supper that evening that I thought sure He'd excuse her; not, I will help thee."

And then, when our mouths were all thought sure the loving that I thought sure He'd excuse her; not, I will help thee."

And then, when our mouths were all thought strength of the 7th inst, has more than passing interest for our regions appears than passing interest for our regions appears that which is shrill clarion, Nature's reveilte to every soldier on the battlefield of life, God slush, kinder slow, so that by the time choked with the cares of this life and would marshall us to each day's conflict, I drove up to the church the last bell so bring no fruit to perfection.

And He looked at her so lovingly right hand, saying unto thee, "Fear not, I will help thee."

And then, when our mouths were all thought strength and stropped with His arguments, the loving than passing interest for our regions are they which are shrill clarion, Nature's reveilte to every soldier on the battlefield of life, God would marshall us to each day's conflict, I drove up to the church the last bell so bring no fruit to perfection. journal declares that because such teaching may involve political dangers, the British Government should not continue the teaching of the Bible in subsidized missionary schools. The into temptation but deliver us from more'n twenty women a-waiting there to the harvest has been scant, and pleading-like that the tears streamed danger in making a sacred Hindu book there is little money for what we active WORK ON THE ASSINIBOINE

RESERVE.

Was no call for her to do anything, but, is a live missionary going to speak, or whatever did bring all these women out such a day as this?" And she whisting all these women out such a day as this? And she whisting and the that watereth shall be watered also himself."

Sir,—Permit me to say for the benefit of those who are interested in our short of that tea-party over to Mis' Scott's Von the bear of the didn't say there didn't say there was no call for her to do anything, but, was no call slipped in quiet and set down alongside there is little money for what we actu- down all our faces, and I couldn't stand a textbook in such schools, and keeps fit of those who are interested in our that tea-party over to Mis' Scott's. You An' then Mis' Peterson, with her dia- were singing the second verse of that fully excluded. This statement is conceive it possible that any one who once Indian Mission on the Assiniboine Re- see, we hated to go to that and not monds a sparkling in her care, and her I knew I'd been asleep firmed by the fact that when more than know Jesus could ever deny Him, cerserve that our teacher, Mr. John Mccome to the meeting when it was so
seal kin cloak a snuggled round her in meeting and had dreamed all that a dozen young men from such schools
her as had told us she couldn't afford to while Mis Barton was reading that long
this reserve and school last October. I "Poor human natur! We must think give to Foreign Missions any longer, be
psalm.

This confidence he maintained, this reserve and school last October. I "Poor human natur! We must think give to Foreign Missions any longer, be If it hidn't been for the dream itself candidates for the degree of A.M., from eight, whereas now it is sixteen. Be- find us so sealous for missions when money, she had the face to get up and I'd have telt most awfully pestered, but the University of Calcutta, not one took When Jesus was arrested in Geth- sides this, Mr. McLean has engaged an there's a party next door."

say, "Some of us, O Lord, have means, I was that lifted up above common up the papers on the Evidences of but our expenses are so great, and we feelings that I didn't care to nothing Christianity which had been selected printy house, John, keeping as much printing the line of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a conficient of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high interpreter, John Thunder, who is a confidence of the high of them by the authorities. Under and money so scarce, those of us who have money are called on for every and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading a toler thing, and it is to give, give, all the meeting and begun reading of the lidin't care to hard the deportment Mr. McLean speaks in the cold ride, and then to give in the lidin't care to hard the deportmen

turned for a moment, and looked upon As by a lightning flash, Peter realized

Satan hath desired to have you that he Its mingled reproach and love broke stopped a taking the magazines, so we'd sure He'd reprove her for her presum I, the Lord? Now, therefore, go, and his heart, yet saved him from despair, mostly spend the time a talking about ing, but He only said, in a patient, I will be with thee, and teach thee what I mendiately he fled from the place and appendix and a staking about loving way as if He was thinking of them. Immediately he fled from the place and

and surely we only interpret the familiar was just done a-ringing.

us from being tempted to sir, or support

and deliver us when we are tempted?

When Jesus was arrested in Geth- sides this, Mr. McLean has engaged an there's a party next door."

Har will not be budgered by them, be in a position to give them a better Curity and testily he answered "Man, house. Yours, etc.,

Feb. 23, 1889.

A VISITOR.

would marshall us to each day's conflict, I drove up to the church the last bell so bring no fruit to perfection.

sixth petition which is and lead us not you can guess how amazed I was to see something for missions, but this year, What has then done for me?" notwithstanding all the warnings of found then the average attendance was the Lord feels wonderful flattered to cause there was so many calls for

And when He said, slow and solemn tithes into the storehouse." where John went, but Peter boldly the Monday and asked Mr. McLean to like, "Woe unto them that are at case mingled with the crowd gathered round tell to them "over again" some of the in Zion," I was that flustrated, for I again. "O Lord, we do want to bring some of us had often said, why it must WE learn from recent letters from a fire that was burning in the middle story which they said they did not quite made sure He meant me, on account in all the tithes, but there are so many be a particular kind of meeting, for India that our Missionary Rev. J. H. of the court. There, the servant who understand. And of course it was of my having gone to sleep in meeting. little mouths that must be fed; so many when we got over to that party to Mis' Buchanan, M.D., was married January But He didn't appear to notice me in little bodies that must be clothed, that Scott's, I'd warrant we'd talk fast 25th, in the Canadian Mission church, particular, but lifted up His hands and when that is done there is little left to enough to make Satan laugh in his Indore, to Miss Mary Mackay, M.D., of this first service.

Let me just here say that Mr. and "Father, forgive them, for they know Mrs. McLean are fully devoted to their not what they do." And while we was work, and are having a good influence all a-trembling and wonas possible slipped away from the bright over the Indians. They are worthy of dering how we'd displeased Him so, as God hath prospered you. The tenth ting new things for that same party than event. We also learn that Rev. George light of the fire and sought to hide the confidence of our Church, and He looked straight and stern into our part shall be holy unto the Lord." we had in two years for Foreign M.s. McKelvie, having intimated a preferlight of the fire and sought to hide the confidence of our Church, and He looked straight and stern into our himself by mingling with another group ought to bave every encouragement faces, saying, "When I say unto the Just then up spoke Mis' Wilson, who which stood near the door, under the which the Church, or any member of wicked, thou shalt surely die, and thou hadn't said anything before. "But, was appointed by the Mission Council gives him not warning . . . to Lord, there is so much to do at home, and the cold days, and the hot days, and the hot days, and the hot days, and the norther straight and stern into our part shall be holy unto the Lord."

We also kern that Rev. October the line of the lord. We have special to take for the hot of the same shall the companion of the northers to the county of the northers to take charge of that station from the rainy days, wasn't to might be some and the naster of the name of lanuary, 1889. Rev. Dr.

Then Mis' Nichols, whose big farm

sounds aright when we say to our souls Well, when I opened the door ex. joins ours, you know, put in her plea: "Watch and pray." Thus, "in the pecting to find the church about empty, "O Lord, we have been trying to do

allo and followed afar off. They both to hear from their teacher the story ute to rest 'em. But I guess I must I tell you, I daren't meet His eye, I our society, and how flimsy they looked month."

**Substitution of the second in the second things so it was arranged that John We think that this first congregation again, there stood on the platform the said a little more storn, "The silver is Word, and how we'd hate to take up say that it is very doubtful if our college, about go in alone, and, as he knew was very good, especially when it is blessed Lord Jesus himself a-looking mine, and the gold is mine. That shalt then excuses to the judgment bar of will be closed as early as the discovery the remember the Lord thy God, for it is God, and how we wouldn't get 'em off intimates. Moreover, the remember the Lord thy God, for it is God, and how we wouldn't get 'em off intimates. Moreover, the remember the Lord thy God, for it is God, and how we wouldn't get 'em off intimates. Moreover, the remember the Lord thy God, for it is God, and how we wouldn't get 'em off intimates. Indian Dance was going on in another all shrunk back in our seats, for we He that giveth thee power to get our tongues there as glib as we do now, by our contemporary for cleaning the co

The companion of the porteress, re are making special personal sacrifices, die in his sins, but his blood will I're the poor and the needy, right here, a pity we couldn't have a party next door Buchanan writes to a friend in this turning to her post at the door, caught Let me just state, as an instance, the quire at thine hands." And then as suffering for food and clothing. Does to our meeting every month? And city: "Good tidings of great joy are not charity begin at home?"

"This feilow was also with Jesus of Naz as good as an ordinary stable, and yet without a preacher, and how shall they had His answer come quick and the society through thick and thin, if I vixed four at New Year's time and now

So when Mis' Barton, afraid and in Foreign Missions, but who had stoptrembling, said, "Lord, what wilt Thou ped in with Mis' Peterson, asked, wasn't one mite mad, but some of 'em from Neemuch is indeed cheering and have us to do?" she just spoke the "Lord, have—"Il—we can do in was crying and all of 'em was solamn.

The Family.

THE SLEEP BELORE THE DAWN. "You have done your work," God said to the

One day in the dark November . " New take your rest, go to sleep and dream, Nor my to think or remember." The things that heard that welcome word

word

Even to one another, They gave themselves up without a fear to the care of the kind earth mother She hushed, and enerished and nourished all That were given to her keeping. And covered them up from everything That might have disturbed their Sleeping

But now I think they begin to dream, For most of the right is over.
They are trying to push the blankets off And peep from beneath the cover, The f sward daises, the strong young corn, Deem it the time for waking; But the wise earth presses most eyelids down, For the dawn is not yet breaking.

But very soon she will call them all, And give them a mother's blessing, And Mithely then they will hurry forth With little time for dressing. And the lengthening days will be none too long And each will cheer his neighbour, For rest is good, but the merriest hours Are the hours of love and labour.

Oh, heart, be glad though the night be long, For the dawn of the day is nearing, Hark for the sound of the stirring birds Look for the skies are clearing.

Thank God for the time of sleep, and rest From the stress and strain of endeavo ur,

Soon shall the morning come and bring

LITERARY TIPPLING · A WORD TO GIRLS.

THE man who tipples may be seen her bad colds. frequently dipping his can in the beer barrel and drinking, not because he is thirsty, for then he would take a good go very far, you know." draught and be done with it-but bebut, after a while, the sensation got hold | You couldn't do more than that yourof him, and cobra like, it coiled itself self." around him, and now he cannot get rid of it. A few years hence he will, probably, be a sot, with brain and nerve unfitted for the functions of life. That less you were with us and he meant it there are men who tipple needs no too. proof. Some women, too, tipple in

secret in various ways. But, passing from these, I mean now to accuse many women, and even friend's handsome brother, home from young girls, of literary tippling. These his first year in college, had said so; girls have not been trained at an early pleasanter to believe that he really did age to find employment and satisfaction, mean it; pleasantest of all it would be in household duties and in doing good; to go to the concert with the brother to others, although it is known that the and sisterdaily practice of such duties brings borrow in succession all its novels, not certainly was better. The hoarse, for instruction, but for the mere excite-croupy cough, which usually returned there shoulder, "I never was so happy then to be had in reading, and end by with nightfall, was not heard, and her shoulder, "I never was so happy and the solution of the solution o becoming book sots—out-and-out tip breathing was easy and natural. seething pot of corruption, where un-, the next room till I come back." as mere mercantile transactions, and mother had left her for the first time think what might have been!"—Selected.

yet I have seen a young girl calmly in charge of the house, and what if any drinking in this poison. What can we ill consequences owing to her absence expect of kirls, when they have become should arise? goes alone to the dance, and enjoys the sleeping child.

*his timple all through the night. Next "Ready?" called Janet's cheery snappish, for she is suffering a recovery. closing in. In this state a person is very apt to run to the material stimulant for relief, ing her and her brother. vouring skies. When other and grosser wonder you feel alarmed about her. forms of excitement are not to hand, Come, Helen, put on your things." the girl, whom I saw a few years before

dressed myself to girls, for to their sen-sitive, nervous organization the evil ef-cal treat was one she would have keenly She flew at him to embrace him. fects of this kind of tippling are spec-enjoyed, and it was a real self-denial to know that the habit of reading the la decision in favor of faithful duty. time to copy to lower class of novels has, in many in-

Whenever I see a young boy with a nursery ditties. the fire. I do not profess to be a total came home. For this reason I have read all sorts see under the door stories, and would recommend Scott's, the curtains on fire, had itself been Thackeray's, George Macdonald's, Edna i blown out. Lyall's, and a few others, to be used the literary beer barre! - Sidney Pres byterian.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

"We shall call for you as we go to the concert to night."

" I'm a little afraid I can't go, Janet." "Why not, Helen?"

" Mother is not coming home until to morrow night, and Hessie has one of

"Well, isn't Lena here?"

"O, you are over particular, Helen. cause he likes the sensational excite | Hessie's cold won't amount to any- which she could now hear the voice of ment of the beer. Some years ago he thing, I know. Lena will simply have the frightened child. used to drink because he was thirsty, to stay with her until you come home;

> " I'll see how she is to night." "Yes, we'll be along soon after seven. Jack said he wouldn't half enjoy it un-

went out of the door. But it was pleasant to know that her

All day long Helen watched the little health and happiness and the life-long one very carefully, taking enecial name dear," she said, after careful examinacharm of a sweet and contented mind. to give her the simple standard the finding no simple pleasures at home, larly, to see that she was they learn to long for a sensation, and when she went out of decisions and so gad about from day to day among she remained where the sunshine was strange faces and are seldom at home. strange faces and are seldom at home; bright Herefforts seemed well reward- 2rms, cooing words of loving pity and or they frequent the circulating library, ed, for, as evening approached, Hessie comfort. "O, Hessie, Hessie," she

plers—to whom the strongest literary "It really seems nonsense, as Janet when we heard you," said Janet. "It beer is acceptable, such a book as said," said Helen to herself, "for me is a wonder how you ever managed to Emile Zola's "Pot Bouilli," a book to remain at home. Hessie will be keep the fire down till we came-to which fully justifies its title, for it is a asleep before I go, and Lena will sit in keep it away from the bedroom."

women, if their minds have been in- Lena was willing and anxious to do structed and formed by the sensational everything required of her, but was fornovel. If I were a young man, I would getful and empty-headed to a degree not take one of these at a gift, even which made it impossible to rely upon though she had on her back a bag of her in the slightest emergency. Helen gold, labelled £10,000. She would be recalled a time when, during one of dear at any price, for she could not those same severe colds of Hessie, make home happy. To her the reali- which were always a small terror in the ties of life, when they come are irk- family, Lena had been left in charge of some. She flies from her home and her one afternoon. Some commotion her children to every new sensation in in the street had attracted her attention, the city. If her husband is weary after and she opened the window wide, the day's business and will not go, she allowing a chilly wind to blow in upon

day she is exhausted, irritable, and voice at the front door, as twilight was

"I am not going," said Helen, meet-

"I'm sorry, more sorry than I can curled up, all day long, in a large, easy tell," said Helen, "but really I think it

chair, devouring the contents of a yel- best not to go." The college brother added his enlow-back, now, as a wife and mother, yields to the old craving, still frequents treaties, but all to no purpose.

it a deceitful kind of pleasure. Sunday Janet, half-vexed at Helen's obstinate gloves or to cover his ball, though he is a high day for this; and, ere long, streak. "But I suppose I'll have to asked her a thousand times, and she the Day of Rest is turned into a day of forgive you," she added kissing her. meant to do it.

The patience of a suffering congregation of the literature of a suffering congregation. Make people welcome when they come, and they will know it with excitement both for body and mind. "Now, Helen, when Hessie has slept out dinging it into their ears.

The patience of a suffering congregation. Make people welcome when they come, and they will know it with shabby shopping bag to do the errands. I that moment, in answer to somewhat they come, and they will know it with out dinging it into their ears.

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"Perhaps so," said Helen, smiling light which any pull off wind may blow them a bright good-night.

stances, led to lamentable consequen home," she said, as she sat down to She meant to marry John C--, to ces. Our medical men could give indulge the little girl with a bedtime whom she had been engaged for years, abundant evidence in this direction, 10cl, and an unusual number of and who had worked hard to prepare a

I see a young girl intent on reading a for a few moments. Hessie's soft of the village.

trashy novel, I would cheerfully snatch breathing just reached her ear, she she meant to be a good mother and it from her and toss it on the back of would be quite well by the time mother caressed her children when they were mer admirers

I was a death like sleep, and they spoke no whole of my previous life, but I have gas had been left turned half down in home happy. She began many gardone so because I have wished to be the hall outside, and never could have ments for the children, but never found able to form my own opinion of them. I made the bright light which she could time to finish them.

an otherwise fair lite. I like good blown into the gas, which, after setting buy some bit of finery for herself.

further source of danger. She turned served, never serving .- Selected. it off, and then seized the burning curtains, all the while calling for help Down they came, and with half wild energy she tore up a corner of the carpet and stamped out and smothered the had been overturned, and books and papers which it had held had become ! little one to sleep] ignited, and the flames were spreading to the light woodwork above.

What could she do? With desperate efforts she tore up more of the carpet, "Yes, but Lena's judgment doesn't but the blaze was becoming too strong for her. All she could do was to keep it from the direction of the door behind

> " Don't come here, Hessie !" Don't open the door!" she screamed.

> Would help never come? Yes, there was an answering cry to her own.

"Helen, Helen-we're coming!" It was Janet's voice outside, and the next momeut, stronger arms than hers were giving welcome aid in the fight, "Nonsense!" said Helen, as Janet and Janet's brother flung the carpet ent out of the door. Janet, bringing, with the finally aroused Lena, water which put an end to the trouble.

Janet led her friend back into her room and cried over her as she bathed her face and her burned, blackened

"But they're not burned much,

"We were just on our way home when we heard you," said Janet. "It

"If it had been Lens, when would chastity and unfaithfulness among both But there was a weight at her heart she have awakened?" said Helen. the married and unmarried are treated with every thought of going out. Her "Not, perhaps, until-O Janet, just

> I THINK we are too ready with complaint
> In this fair world of God's. Had we no hope,
> Indeed, beyond the senith and the slope
> Of you gray blank sky; we might grow faint To muse upon Eternity's constraint, To muse upon Eternity's constraint,
> Round our aspirant soula. But since the scope
> Must widen early, is it well to droop
> For a few days consumed in loss and taint?
> O, pusillanimous heart, be comforted,
> And, like a cheerful traveller, take the road,
> Singing beside the hedge. What if the bread And, like a cheerful traveler.
>
> Singing beside the hedge. What if the breau Be bitter in thine inn, and thou unshod To meet the films? At least it may be said, "Because the way is short, I thank Thee, God!"
>
> —E. B. Browning.

DORA.

-- was famous as "a DORA Bcharming person," even as a school pious fervency. girl. She had a winning appealing loveliness, a sympathetic voice and rode to death in our day. In all reli"Is this your invalid?" said Janet, in numberless gracious, fascinating, little gious notices, whether in the newspaper and to like it; and so, indeed, many lives are wrecked—lives, indeed, which were begun under fair weather and fadown the stairs to see them. "I don't vouring skies. When other and grosser wonder you feel alarmed about her. The second of the stairs to see them. "I don't teachers and caressing them, but she was always clinging to her teachers and caressing them, but she would be supported by the stairs to see them. "I don't teachers and caressing them, but she was always clinging to her teachers and caressing them, but she would be supported by the stairs to see them. "I don't teachers and caressing them, but she was always clinging to her teachers and caressing them, but she would be staired and the stairs to see them. "I don't teachers and caressing them, but she was always clinging to her teachers and caressing them, but she was always clinging to her without the caudal termination, teachers and caressing them, but she was always clinging to her learning is far beyond that of her her out. Hateful thing to the stairs to see them. "I don't teachers and caressing them, but she was always clinging to her was alway invariably kept the class waiting, and come." What are such notices for, if her learning is far beyond that of her her out. Hateful thing l' had forgotten her book and slate when not to invite? And when each of a busy mother, whose chief source of "Lead us not into temptation, but she came.

And so the slame of life, sed too like a little mouse—all night—you will, wore out the one overworked maid in strongly, burns fast away, nervous won't you, Hessie?-you'll see what a errands for her, which she meant to do polis publishes a small calendar, week- ing behind her, when she goes to join and I believe He saw sweet thoughts energy fails, and what might have been goose you've been to lose all the fine, herself, but had forgotten, and in triff- iy, of notices, which is circulated her young triends, a sense that she has only in that little heart." And there

you could help me greatly by copying In this article I have specially ad- A few regrets she felt as she settled these papers for me. My eyes are fail She flew at him to embrace him.

"Oh, deat papa! It will make me gelist. ially huttful, just as tobacco-smoking give it up. But from the moment in so happy I she cried, enthusiastically, is to young boys. These evil effects which she had given her final No, the and told all her friends "how delightare not imaginary, for I have seen in- burden had fallen from her heart, and ful it was to help papa, who was so stances of all that I describe, and I she felt the peace which always follows overworked!" But she never found time to copy the papers, though she Deny us for our good: So find we profit resent to do it.

Deny us for our good: So find we profit By losing of our prayers.

Skalesperre.

WE, ignorant of ourselves, Powers

in good humour; when they were fret-Were a host that nore might number,

And they folded their arms, and drooped their abstainer in the matter of novel reading.

And nestled down to slumber

And nestled down to slumber

The fire. I do not profess to be a total came nome.

Suddenly she sat up with a start, wide ful and sick, she had a nervous attack, awake. Surely there was a mingled and left them to the care of her husback read more novels than in the smell of fire and smoke and gas. The band. She was full of plans to make the fire in the f

> She never rose in time for breakfast, that came in my way, and have observed With a bound she had reached and and her husband and boys ate a badlyed what style of novel is most favour opened it, taking in at one glance the cooked meal, in a cold, untidy room, ed. I therefore write these lines as a condition of things. With her usual before they left the house for the day. caution to those concerned, and especarelessness, Lena had neglected to She torgot to pay her bills, and was cially to the young, lest a habit should close the window and shutters. A wind afraid to meet her baker, milkman and be formed which may mar the whole of had sprung up, and the curtains had cock, whose money she had used to

At last she died, in middle age, and everybody remembering her sweet face With a cry of terror, Helen's first and constant protestations of affection by the young for refreshment occasion- impulse was to shrink back into the and good intentions, declared that the ally, but let them avoid all vicious, ex- room, but with a second thought, she world had suffered a great loss, but, aggerated, and trashy novels as a poi- closed the door between the blazing looking back, nobody could remember aggerated, and trashy novels as a political service which she had rendered to the taste, but treat terror and the darling who slept as any practical service which she had rendered and in which young girls are most carecherously deadly in its effects. Far quietly as if danger had not been near defect to husband, child, or friend. She fully protected. The man who would better for them to learn to love the With one swift prayer for help, Helen had perpetually vowed devotion to them employments and enjoyments of home dashed past the flames, which were all, but in reality she had dawdled than to seek pleasure in the depth of gaining strength with every moment, through life, intent only on the fulfil-The escaping gas would presently be a ment of her own selfish aims, always

THE MOTHER'S CRADLE SONG.

flames. But a small stand in a corner from the "Home Songs" of Sweden. It is had been overturned, and books and crooned by the mother as she is putting her

Oh, little child, he still and sleep; Jesus is near, thou need's not fear; No one need fear whom God doth keep By day or night. Then lay thee down in slumber deep Till morning light.

Oh, little child, be still and rest; He sweetly sleeps whom Jesus Leeps; And in the morning wake so blest His child to be. Love every one, but love Him best— He first loved thee.

Oh, little child, when thou must die, Fear rothing, then, but say, "Amen To God's demand, and quiet lie In His kind han J, Until he say, "Dear child, come, fly To heaven's bright land."

Then when thy work on earth is done Thou shalt ascend to meet thy friend Jesus the little child will own. Safe at Ilis side i

And thou shalt dwell before the throne. For He hath died. - American Meisenger.

RELIGIOUS CANT.

or less natural to men. It sometimes

becomes wearlsome and nauseous to "That man," she explained to the ment then, so Alice lost the next we minds which do any considerable group, when they were seated "is the When she heard again, the clear-voiced amount of thinking. And nowhere is son of a kind old nobleman on whose lady was speaking." Well, I should be considerable amount of thinking. it more disagreeable than in the Church of Christ. Yet it is here that it easily becomes common. Certain words and has smiled on me, while it has frowned about faces; I like to study them and the child to see if things match. You know I am curious has smiled on me, while it has frowned about faces; I like to study them and the child to see if the common common. That Alice must phrases which have at first a degice of on my old playmate, whom I find here speculate over them. That Alice must fitness, and it may be, of force, are put under such changed circumstances."to constant use, till their repetition is un- The Lutheran. bearable to many. A few years ago the word "Jesus" became the fashion, and the one who could repeat it oftenest, had the reputation of most piety. It is of course a name dear to all Christians, but the constant use of it, in all connections and out of connection, de- are sure of friends; affection attracts early graded it. Another very sacred word seems to be getting the like position in | some quarters. I allude to the sacred nam," s word "Father," in constant repetition ter so !" in prayer. Very precious names thus become unpleasant by excessive familiarity. It may be from persons without gift in prayer, and for want of something else to say, that the frequent repetition of the phrases "O God" and "O Lord" will occur, and though unpleasant by such over-use, we excuse them. But the names above mentioned, as complained of, have no such excuse, not being resorted to for such reason, but for the supposed expression of

Another class of cant phrases is fairly

a sweet and vigorous old age becomes music. You'll wish you had followed an services which she was too thoughtnothing but the flickering of a tush- my advice."

| Control of the services which she was too thoughtnothing but the flickering of a tush- my advice."

| Control of the services which she was too thoughtthrough the congregation, and none
| Gladly escaped, never impatient of her came back to Alice's memory a Bible of the flickering of a tush- my advice."

| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she was too thought| Control of the services which she "Dora," said her father to her once, large enough to need a long list of such meanly mortified at her little mistakes looketh upon the outward appearance things, and able to print them, may -such is Amy ! profitably copy this arrangement. At all events do not slay us with number- prettier, brighter and more gifted, may less notices .- "Ambrose" in N. Y. Evan- yet envy Mrs. Hernam, as she marks

Beg often our own harm, which the wise

A HINT TO GIRLS.

At a trial for divorce in New York. the wife, who had been a gay, fashionhome for her, but at the last moment able girl, testified that difficulty first pipe in his mouth, it would please me Two hours later she grew sleepy over she married another man and left poor arose between herself and her husband much to have it knocked out, so, if her book, and leaned back in her chair honest John to the laughter and sneers on his discovery soon there there on his discovery, soon after their marriage, that much of her jewelery and bric a brac had been given to her by for-

> The Companion has nothing to do, usually, with cases of divorce or unhappy marriages, but this detail emphasizes a moral which every young girl should take to heart.

The husband, on this point, had right on his side. No man of honourable feeling would be willing to see his house with the costly tritles which had And low leaning down to the musmur been given to her as tokens of the affection of other men.

In this country, especially in villages and rural communities, it is not uncommon for girls to accept gifts of jewellery, books and ornaments from young men to whom they are not betrothed.

It is not the custom, let us state most emphatically, in that class of our society which is most rerupulous in its deference to the rule of good breeding offer jewellery or any costly ornament to one of these young girls would be regarded as vulgar and ignorant of the first principles of etaquette.

This principle, like all others which govern good manners, is based on common sense. No gentlewoman should permit a man who is not her husband, kinsman or affianced lover to [The following beautiful song is a translation | place her under a monetary obligation, for the simple reason that such an obligation gives the man a hold upon her which in many cases is dangerous, and hotel. Thy were talking about her. in all is unseemly.

A good rule for the guidance of a girl through the years when she is the said one, "so bright-looking, and her object of admiration and flattery is to do complexion is so very clear." nothing which she would not be willing but it will assuredly be more pure, womanly and safe- Youth's Companion.

A STORY ABOUT NILSSON.

WHEN Christine Nilsson first appear ed in public, twenty or more years ago, she was a bony and freckled Scandinavian lass, like scores one sees in Western towns. Now she is a magnificent but she was not present." woman, commanding in carriage and

of a retired Chicago millionaire near and clear voice before. She laughed New York. A distinguished company had been invited to meet her at dinner. mother dressed as well as she did. THE use of cant phrases seems more On entering the dining-room she

dropped her host a arm, hurring in by constant use, understood. But it tertainer looked on in astonish nent.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

THE mother and daughter who stand forgive even her enemies, if she ever bas, closely side by side to face the world, any, she has learned the lesson so affection.

nam," says one, "it pleases her daugh-

joys it so much more than she does." happy people."

Many a mother whose child may be how cheerily the pair go on their way together, the mother giving day by day unstinted labor and unstinted love, the young girl blessing her in return with gaiety, hopefulness and youth.

it does or not, they who have achieved such a comradeship, have made already one high and great success .- Youth B 13

The Children's Corner.

"I WONDER IF EVER." WONDYR if ever the children, Who were blessed by the Master of old, Porgot He had made them His treasures, The dear little lambs of His fold?

I wonder, if angry and wifful,
They wandered afar and astray—
The children whose feet had been guided
So safe and so soon in the way? One would think that the mothers at evening, Of sweet childish voices in prayer,

Oft hade the small pleaders to listen, If haply again they might hear he words of the gentle Redeemer Borne swift to the reverent ear.

And my heart cannot cheruh the fancy That ever these children went wrong.

And were lost from the peace and the shelter,
Shut out from it e feast and the song. To the days of gray hairs they remembered, I think, how the hands that were riven, Were laid on their heads when He utlered, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

He has said it to you, little darling.

Who spell it in God's Word to day;
You too may be sorry for sinning;
You also believe and obey.

And 'twill grieve the dear Saviour in heaven
If one little crills shall go wrong—
Be lost from the fold and the shelter;
Shut out from the feast and the song. Shut out from the feast and the so - The Child's Paper.

A FACE AND A HEART.

ALICE PATTERSON walked home from church behind two ladies from the She could hear every word.

"I think she is such a pretty girl,

"She has such graceful ways," said to tell now to her mother and hereafter the other; "I could not but notice her to her husband. Life may be made when the children were reciting the tainer for her by observing that rule, Lord's Prayer; her voice was so grave and reverent; every word was spoken as distinctly as though she were reciting alone. I wonder who she is?"

"Her name is Alice Patterson; asked a little girl who sat next me. inquired if her mother was there. thought I would like to know just as a matter of curiosity whether she succeeded in dressing herself in such exquisite taste as she did her daughter,

This was the first sentence which made Alice sure they meant her, though She is a woman of noble impulse, she suspected it. She had heard peo-which was once illustrated at the house ple remark on her beautiful complexion

"I guess mamma neverthinks me how she looks," she said so h

and a waggon rattled over the payer have a very pure, sweet nature. If shouldn't wonder if she was a little Christian. I could not help noticing ? how earnestly the said Forgive us. our debts as we forgive our debtors.

I don't believe it will be hard for her to

ffection.

If they had looked behind them just then, they would have seen Alice's face? am," says one, "it pleases her daughalmost of terror spread over it. The "It is a delight to give a pleasure to sentence to which she listened had Amy," says another; "her mother en- brought a sudden memory of the verythought she was thinking while those, "Did you see Amy Hernam promen- words of forgiveness were on her lips; ading with her mother at the school She knew the Lord's Prayer so perfectly, reception?" asks another. "It was it was not necessary to think about it." worth going, if only to see two such in order to repeat it; and the thoughtwhich ran along with it was, Look at. "Amy and her mother always look that horrid Bessie Peck whispering. happy when they are together. The right in prayer time! Just like here-brisk, little woman is well known to all She is the meanest girl in the world; At-Amy's friends. They feel at ease in do believe. She needn't come to morn her presence, and like to have her with row to apologize for the way she acted them, and never fail to ask after her in the class to-day. I'll never forgives with interest when she is away, while her, never in the world. I'll never;

long string of notices at the desk is pride is her ability to earn for her deliver us from evil," said the sweet, She hung about Bob at home, and supplemented by a long and urgent studious girl the advantage which she full lips that very moment, and the called him her darling; and Bob was speech explaining and enforcing, the very proud of his lovely sister. But burden is enough to break down Greek grammar in her hand while she out of every nice thing that happens, the library beer barrel, and draws from "Well, have your own way," said she never remembered to mend his the Brooklyn Bridge, to say nothing of runs upstairs for an extra thimble, and this Winter. I can do it if I please, and

The Westminster Church of Minnea- ing tired, cross, or "blue;" never leav- see the heart, but there is One who care but the Lord looketh on the heart

LITTLE THINGS.

A LITTLE bit of patience often makes the sunshine come,
And a little bit of love makes a very happy

A little bit of hope makes a rainy day look was The work of these two, whatever it And a little bit of charity makes glad a we may be, is likely to succeed. Whether way.

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL.

Author of " fan Veller's Wife," " The Danekter of Fife," etc., etc.

CHAPTER II - (Continued)

But self secking and not self sacrifice. is the natural bent of man When Helon's hand was in his, when he heard sympathy.

"I made a big blunder, Helen, and because it was about you, my bird, I have had a double portion of shame teners anent it." Then he repeated the conversation which had taken place between Selwyn and himself perhaps unconscidusly softening his own warning and strengthening the positiveness of Selwyn's declaration.

No mortal could know how buterly gealized for the first time that Selwyn had been something more to her than a passing visitor. She had not certainly admitted the thought of love in her heait, but she had idealised the man, and the conditions of love were all present-a word, a sigh, a glance, might any moment have kindled a flame holy and inextinguishable in her pure heart. It was as if the door into some grand temple had been set open, and then, while her foot was on the threshold, suddenly closed in her face. Many words and incidents flashed across her memory, which, once so pleasant, now made her cheeks burn, and her heart turned sick with shame.

But to blame her father would do no good, and she hastened to say the words which at the moment seemed most likely to prevent any suspicion of her own heart-trouble.

in a few years, my dear. There is no face full of alarmed expectation. Heching the name of the father. 47. Son of David, i. e., the expected Messiah.

first see the world. All young men ought. "To be Colin's wife surely, Helen, first see the world. All young men ought any unusual visit from him generally him to intrude on the Master, who was to j, and he knows I want no forward. portended some calamity among the ness in this matter. There is no sense flocks. Dr. Brodick understood this; In forcing life on. A man should take he rose and stood by the side of Colin. I leave to the loose bland for something with which to fill his vathings in their order: his education, then his profession, syne, when he is Helen; Grizelda's soft, aimless playing shirt. He laid aside whatever hindered walks through the streets of New York wearled himself with strange countries went on without a break. and strange people, his ain folk, and his In a few minutes McNeil re-entered ain home. I am in no hurry to give the room. He was trembling with honour. 52. Go thy way: Jesus al-

telen was almost troubled by a tender- of two thousand sheep." es and attention in Colin's manner

personal beauty in words which had aroused all the latent jealousy in Colin's nature. He saw and felt, what was possibly not clear to Selwyn, that the young preacher was far more under his friend, he was secretly angry at the -he ought to destroy them."

that Selwyn felt in that moment that keep." his visit was over; that he had got "He has no such right, Grizelda." the call" to go back to London and In a community of sheep-owners, a dog to work He did not hesitate a mo- that worries sheepweek longer and I will go as far as and their hound of a master." Glasgow with you," he said.

3 " No, Colin, I have done the work broken. I can trust the seed-time and from you, Grizelda," and McNeil himharvesting to that good Dr. Brodick self set wide the door, and imperiously 'and to your cousin Helen."

Then you think you came here on it. a:special mission, Selwyn?"

aimless feet. There was a word to be bodied in the past few weeks was a spoken here, and God sent me to finished scene; the actors in it had 'speak it. The word has fallen on now new parts to fill. Mr. Selwyn good ground; you will see that. But went away with less regret than he

been impressed by the spiritual heroten of the final countries and the spiritual heroten of the sp west time were importunate—they ask Him?

and their demands first, and in their ask Him?

machinished was ask enough for life, as attack—so surprising, and so blunt—
men forgot all afout the future: its lofty ideals and its beneficent plans.

Was the least for him.

(To be continued.)

And then his had suddenly become Jealous. Balwyr apoka of ficien too. familiarly, too adultingly He felt sure of her sympathy. He relied upon her to entry out the charitres he had planned, made a claim, as it were, upon her life and remembrance. Without consciously unalysing these feelings he was moved by them; and their list result was that access of at tention and tenderness which had halfoffended Helen

As for McNeil, he grandly put be hind him all considerations but the her say "The day has been so dreary tradition, every inherited feeling, led fact that Selwyn was his guest. Every without you, father; and I missed you him to set this duty first of all; but so much at the lunch table; and, dear, there was undoubtedly an effort in it, you look as if you were in trouble; and the entrance of Dr. Brodick was ne could not resist the craving for her sincerely welcomed. He speedily sincerely welcomed. He speedily claimed Selwyn's attention, and left to the laird, and to Colin, and to Helen the less trying position of lis-

Grizelda had never affected the slightest interest in Mr. Selwyn or his theories. She said "that his enthusiasm had even a chilling effect upon her." So she sat at the piano softly practising with one hand a brilliant fantasia of Henri Herz's, but its sweet Helen felt the position in which she crescendos did not seriously command seven miles north of the Dead Sea. had been placed. In that moment she her attention—the running music was only an accompaniment to dreams and 29-34, Luke xviii. 35-43; xix. 1. hopes of a far more personal charac-

> Gradually the voices of Selwyn and Brodick became softer and yet more earnest, and Helen sat with her crochet in her hand, listening to them; her fine, sensitive face expressing her assent far more eloquently than words could have done. The faird smoked and thought his own thoughts. Colin, the city, but could not reach him on standing by the open window, put in a word now and then, and watched went out of the crowds. But as Jesus from going to Christ. Helen's face furtively as his eyes wandered between the speakers and the that he was near the city. misty mountains; and over all, the evening shadows gathered, grey and Helps Over Hard Places.—46. solemn, and the parlour seemed Jericho: (see Place) then a large and voices and the soft, tinkling music.

Suddenly the door was hastily open-

McNeil rose in a moment, with a he rose and stood by the side of Colin.
Selwyn bent forward and spoke to Helen; Grizelda's soft, aimless playing

They imagined they were pleasing Jesus.

50. Garment. the loose blanket, or clock, worn over the tunic, or

ain home. I am in no hurry to give the room. He was trembling with anybody a share of your love, Helen."

passion; he could acarcely command his voice as he said, "Doctor, Coling his voice as he said, "Doctor, Coling his voice as he said, "Doctor, Coling have worried have done of Maywell's have worried in youth and manhood rich and prost of the shoirs and members by head of the minimum."

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very one was conscious of an under- on the Greenlees estate. I heard that complete, wanting nothing that belongs the that was not harmonious, and Greenlees was suing him for the price to a perfect body. The sinner is never the duties that engrossed every hour

"I will not trouble the law. I will

had spoken of Helen's spiritual and amazement which had no words, and Dr. Brodick answered for him.

"You do not know what you are talking about, Grizelda. Maxwell is quite aware of the vice which these the young preacher was far more under the vice which these sweet influence of Helen McNiel brutes practice. He has been kindly Jesus now come on his way to Jerusthan than he was aware of and while he was remonstrated with, for I went myself salem? What can you tell about Jerusthan to into nothingness, even before death? It is not neet ful to overdo in order to satisfied that Selwyn had no thought of to him; he has been asked to keep icho? satisfied that Selwyn had no thought of to him; he has been asked to keep icno r subject: A PARABLE OF REDEMPTION. be useful. Some make this mistake being unfaithful to his convictions or them, at least, within his own bounds subject: A PARABLE OF REDEMPTION. and crowd themselves with so many

"A man has a right to keep the

sible to urge his friend with any speaks. Go to your own room, miss, warmth or sincerity to extend his visit. till you can find a better cause to es. John iv. 8). In what other respects is evaded what he ought to have under-Still he made the attempt. - Stay a pouse than that of two vicious dogs

"Lord Maxwell is not a hound." "He is the worst hound of the was sent to do. The ground is three. I will not have another word ordered the contumacious girl through

This event impressed every one "I trust that I go nowhere with with a sense of finality, the life emSabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON 20, March 24, 1889. BLIND BARTIMPUS

Mark 2. 46 cz

COMMIT VERSEA ST. 52 GOLDEN TEXT, Thou Son of David, have mercy upon me Herr , ch

DAILY READINGS.

M. Mark v 3245 Tu. Mark x. 46 52 IV. Matt. xx. 29 34 7h. Luke xviii. 35-43.

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miles from Jerusalem, and five or six miles west of the Jordan, and six or

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS. - Matt. xx.

HARMONY .-- (1) Matthew speaks of two blind men, Mark and Luke of only one; but if there were two, there was certainly one. Mark speaks of the chief one. (2) Matthew and Mark speak of the healing as taking place hope. when they lest Jericho, Luke as they drew nigh. Probably the blind man we go to Him now, we may never have first called to Jesus as he was entering another opportunity. went out of the city he tried again and succeeded. Or Luke may mean only

strangely quiet, in spite of the serious flourishing city. Great number: Jen-voices and the soft, tinkling music. cho was full of people, who were going up to Jerusalem to attend the passover. "Mr. Selwyn cares not for any woman, father; and I think, beside, Colin will have told him that—that I am—" would speak with you, laird."

Sometimes 2,000,000 people came up to Jerusalein. Jericho was on one of the highways from Galilee. Bartiment: the highways from Galilee. Bartimeus: 48. Hold his peace: they did not want his quick going. 51. Lord: or, as in new version, Rabboni, a title of special

was Jesus going? In what direction? mal is now his portion. Is it not bet. What did Jesus do for little children? ter to Relate the story of the young ruler. Introduction.—To what place had

(9, 12.)

II. IRSUS OF NAZARETH PASSETH BY a fearful looking for of judgment .-(v. 47).-Who came near where Bartimeus was sitting? How did he know who it was? (Luke xviii. 36, 37.) How could he have known that Jesus could help him? In what ways may good advice to Frederick Douglass. Jesus be said to be passing near us? Douglass was going to England, and How do you know that He can save was somewhat alarmed for fear he had vou ?

SEEKING SALVATION FROM JESUS (VE.

47, 48.) PIRST. FROM THE RIGHT SOURCE

He was crucified in a little more may take good heed. than a week after.

If Bartimeus had neglected his opportunity, could he ever have had his sight? Is there great danger to us in neglecting the salvation of Jesus?

THIRD FOR THE RIGHT BLESSING What did Bartimeus ask for? What SARBATH SCHOOL SUPPLIES is inercy? If God saves us, will it be wholly of mercy?

FOURTH. IN SPITE OF ALL OPPOSI-TION Who tried to hinder Bartimeus? Why? Were they Christ's disciples? How did this opposition affect him? All who go to Jesus in faith hall find people now sometimes hinder others for me by the Technic, considing recording reliants alvation.

All who go to Jesus in faith hall find people now sometimes hinder others for a whole year. The name and addresses it the form going to Jesus? What should we children require to be written only once during the

FAITH (vs. 49 52) - What did Jesus do . when He heard the man's cries? What change now in the action of the multi-tude? What did Bartimeus do? What did bartimeus do? F. Luke xix. 1 11

Sa. John i. 1 18

Su. John ix. 1-41.

Time.—March, A D. 30. Soon after: "whole?" How did faith make him and the make heart on the make heart of the make heart of the presentation of the p the last lesson, the week before the cru- whole? What five proofs of his faith can you find in this lesson? How does && Libraries and all other & S. Sauplies PLACE — Jericho. About eighteen our being saved from sin make us miles from Jerusalem, and five or six "whole?" How does faith save us? What did Bartimeus do after he was cured? (i.uke xviii. 43) What does this teach us?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I Sinners are blind to God, to heaven, to the Bible, to their own best in-

II. Sinners are poor, unable to save themselves, without God or heaven or

IV. No opposition should prevent us V. We should cast away all that hin-

ders, even though it be good in itself. VI. Let us prove our faith by our deeds .- Peloubet.

BURDEN-BEARERS AND CARE. TAKERS.

When I hear mothers wearying of the care of children, or fathers fret-Baris an Aramaic word for son, Time'as ting under their load of responsibilities. I think of a lonely woman with no one to care for and none to love her, or be loved; and of the father who has lost wife, and daughter, and only son, for something with which to fill his vacant hours. There is an old man who with the gait of a tramp, in coarse clothes, with face and hands weatherbesten and wrinkled, seeking in old age

ment. Gladly would be welcome back "whole;" he is incomplete, imperfect, the burdens which he carried for others. tred if her father had also spoken to both. She felt resentful of such open iscussion of herself, and the unextessed feeling imparted a certain digility to her manner.

But the change in Colin had not riginated in the laird. Mr. Selwyn reas accountable for it. While they serie in the wood together, he had thought it best to tell Colin of McNeil's suspicion, and in the conversation growing out of this confidence Selwyn had spoken of Helen's spiritual and

be my own judge and jury in this matter. I will wanting.

Subjects for Further Study and subjects for East.—The misfortunes which come from blindness.—The blind beggar a theory of the sinner.—His seeking for help.—How this illustrates the sinner seeking salvation.—Hindering others to vercome opposition,—the father. It is Hector Oe's fault. What suspicion, and in the conversation from blindness.—The blind beggar a theory of the sinner.—His seeking for help.—How this illustrates the sinner seeking salvation.—Hindering others the opinion of his fellow-men. By what he has lost, he is able to judge with some degree of accuracy between a life made up of mingled burdens, cure.—How the blind man showed his faith —Why faith is necessary to salvation.

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Grizelda had stopped playing when McNeil first spoke; at these words she rose, and coming forward into the clearer light, said. "You have given a most ungentlemently and unwise order, faither. It is Hector Oe's fault. What supplies the continues which come century since in his own ecterd and purse, which added to the labours of each working day, if ht. only could stand where he stood a quarter of a century since in his own ecterd my help.—How this illustrates the the many calls upon time and patience

REVIEW.-In our last lesson where ing of an unrelated, unemployed ani-

"Let cares like a wild deluge cours, And storms of trouble roll."

I. THE BLIND BEGGAR. ILLUSTRA. offices and engagements that none can unconscious infidelity.

"A man has a right to keep the And so subtle and unconfirmed are the springs that move us to action, with those which you or my father accompanied Him? Whence came lence which comes at last from persissuch crowds? Who sat by the wayside? Tell all you can about him. shirking duty Imagination may for a
What does one lose by being blind? time console such a recreant and cowWhat other troubles did he have beard with a mirage of accomplishment, ment; and Colin was a little ashamed "Doctor, Grizelda knows what is sides blindness? In what respects is but the time will come when it will be of himself, because he found it imposright. Out of a wicked perversity she a sinner like a blind man? (I Cor. ii. evident to all that he has not even been 14, John ill. 19, 20; Eph. iv. 18, 1 faithful over a few things, that he has he poor like a beggar? (Eph. ii. 8, taker neglected what he ought to have done-that life is a failure and eternity Augustus," in N. Y. Observer.

WENDELL PHILLIPS once gave a bit of not education enough to render him acceptable as a public speaker. Mr. Phillips said to him, "Never say anything in private that you would not be good ground; you will see that. But went away with less regret than he wonderow morning I must go. I am would have thought possible twenty-four hours previously; for McNeil, I colin no longer opposed. Perhaps Colin, and even Dr. Brodick were to was even a little glad. He had heart-full of the malicious injury perhaps to go to I could be was previously. The land to go to I could be willing to print. Let your matter and willing to print. Let your matter and willing to print. Let your matter and your manner be so careful in conversation, that you would be willing to print. Let your matter and willing to print. Let your matter and your manner be so careful in conversation, that you would be willing to have both put in print, and very soon you will have no trouble in public. The man who is never slovenly in speech in or linary talk will very soon cease to be slovenly in public." Our young men should give heed to this advice. There may be some danger of their becoming SECOND. AT THE RIGHT TIME. Did formal and stilted in public speech, if Jesus ever pass through Jericho again? they follow it, but of that danger they -S. S. Chronicle.

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In theory, to speak generally, the ters which do not affect Imperial interand criminal matters; while the sevwhole, things have worked fairly well, in the Mail of the 11th of February. and but for the miserable party spirit which unhappily exists, might have worked much better. Decisions by the putable questions in a satisfactory manner. Nevertheless, in one of the Proall concerned, and to threaten and even endanger the very existence of our con-Roman Catholic French majority:

- denied the right of having their gradu- those which have been preached by ates admitted to the learned professions history of the Order." without passing examination in subjects which they deem unnecessary and which are only taught in Roman Cath- publication, where, if anywhere, the by the ministers of the Established titles of which will give a fair idea of olic institutions.
- perty is exempted from taxation, while leaves, while leaves, but they make no attempt to oppressive taxes are laid upon institutions chiefly owned by Protestants.

- provincial funds to that society, besides end l'athers may be sure." handing over valuable lands, which be- We do not wonder that the disciples
- and might enjoy
- dignitary not elected by the people of will never recover from in this Dothe Province, but appointed by a foreign minion. Although the Mail may be tion of the Province, and he has re- congratulation to all friends of civil and have the effect of excluding from its The Silbni Man's Legacy. By Anceived a throne beside "the throne" religious liberty, that their greatest foes ministry men who are acknowledged to in token of that right.
- local Government and Legislature to the defend the right. dictation of the Romish hierarchy, has the Legislature and only withdrawn for British justice are dear. a time as inexpedient in present circum-

This Home Rule? Not as we un-

derstand it. It is foreign rule. It is the rule of an irresponsible tyrant who claims jus divinum for his authority. Seeing, as we do, how impossible it is to prevent the usurpation by the arrogant system of Romanism of power over kings, princes, states, legislatures, when the people, through ignorance of Gospel truth and superstition, are afraid of and cringe before "spiritual rulers" so-called, and are willing to allow these to rule for them in civil as well as spiritual things, we do not wonder that in Ireland there is a fear too wellunchecked liberty as Home Rule would indicate. Until men throw off the and must that in all temporal and simi be trusted with Home Rule. To grant a repetition of such revolutionary

THE JESUITS AND THE "MAIL"

THE chief topic of conveniation in the political and ecclesiastical and Christian principle among the worlds of Canada last week, arose from people to prevent the abuse of the the news that the Society of Jesus had privileges they may enjoy under Home entered an action in the Superior Court During the past twenty-one years only deficits and the work in which the of the Province of Quebec against the Mail newspaper of this city, placing Dominion rule is supreme in all mat- the damages at fifty thousand dollars. The alleged libel is supposed to be in ests; and in all commercial, judicial the extract from a French Protestant paper, published in Springfield, Massaeral Provinces are supreme in all matters | chusetts, entitled Le Sement Francoaffecting property, police and social Americain, purporting to be the Jesarrangements, education, etc. On the uits' oath, and which was reproduced

action as follows:-"We did not undertake to prove, Privy Council have settled some dis- nov can we undertake to prove, the authenticity of the document, any more than we could undertake to prove the authenticity of the "Secret vinces, we fear that it must be conceded, Instructions," which the Jesuits also we see Home Rule abused in such a repudiate, but which are given in full way as to afford a solemn warning to in such a standard work as Larousse's Dictionnaire Du XIXeSilcle. Everything about the Society of Jesus is covered with a mystery, which, even in ings were anything but dull. The ansfederated nation. What have we in the processes instituted against them Quebec? The union between Church by so many kings and nations, has "The workingman is quite willing to go and State chnowledged and so enforced been but partially removed. If the to church if the minister will go to that the Protestant English minority are authenticity of the oath is denied we are perfectly ready to record the desuffering oppression from the dominant nial. What we are not ready to deny, night the same as the public-houses, under any threats, is, that the doctrines for singing, lectures and similar meet-(1) Protestant colleges have been embodied in the oath are substantially lings." "We workmen find that the Jesuit doctors and exemplified in the

suit ought to be brought, the Fathers Church." "I should blush," said a young the scope of the book: The Sweet (2) The taxes raised for school pur have a very palpable object in view. orator, "to be seen in a place of worship (2) The taxes raised for school pur. They want to get us before a jury the poses from Protestants are largely demembers of which, in addition to the while there is this robbery. We work Transformed by Beholding, Being voted to promoting Roman Catholic prejudice of race, will be swayed by such long hours that we don't care to Christians on Week Days, Compensareligious antipathy, subject to priestly influence, and answerable for their verdict through the confessional to the Jesuit. Our cause, when we are exposed to this treatment, becomes the posed to this treatment, becomes the cause of all Ontario and British jourreligious antipathy, subject to priestly go to church on Sundays. We go into tion in Life, The Cost of Being a Blessinfluence, and answerable for their the country. Ministers point us to Looking as the Diale Class.

long to the Province and not to the of Loyola, who have found a congenial that they had always stood by the poor A HUNGKY LITTLE LAMB. By Helen THE Dominion Illustrated continue (5) Roman Catholic parishes, involvan effort to muzzle the Mail, for to that ing civil rights and obligations, have ably conducted and fearless journal is heen excited a cording to the will of due in a large degree the thorough the hierarchy, and against the e-pressed exposure of the sinister aims and obwish of the Protestant majorite, who by jects of Jesuitism in this Dominion. these arrangements are made unable to. Undoubtedly they will make a tremen maintain such municipal and educa dous effort to strike down their mightitional institutions as they would prefer est foe. But in attempting openly to gag the free press of Ontario, the Jesuits (6) There has been legislation which have surely departed from their usual makes the control, do mation and use cunning. We venture to predict that of public funds subject to the Birhop of the Mail will emerge from the contest (7) A Romish cardinal, a Church Jesus will receive such wounds as it i have thrown down the gage of battle to branches of the Church (8) This abject submission of the a champion who is able and willing to

hierarchy and the duty of submission journalism, irrespective of party, and of by the State, which were presented in all to whom the liberty of the press and which are considered vital.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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432 persons, exceeding the entire populof life. lation of Connecticut. No body politic can long withstand the destructive ried population. Quebec, shows only need be no fear of the result. one in every 62,334; Ontario, one in every 32,559; Nova Scotia, one in

A unique gathering assembled in the lecture-hall of the City Temple, London, at one o'clock, on Monday, Feb. 18th. It was a conference of ministers and workingmen to give the latter an opportunity of stating why they do not attend public worship. The proceedwers may be summed up as follows:-him." "Let the churches be open every representatives of the churches and chapels have always been against the workers." "Ten millions a year are "In dragging us from our place of taken out of the earnings of our class consists of twenty-six chapters, the

(4) An alien Society, of the sworn nalism, irrespective of party, and of all forethe working manignores the church " ward and Not Back, The Duty of For Rev. A. S. Carrier. The New Test (4) An attent Society, of the sword market repetitive of the press and And so on. Dr. Parker spoke for his getting Sorrow, People Who Fail, Liv ment Supplement presents four links in Victoriously Sour In Habital Supplement presents four links in corporated and \$100,000 paid out of cannot be muzzled, of that the Reverbiethren, and said that animadversion People, Tired Feet, Jands, A Study, from the pen of Professor Harper of University. Old Testament, Shipper Study, New Harment, New Harm to Non Conformists. He pointed out Coming to the End. place of refuge in Quebec, should make man and but for Non-Conformist influ ence the England of to day would not be what it is. It is not stated that the workingmen were convinced of theerror of their views. It is probable that both

> Ar the late meeting of the Presbytery of Toronto Rev D. J. Macdonnell tabled the following resolution :--

Whereas, the Church of Christ should be careful not to exclude from the min- and true to life. It cannot fail to leave tion of the power to ensuare the hund istry any man whom the Lord of the healthful impressions upon young read mind possessed by the leading delign triumphant, and that the Society of Church would receive, and whereas, the ers. At the same time it is a book of the present day. The article if desired union of the several branches: which will prove helpful and very sug. Prof. Joseph Jastrow, and is chilit of the Church would necessarily involve gestive to older people, especially to the adoption of a common standard for teachers and to those who are interadmission to the ministry, and where ested in work among the children and by the Fox sisters, Dr. Slader Engli prince or potentate, has been acknowl. put to some expense and trouble in as, the present terms of subscription in among the poor in the mission fields of have been proved to be "grow interest for the Presbyterian Church in Canada our cities." be true ministers of the Gospel in other

It is humbly overtured to the Vener able, the General Assembly to take such! Undoubtedly the Mail is right in action as it may deem best in the prebeen enunciated in a series of resolu- assuming that its cause in this instance mises in the way of altering the relation t.ons affirming the right of the Romish is the cause of all Ontario and British of ministers to the Confession of Faith, or of substituting for said Confession

of the Church, will be watched with during and after school age. Its les-

LAST week a very pleasing event took place in Upper Canada College, w en ton, has roused public attention through the bronze medal of the Royal Humane out the civilized world, in a very unusual | Society, of London, England, was predegree, to the vital question of marriage sented in the presence of a large asand divorce. The Report presents so semblage to one of the pupils, Master much matter of painful and instructive Charles Band, of Toronto, for having on Slavic Moon-Myths," by Dr. Freiderich interest that it is confidently hoped August 14th, last, at great personal risk, that the marriage and divorce laws of saved two human lives from death by the different States composing the drowning. The chair was occupied by Union, will be so amended and harmon- | Lieutenant-Governor Sir Alexander ized that an effectual stop will speedily Campbell, who referred in a brief be put to an ever-growing evil that is address to the noble conduct of the Bonney, "Natural Science in Elemendestroying the sanctity of the family recipient of the medal. Addresses and endangering the very existence of suitable to the occasion were delivered society. The Report includes statistics by the Minister of Education and others Congress," " Sketch of Pierre Belon," covering a period of twenty years—from who highly eulogized the hero of the 1867 to 1887. It is shown that while occasion, and extolled the manly spicit

The wall proper granted during this period reaches the have no reason to regret, on this and appalling number of 328,716,an increase other accounts, that Upper Canada Colof about 157 per cent., involving 688, lege was last year granted a new lease pleton & Co., New York.]

THE attention of ministers and conaded laws cannot be applied too Mission contributions, in another colfor divorce before the Dominion senate. if the financial year should close with tion of great interest. "The Leading 135 divorces have been granted in the Church is engaged should be hindered of divorces granted in Canada during the other office-bearers see to it that the past twenty-one years, it is stated, has congregations are kept well informed of been one in every 11,897 of the mar- the needs of the Church, and there

In the in memorian notice of Proevery 2,608; New Brunswick, one in fessor Young, given in last week's issue every 2,350; and British Columbia, one of the Raview, an error occurred as to The Mail refers editorially to the in every 1,055 of the married popula- the University from which he received the Degree of Doctor of Laws. It was from Queen's and not Aberdeen that he received this distinction, the Degree having been conferred in 1882.

Literary Notices.

PRACTICAL RELIGION: A Help for the Common Days. By J. R. Miller, D.D. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbathschool Work. London, N. T. Wil-

son. 16mo, pp, 320. Price, \$1.00. It is not necessary to speak of this new book further than to say that it is designed to be a companion to the author's " Week-Day Religion," which has met with such kindly and continued favour. "Practical Religion," as its title suggests is meant to help its readers to live out the religion of Jesus Christ in their daily common lives. It Odor of Prayer, The Blessing of Quiet-

trated, pp 336 Price, \$1 15.

the beautiful exemplifications of the of scenery and public buildings mind of Christ in its incidents. The E. Desbarats and Son, Montreal, S. book is one which will interest quite a year.] young children, as it is written in plain and easy words, and its story is natural April will contain a scientific explain

nette L. Noble. Philadelphia. Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work. N.T. Wilson, London Ont Price \$1.25

ONCE before we have met the same family in the author's book, "The Professor's Girls" Here we have the story of the household during times of some briefer statement of the truths learn many good lessons on the true anxiety and considerable distress, and way to endure such experiences so as The fate of the above resolution, to get from them the discipline and looking as it does in the direction of strength they are designed to give. The radical changes in the Constitution book is specially adapted to young girls, sons are healthful and stimulating.

THE contents of the Popular Science Monthly for March, are "New Chapters in the Warfare of Science," "De moniacal Possession" and Insanity. Part II. By Andrew D White, LL D; The Chemistry of To-Day," by Prof. Ira Remsen; "Glass-Making." "A Pane of Glass," by Prof. C. Hand-

ford Henderson, (Illustrated), "South S. Krauss, "Competition and the Trusts," by George Iles; "Law as a Disturber of Social Order," by Benjamin Reece; "Among the Fiji Islands," by Courts Trotter; "The Foundation-Stones of the Earth," by Prof T. G. tary Schools." by J. M. Arms; "The Atyans in Science and History," by Horatio Hale; "The Americanists in (with portrait). Correspondence: "The Great Southern Tortoise Again ": "The abreast of the science of the day. LAp-

THE March number of The Treasury for Pastor and People contains a por- Mosque is reached through a coa Citizens, Sympathetic Interest, Church Doing, "No Religion." [E. B. Treat, New York.]

Alden's Cyclopedia of Universal Lit trature, Vol 2, contains 478 pages of selections from the works of authors of all lands, from Arthur to Boiardo. In this volume over 100 names are principle writers of the day have an important place assigned to them, and volumes of 500 pages each, Ideal Edition, large type. It will be completed in not less than 15 nor more than 20 volumes, issued at abort intervals. Price per volume, cloth, gilt top, 50c. half morocco 60c. [John B. Alden, 393 Pearl, St. New York.]

The Manitoba College Journal, for ebruary, comes to band in a new cover, with illuminated initial, and illustrations Riwak el-Akrad, and that for studen suggestive of study, and college sports from Yemen is termed Riwak-is-Yes amid prairie scenes. The Monthly promen. nounces strongly in favour of lengthening the college session and suggests beginning work on September 15th, and closing not earlier than May 1st. The chief articles are "The Homer of the Celts" by Isaac MacDonald, and "The Philosophy of Plato," by W. B. Elkin. The but an elderly doorkeeper reproved his whole number gives a vivid picture of zeal by remarking, that one God made college life in our North-West under us all. We were supplied with yeller the fostering care of our Church.

ing Victoriously, Stat In, Helpful the series of Inductive Bible Studlen, dent, New Haven Conn. \$1.50 a Year

I. Brown Philadelphia Presby to grow in literary and artistic merit terian Board of Publication and Recent numbers contain portraits of th Satibath school Work. N. T. Wil late Judge Armstrong, the late Coson, London, Ont. 16mo., illus. Brydges, G. W. Wicksteed, Q.C. 1 Canadian Chess Association, Lin. is a simple story, simply told VanHorne, Dr. Selwyn, Hon. Att. ministers and workingmen heard some thing new to think about.

This is a simple story, simply told without any pertunctory preaching in kenzie Bowell, Hon. Sir Richard Chair, it preaches through all its pages by wright and other more or less promine its tender and elevated spirit, and by Canadians, besides many illustration.

The Popular Science Monthly "The Psychology of Spiritualism, 803 contains accounts of the manifestation tional fraud throughout,"

Tun. English Illustrated continues be the prettiest magazine of the day Nowhere else can be found such bear tiful pictures of English life and soener and delineations of the olden time in of modern life. In the March lines are two papers of special attractivities Leeds " and " Kensington Palice. No more elegant gift-book can he oce sented than a bound volume of the English Illustrated. [Macmillan New York \$1.75 a year.]

Contributed.

A VISIT TO THE UNIVERSIT MOSQUE, CAIRO, EGYPT,

In fulfilment of a somewhat said. promise, I snatch a few momenta frem the laborious pleasures of sight adelages to write you a letter form the land of Muzaim. Rather than inflict on yo readers an itinerary of travel by the well knownroute per P. and O. Ster from London to Port Said, 1, thall plunge at once in medias res, by with ou from the capital of Egypt. It see hardly be said that the transition # the New World into this use oriental city afferds: material; which awakens the most lively placement in supplies the traveller with b ife-long interest.

Perhaps the most remarkable tution in Carro is that known the the University Mosque; and as some of the readers of the Raview have icularly requested - me, an

secured the services, through a American Mission, of an intell opt as interpreter, and set out are University. The entrance tell trait of Rev. Albert J. Lyman, of the net-work of narrow streets, in which are South Congregational church, Brook found many small shops for the miral power of such a malignant social ulcer gregations is invited to the statement lyn. His sermon on "The Redemptive note-books, Arabic grammars, copies as these figures indicate. The remedy made by Rev. Dr. Reid respecting Element in Christianity" is the initial the Koran, and articles for students' of amended laws cannot be applied too. Mission contributions, in another col- article. A sermon, "The Great Ques- use. The building itself is so the soon. The statistics of our own coun- umn. It is most desirable that the res- tion," by Dr. Mores D. Hoge of Rich- rounded by Arab dwellings of the

soon. The statistics of our own country, as yet, present a most gratifying contrast to the sad state of affairs prevailing in the neighbouring Republic. At this Mission work should be prompt and cal Comment on the Edenic Apocalyse, possesses no particular architectural. moment there are eight applications liberal. It would be a grievous thing by Prof. Terry, is a scholarly production. The six brightly plinted minarets may, however, be seen when Thoughts of Sermons," are by Revs. J. ever the openings at corners of the Edward, C. H. Spuigeon, G. Smith, narrow streets permit the visitor to catch C. S. H. Dunn, H. Bird and Dr. Hen- a glance at the intense blue of the Dominion. The annual average number from want of funds. Let ministers and drick. The Editorials are on Christian Egyptian sky. The Mosque is in the form of an immense quadrangle. Origon Profit and Loss, Translate Talking into inally the area appears to have been: entirely open, and to have been run-rounded by buildings of one or 190 storeys in height, with colonnades rumi ning around the interior. Now, howclosely packed biographical sketches and ever, these colonnades have been divided into numerous small one-storey. apartments of very rude constructions At the east or Mecca side, about 3,600 treated with satisfactory fulness. The square yards are covered by a low wooden ceiling, supported by about 499 columns of granite and marble of very many interesting particulars of living ancient workmanship. In the centremen and women are given which it of the court is a fountain, or cisters, in would be difficult to find in trustworthy which the students perform their ablast form elsewhere. The Cyclopedia of tions. At the east ande, which is called Universal Literature is publishing in the Sanctuary, there are four Action sacred niches, being one for each with the four Mohammedan sects, visi. 130 Shafeites, the Malekites, the Handa and the Hambalites. The chambers round the other three sides under the colonnades, and in the buildings, are called rimsels. They are set apart for natives of different countries, and with called by their names. For exam the apartment for Kurds is called

> On entering, our order of adm was carefully scrutinized, and from this expression of the officials at the door it was evident that we were no we guests. One young man cursed the Government for giving such as to zeal by remarking, that one God made THE Old Testament Student for March lest our unhallowed feet should well the

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Gevernment or mosque, but live by of peace and righteousness, and have blessing of God be well expected upon the private teaching. I have been informed, been expelled by Roman Catholic gov. The sooner it is stooned the hetter. apprever, that they get about £4 per talinly is paid 10,000 plastres per an-

whit. Their next course consists of ment in Canada. There is a great dif-Old: existence, eternity, independence, ation. Many bad characters are toler-The writer has ever been an earnest likes are depending for their daily broad in violation, as we believe, of the true principles of civil and religious liberty.

Liberal. But he asks should Mercier and clothing, are left at home with nothing and clothing, are left at home with nothing to do. There have the first claim for and equality. We mould at the liberty lines are account. There is no consistent of the first lambder of the Koran is the first claim for the first claim for a hearing and ought to be helped by their more formate brethren to a pastorate.

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Soudanese, Syrians, Egyptions, and some better order of things, have been Queen

number from 10,000 to 12,000, and lished in AD 975, by Caliph A/1/21 are instructed by 231 sheiks, or profes. Bellah. It was enlarged from time to sors. Some reside outside the walls, time by various Sultans. The last but many sleep and live in the Mosque, addition was made by Said Pasha in not leaving it for months at a time 1885. Mehemet Ali, however, appro-As we threaded our way among the printed a large part of its revenues for SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL, CAIRO, February 15, 1889

THE JESUITS IN CANADA

hurried on. In walking through the In the Montreal Wilness 27th Feb. quadrangle the heel of the wiver's 1889, there is an article entitled "A Ser boot slightly projected over the slipper. ous Affair," in which it is shown that so Immediately he was stopped, and two long as Mr. Mercier had his place to them to preach, and Presbyteries quietly men rendjusted the heel and returned win he was generous towards the Proto avoid doing anything which might the Protestant School Commissioners excite displeasure or offend prejudice, with contempt, and refuses to do them for it is one of the centres of Moham justice. It says that Mr. Mercier will before he is licensed "—and, "licentiarea might here kindle a great fire. We of his life, in thus insulting men of the as having the first claim for employment." on enquiry found that they chiefly con- tice Church, Mr. R. W. Heneker, Rev. taking food. The comestibles consisted treat the French Catholics with gener-of boiled beans, saturated with oil, and osity. But if Mr. Mercier thinks he 1. It is an irreg hard bread. The latter was used as a can force Protestants to pay taxes to ising in its tendencya Do these young hard bread. The latter was used as a can torce Protestants to pay taxes to men know that every time, except under spoon. After the work of the day is give Roman Catholics Roman Catholic extraordinary circumstances, they supply over, the wearied student lies down on education he will find himself mistaken. the floor of his appropriate riwak, and What surprises me is that Mr. Mercier without any alteration of toilette, com-should call himself a "Liberal" and poses himself to sleep, till awakened yet ally himself with the Jesuits, and or commend them for a hearing before the mineral to prayer, incorporate their Order in Canada, they are licensed, consider how they by the call of the muezzin to prayer, incorporate their Order in Canada. Good order seemed to prevail, and Any one acquainted with the principles are encouraging insubordination? Do mothing could be heard but the hum of and history of the Jesuits, as set forth nothing could be heard but the hum of and history of the Jesuits, as set forth thousands of voices, as rocking them by Dr. Duff, Taylor, etc., knows that shousands of voices, as rocking them by Dr. Duff, Taylor, etc., knows that doing the same, but inflicting an injury selves to and fro, they commuted the they are the sworn enemies of liberty, on brethren out of a charge and who have Koran to memory. It seems, however, civil and religious, and the subverters of the first claim to be heard in the vacanthat occasionally correction has to be all moral principles on which the well- cies? administered in the Solomonic fashion, being of society is founded. They as we witnessed a youth getting the benethat of the rod and some others languishing in a sort of cell. The large majority of students are from Egypt, and jority of students are from Egypt, and they seek to obtain such education as the interests of pure Christianity?

Some witnessed a youth getting the benehave taught that it is right to lie and degrading to the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the interests of Jesuitism. Talk of their missionary characteristics of the interests of conduct is degrading to the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the interests of conduct is degrading to the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the interests of conduct is degrading to the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the interests of conduct is degrading to the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the interests of conduct is degrading to the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the interests of Jesuitism. Talk of their missionary characteristics of the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel ministry. "I magnify mine office," said the office of the Gospel min iperity of students are from Egypt, and zeal! What has it accomplished for much respect and much respect and

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Then we are smalled with them anner in which they are treated with most on the 27th inst., it is most desirable reflect honour or dishonour on the King that all contributions should be sent in mouries from Copts, Mohammedans, result in Asia and the islands of the and the American Presbyterian missionaries, regarding this point. I found should be a soon as they were well are guarded and magnified. The medical profession is protected against quacks, and even that of the Common school ing to sain Japan, they began intriguthat this was not the case, and that no ing to gain a political ascendency—master against the uniformed teachers. receipts this year as compared with last missionary organization has existed which has ever been their habit. And Why should not the Christian ministry year, giving also the estimated amount missionary organization has existed which has ever been their name. And since the time of Mehemet Ali. It is the result was that they were expelled part of the creed of Islam that every from that land and Christianity put back for centuries. They have been bow that for the year, giving amount anyone may as much yet has to be done to make up the sum of this office to the degrading of this sacred calling, and with no great administration.

Estimated amount. college may go on a werfare at their own country in Europe, as well as from charges. Such cases must, if they exist Great Britain and Germany. It is held at all, be extremely rare, for self-sacri- by jurists that the incorporation of the fice is not a Mohammedan virtue. My Jesuits in Canada is contrary to the vacancies. How many ministers have the supervation leads me to believe that treaty of Paris, and that the French visited these with a view to a call to find rewhile in the country among the peas- Canadians were only granted such lib. that some laymen have been there before antry much fanaticism prevails, in the erties as were in accordance with Britcities the Koran is losing ground. I ish laws. But as the Jesuit Order canhave never in Cairo seen anyone ob- not be incorporated in Britain, so it must the fields I have seen the sellaheen at Well may the Rev. W. T. McMullen their devotions. To-day at noon I ask, "Shall Quebec have the right to

wint to one of the mosques in a Mo-incorporate and endow, within this hammedan quarter, and waited for the Dominion, an organization expelled from supearance of the muezzin to call to British territory as from other nations peayer. At the hour, two appeared, of Europe as dangerous to civil and and looking towards Mecca, called religious liberty?" It is said that this from the gallery of the minarets on the argument is not a strong one because Alkhful to pray, not one person among the crowd of passers or loungers obeyed expelled from their countries as danger-ous in the opinion of the authorities. Every honest and intelligent person must see that the cases are not parallel. annual grant or allowance from the expelled by despotic governments. But the Jesuits have been condemned by diwak for their support. It is said that the leading authorities of their own ernments as the enemies of both civil Month, and obtain gratuities from and religious liberty. Such an argument is special pleading and dishonest, and religious liberty. Such an arguand will utterly disgust the friends of true liberty and justice. It is also Students remain from four to six argued that they are tolerated in Great years in the college. They begin their Britain, and therefore we should not course by learning the Arabic gram- object to their incorporation and endowlectures on the twelve attributes of ference between toleration and incorpor

well in Mohammedan education, I may be permitted to quote from an Arabiau biener:—"Jurisprudence," says he, "is a knowledge of the precepts of God in which it is our duty to perform, while ediers are forbidden, recommended or patients are forbidden, recommended or patients are forbidden, recommended or patients and will be compelled to form a new Christian party of true Liberals; for liberty and pure Scriptural morality are of more importance than any political strike out for themselves and stry and try a

ten to fifty, round their various protesting and some sat under the intense sun light. As all were reciting aloud, the lodge. Logic, rhetoric, the art of noise of so many voices was considerable. All were clad in turban and tole, the latter being usually black, and to some sat the folic, the latter being usually black, and to some sat the folic, the latter being usually black, and to some sat under the intense sun koran is thus the source of all know we write thus. We have always sought three months. But support some of them, and there are many earnest they not be less fastidious in their choice the estates is, we believe, safe, patriotic Christians and excellent persons among of a pastor? Might they not the some ore, and thou some ore, and the universal logic months. But they not the some ore, and the universal afforded by the Koran. The the Legislature, at the form of the latter being usually black, and thus application of the form of its letters are also laught. The them. But the Jesuits have always call some ore, and thou supply occasionally and so clearly affirmed by the Provincial Legislature, at the four supply occasionally and so clearly affirmed by the Provincial Legislature, at the four supply occasionally and so clearly affirmed by the Provincial Legislature, at the four of the intense of them on this. But support some of them of the form of the former white. Some classes were beginning and end of the teaching in been the most dangerous Society that the ling matches, kept up for months and national affairs, as embodied in this Bill, composed of little boys of from eight this college is the Kotan. Nothing is to twelve years of age, while others known of national science and furthing consisted of young, middle aged, and consisted of young assumption of the cause of the cause of Christ itself, come the authority of the great in the cause of Christ itself, come the authority of the cause of Christ itself, come to an end of the fact is, vacant assumption of the part of the cause of the fact is, and assumption of the part of the cause of the cause

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SUPPLY OF VACANT PULPITS. (To the Aditor of the Pausaytanian Raview)

Sig. - I am clad to see that at least one Presbytery has taken action anent the the supply of vacant pulpits by laymen, another case he supplied the pulpit for and in ends to bring the matter before the two Sabbs he and the treasurer after telenext General Assembly. Students having in view the office of the ministry, some of whom, perhaps, may never enter it, are allowed to scour the vacancies, far and near, with a view to a cell long before they have graduated. Classes are given up on Mondays because of their absence. Ministers having charge of vacancies ask provements can be made. And, I supprovements can be made. And, I supprovements can be made. allow all this to go on in violation of the scowling to their seats. One cannot be testant minority in Quebec; but since laws of the General Assembly, while mintoo careful in visiting this institution his alliance with the Jesuits, he treats isters without charge have nothing to do. for it is one of the centres of Moham justice. It says that Mr. Mercier will before he is licensed "—and, "licentiates medan fanaticism, and a single spark find that he has made the worst mistake and ordained ministers shall be regarded observed along the walls numerous eminence of Sir William Dawson, Ven. In the face of such laws it is amazing how rude wooden cupboards of all sizes, and Archdeacon Lindsay, the Hon. Mr. Jus. these laymen can allow themselves to occupy the most important vacant pulpits tained small stores of food brought by John Cook, D.D., and Mr. J. L. Matlan. The Witness says, the Protestants of the pupils the Dominion have been inclined to an irregularity. I submit the following and supply nearly all the vacancies, more

1. It is an irregularity that is demoraltive law of the Supreme Court of the Church? Do those who encourage them, them not consider how they are not only

2. This irregular course of conduct is

vantage to the cause of truth and rightcousness, law and order.

3. It even retards the settlement of them and expectations have been excited and matters so far arranged as that there is an understanding or an agreement to delay a call until these men are eligible? This may be in six months or a year, and in one case the congregation waited for over two years and heard more than eighty ministers from Dan to Beershebs aye, and all the while kept on praying that the Lord would send them a pastor: But recently two cases of this kind were mentioned in the REVIEW, in one of which, it is said, the person was requested to supply them in the meastime, as often as he could. There are other cases indeed, they are constantly occurring and congregations are kept waiting for some summons, on the street or entered ous in the opinion of the authorities. Every honest and intelligent person who start all may be wrong in my binclusions, but I write what I have must see that the cases are not parallel. Lovers of liberty who sought the adjustment of true liberty have been vanied from obtaining a charge. The samual grant or allowance from the later would be described in a proposed in suppressions are kept waiting for some young and inexperienced person who after all may not become their pastors, while ministers and pastors, are prevailed by described in the opinion of the authorities.

Lovers of liberty who sought the adjustment of true liberty have been obtaining a charge. The expelled by despotic governments. But former can say and do as the latter would the Jesuits have been condemned by the leading authorities of their own may be chaper though not more efficient. The whole of this irregular course is bed-

in poor places, it may be his years, and who deserve better fields and his whom it would be an advantage, both for themselves and their congregations were a change effected.

But while all this forbidden supply is

ten to fifty, round their various profes, drawn by the Prophet from sufficient party. It is not because Mercier an could give to each those on their list but for educational purposes under the con one-half of the former sum. I know of one case, and that a large and wealthy congregation, in which a minister with out charge, with a family depending upon him, supplied the pulpit for three Sabhaths, preached eight times, officiated at four lutierale, made more than twenty five sick visits, and all he received was the usual ten dollars, out of which had to pay, ing him "he believed it was to be ten dollars in the future but they had not yet been officially notified by the Preabytery," paid him at the rate of eight dollars per provements can be made. And, I suppose, if a layman can be secured at a still ess rate all the better.

Is it nothing to ministers in charges that their brethren without charges, in just as good standing in the ministry as themselves are so treated? Are they sure that none of themselves will never be in like circumstances and never know what it is to be ignored by Church Courts and their claims for employment disre garded?

Hoping that an efficient remedy will be applied to this grievance by the next General Assembly.

Yours etc., A PRESBYTER. ONTARIO.

Church News.

DOMINION EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

[EXECUTIVE CIRCULAR.]

THE Executive Committee of the Evan gelical Alliance for the Dominion of Canada begs to intimate that the Secretary, the Rev. Alexander Campbell, has commenced his work of organizing Branches of the Alliance, and otherwise promoting the objects of the Society by public addresses and private efforts.

Mr. Campbell will be glad to receive communications and suggestions from ministers or others in regard to the work of the Alliance. Address

REV. A. CAMPBELL, Cote St., Antoine, Montreal.
MONTREAL, March 4th, 1889.

HOME MISSIONS.

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It will be seen that we are behind last year, both for Home Missions and for Stipend Augmentation. It is hoped that an effort will be made to have the dence-

ency made up in due time.

As most congregations have their meetings in January, there is no reason whe all contributions for the Schemes of the Church should not be in the hands of the a collection of illustrative trescurers by this time. Let all contributions for the above

Mission Schemes, and for all the other objects, be remitted as ANS as promble to the offices of the Charte.

March 9th, 1884

THE TOROSTO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION AND THE JESUITE.

At the advected meeting of the To many Minusional Association on Satur day has the following resolution was adopted respecting the Jesuits' Estates but Key, Practical Caven, in supportmy the resolution, said he had no heaita-Dieseing of God on well expected upon to local test of the sooner it is stopped the better.

4. But how unfair, how usyant to the irregularity to the ministers of the Court, class to the estates, and he went into the especially to those who, in the Providence and spoke forcibly of the moral character of God, are without a charge? These testics of the Order. It was, he said, are pastors who have labouted efficiently. Inconceivable that all the property of the inconceivable that all the property of the moral character allocates are made. Roman Catholic Church over the world

belongs to the Pope.
"That we, the Ministerial Association of Toronto, unite with our breaken in Montreel in emphatic condemnation of the Jesuits' Estates Bill, passed by the being carried on it is difficult for them to Quebec Legislature at its last session, in effect a change; and the poor ministers which a large sum of money was voted which a large sum of money was voted for ecclesiastical and sectarian purposes, time protest against the recent incorpora-tion of the Society of Jesu, a measure which, we are persuaded, is unconstitutional in every British dependency.

even elderly men. There were among assistancely and selection into opposing their establishment in Canada, cless are so well and so cheaply supplied separably connected, we hold it to be the lam. Persians, Indians, Arabians. Khedive's Government to introduce taken to the Privy Council of the Congregations that gave \$1,000 a year were which acrously threaten the peace and the use of a manse, can, in their great and perpetuity of the Duminion, and to generosity very complacently give ten dollars a Sabbath for supply which is not such legislation from neing finally sus

> MR ROEERT JOHNSTON, B.A., of the Winter Term begins January 3, 1889. Presbyterian college, Montreal, has intimated his acceptance of the call extended to him by St. Andrew's church, Lindsay. The stipend is \$1,400 per annum

SYNOD OF Hamilton and London.

The Synod of Hamilton and London will meet in Zion Church, Brantford, on Monday, April 8, at 7 30; p.m. Rulls of Presbyteries and all documents intended for the Synod should be in the hands of the clerk not later than March 30. The Synod of Hamilton and London will

Railway Certificates will be sent in due time.

Replies to the cards of enquiry already sent by the committee for providing accommodation should be in the hands of the chairman, Dr T. M. Macintyre, not later than March 25

WH. COCHRANE. Clerk of Synorl. Brantford, March 13, 1889.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Presbyterian Church in Canada.

WESTERN SECTION.

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of this society will be held in St. James' Square Church, Toronto, on Tuesday and Wednes-day, 9th and 10th of April, 1889.

a.m., and at 2.30 p.m., and on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. The General Board of Manage ment will meet on Wednesday morning at 10 A public meeting will be held in St. Andrewa' Church, corner King and Simone Streets, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday streing. It is expected that addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Wardrope, Rev. Principal Caven, Rev. Prof. MacLaren, Rev. John Wilkis and other gentlemen

Every Branch of the Society is invited to send delegates, for whom homes will be provided on application to Mrs. J Y. Reid, 77 Pembroke Street, Toronto. It is very desirable that names should be forwarded not later than April 1.

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tion at W F. M Societies.

THE Rev. A. Wilson was recently presented by the people of his congrega tions (Charleston and Alton), with a fine

their very kind address.

THE congregation of Knox church, Scarboro', Rev j. H. Mackay, pastor, contributed during the past year to the Schemes \$1,035, including a box of clothing to the North-West Indians, valued at of the North-West, and Kev. D. H. l'iet cher, of Hamilton, former pastor of the congregation. A liberal collection was taken for work among the Icelanders occupants of the manner, at Arthur, Rev. in the North-West. It is doubtful if W. L. Thom and Miss Thom, were visited than at the close of the wear of Sare has

gation, Fergus, Rev. Dr. Smellie, Pastor sum of \$2,729 12 had been raised, dis-

evening. March 4th, the pastor, Rev. bers of the chair.

izing a Winnipeg Presbyterial Woman's Fereign Missionary Society. This society is composed of the different auxiliaries connected with the congregations of the most of the manner and the monivers of the manner and the manner and the manner and the manner and they make the treasurer. The Port Arthur and fine specific and actively and an officer, as they had no delegates present, and they compled by nominating tent, and they completely new to the conclusion that this congregation that this congregation is well equipped for and actively endicated to the conclusion that this congregation is well equipped for and actively endicated to the conclusion that this congregation. The provide the conclusion that this congregation is well equipped for and actively endicated to the conclusion that this congregation is along the present, including representatives from churches of the whole report of the congregation. The provide the condition that this congregation is used to the condition the condition that the condition that the condition that t the treasurer. The election of officers resulted as follows, the vice-presidents being the presidents of the auxiliaries. President, Mrs. Watts; vice-presidents, Mrs. Watts; vice-presidents, Mrs. David The analysis of St. Andrew's, President, Mrs. Watts; vice-presidents, Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. Taylor, secretary Mrs. C. H. Campbell; treasurer, Miss Kennedy, of Campbell; treasurer, Miss Kennedy, of the chart. The soc ety will meet at the call of the president whenever requested by any of the presidents of the

bath school. The report of the Gessian showed that the congregation consists of therolland many new families brought into 24 families, 9 single persons, 42 communicants, and 35 Sabbath achool pupils. The treasurer of the congregation gave a summer. The chairman of the manastic detailed account of the finances of the gers, James Davidson, Esq., in a speech church for the past year, from which it was shown that the stipend had been paid had made financially since the year quarterly in advance; that the debt in lessened by \$313.44, \$300 of which had been paid been given by the Ladies' Aid Society; and that the congregation had given \$35 to the Mission Schemes of the Church are showed the manager of the congregation had given \$35 to the Mission Schemes of the Church of the support of the whole amount of money raised during the whole amount of money raised during the manager of the church has been the church has been the church has been the church has been during the church has been the church has been the church has been the church has been during the church has been the chairman of the manaster of scholars, 1885, 592; in port .—Number of scholars, 1885, 592; in port .—Number of scholars, 1887, past seating capacity of 300, was opened 26 to 1 manber of scholars, 1887, past seating capacity of 300, was opened 26 to 1 manber of scholars, 1887, past seating capacity of 300, was opened 26 to 1 manber of scholars, 1887, past seating capacity of 300, was opened 26 to 1 manber of scholars, 1888, 592; in port .—Number of scholars, 1887, past seating capacity of 300, was opened 26 to 1 manber of scholars, 1887, past seating capacity of 300, was opened 26 to 1 manber of scholars, 1888, 592; in port of scholars, 1887, past seating capacity of 300, was opened 26 to 1 manber of scholars, 1888, 592; in port of scholars, 1897, past seating capacity of scholars, 1897, p the year being \$917.74.

for his consideration. A moderation was granted to First Church, Brantford, for March 11th, Rev. W Wylie to preside.

At the close of the regular monthly meeting of the Kirkwall Auxiliary of the March 11th of the many of his compatitots, has rised to take the branch of the congregation of the Kirkwall Auxiliary of the March 11th of the many of his compatitots, has rised to Association entertained the congregation of the March 11th of the many of his compatitots, has rised to to tea. weeting of the Kirkwall Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, held eminence in the Great Republic. Dr. to tea.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, held eminence in the Great Republic. Dr. to tea.

Moment is now in his fourth year in his THE report submitted at the annual read an address, and Mrs. Gray handed to present charge. We learn from the meeting of Mill street congregation, Port Mrs. Carrothers, the president, a purse of Tribune that the past year has been one Hope, Ont., Rev. W. McWilliam, M.A., ruthers, who was completely taken by superfixed "The Westiminster church twenty-five; diminutions by death and surprise, thanked the ladies for the is located on the corner of Clinton street removal from town amounted to fourteen, and first Piace, and has one of the most tangible expression of their good will and substantial church edifices in Brooklyn It superintendent of the Sabbath School restated to the substantial church edifices in Brooklyn It superintendent of the Sabbath School restated to the substantial church edifices in Brooklyn It superintendent of the Sabbath School restated to the superintendent of the s has seating capacity for nearly a thousand. ported a year of successful work, the Por a long time a mortgage debt of \$25,- school being specially well provided with ooo rested upon the church. Within a teachers both for the children and for the year over \$16,000 of this burden has been Bible classes. The need of increased lifted, and the balance will be part this accommodation for these classes was \$50 At the annual missionary meetings is one of the brightest in the Brooklyn sider the matter. The contributions of held on the 12th ult., addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintental and acquaintances in Canada will be glad i lary W.P.M.S. and the Mission Band dent of Missions, and Rev Hugh McKellar to learn that the Lord's work is prosper. year. The present outlook of the church | urged, and a committee appointed to con-

taken for work among the foundful if W. L. Thom and Miss Inom, were visited in the North-Wett. It is doubtful if W. L. Thom and Miss Inom, were visited in the North-Wett. It is doubtful if W. L. Thom and Miss Inom, were visited in the late of the year of 377; or any other rural congregation in the by a surprise party, consisting of a large sides \$30 or \$40 of arrears which would church has a better showing in liberality congregation. After tea, provided by the towards the Schemes than St Andrew's, ladies of the party, had been served, and ladies of the party, had been served, and ladies of the party, had been served. The contributions to THE annual report of Melville congre- rendered, Mr. Geo Banks, the superintendent of the Sabbath-school, presented Emericas, shows that during 1885, the Mr. Thom with an address expressive of sum of \$2.720 12 had been raised, distinct their gratitude for his faithful ministraor; Sabbath collections, \$28.58; mission-ary contributions, \$448.47; Women's Aid with a purse of money handed to the pas-Society, \$120.84; W.P.M.S., \$175.00; tor by Mrs. Rob., Mitchell, Mr. Thom Sabbath School, \$215.32. The report of the treasurer showed a balance on hand to say it was some five years aince he had Sabbath School, \$215.32 The report of the treasurer showed a balance on hand of \$33 32, after all expenses had been paid. The following allocation of funds was made, viz: Augmentation Fund, \$140, Agod and Infirm Ministers' Fund, \$70, Home Missions \$700. Foreign Missions \$300, French Evangelization \$50. Total \$3516 The retiring managers, Messes. Commie, Anderson and Clark, were reappointed, and Mr. A. Mills' name added, making a total of ten managers on the board.

The gannual meeting of West Toronto Junction congregation, was hed Monday in March 4th, the pastor, Rev. Lames A. Grant, presiding The finan- and decision for the contraction of the Contract of the Con

business part of the meeting, Mr. R. L. and Rochesterville. These were cordially is noted that apart from the session and McCormack was called to the chair, upon welcomed by Mrs. Geo. Hay of O tawa, who devolved the pleasant duty of presenting the pastor with an elegant stem winding gold watch and a secretary, with the following inscription on the inner case of the various Auxiliaries were of the watch — Presented to the Rev. read These showed that there had been benevolent objects and Courch work lammes A. Grant, from the congregation four new Auxiliaries and one Mission amounted to \$2,800 of this \$1,303 was Residuent to the congregation and the second street of the meeting at least considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, B.C., Rev. The considerable time in process of erection in New Westminster, of West Toronto Junction, March, 1889. Band organized during the past year. expended within the congregation and the Mr. William Wilson read the address, to Total sent to General Society, \$780.03 balance on other objects. The treasurer's which Mr. Grant replied in suitable terms. Mrs. W. D. Armstrong favoured the report showed ordinary income \$4,912; The company then sat down to tea pro
meeting with an interesting paper, and Schemes, \$666; Bible Society \$123.75; ABOUT seventy-five ladies, members of the different congregations in Winnipeg.

Assembled in the lecture room of Knox church recently for the purpose of organizing a Winnipeg Presbyterial Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. This society

Meeting with an interesting paper, and Schemes, \$666; Bible Society \$123.75; Benevolent Fund, \$106; Haven \$170; W. H. M. S. \$50; S. P. C. A. \$21.50; W. H. M. S. \$50; S. P. C. A. \$2

the call of the president whenever rethe call of the president whenever requested by any of the presidents of the
quested by any of the presidents of the
several auxiliaries. It will generally meet
when the Winnipeg Presbytery is sitting

THE annual congregational meeting of
St. Andrew's church, Levis, Que., was
beld on the 4th inst., the pastor, the Rev
Chas. A. Tanner, in the chair. After
and Building Committee. Every report
was full of encouragement, showing an
and their thankfulness that by the
providence of God they were led unaniprovidence of God Chas. A. Tanner, in the chair. After and Building Committee. Every report devotional exercises, reports were heard from the trustees, the Session, the Ladies' advance in every department of the from the trustees, the Session, the Ladies' church's work. Since the year 1886, the stand Association, and from Mr. George beginning of the present pastorate, the Ramsey, the superintendent of the Sab-bath school. The report of the Session showed that the congregation consists of therefore and many new families brought into 24 families, 9 single persons, 42 communicants, and 35 Sabbath school pupils.

The treasurer of the congregation gave a detailed account of the finances of the gers, James Davidson, Esq., in a speech

THE annual meeting of St. John's con- School for the year 1888, \$84.48; number there gregation, Brockville, Rev. A. MacGilli- of books in the library, 870. The whole perty.

We see thankful for necess of cliurch News compactly stated, or for marked injust or clispings from injust as heages, which we would not otherwise see to insure publication in reach in their, they must reach as by notion on Minday. A condensation of items, and the elders (x). The number there was a balance due the treasurer at visits, and the elders (x). The number there was a balance due the treasurer at visits, and the elders (x). The number there was a balance due the treasurer at visits, and the elders (x). The number there was a balance due the treasurer at visits, and the elders (x). The number there was a balance due the treasurer at visits, and the elders (x). The scata are now all in the church. The scata are now all occupied with the exception of three or to the end of March. The building continued to the end of the end of March. The building continued to the end of March. The building continued to the end of March. The building continued to the end of the end of March. The building continued to the end of the end of March. The building continued to the end of th The report of port showed receipts from ordinary timus to prosper the session shows that there are 200 rovenue amounting to upwards of \$1,800 members—that the pastor made 1200 Owing to some exceptional expenditure visits, and the elders (20) The number there was a balance due the treasurer at sleeps beneath the soil of the New Hebrider, suggested, before his departure from Nova Scotis, twenty nine years ago, the forma
Scotis, twenty nine year cently started, are doing excellent work, subscriptions. The S report showed bath day offerings, and that no special aptributions. The Young People's Associa of Paris. 1 etc. 20 h., in addition to the transaction of the business in connection with the induction of Rev. E. Cockburn, The pistor, who is about completing the M.A., into the pastoral charge, of 21st year of his pastorate, has a good staff Dumfries street church, Paris, a unantimous and hearity call in favour of has reason to be encouraged in his work. Patterson, R. H. Gamble, D. Matheson, Mr. I. C. Tolmie was submitted from Mr. J. C. Tolmie was submitted from The thirty third anniversary of the Princeton and Drumb, sustained by the founding of the Westminister Presbyterian and for his consideration. A moderation was brated language and The American Indian Control of Brooklyn, New York, was cele-

> tiring managers. The contributions to Missions were apportioned at the meeting to the Schemes. These amounted to \$180.80, making, with the contributions from the ladies, a sum of \$266.60, or an average of \$2 per member to missions. The amount contributed for congregational purposes was, by envelope, \$1,121. 63; and by plate collections \$210.96, in

James A. Grant, presiding The financial report, read by Mr. Wm Wilson, Presbyterial W.F. M. Society was held in showed the courch to be in a flourishing condition, so much so that in future no further demands will be made on the Augfurther demands will be made on the Augfurther demands will be made on the Augfurther flower for the mention Fund. At the conclusion of the was, Aylmer, Chelsea, Masham, Merivale, business part of the meeting, Mr. R. L. and Rochesterville. These were cordially is noted that apart from the seasion and MacLaren, D.D., of Knox College, Tomembership being 370. The report of meeting, also, appropriate music was given by the members of the Bee-Hive more general interest in the services and more general interest in the services and business part of the meeting, Mr. R. L. and Rochesterville. These were cordially is noted that apart from the seasion and MacCarmach was called to the chair, upon malegories the course of membership, the total membership, the total membership being 370. The report of meeting, also, appropriate music was former period has there been a deeper or more general interest in the services and in the work of the Lord generally. It is noted that apart from the seasion and membership being 370. The report of meeting, also, appropriate music was given by the members of the Bee-Hive membership being 370. The report of meeting, also, appropriate music was given by the meeting, also, appropriate music was net increase of membership being 370. The report of meeting, also, appropriate music was propriate music was prop

THE annual meeting of Park st. church, vray, pastor, was held recently, the report gives evidence that this fine con-Halifax, Rev. A. Simpson, pastor was pastor in the chair. The treasurer's regregation under its new pastor will con-

THE annual meeting of Zion congregation, Brantford, was held recently, the pastor Rev. Dr. Cochrane in the chair, and Mr. J. A. Wallace acting as secre-tary. The report of Session submitted by Mr. Thos. McLean showed that during the year fifty-seven members had been received into the church by certificate, and The managers' report whoms that the revenue required has all been supplied by the congregation in the usual way by Sab hat has all other local and the usual way by Sab hat has all other supplied and the usual way by Sab hat has all other local and the congregation in the usual way by Sab hat has all other local and constant and the usual way by Sab hat has all other local and constant and the usual way by Sab hat has all other local and constant and the usual way by Sab hat has all other local and constant and the usual way by Sab hat has all other local substitutions. The substitution of the constant and the usual way by Sab hat has all other local substitutions. The substitution of the constant and the cons tions (Charlesion and Alton), with a fine new cutter, robe and harness, while Mrs. Wilson was made the recipient of a well-filled purse, as an expression of the esteem in which they are held by the people.

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The congregation in the one special appeals had to be made. The amount raised for the semination for general church pursuing from reported a membership of 55. During the year they contributed \$200 to the church debt, and have a bilance on liand of the treasurer aubmitted poses, \$1,702.11, building fund, \$331.11, missionary and benevolent objects, \$1,023 of \$44. They promised \$330 for the reports of the Brand of Manifold showed the number of teachers on roll 63, and of scholars 522; receipts for the year \$327.90 which, with a special outlay on the Balfour street school of \$200: and missionary contributions amounting to \$275. makes a total of \$802.90 disbursed in connection with the maintenance of the schools and for mission purposes The report made special reference to the advanced classes recently organized in the church, and the department opened for the teaching of the Chinese. Encourag ing reports were also presented from the Musical Committee, the Woman's Home Missionary Society Ladies' Bene-volent Society, and Mission Bands. Mrs. Circuthers, the president, a purse of Aribanic lital the pass year has been one riope, Ont., Rev. W. McWilliam, M.A., voient Society, and Mission Bands. money, as a mark of the Society's kindly of great prosperity in the congregation. J.L. B., pastor, indicates a large measure. The various reports were adopted. regard and appreciation of her eatnest. Introducing to its readers "A sermon of prosperity during the past year. The worth reading appreached by Dr. Moment report of Session showed among other and W. Oliver, the retiring managers, mission work and her church. Mrs Car. The Westingers of the Mrs Car. While the past year of the membership were re-elected.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Paris Presbyterial W.F.M.S. was held in Knox church, Ayr, on Thursday, Feb. 14th About twenty delegates from the different Auxiliaries and Bands in the Presbytery of Paris met there to report their progress during the past year. The Auxiliary in Ayr had made ample provi-Dinner and tea were served to the delegates in the lecture room of the church. The morning session was for business, when new officers were elected for the stock; recording secretary, Miss Harvie, also of Woodstock; treasurer, Mrs. Robertson, of Ingersoll. The reports showed a membership of 898 in the Presbyterial; the amount of money raised during the year was \$1,500.91, and the amount of clothing sent to the North-West 1,638 lbs. One pleasing feature of the morning session was the presentation to Mrs. Dickenson, retiring president, of a life membership certificate. At the afternoon meeting great interest was shown

Bpiscopal, in the afternoon, all the servi ces being well attended. On the pulpit platform had been placed some very handsome camelias and calla lilies, the latter in full bloom, which added beauty and grace to the scene. The collections during the day for the building fund, exclusive of the regular collections, amounted to \$390. A social gathering of the congregation was held on Monday evening following, a large assemblage again being present, including representatives from churches of Y. P. A. ought to be seen by other con-tregations.

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A LIVELY discussion took place in Aberdeen United Presbyterian Presbytory relating to the hearing of students' permons. An elder, Mr Milne, objected to the summary manner in which such sermons were approved without the entire discourse being read, and Rev. M. Calbraith asserted that the interruptions which generally accompanied the reading of those sermons were much against the spiritual life of the students. Mr. H. D. M'Combie protested against the students being so sharply pulled up as!

THE recent telegram from New Zea-The Polynesian Archipelago, especially perance association in connection with

THE will of Mrs. Kerr, widow of Henry A. Kerr, of New York city, dls poses of \$102,000 in charitable and JOSEPH COOK is giving a series of benevolent gifts. Among the bequests Public Schools," in Tremont Temple, \$25,000, for the founding of a profes ondon.

The Unitarians of England have railly decided to follow the example

Treedmen, \$5,000; Union Theological \$10,000; the Presbyterian Board of No one, says the Philadelphia Pres byterian, has ever occupied the White House at Washington with more honour to herself than Mrs. Cleveland. She has not tasted of wine since she has been mistress of the house.

Dr. Robson, convener of the Foreign Committee of the United Pres-byterian Hospital and in the Hah byterian Church, says that his commit tee have had to refuse many invitations to take possession of fresh districts in foreign fields. In India, China, and

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derfully preserved. The men proceeded of touch with the great enterprises of and a great many different doctors, but without to tear off the latter to seek for jewels, and finding none, pitched the whole of forces through the Belfast Witness, discloses the earnest prosecution of missionary work in such important fields as Spain, India and China, and among the Carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligning close by for another."

A lively discussion took place in Spain, India and China, and among the latter to seek for jewels, the general Church. A recent showing success. At last, four months ago, I commenced using the Carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the control of the control of the control of the control of the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the control of the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the control of the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to-day I am almost, if not aligned to the carbolic Smoke Ball and Debellat the Jews in Syria and Germany. The the first application. I would recommend your centres of effort in bel'alf of the conversion of Jews are Damascus and and pray that God may bless your efforts to Hamburg. Looking over the roll of relieve suffering humanity. Believe me to be Irish missionaries one quickly sees that zeal for evangelizing the world is not characteristic of English and American Christians alone. But Irish Presbyterianism must not be praised above its deserts. It has the numerical and financial strength to do even more than it been invited to accompany Dr. Donald now does for foreign missions, without Fraser to Australia, next July, to take neglecting or forgetting the home work, part in the celebration of the Jubilee of they were and expressed the opinion which, indeed, seems to be well attended Presbyterianism in that colony. He that the whole thing, as now conducted, to. There were in Ireland last year says he is prepared to lay the invitation

557 Presbyterian congregations, including about 77,000 families, and more than as he can judge by the advice given him, it seems to be the prevailing opinion that Rarotonga and the adjacent 100,000 communicants. The preachers in the South Seas, have been to these congregations are pretty sure formally placed under the protection of of comfortable homes, for there are 417 Regland, has caused much rejoicing manses specially built for their use. fourth day of April, 1889, he will begin staying the natives. This step has been The number of Sabbath-school scholars holding in Chicago, a convention of taken to prevent the groupfalling into the tallies almost exactly with the number Christian workers, similar to that held hands of the French, who have been an of church-members. Now these con in the summer, at Northfield. These meaning right and left, especially islands gregations managed to raise nearly meetings will continue from thirty to that have had flourishing Protestant Mis- \$800,000 last year, for various user, to sixty days, and instruction will be given \$800,000 last year, for various user, to sixty days, and instruction will be given by well-known leaders of Christian which must be added about \$175,000, by well-known leaders of Christian them of British Christians. The whole invested funds. Special gifts from individuals bring the total income up to a hoped will culminate in a permanent viduals bring the total income. Nature ally the Irish brethren feel moved to send the light of the Cornel into lands. conful college, which has sent forth send the light of the Gospel into lands and other cities, the instruction will, a member of native teachers to evan- darker than their own. For fighting from the first, take a practical turn. the the Aborigines in other parts of the liquor evil at home, there is a tem-New Guines, where their devotion the Church, with a membership of 55,-Mr. Chalmers, Mr. Macfarlane and remembered, do not desire political to Lawes. If the Panama Ship Canal divorce from England. It may be o.d ever be completed, Rarotongs- said then, that the three things they mildway between that port and Auck are heartily opposed to are rum, heath-mil become an important station. enism and Home Rule.

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to take possession of fresh districts in foreign fields. In India, China, and Kaffraria, the work is extending, but more money is wanted.

The religious condition of the upper classes in England is causing much concern in certain circles. A clerical currespondent, in a letter to the Guar dian, asserts that many ladies and gentlement know less than their servants. Who were brought up in the National Sunday-schools. He suggests the formation of Sabbath schools for the congine and compilation of the first Con in the circles and compilation of the first Con in the circles and compilation of the first Con in the circles and compilation of the first control variety in the had an undying interest for formation of Sabbath schools for the circles and compilation of the first control variety in the circles and compilation of the first of the Chalmers in table of treating these diseases is to apply an intended of the intended of treating these diseases is to apply an inte

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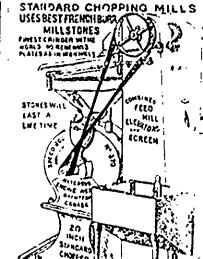
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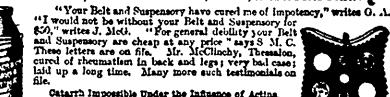
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The tea and concert lately held by the ladies of the Warkworth church, netted \$122.

REV. G. E. FREEMAN, of Deer Park, Toronto, has received a call to Cobourg,

EVANOBLISTIC services have recently been held in Eganville church with gratifying results.

REV. L. PERRIN, B.A., of Kirkfield, has accepted the call to Pickering, Presbytery of Whitby. THE special services in Knox church.

Fergus and other places in behalf of the

Knox church, Port Dover, was a very

THE many friends of Rev. Dr. McLelland, pastor of Ashburn congregation, Presbytery of Whitby, will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness.

THE St John's congregation, Coulson's Corners, Presbytery of Barrie, it is stated, are contemplating church improvements, such as a new basement, new roof and seats, brick-cladding, fur

THE corrected list of the officers of the Toronto Presbyterial W.F.M. Society is -President, Mrs. W. B. McMurrich;
1st Vice-President, Mrs. Brimer; 2nd,
Mrs. Argo, Norval; 3rd, Mrs. Bell, Newmarker; Secretary, Miss George, Toronto; Treasurer, Miss Reid, Toronto.

THE pulpit of St. Andrew's, Lindsay was occupied Sabbath, 3rd inst., by Rev. W. Paterson, of Cooke's church, Toronto. The Post, in referring to the event, says "Mr. Paterson is a young minister of fine talents and is worthily and ably filting one of the historic pulpits of Toronto. He was some years ago at Oakwood and Cambray, and quite a number came in to bear him."

FOLLOWING is the list of officers for the Knox College Literary Society, session 1889-90, elected last week:—President, J. Crawford, B.A; Vice-Presidents, dent, J. Crawford, B.A.; Vice-Presidents, N. Shaw, B.A.; J. Drummond, B.A.; Critic, J. W. McMillan, B.A.; Rec. Sec., A. Carrick; Cor. Sec., A. Stephenson; Treasurer, P. O. Nichol; Sec. of Com-mittees, W. D. Kerswell; Curator, W. C. Ewing; Councillors, W. H. Grant, T. Mitchel, J. Little.

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THE corner stone of the new St. Andrew's church, Victoria, B.C., Rev. P. McP. McLeod, pastor, was laid March 7th, by the Hon. John Robson, Provincial Secretary, in the presence of a large concourse of people. Addresses were delivered by many clergymen who were attending the meeting of Presbytery; also by the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Archdescon Scriven and others. An historical statement of the church was read, and the document placed beneath the stone with coins, the daily papers, etc. The proceedings were very interesting,

THE Strathroy papers report a Comunion of great interest and impressive-es, in St. Andrew's church, Rev. T. Macadam, pastor, on March 3rd. The attendance at the Lord's Table was the largest ever known in the church, and it is all the more satisfactory that the number partaking has gone on steadily increasing from less than half the number a few years ago. On this occasion three adults were baptized, and seventeen new thembern received, of whom eleven were on profession and six by certificate. A re-markably successful Young People's Church-Guild is also carried on, its meeting on the communion Sabbath evening being attended by nearly too young peo-pic. The Age says "A profitable and memorable day was thus brought to a close, and it promises well for the future of the congregation to see such a number of young people taking an interest in teligien. Indeed no one could be present during the day without feeling convinced that this congregation is doing effective and permanent work of a very real and

Meetings of Presbyteries. BARRIE-Barrie, March 19, 11 a.m. GERGARKY-Cornwall, March 19. Gustrit-Guelph, March 19, at 10.30. Hamitron-Hamilton, March 19, 2 a.m. CIAMILTON - IIAMILLON, MAICH 19, 2 A.M.
KINGSTON - Kingston, March 18, 3 p.m.
LINDSAY - Lindsay, May 28, 11 a.m.
MIRAMICH - Chatham, March 19, 10:30.
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Marriages.

FURIER — GLASTELL. — At St. John's Manse, Port Perry, on March 6, by the liev. John McMechan, Joseph Forder, of Cart-wright, to Mary Pethic Glassfell, of Reach. Browns.—Granam.—On March 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John McMechan, John C. Browne, of Port Perry, to Elizabeth Graham, eldest daughter of James Graham, Esq., of Clearwater Farm, Scugog.

MR. FORSTER,

THE FEDERAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS.

The Financial Statement Shore Rapid and Mourous Growth of the Business-Increased Branurers and Lower Percentage of Repense: I Gratifying Report,

on the 31st December, 1888

During the year 1,380 applications were received for \$3,555,000 of insurance Of these
1,310 were accepted and policies issued for greater security to the policy holder. The

pany.

The aggregate amount of insurance in force

Twenty one policies became claims by death and one by maturity, amounting in all to \$70,750, of which \$15,000 was re insured in business will show a smaller ratio of expense other companies. The claims were paid on to income, aough its expense for new business.

were more than double the amount of the Company's liabilities to the public, based upon the standard tables of mortality and interest, as to policies in force. Including Guarantee Cagutal, the total resources of the Company are \$786,572 10, a relative security to policy-holders which must be eminently satisfactory to all concerned.

The constitution is amount of the amount of the incompanion of ratios of expenses to uncome must be unreliable and unfair. The cost feet the security and content of the report, satisfactory to all concerned.

The mover has pointed to the properties

It is a gratification to your Directors to present to you these facts with others con-tained in the financial statement herewith.

The marked progress of the Company, with its considerably increased resources and sdrshare of business at a much lower percentage of expense for the amount of new insurance written than is austained by its competitors.
The saving thus effected is of evident interest to the assured, as it enables the Company to relieve them from payment to that extent.

All of the accounts of the Company covering the items entering into the financial statement have been examined in every particular and verified by the auditors, whose certificates are submitted herewith.

The officers and agents of the Control are entitled, to much passes for their faithful and zealous attention to, and able appreciatelous of, the Company's intendets.

The Directors all nation, but non alignital for an alignital for

AUDITORS' REFORT. The President and Directors of the Federal

Life Assurance Company

GENTLEMEN.—We beg to advise completion of the audit of the books of your Company for the year ending 31st December last.

Respectfully submitted,
H. STRPHENS,
SHERMAN E. TOWNSEND,
Hamilton, Feb. 9th, 1889

Abstract of Financial Statement for the Year ending December 31st, 1888.

INCOME.\$193,158 6t

Premiums. Total income\$213.703 85

DISBURSEMENTS. Death claims and matured endow-

Total to policy-holders.... \$126,752 04
General expenses....\$52,465 02
Paid for re-insurance 7,836 14

Total disbursements.....\$187,053 20 ASSETS.

Municipal debentures and bonds. . \$ 47,709 77 First mortgages on real estate 28,700 60 3,055 86 Advances to agents (secured by 7.881

1,303 00 275 02

\$144,578 37 Net premiums deferred and in course of collection (10 percent. deducted for collection)..... 14,756 89 1,440 10 value of debeniuses and bonds Short date notes for premiums.

Total assets Jan. 1st, 1889 . \$166,484 to Guarantee capital subject to call 620,088 00 Total resources for security of policy holders. \$786,572 10

LIABII ITIES. Reserve fund (including a claim waiting proof, \$5000)......\$ 81,931 05 Sundry accounts..... 125 to

\$ 82,056 08 Surplus for security of policy-holders.....\$704,516 02 ADOPTION OF THE REPORT.

las. H. BRATTY, Esq., Pr. sident, ir. mov ing the adoption of the report, said:
The report which the Directors have the Portraits admitted to the Salor of France. Studie, and satisfaction,

The Company's growth has been of that vigorous and healthy majure which not only builds up a strong institution, but will sustain t and add to its substantial foundation from

year to year.

The amount of new assurances written during the year is very large, much larger than could have been reasonably expected in the face of a greater competition than has been experienced in former years, partly due to an increase in the number of competitors. but in a greater measure to a rate of expendi ture for business, in some cases, which your Threctors did not think it in the interests of the company to imitate. In this connection I have pleasure in calling your attention to The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Share the comparatively small expenditure of the holders of the Federal lafe Assurance Company to the amount of new assurances, pany was held at the head office of the Company to the amount of new assurances, pany was held at the head office of the Company to the low cost of mortality and expense pany in Hamilton on Tuesday, the 5th inst., combined, which was less than \$12 per at to clock p m., the President in the chair, thousand for the average amount of the assur-when the following report was read:

ances in force. The gross amount in force at

THECTORS' REPORT.

The end of the year was \$0,930,987

Your Directors have much pleasure in submitting for your consideration, their Seventh as in the assets of the Company. The latter, Annual Report, accompanied by a statement including guarantee capital, were, on the 34st of receipts and disbutisements during the year, and of the assets and liabilities of the Company ten times that of the Company's liabilities to

\$3.335,500; seventy applications, for \$210, 500, were declined, not being up to the standard which your Directors have thought it hisbilities to the public. A mistake is also well to maintain in the interest of the Company, expense of obtaining new business being much

on complete in of the necessary papers

The premium income was \$193,158.61, an increase of \$51,557.74 over the previous year, portion of their business on endowment and or 36 per cent.

The assets of the Company (exclusive of uncalled Guarantee Capital), \$620,008) were at the close of the year \$166,484.10—an in crease of \$32,673.89 or 24 per cent., and were more than double the amount of the investment feature with insurance capital and double the amount of the sace, hence a companion of ratios of expenses.

THE FINEST AND BEST CHURCH CHAIRS of The FINEST AND BEST CHURCH CHAIRS of the prenium of the investment feature with insurance capital and double the amount of the amount of the acc, hence a companion of ratios of expenses.

The mover has pointed to the prosperous condition of the Company, to which I may add that the policy of the Company has been while adhering strictly to scientific principles to provide plans of life assurance divested of plus over all habilities to the public, are matters for congratulation in view of the character and keenness of the competition experienced. The Directors have good reason to believe that the Company's equitable plans, liberal policies, and fair dealing, will in the future, as in the past, secure for it a large plans of the lorest policies. Our yearly renewable ("Homans Plans") and ten yearly would be permit. To the great majority of the people of Canada, who cannot be said to be wealthy, it is of the utmost importance that they shall obtain the largest policies. year renewable plans meet this requirement and give excellent satisfaction. The former has been accented and endorsed by many of the best known business men of the country, and I predict similar popularity for the latter. Policy-holders on these plans have the privilege of changing to any of the other forms of assurance granted by the Company. It is pleasing to note the growth of the life insurance business in our country, and especially the amount which is being written by our home companies. There is no good reason why our Canadian life companies should not, and many reasons why they should, receive the

natronage of our own people.

The experience of our Medical Director,
Dr. Wilson, and his careful oversight of the risks assumed, I need scarcely say to those present, have been of great value to the

Company

A Burns, LL.D., Vice-President, in speaking to the motion, referred in the most complimentary terms to the officers and agents of the Company.

Several other shareholders expressed then

officers were re-elected.



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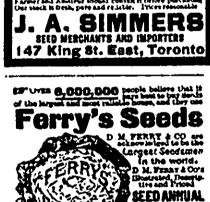
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