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DR. HORAT'US BONAR'S LAST HYMN

BRIN'S OLD SONG OF PEACE. O'ER the green hills of Erin The old winds wander on, In calm or storm still singing The sorg of ages gone:

Sweetly that song is swelling,
In strains all soft and low,
The hymn of holier ages,
The psalm of long ago

Peace, peace, from God to men,
Goodwill, goodwill. Amen i

Through the green vales of Erin Pours the glad lay of love— The love that passeth knowledge, Descending from above: The love of Illm who bought us, And sought us in out sin t The long-shut gate who opens, And bids us enter in. Peace, peace, from God to men Goodwill, goodwill. Amen I

Through the blue skies of Erin,
The mighty melody
S'eals, with its glorious tidings
Of all things true and free; Of chains for ever broken, Of life and freedom won; The sighs of exile ended, Captivity undone. Peace, peace, from God to men, Goodwill, goodwill. Amen I

Bright hills of ancient Erin, Grow brighter, balmier still ! And with your mellow music The listening valleys fill— The heaven-begotten music,
Whose cadences are peace,
Whose chimes of soothing sweetness
Shall never, never cease. Peace, peace, from God to men Goodwill, goodwill. Amen !

Fair peaks of emerald Erin, See Scotland's glens afar, Cleaming across the ocean, Bereath the same dear star I One star o'er both is gleaming,
One hope to both is given,
One love o'er both is bending—
The pardoning love of heaven!
Peace, peace, from God to men,
Goodwill, goodwill. Amen!

They greet each other gladly,
These island-sisters fair;
And with much other feely.
The heavenly tidings share.
True daughters of the ocean.
True daughters of the ocean.
To give and take the welcome?

Of the one Fatherland.
Peace, peace, from God to men,
Goodwill, goodwill. Amen.

Though Tara's harp lies broken, And Tara's halls are dumb. Though Tara's minstrel-voices Are silent as the tomb: A sweeter harp is swelling Through Erin's pensive skies, And truer bards are chanting The sorg that never dies: Peace, peace, from God to men Goodwill, goodwill. Amen!

Round the old manger-cradle We gather hand in hand; Beneath one Cross we shelter; Upon one rock we stand:
One holy faith is knitting
The kindred West and East;
One Christ the blessed centre; One Table for our Feast.
Peace, peace, from God to men,
Goodwill, goodwill. Amen t

One Palot through the breakers, One port to all is given; One love our hope and refuge, The boundless love of Heaven i Free love to earth undone ; The love that knows no quenching-The love of God's dear Son.

Peace, peace, from God to men,
Goodwill, goodwill. Amen t

One everlasting Gospel
Shines out before our eyes;
One Temple and one Altar, One perfect Sacrifice ! O sons of men sore-burdened
With sin's oppressive load,
Of Erin and of Scotland,
"Behold the Lamb of God!" Peace, peace, from God to men Goodwill, goodwilli Amen

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.*

THE deliverance of last Assembly on this subject was, "That the Assembly express its unabated conviction of the importance of religious instruction it is due not only to our own people, as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as an integral part of Public school but also to the other Church as a sense of the present century. education; appoint a committee to the educational authorities of the severage. They compared their efforts and Education in India and South Africa; watch over legislation on this subject the educational authorities watch over legislation on this subject eral Provinces, that this Church express in the different Provinces, and endeavour, where practicable, to influence lt in the direction of the expressed views of this Church; to co-operate for this end with any similar committees of other branches of the Church; and report to next Assembly."

So far as your Committee are aware. there has been no actual legislation calling for special attention; but it is Instruction in the Public schools of understood that, in some of the Pro- Ontario, and expresses its sympathy vinces, there is a prospect of legislation with the object therein contemplated.

serve as institutions for propagating sectarian tenets. This Church should sectarian tenets. This Church should protest against any infringement of this protest against any infringement of the fundamental historical facts and moral teachings of God's Word.

"The General Assembly still adheres firmly to the bellef that the Bible should thereof. Some of our people are suffering wrong in the Province of Quebec, in localities where they are not sufficiently numerous to have schools of this effect, combined with a conscience of many sections as to disparage Christian good government under King good government under King nut street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. H.R. Massey, 1334 Chest nut street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Foreign Missionary denial is requisite. The Christianity of our land has wealth and men at her 1860. The Church of Tonga was long Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Woman's Bosciety of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Woman's Society of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of God's Splvania, Woman's Missionary of freedom and of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Woman's Missionary of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. N. Thorpe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

cises, a considerable number of the schools are opened with prayer, and some of the school books contain fragments of religious instruction. Attention is now being drawn to the subject in that Province, and it is to be hoped that gain may result.

The Committee have received a document sent to the Moderator of the title.-ED. REVIEW.] General Assembly by the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Toronto, suggesting the preparation, by representa-tives of the several religious bodies of Ontario, of a "Short Compendium of these suggestions.

religious instruction in Public schools, the time has surchy arrived when the process of Prote tants surrendering all and gaining nothing should cease. Experience has shown the folly of attempting to configure the Kophani Catholic Church by the Secularization of the Security of the Secularization of the Security of the Secularization of the Security of the Securit

Without entering upon details, your influence for good.

Committee are satisfied that a basis for The Raratongan guarded by a stringent conscience thirty years, and has written much to clause, this would afford a reasonable illustrate the manners and customs, the solution of the question; although from folk lore and songs of the people.

The introduction of the Gospel graduated according to the age of the pupils, such as was appended to last year's report, would be preferable.

The Committee feel that at the pressent time, when circumstances have aroused public attention to the subject,

"THE BIBLE IN THE PACIFIC" MY RAY, DF. STEEL.

THE following introductory matter was inadvertently omitted from the ai-

tury in the cause of evangelization by The New Testament was printed in issuing a volume which gives a detailed 1837; and the Old Testament in 1860. the Chief Truths of Christian Faith and account of the translation of the Word A cannibal people have there illustrated Practice," to be used in the regular of God into the languages of Polynesia. studies of the schools, as also the re- He hasdrawn his materials from originstoration of the "Lessons in Scripture al sources, and has wrought all u, into History," which were formerly to be a very instructive and interesting narra- WORLD'S found in the Public School Readers." tive. He records the work done by Our Church, we believe, is in full symmissionaries of different societies. In pathy with the object contemplated in all cases, the languages had first to be

charge some knowledge of the historical facts of the fundamental truths of that Bible which has been well designated as "the birthright of every Protestant child, and the inalienable right of the Protestant parent;"—and all in the vain hope of conciliating the Roman Catholic Church. Had the effort

Without entering upon details, your Committee are satisfied that a basis for Bible instruction might be found in the scheme of Scripture Readings, now authorized in the crovince of Ontario and elsewhere, by following out the suggestion of the Inspectors' Section of the Ontario Teachers' Association, and instead of forbidding all comment and explanation, only prohibiting doctrinal and sectuarian explanation, so as to leave opportunity open for explanation and of the careful revision of Rev. Wyatt Gill, LLD, and others. Dr.

Without entering upon details, your liftures were influence for good.

The Raratongan version followed. The Raratongan version foll

The introduction of the Gospel into Samoa took place in 1830 by means of

the expense of the Bible Society.

The Maori rac. in New Zealand received the Gospel through the noble ticle in last week's issue on the above effetts of Rev. Samuel Marsden, of Paramatta, and missionaries of the Church and Wesleyan Societies settled UNDER this pleasing title, the veteran missionary, the Rev. A. W. Murray, has crowned his active career of hulf-a-cen. They also; translated the Scriptures.

ment, which; was printed at Sydney at

WORLDS MISSIONARY COM-MITTEE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

Mass., U.S.A.

Boston, *Dec. 29, 1888.* ADDITIONAL COMMITTEE

Miss Amelia Angus, Secretary Ladies' native teachers. In 1836 Mr. Murray Association Baptist Missionary Society, forces, let the adequate agencies be their speedy conversion to their and himself, along with five other European missionaries, arrived. On them devolved the duty of rendering the Word England Woman's Missionary Association Daptist Missionary Association Daptist Missionary Society, 1010005, 101 the aucquate agencies be their speedy conversion to their and our Lord? If one hundred thousand converts from among them have revolved the duty of rendering the Word Missionary Association Daptist Missionary Society, 1010005, 101 the aucquate agencies be their speedy conversion to their and our Lord? If one hundred thousand converts from among them have revolved the duty of rendering the Word Missionary Association Daptist Missionary but also to the other Churches, and task, and executed it with conscientious Edinburgh, Ladies' Society for Female her latent energies. eral Provinces, that this Church express its view with considerable fulness, and therefore recommend the following deliverance as the finding of the Assembly:—

LUTLA Constant authorities of the several authorities of the authorities of the attention to her Jewish residents on the islands from 1841 to 1855. School and Instruction Society; Miss warrant, or her power, wealth and Rosamond A. Webb, 267 Vauxhall adaptability demand. Foreigners from Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Europe she seeks to mould and save authorities of Eu "The General Assembly acknowledges receipt of a communication from the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Toronto, on the subject of Religious Instruction in the Public schools of Option and Assembly acknowledges as hare in the translation, the Eist; Miss Toolis, 58 St. George year to year, yet the Jews, who are Road, London, N.W., Zenana Medical multiplying so rapidly in our midst, College; Mrs. J. B. Davis, Rochester, she sadly neglects. Is this either for N.H., U.S.A., Free Baptist Missionary her or their interest? Surely, if viewed the control of the Public schools of Control of the Control of Female Education in as they swell the native population from the List; Miss Toolis, 58 St. George year to year, yet the Jews, who are Road, London, N.W., Zenana Medical multiplying so rapidly in our midst, Surgery and Assertic of the Public schools of Control of the Public schools of the Public schools of Control of the Public schools of the Public schools of the Public schools of the Public schools of the Public sch in the conversion of a people who Society; Miss S. C. Durfee, 34 Water- from right standpoints, she has among seemed so fierce to Captain Cook, and man street, Providence, R. I., Woman's them a field for usefulness that deserves

in localities where they are not sufficiently numerous to have schools of their own, by being obliged to send their own, by being obliged to send their children to schools permeated in all their exercises by a spirit of aggressive sectarianism.

The Committee religious sentiment of our people. Evidence in the direction of that statement. But now that the Government is investigating the matter, your Committee are hopeful that the eyil will be remedied with all reasonable speed, and that it will be remedied with all reasonable spe

to be held at Berlin at the call of the agencies. Touched on every side by a

AMONG THE JEWS.

THE conversion of the Jews the many are disposed to refer to a far off day. They think that it is at present some is more readiness to take up with the thing about which the Church has little or nothing to do. "Ephraim is joined Christians as "wise as serpents and as to his idols" is the prevalent sentiment and nothing but the latter-day transformations and revolutions can bring Israel to Christ. Under this false idea prayer and effort are thought to be would find hundreds of them impressible in a man and harten comployed sible in a man and harten complex sible in a man and harten wasted upon them, and better employed sible in a way and to a degree little in other directions. Bring the Gentiles imagined. We must rise above the In regard to this whole question of religious instruction in Public schools, the time has surely arrived when the

to the desired increase on account of are one day to share with us a blessed an existing natural blindness, let the inheritance of grace and glory. Why, all-overcoming power be called into then, should not all Christians hasten play. Or if this is the kind of work requiring special "fasting and prayer," or the higher order of the spiritual all agencies in this and other lands for

American Christianity has not given with the client description of the Church. It will be captured to the education of the church is to secure full and liberal instruction in secular subjects, and that therefore the greater part of their time to the sork of giving a full and liberal secular subjects, and not be permitted to education, and not be permitted to education and not be permitted to education of the church is to secure full and liberal secular instruction is placed with the cbject therein contemplated. "There are three who are now so gentle and good. Rev. W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., William, W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., William, W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., William, W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. G. Lawes laboured among them with Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass, U.S.A., W. S. A., W. R. Bacton, Christianity, and the Lewes are three with the culcivation, and give laboured among them with

Rittimah, at lone island 300 miles from Methodist Church, Canada.

Fijig has calso had a conquest by the Crossic The late Rev. W. Fletcher, notice that special prayer be offered in B. Any translated the entire New Testa.

The late Rev. W. Fletcher, notice that special prayer be offered in contact with our general educational, mentions which: was printed at Sydney at the held at Berlin at the call of the later of the conference of the confer King of Belgium with reference to the Liquor Traffic on the Congo river.]

Liquor Traffic on the Congo river.]

MORE AND BETTER WORK

To ucned on every side by a Christian civilization, they insensibly catch something of its spirit. They are more or less affected by the liberalizing tendencies of the Public school, of the press, and of the times. They become more imbued with American thought. more imbued with American thought, and are more responsive to American culture. The old religion gradually loses its hold upon the mind, and there

man Catholic Church. Had the effort and ingenuity devoted to this attempt been employed in the perfecting of fair and workable scheme of Scripture teaching, we believe there would have been no complaint except on the part of those who are irreconcilably opposed to the principles of modern civilization. Without entering upon details, your limited to catholic Church. Had the effort 1830, and the Old Testament in 1838. Iman, and to each society represented to the close of this meeting, leaves who have been converted to the lows who

a million during the next century under the combined and earnest labours of Christian America and Europe?-Philadelphia Presbyterian.

MISSION NOTES.

MISS BLACKADDER has arrived safely

Young ladies willing to devote themselves to teaching in Trinidad will please apply as soon as practicable to Rev. P. M. Morrison, Agent of the Church, Halifax. There are three vacancies to fill this fall.

The Family.

AT THE LAST. The stress is calmest when it nears the tide, The flowers are sweetest at the eventide, The birds most musical at close of day, The saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is holy, but a holier charm Lies folded in evening's robe of balm; And weary men must ever love her best, For morning calls to toil, but night to rest.

She comes from heaven, and on her wings doth

A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer: Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eyes of Day in peace.

All things are hushed before her, as she throw O'er eaith and sky her mantle of rej ose; There is a calmer beauty and a power
That Morning knows not in the Evening's

Until the evening we must weep and toil—Flow infe's stern furrow and dig the woods soil—
Tread with sad feet the rough and thorny way,
And bear the heat and barden of the day.

Oh i when the sun is setting, may we glide Like summer evening down the golden tide, And leave behind us as we pass away,

Sweet starry twilight round our sleeping clay.

- Exchange.

WISE AND UNWISE WAYS OF HELPING.

"We become like God only as we become of use." The duty of being help- do what we can," said Errerson.

ful to others stands foremost among our We stand for Christ in this world of

just at this point. A poor lame man than money when one is hungry. Love lay at the temple gate, asking alms, is better than money when one is heart-Two apostles were entering, and to them hungry. Hope is better than money none"; so he put no coin in the out- one lesson. stretched hand. He might have passed on after telling the man that he had no money, but he did not. Money was to us in their distress and need, it is not all the beggar needed, and Peter very easy to fall into a mere emotional had something to give. "Such as I sympathy with them which in no way have give I to thee.

no power to relieve. Poverty appeals of loss or of bitterness, by merely comand we have no silver or gold. Sorrow miserating them as they sit in the large reward for this?' waits before us and we cannot lift it shadows, by encouraging their recital "I did think, perh waits before us and we cannot lift it shadows, by encouraging their recital shadows, by encouraging the shadows, by encouraging their recital shadows, by enco Yes, we always have something which to our friends. True comfort is strength we can give, and it may be a better gift to endure. Merely weeping with than that which the sufferer craves.

walking in the street—a neggar stopped and trust and nope, even in the darkest me, a frail old man. His tearful eyes, hour. We must be sure that it is real hour for a moment she drew back; but this time mother has been waiting. She may be even now saying, "I dreamed of the unhappy creature. He stretched the unhappy creature and inspires, and not mere weak emotional tenderness that only leaves the three was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause the cause there was no fire, she burst into the cause th out to me his red, swollen, filthy hand: sufferer weaker with less courage and tears as she took it, saying, "This will and the poor, trembling hands prepare he groaned and whimpered for alms, power to endure .- N. Y. Evangelist. I felt in all my pockets. No purse, watch or handkerchief did I find. I had left them all at home. The beggar waited, and his outstretched hand twitched and trembled slightly. Emdirty hand and pressed it: "Don't be poor seamstrese, residing in the city of vexed with me, brother. I have noth New York. She was not wholly friend-to the eldest, as a loud knock was income with me, brother." The house barrassed and confused, I seized his ing with me, brother. The beggar less; but those whom she knew, and heard. raised his bloodshot eyes to mine, his who would have aided her in her pressure of my chilled fingers. Never not. So, she, a widow with four boys, you for this-this too was a gift, struggled through winter's cold and brother.' I felt that I too, had received summer's heat, providing her little fama gift from my brother."

not ten times a better thing to the beg mother every half-penny of their earn- overcome with wonder, the widow fell gar than if his hand had been filled ings, as often as they found work to on her knees, her eyes fixed on the with coin? None of us are too poor to do. At last the mother fell sick, and words, "A present for the fatherless;"

ful Gate a little further we see the apos- aid of her poor little boys. It was tle who had no money to give, giving touching to behold their kind ways, his hand to the beggar, lifting him up and and to hear their gentle words. Everyhealing him. Some of us say that if body said that they would be blessed in lol out came the very purse of gold we only had money we would do a great coming years for their thoughtful love deal of good. Here we learn that there toward their mother.

A scene of joyous confusion followjuty, pray give me a description of vour are other ways of helping even beggars The widow recovered; but it was the divine gifts of hope, courage, sym- mitted, she walked through the cold of an almost endless fortune. How her pathy and affection, it is paltry and a cheerless day, to the shop of her empoor indeed. Who will say that Peter ployer, and told him her pitiful story. did not do immeasurably more for the But he said it was hard times; her illbeggar than if he had filled his hands ness had made room for others as des. her bonnet, with cheeks glowing now with coins and left him lying there in titute as herself, and they had not one his lameness? Was not healing which stitch of work to give her. With a to the hotel to pour forth her thanks. gave the man power to earn his own sinking heart, but praying, to keep her If we can put new life and hope into she could hardly see her way home.

ing the load, but a fresh inspiration of courage and energy, that they may carry it themselves, is, for most people, in most cases, by far the wisest and best help. That is God's way of helping. "Cast thy burden on the Lord," is the divine command but the promise is not it in my way, for He saw I was in de divine command, but the promise is not it in my way, for He saw I was in de "He will carry it for thee" but "He spair."

will sustain thee." Usually it is a good deal better for people to fight their own battles through, carry their their own battles through, carry their sure was not honestly hers. But a

much to do something for them as to row, they said, and ask for Mr. Ash-IT was Charles Kingsley who said help to make something of them. craft. Our friends are those who make us

duties. But there are wise and unwise need and sorrow, and must be to men, ways of giving help. We all have power in our little measure, what He would to do much for others, yet just what be if He were in our place. He has with a curious air till she presented the we ought to do in each particular case put the loaves in our hand with His purse. Then he started with pleased requires careful thought. Indiscrimi- blessing upon them, and we must not surprise, laid down his paper, took the nate help is often more harmful than it fail to give the hungry people to cat, would be to do nothing at all. Indeed that they may not faint in the wilder-oftentimes we ought to do nothing but ness. We must give just what we have put a little fresh hope or energy into to give. Because we do not happen to the heart of the one who appeals to us. have silver and gold, we must not there-There is a delightful story in the fore conclude that we have nothing to earliest annals of the Christian Church, give. Really we have better things which is rich in its practical suggestions than money coins. Bread is better the beggar appealed. One of them when one is discouraged. Such as we answered "silver and gold have I have we should always give. That is

makes them stronger to bear their trou- back the tears. We often stand before human needs ble, or brave their hardship. It is easy and distresses which we seem to have to encourage in our friends their sense those who weep is not enough; we Here is a suggestive story from Tur- must help them to be strong, to be acgeneff's "Poems in Prose": "I was quiescent in the will of God, to believe, purse in his hand, then drawing forth walking in the street—a beggar stopped and trust and hope, even in the darkest a small coin, offered it to her.

SARAH GOODWIN AND HER BOYS.

SARAH GOODWIN was the name of a mind, brother, stammered he; 'thank from the ages of four to nine years, ily with bread; and that was all. Her vealed the feeling of brotherhood was home after nightfall, and giving their to the heads of her boys. Almost her grave with snow.—Selected. speak kindly to the beggar who asks through a weary illness she had no while the boys, laying hold of their suits other attendance save the occasional of clothes, danced about the floor Following the old story of the Beauti- help of a neighbour, and the constant shouting with glee.

off or even lightened, but to have their crusted snow. Sarah paused; she tradesman.

their own battles through, carry their own loads, and bear unlightened the crosses God has shaped for them, than to have any one seek to make things easier for them. We may interfere with the divine discipline, when we come with number of the purse, she walked the owner of the purse.

examples himself. So in all spheres of servant what she wanted. Of course, life we may do others sore harm by un- she could do no more than describe wisely helping them and making life the stranger by his tall stature and caster for them than God intended it to flowing hair. But he had already gone to Harvard; Whitmer Phoenix, \$640, easier for them than God intended it to llowing hair. But he had already gone ooo to Columbia; J. B. Trevor, \$179, be. Our mission to others is not so out again; she must call on the mor-oo to Rochester; Matthew Vassar,

The next morning, having eaten nothing-for she could not touch a piece of the gold-she was admitted into the room where sat the stranger. He arose as she entered, and gazed gold and carefully counted it over.
"It is all safe," he said; "you have

not taken-"Not one piece, sir," she cried, eager ly, trembling as she spoke.
"You seem poor," remarked the

I am poor," she replied. "Got a family, I suppose?" "Four little boys, sir; I am

"Humph! so I suppose—that's the old story.'

" Ask Mr. Hart, the tailor," cried the widow, stepping forward a little; " he knows that though I am poor I am honest. A bright red spot burned on her

"Now confess," said the stranger,

rising and walking to and fro before the back to your old home nest? "tell me did you not expect a fire, "I did think, perhaps-" and she

thin form erect. The stranger paused, holding the

buy bread for my poor children, and, hurrying away, she buried the bitterness

of that morning in her own heart. Sarah Goodwin sat by a scanty fire, at last "hope deferred maketh the busy in sewing patches on the very heart sick," aye, sick unto death; the poor clothes of her four boys.

"Oh, mother!" the boy cried, re-

"What's in the pocket here? what's ing his hand into that place; when

ed, and the voice of prayer ascended young. than by putting coins in their hands. now the middle of a bitter winter, and from Sarah Goodwin's full heart. Again Money is good alms when money is their little stock of fuel was nearly and again she counted the glittering meet with some little creatures more really needed, but in comparision with gone. As soon as her strength per- treasure: twenty sovereigns. It seemed

and the stranger!

A carriage stood at the door laden with trunks behind. The driver mount-

THE GREAT GIVERS OF AMERICA.

THE gifts for the public good in the W. W. Corcoran, \$170,000 to Columbian \$800,000 to the college bearing his name; Gardner Colby, \$170,000 to Colby University, and \$100,000 to versity; George I. Seney, \$459,000 to the window of his little home, in order family, \$300,000 to Crozier Theological Seminary, Mr. Clark, \$1,000,000 to without running the gauntlet of either found a university in Mescachusette to questions or carreers. found a university in Massachusetts to questions or carcises. bear his name; Henry Winkley, of Philadelphia, \$200,000, to Williams something stayed his feet. There was and other colleges; Dr. W. H. Ryder, a fire in the grate within, for the night \$300,000 to educational institutions, was chill. It lit up the little parlour and John R. Buchtel, of Ohio, \$500,000 to brought out in startling effect the pic Buchtel College. This list ircludes tures on the wall. But these were noth-only a part of what has been given ing to the pictures on the hearth. There within a quarter of a century. It would in the soft glow of the firelight, knelt be easy to double the sum of the edu cational benefactions. There is good hands clasped in prayer, her fair head

BOYS, GO HOME.

AH, boys! you who have gone out from the homestead into the rush and bustle cheeks as she spoke, and then forced of life, do you ever think of the patient mothers who are stretching out to you arms that are powerless to draw you

No matter, though your hair is silverstreaked, and Det in the cradle calls you grandpa, you are "the boys" so oue, gained wealth and fame, but mother's love has followed you always. Many a "boy" has not been home for five or ten or twenty years. And all comes and goes, but John comes not with it. Thus day after day, month It was four o'clock on the same day, after month, year after year passes, till arms are stretched out no longer.

The dim eyes are closed, the gray hairs smoothed over for the last time and the tired hands are folded to everlasting rest, and the mother waits no more blue lips smiled, and he returned the pressure of my chilled fingers. 'Never not. So, she, a widow with four boys.' In the struggles were very poor and could be pressure of my chilled fingers. 'Never not. So, she, a widow with four boys.' In the struggles were very poor and could be is it? What can it be?" "Work for me, perhaps," said the his coming in the heavenly home. Once widow, untying the large package, when more I say unto you, Boys, go home, if suddenly there came to light four suits only for a day. Let mother know you of grey clothes, with four neat black have not forgotten her. Her days may Who will say that the word which re- boys were good children, always in shining caps, each cap exactly fitting be numbered. Next winter may cover

THE EAGLE AND THE OWL.

THERE is a fable, I know not by whom told, of a league between the eagle and the owl, both birds of prey; in the pocket?" cried Jimmy, thrust- they agree to forbear devouring the young of each other.

The eagle however said, "That I

The owl replied, "If you happen to beautiful than the loveliest of the feathered race, you will know them to be heart ran over with gratitude to God the family of your friend. So much are they superior to the young of every She could not rest, till throwing on other bird, that it is impossible, after having heard this description, that you with hope and happiness, she ran back should mistake them; and their voices

are remarkably melodious." Not long afterwards, the eagle, wandering about in search of food to carry Rob, with a laugh. would have been gold enough to sup from shop to shop, till it became late; and turning her head, there within sat perceived in the cavity of a tree overed the seat as she had reached the step, to his eyrie for the supply of his eaglets, and turning her head, there within sat perceived in the cavity of a tree overand, what with tears and the darkness, she stranger. She had not time to canopied with try, four of the ugliest mother to town, leaving sturdy ten-year-top, cuddled in his mother's arms, she could hardly see her way home.

"If Mr. Hart had himself been with classed hands standing by the claim shanty, It would make too long a story to the heart of a discouraged man, so that "It Mr. Hart had nimself been saw her with clasped hands standing who made a very disagreeable hissing where he watched the waggon until it how Rob's father and mother came just there," she said to herself, bending to there and a prayer on her line. Sarah he rises out of his weak despair and there," she said to herself, bending to takes his place again in the ranks of active life, surely we have done a far better thing for him than if we had given him money to help him nurse a little how would have given me work."

As she whispered thus through her had ever been left in charge of the strong wind, and drawing her scanting there," she said to herself, bending to there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and there, and a prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, and there, and mother came just and the prayer on her lips. Sarah noise. As it was a case of necessity, and there, an him money to help him nurse a little longer his miserable unmanly despair.

What most people really need in their troubles is not to have the burden lifted fell to the sidewalk, and lay upon the troubles is not to have the burden lifted fell to the sidewalk, and lay upon the troubles is not to have the burden lifted fell to the sidewalk, and lay upon the tradesman. eagle, whom she knew had destroyed

victims of mistake, you would not have been deprived of them."—Child's a sound of complaint.

Combanion.

"What'll I do to him if he howls?"

One night a well-known citizen of a western city who had been walking for some time in the downward path, came out of his house and started down town It is always vastly better to give a well man something to do by which he can earn his own bread, than to put the bread in his hand and leave him idle.

The carries at her horse arrive at her hungry chil deep horse too strong for her honesty.

The carrive at her lound a university in California in old companions he had promised to meet. His young wife had besought him with imploring eyes to spend the out of the cistern, and, happily, in the shade of the house all the afternoon.

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| A companion of the purse, she walked at the found a university in California in old companions he had promised to the decreased control of the decreased con carn his own bread, than to put the bread in his hand and leave him idle. In the former case we encourage him to be brave and manly; in the latter we make it easy for him to be weak we make it easy for him to be weak with the long hair which curied to his the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timidly greating the long hair which curied to his shoulders and timid to be weak should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to the long hair which curied to his should be a specific to th we make it easy for him to be weak the long nair which curied to his and despairing. It is the poorest kind haptings. It is the poorest kind haptings and, timidly crossing the ness to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and producing mere real haptings and timidly crossing the shoulders, and, timidly crossing the ness to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and coaxed in her pretty, wilture way, for "papa" to tell her some bediences to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and coaxed in her pretty, wilture way, for "papa" to tell her some bediences to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and coaxed in her pretty, wilture way, for "papa" to tell her some bediences to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and coaxed in her pretty, wilture way, for "papa" to tell her some bediences to work out a child's technol-examines build when you are to tell her some bediences to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and producing mere real haptings and coaxed in her pretty, wilture way, for "papa" to tell her some bediences to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and producing mere real haptings and coaxed in her pretty, wilture way, for "papa" to tell her some bediences to work out a child's technol-examines and producing mere real haptings and producing m ples for him, the truly kind thing is to and there, bewildered by the light, knew university bearing his name; Isaac Rich, than love for child and wife, and he get to be older children. encourage and stimulate him to solve the not what to say, till twice asked by a stone, \$600,000 to Adelbert College, ceits and excuses which are the conso went on his way. When he was some blocks distan, from his home, he found that in changing his coat he had forgotten his wallett and he could not go out on a drinking palace, and flattened the dungeon tower bout without money; even though he knew his family needed it, and his wife Newton Theological Seminary, J. B. was economizing every day more and Colgate, \$300,000 to Madison Unimore in order to make up his deficits.

> But as he locked through the window hope for the United States,—Christian bowed; and as the rosy lips whispered each word with childish distinctness, the father listened, spell-bound, to the words which he himself had so often uttered at his mother's knee-" Now 1 lay me down to sleep."

His thoughts ran back to his boyhood hours; and as he compressed his bearded lips he could see in memory the face of that mother, long since gone to her rest, who taught his own infant lips prairie, and the weeds on the edge of prayers which he had long ago forgotten to utter.

The child went on and completed her little verse, and then, as prompted by the mother, continued, "God bless mamma, papa, and my own self"—then there was a pause, and she lifted her troubled blue eyes to her mother's face. "God bless papa," prompted the mother scftly.

"God bless papa," lisped the little

"And - please send him home ober."

He could not hear the mother as she For a moment she drew back; but this time mother has been waiting. She said this; but the child followed in a

send-him-home-sober, Amen."

Mother and child sprang to their feet in alarm when the door opened so suddenly; but they were not afraid when they saw who it was returned so soon. But that night, when little Mary was being tucked up in bed, after such a romp with papa, she said in the sleepiest and most contented of voices:

"Mamma, God answers 'most as quick as the telephone, doesn't he?" -Selected.

The Children's Corner.

A BED-TIME SONG.

SWAY to and fro in the twilight gray, This is the ferry for Shadowtown; It always sails at the end of day, Just as the darkness is closing down.

Rest, little head, on my shoulder—so A sleepy kiss is the only fare; Drifting away from the world we go, Baby and I in the rocking-chair.

See where the fire logs glow and spark, Glitter the lights of the shadowland, The pelting rains on the window—hark? Are ripples lapping upon its strand?

There where the mirror is glancing dim, A lake with its glimmering cool and still; Blossoms are waving above its brim, Those over there on the window-all.

Rock slow, more slow, in the dusky light Silently lowering the anchor down;
Dear little passenger, say good-night,
We've reached the harbor of Shadowtown

HOW ROB SAVED "SHACK."

"TAKE good care of 'Shack,' Rob." "I will, mother." "And don't drop him into the cistern."

"No, father," replied curly-headed

thought Rob. But "Shack" seemed to have no intention of howling. He AS QUICK AS THE TELEPHONE. sat on the floor, blinking at the hot sun like a toad, and looking so comically wise that Rob burst out into a laugh, in which "Shack" joined, with a chuckle

and a crow peculiar to himself, "Come, 'Shack' let's play," said Rob.

"Shack" sat near by, almost as much interested as the youthful architect himself, although, it must be confessed, he did not help much in the building, and, in fact, at a critical moment, by a careless movement of one of his feet, he demolished the entire left wing of the

to the ground. Patient Rob built it up again, and to keep "Shack" occupied, put a pile of sand into his lap, into which he thrust his grimy hands and occasionally tasted of it, and made queer faces, at which Rob laughed merrily,

But when the palace was almost done, and Rob was putting the last touch to the last tower, it began to grow dark very fast. Bob jumped up and looked around. There was a big black cloud coming up in the south-west, and Rob's heart beatfast as he thought of cyclones. He had heard his father and mother talk about them, and they said it was best to go down cellar when they came. But there was no cellar dug yet under the new house, which looked like a small mouthful for a big cyclone.

The cloud was coming up very fast. There was not a whisper of wind, but right overhead, the edge of the cloud which now reached the zenith was curling and twisting strangely, like the crest of a wave when it begins to break. The colours in it fascinated Rob so that he almost forgot the danger, until one long rattling crash of thunder rolled over the the breaking about the house began to sway gently back and forth, as they felt the first breath of the coming storm.

The cloud dipped lower and lower to the earth, and from its centre, as if pushed down by a great hand above, a funnel-shaped mass dropped to the ground, and suddenly all was dark as night, except for the lightning, which was merged into one broad glare, instead of coming in several flashes.

Then Rob thought of the cistern.

There was no water in it yet, and it would answer the place of a cellar. He was only a boy, but he was big and strong for his age. He carried "Shack " to the edge of the cistern, which might have beentenfeetdeep, and then looked anxiously around for a piece of rope which his father had used in pulling up dirt the day before, when one of the neighbours helped him. It was near by,

and Rob tird one end of it carefully about "Shack," close under his arms.
"Don't cry, 'Shack,' we'll have lots of fun," said Rob, a little tremulously. Father told me not to drop you into the cistern, but I'm going to.

Then the brave boy carefully lowered his precious load down the cistern. The walls sloped inward as they neared the bottom, and "Shack" rubbed against them; but he was not hurt, and reached the ground in safety.

Rob threw himself flat on the ground just as the cloud burst in all its fury. It struck the frail shanty, and in two seconds not a board of it was left. Rob dug his fingers into the ground, and, although terribly frightened by the roar, and the darkness and lightning, and once even lifted off the ground and rolled completely over, he felt that if he could only hold out a little longer all would be safe. He was fortunately sheltered a little by the mound of dirt behind which he lay.

The cloud passed as quickly as it came, and as the rain began to fall in a torrent, Rob breathed again as he realized that the cyclone had gone by, and he was unharmed.

He ran to the cistern. The rain was running into it in great streams, and 'Shack," who was not proof against everything, was beginning to cry.

A great fear came over Rob that "Shack" might drown. He tried to pull him up, but his strength was not equal to it. The sloping walls hindered him now as they had helped him before. "Oh, if father and mother would

only come!" sobbed Rob. And as if in answer to his wish, almost at that

It would make too long a story to tell

You can imagine how proud they

And as for "Shack," he is a stout. off or even lightened, but to have their crusted snow. Sarah paused; she trausman.

omn hearts strengthened, so that they heard the noise made by the little shall not fail in their duty, nor faint in packet, and a strange impression led the flowing hair has gone; but if he is and breach of faith, in terms of the bit from the fact of having been born saved him from the cyclone. Don't their struggle. Not assistance in carry-her to search for it. Oh, joy 1 it was living and should ever hear of Widow terest anguish. The eagle, concerned in the claim shanty, which is called in you?—Youth's Companion. "Shack" was a remarkably good handsome baby yet, and I hope he will

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL.

BY AMELIA &. BARR, Author of " Jan Valder's Wife," " The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continues).

Julia, have pity on me! I never also as a shelter in bad weather. meant to wrong you. I sinned for your

possible of the rage and hatred and ter- Central Africa. for that had in her grasp.

There was a sudden rush towards

"Let him go, father," said Grizelda.

'For my boy's sake, let him go."

'Let him go, McNeil; his sin will find him out.

"Brodick, this vengeance is justly mine-I have suffered six years for it." "Vengeance is God's own right. Be content, Laird, with the Joy that God

has sent to you." native land, and the privileges of his sue him with an unrelenting hatred. birth, would inflict. And though the

nothing. the hills, and through all the surrounding villages; but Maxwell escaped before he had to meet it in his neigh bours! facer The decadual integrition The model is all hefers where the surrounding the surrounding through the bours' faces. The dreadful interview The world is all before me yet."

him angrily and doubtfully. "Some-thing was wrong." They talked and wondered themselves into a supersti-afternoon. The weather had turned

wife. He could not live with her, and gentleman wanted to kick brutes about, he hoped out at sea and in solitude to there were plenty of them around that

his hiding-place.

ness that still existed there.

And my child, my child wronged from outdoor life. Their yacht was to be its birth !"

At this day Maxwell would probably have been intruded upon in his wilder-"Pity ! Love! I will hate you to ness; but then, southern Harris was the last breath I draw! Think how almost in a primeval condition. The you have wronged me! In all your great deer forests, the fine sea lochs shameful deed the world will give me a running inland, and the little crofter part. They will say I knew it; I may townships on the coast, were scarcely be arrested! I may be taken to prison known to any one but the proprietor of

tried like a common criminal! Oh! the island and his factor. Maxwell -tried like a common criminal ! Oh! the island and his factor. Maxwell GOLDEN TEXT.—There is a friend Oh! Oh!" She fell to the floor with was confident that he was as practically that sticketh closer than a brother.—Prov a shrick that was the only utterance cut off from the world as if he were in

He did not suffer much from fear of the law. He did not believe that Griz- man is full of blessing and power. the fallen woman, McNeil lifted her to a couch. When he turned to Maxwell be discussed by the public. He was he had fled. quietly as possible with her shame and her wrongs. He was positive that Peppo had not come himself and brought Caterina also such a distance without a large sum of money; and equally positive that Peppo, having money, would be miserable unless he

was spending it on the Roman Corso. He arrived, therefore, readily enough Peppo listened to the conversation at the conclusion which had really been with interest. He had had the pleasure come to. Grizelda's rights having been of terrifying Maxwell-he was now will- asserted and acknowledged, he would ing that he should escape. His trial be permitted to live his own life if he and punishment by law would be a tenever interfered with them. And as dious thing. He was already longing long as Julia lived he felt that he must for Italy, and the money waiting there be an exile from everything he valued. for him. He was well pleased when For though he flattered himself that the decision was for that negative pun- Grizelda would forgive him, he durst soldiers, and son-in-law to the king. ishment which outlawry from all de- not take advantage of her clemency. cent society, from home, wife, child, If he did so, Julia's family would pur-

After all, as time went on, he made minister was a heretic, he selt a cer-tain delight in Brodick's prediction— peace of the Harris wilderness he was yer and insist upon a proper allowance The news spread like wild-fire over from my estates. Grizelda is sure to

if hell was in his heart, and he in hell. however, until the summer was nearly let us go out, etc.: The story of David's tions, and to convert it into a secular the summer was almost careless let us go out, etc.: The story of David's tions, and to convert it into a secular the summer was almost careless let us go out, etc.: of passion knocked at his memory, and as to whether they left him or not. escape is told in the latter part of the holiday. How is this tendency, which bid it not be quiet.

"It would be easy in Tarbet to get men chapter. A storm arose during the first night, who were better sailors, and who would and tossed the little ship hither and carry the yacht southward and into the thither. He made no effort to save direct way of meeting some of the large her. His two companions looked at merchant ships leaving the ports of

chilly and damp; the men were tired

he self that purposeless driting depressed them; it would be better to decide upon some place and object. He took out his chirt and considered it. They had just passed Bur, and were making for South Uist. He examined the lockers and stores, and concluded, as the provisions were running short, as the provisions were running short,

ness that still existed there.

He spoke to the man of his plan and the north a great storm; all of them Rom. v. 5; xii. 21.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON x, September 8, 1889.

DAVID AND JONATHAN. 1 Sam. xx. 1-13. COMMIT VERSES 3, 4.

True friendship with God and wit

DAILY READINGS. M. 1 Sam. xviii. 1-18. Tw. 1 Sam. xix. 1-24. W. 1 Sam. xx. 1-13. Th. 1 Sam. xx. 14 42. E. Ps. xxviii. 1-14. Sa. John xv. 1-17. Su. Ps. xci. 1-16.

TIME -BC 1062 About a year after Divid's victory over Goliath. PLACE—Gibeah four miles north of love? (John xv. 13) How should Jerusalem, at the royal palace, and at we show our friendship to him? (Matt.

the stone Ezel in the fields. over Israel 13 years or 33, according to the common chronology.

DAVID .- Twenty to twenty-three us for heaven? years old, dwelling, since his victory, at the court of Saul; captain over 1000 JONATHAN .- Son of Saul, natural heir to the throne, perhaps 35 years

Introduction -After the victory over Goliath, David was detained at Saul's court. But he was so praised "What if he escape human justice! spending the summer very much to his The mark and the curse of Cain are mind. "In a few months," he reflect-The mark and the curse of Cain are mind. "In a new months, the term on him! For the law is not always ed, "the hue and the cry will be over, the hardest indge. God has secret Nothing lasts in this world. Then I anger was so great that David fled to VII. We should express our love to Samuel at Ramah, four miles north- him by words, by sacrifices, by gifts, by west of Jerusalem, and not far from

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .-- I. From Naioth, " the cluster of cottages," probably the dwellings of Samhad lasted but a few minutes; he found As he regained his confidence and his uel's school of the prophets. 3. Thy

to make direct for Harris. He had running water, and determined with the once been with a shooting party at Tar-morning's tide to take the yacht into 6, 7.) How did Stul feel toward him? bet, and he resolved to make Harris Tarbet, and have the wounds dressed. (xviii. 8, 9 12.) What did he try to But when morning came there seemed do to him? (xviii. 11.) How did to be no need of the northward jou:ney, David act under these trying circumand shot. He was thoroughly wears of the sea. He could run the jacht into some quiet cove on the south of the island, and lose himself for years, if he desired to do so, in the woody wilder-

ness that still existed there.

He spoke to the men of his plan and the planed decreed. There is not a link in the chain of evidence wanting. You are a felon, and a felon's life of digradation and labour is bifore you."

"And I? And I? What am ?"

"And I? And I? What am ? Orized dawn to her. "I am sorry for you. Gried Julia, wringing her hands.

Griz da went to her. "I am sorry for you. Surely you must have been deceived."

"I want not your pity. What am I, Maxwell? A woman without rights, without name, ruined for all my life!

And my child, my child, my child wronged from and a februal properties. The weather, though still win the north a great storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storms; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next head the next denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next denethed through, and the friendship?

What description is given of the friend ship of Jonathan and David? (xviii. 1, 3; xx. 17; 2 Sam. i. 26) Does such friendship make us better? In what way? Do we grow to be like our friends? Why? Is friendship full of happiness and chees? How should re-III. THE POWER OF FRIENDSHIPS happiness and cheer? How should we yard; White Striped Muslin show our friendship? Is true friendship only 3½ cents per yard; Striped ship always unselfish? Why should Bunting at 5c, and 8c, were mate friendships? Are many ruined by bad companions? How should we treat such people? Can one go fam. Black Merveillenx. 500. 650. we be very careful about forming intiiliarly in bad company and not be in

IV. THE BEST OF ALL FRIENDSHIPS. tins, 25c. per yard. -Who will be our best friend? (John xv. 15.) What must we do to have Jesus tor our friend? (John xv. 13 love for his disciples and his love for the world? How has Jesus shown his he stone Ezel in the fields.

SAUL — About 53 years old. King grow more like him? (Acts iv. 13.)

We show out itelusting to thin? (Acts iv. 13.)

Why is Jesus the best of all friends? How will friendship with him prepare

> PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. I. The best friendship requires worth

in both parties. II. Friendship is tested by adver-

III. We grow like those we love. IV. True friendship exalts, enobles, and blesses.

V. False friends, bad companions,

VI Jesus Christ is our best friend,

doing all we can for him.

THE LOSS OF SUNDAY.

had lasted but a few minutes; he found the horses still in his carriage; and he made the man drive him with furious haste to his yacht. The tide was turned, and the wind was in his favour; before Julia had recovered consciousness he was far out at sea with his shame and fear.

As he regained his confidence and his arro-like the found his carriage; and he hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like the furious hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like the furious hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like the furious hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like furious hopes, he regained his confidence and his father knoweth, etc: David was sure clamour was made when the street cars began to run on Sunday Now, however, they run undisturbed by any voice of protest from the most conservative held on the first day of each month which began with the new moon. It which began with the new moon. It was celebrated by a sacrificial feast and old regime of Sunday observance is much deeper and more radical than with over 80 illustrations. Tables, atc. Most readers can remember what a upon it, and never forgotten that he the blowing of trumpets (Num. x. 10; much deeper and more radical than The captain and most of the crew had left the yacht. There was only himself and two men on board. But they knew enough to carry her north-ward. Confusion anguish range description and most of all created things but himself. This was not parfect truth.

The captain and most of the crew was their employer; but when Maxwell xxviii. 11 15). Third day: the feast that implied in the Sinday tramway. Activities of this nature may be ward. Confusion, anguish, rage, despair went with him He could neither eat nor drink nor sleep; he had no use for anything but thought. He looked as anything but thought. He looked as the looked as SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPECIAL REPORTS.—Saul's envy of David.—The meanness of envy.—The origin of the friendship between Jonathan and David.—The character of landship of Landship Character of Landship The Character of David.—The character of Landship The Character of David.—The character of Landship The Character of David.—The Chara Ionathan.—The Character of David.— in connection with the resurrection of The qualities of their friendship.— Jesus Christ. However it began, here The choice of friends.—The danger of it is, and it has been for ages an integ-As they scarcely knew how to manof their holiday, and sitting gloomily bad companionship.—The power of ral part of our Anglo-Saxon civilization, age the yacht, she was driven before the apart, talking of their friends in Edder.

friendship.—Friendship with Jesus. and the most effectual way to secure its CONFESSION OF FAITH, age the yacht, she was driven before the apart, taking of their friends in Enderwind westward of Mull and Coll, and so up the Little Minch. A whole week all its fury might be upon them. Maxwell's first frenzy had become a dismallen stillness. There was a stupid mal sullen stillness. There was a stupid welght upon his senses; but he began did not give voice to his suspicions; he apart, taking of their friends in Enderwind and Coll, and loch. In a week or two the winter in a part, taking of their friends in Enderwind and Coll, and loch. In a week or two the winter in the statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober to the people with calm and sober to the people with calm and sober statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober to the people with calm and sober statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober to t religious observance is by pointing out weight upon his senses; but he began to perceive from the looks of the men with him that they were dissatisfied and suspicious.

He called them into the cabin and told them the lie that came most readily. "On his return home he had found out something terrible about his found out something terrible about his want of a man that called himself a gentleman wanted to hick butters shout."

He could not live with her, and gentleman wanted to hick butters shout.

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The dog's master flamed in a moment was sick," he said; subject living faith in the last lesson and this? What relation did David become to Saul? (xviii. 5.) I. THE ORIGIN OF THEIR FRIEND outward occasion to catch and feel the he hoped out at sea and in solitude to forget his shame, and find some way out of his trouble. Would they stay with him and help him?"

Then the men remembered that M ixwell had been cross with his wife before well had been cross with his wife before the left the yacht; they were sorry for him, and reconciled to their peculiar voyage. Maxwell had some money favour. He stormed them into a sullent of them around that interest were plenty of them around that interest were well enough to defend them.

Ship.—Who was Jonathan? What thought for which the occasion stands? Who can feel the full measure of Christmas joy before the Christmas season comes, or the uplifting gladness of What qualities do you find in David the Easter festival in advance of the What mobile qualities do you find in patriotism of any people endure with-long that would call out Jonathan? (xiv. 114. xx. 4. 14.17: out the regular recurrence of annivervoyage. Maxwell had some money favour. He stormed them into a sullen left them. A little 2 Sam. 1 23, 26, 27)

sary days? We need not multiply with him; he proposed to double their calm, and then lest them. A little wages, and they agreed with apparent later in the evening he kicked the dog cheersulness to remain with him. But again, and it bit him. cheerfulness to remain with him. But again, and it bit him.

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OHILDREN'S DAY. MILDREN'S Day as appointed by

the General Assembly is at hand. Whether the Church does honour more to itself or to its little ones in thus setting a part aday for their special benefit, is a question. Be that as it may, it is without doubt a step in the right direction to devote at least one Sabbath of the year to services particularly arranged for children. It were also wise and to take cognizance of the lambs of the flock in the service of public worship. The household of faith without its children would be a misnomer; it would be mournfully incomplete. Children of the city shall be full of boys and girls of the first reaches of the first rate of the city shall be full of boys and girls of the city full the calmits of the calmits and the city full the calmits of the party favourite. All the arts of political the tickery are brought to be at headquisters. All the arts of political the tickery are brought to be at headquisters. All the arts of political the ticke proper much oftener than once a year continuity in the family. Just so in playing in the streets thereof." What be repealed. the Church. For this reason the par- comfort have not these precious words The Governor-General, speaking for ental instinct provides for their shelter brought to sorrowing parents, deprived a Protestant sovereign, has, as we look and nurture. And so in a well ordered by death of happy, laughing, playful at it, misrepresented British sentiment, family the children are always a factor children! in the ordering of affairs. So ought it To preach to the children as such, the to disallow the Jesuits' Estates Act. to be in Christ's fan ...!y. And yet in preachergoing back in imagination to his Now, by the "aforesaid agreements" rethere were any children in those congregations. This is not so common as best reach the little hearts. Not in to the Pope's unsupported claim, and existing in the "Apostolic" Church was once the case. The Sabbath School levity or folly, but recognizing what admit that a foreign potentate owns are not possible in the Presbyterian has done much to press the claims of children are and why they are given to and has a right to dispose of lands, "sect." And while we regret the the little ones to recognition in God's us. For it is not on'y that the race which, by all civil and national law and troubles of our Sister Church—for we house. There are churches where may be recruited and the earth popu. practice, are vested in her. how long the time seemed in church, side of the sterner realities of duty and will see the appropriateness of this plan, if only to relieve the tedium for the light also to present. Preachtothe child-our Constitution allows the endowment of the light also to present. Preachtothe child-our Constitution allows the endowment of the light also to present. Preachtothe child-our Constitution allows the endowment of the light also to present. Preachtothe child-our Constitution allows the endowment of the light also to present. Preachtothe child-our Constitution allows the endowment of the light also to present. Preachtothe child-our Constitution allows the endowment of the light also to present. little ones.

necessary to have peculiar gifts, but it the house of God. But do not rob according to the Syllabus. Still we candidates. "Send those," she said. is indispensable to have nice discern, them of their childhoed. It is God's shall cherish hope, until it is otherwise "with cultured minds who can stay lect, to descend a little lower than is turned into little men and women. hundred years ago, as well as on par- she can live alone or not."

Careful preparation is needed no less little children to come unto Me" was tholic one—"an exact copy of a model she married. Another missionary, also take up his residence in this city.

Children's Day is not just to-morrow, such is the kingdom of Heaven." many a thoughtful and earnest pastor is casting about him for ideas and words befitting the occasion. And the more earnest and thoughtful the minister the more sedulous will he be to improve, for the truest welfare of his youthful

congregation, so rich an opportunity. It would be interesting to have an enumeration of the various themes set with skilful handling, for such dissupposed And by the way, the "milk for babes " provided on these occasions lost. It will, however, probably be the aim of most of these intending to address the children on the second Sablessons of Christian duty-to exhort them to a change of heart, to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved, to remind them of the purpose for which they came thither, to tell them that the period of childhood and youth is but a time of preparation and of be good men and women by and by what cost. and take the places of those who are the fathers and mothers of to-day, and children could be seized more strongly with the idea that childhood is a for want of having it presented to them. Much of the present system of education tends to impress this idea upon the mind, that children are but the raw material out of which "grown ups" are manufactured and the sooner the pro-

We said, perhaps it might be benewell that the childish capacity does not before it. as a rule take much stock of the future. Light-hearted, bright, busy and merry, full of hope, it has been more rapid the pleasures and occupations of its and more deep than we dared expect. present daily life are its chief thought. And now the question is put on all And this is divinely ordered. Childish hands, What next is to be done? This gaiety is neither the special outcome question has but one possible answer: of original sin nor the snare of the Evil One. Not that children are incapable It may not be in our power to forecast of discerning spiritual things or are more | the campaign, or foresee what the prodisinclined to them than their elders. gress of events may develop, but we can

some churches you might "sit under" own childhood if he ever had onethe preaching for a lifetime and never alas I there are those who have never know, for aught you would hear, that possessed childhood in its best sense :children's services are held quarterly, lated that children come into our In some places a few minutes every homes. They are able to do good as can be done, the constitutionality of the in its present distressful circumstances Sabbath morning is devoted to a talk well as to receive good. They have a Act of Incorporation of the Jesuits as of investigating the original and true for the little people. In others- present as well as a future mission. A well as of the Act of Endowment, idea of the episcopate and ascertaining -and perhaps with more discretion present welfare and happiness as well as Some way of doing this, Sir John if the work of "depravation" did not -a children's 'hymn is sung during a career of usefulness and influence yet Thompson says, may be found. We begin some centuries ago. the Sabbath morning service. The to come. To teach a little child that he have no hope that the Liberals as a latter plan seems to work well, it shows has the capacity here and now to make party will demand this in the Legislathe young folk that they are not over others happy is to provide him with a ture; but we are not sure but there is looked and gives them an intelligent most effectual sour towards doing it. a majority in the Commons who will which THE REVIEW has been favoured, hymns familiar to them. Any grown such thoughts are not incompatible with question must end. person, recalling childhood's days and the purpose of Children's Day even atong- It is possible-more than possible-For the "little talk" it is perhaps take them with you every Sabbath to sect), and the prevalence of canon law ercised at home in the selection of the

for the larger services than for the "little spoken of little ones much like our own Catholic country of Europe In the Mid- of India, said she had not anything to talk." Probably even alread,, though to-day, unocent, trustful, joyous. "Of die Ages"—then it will be clearly our say on the subject and, according to

EQUAL RIGHTS-THE NEXT STEP.

WHEN THE REVIEW committed itself to the anti-Jesuit agitation, it did so under a deep consiction that civil and religious liberty is imperified by the Quebec legislation, not only in ected. The range of subjects suitable, that Province, but in the whole Do minion, and that to be silent in the courses, is much larger than might be circumstances would be to prove false to our trust as a religious journal, and often proves very acceptable to child- and State. We then realized that we to betray the interests alike of Church ren of larger growth; and so nothing is were entering on a long and arduous conflict with a mighty, insidious, treacherous, unscrupulous, and audacious enemy; that the conflict would be long, bath in September to set before them and that victory would only be attained in a broad and general way the great at a great cost, possibly not unattended with revolution and bloodshed. Yet the conflict was inevitable. Rome had thrown down the gauntlet, and Canada had to choose one of two alternatives, either quietly to submit to the ultra montane claim of the Pope's supremacy and the superiority of canon over civil training in which they may be fitted to law, or resist that claim, no matter at

The latter alternative THE REVIEW accepts and means fearlessly to advobe held in the offices of William Morti- so forth. All these and many others cate. While the eyes of our people mer Clark, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, No which might be mentioned are good are gradually being opened, and the 36 Toronto Street, Toronto, on Wednes- and useful lines of thought on which to attempts of party journals to keep their readers in ignorance of the facts and to stiffe discussion are slowly weakening we still regret to find not a few of our most esteemed supporters who think the matter of no importance, and will not take the trouble to enquire or inform themselves. By and by we expect to see Presbyterians, who are proverbi ally slow to move, at length convinced that politicians, Conservative and Liberal alike, have wilfully shut their eyes to the truth When that comes about we shall see a movement—not an agitation, ficial if the little ones could but fully or a passing torrent—but a steadily take in this idea. Perhaps also it is rising flood that will sweep everything

> The advance made in six months is Persevere until our liberty is secured.

> and in the face of British law has refused ferred to in the Act, for the first time in British history the Sovereign has acknowledged that she is under moral

ren by all means. And by all means of the Church of Rome (or any other thought that more care should be ex-

duty to set about reform in earnest, the reporters, created an audible smile and repeat the process of delivering our- by adding that she "had not had any selves from Papal thraidom, and take temptation." Mrs. (Dr.) Blatkie, of our place, with a revised Constitution, Edinburgh, who was present, said that and others who hath risen and thrown an offer of marriage. Any of the off the hated yoke of Jesuit ecclesiasticiem.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It we are to believe our contemporary the Dominion Churchmen' things are in a bad way in the Diocese of Toronto. The Bishop is deprived, by "the scheming of certain plotters" under the specious advice of giving the people of the parish a voice in the se- usual our columns are open for brief lection of their clergy, of his prerogative; and flattery and other ignoble arts are used to deceive the parishioners into an "abandonment of their rights in the interests of a party institution and a party clique." As an outcome of the establishment of a new School of Theology, (Wycliffe College we suppose) candidates for the ministry are divided into two classes: (1) Those who with an honest and good heart had given themselves to the work of preparation for Orders without a thought of advancment, and (2) others who had deliberately put themselves into the hands of party wire-pullers and agents in machinery in securing good positions. Upon this state of things which it characterizes as " utterly scandalous " it re-

If the Bishops cannot check such an infamy as this they are indeed helpless and useless in one most important sphere of work. Can any thing be conceived more outrageously unjust, or more violently contrary to the whole tenor of Church legislation in regard to clerical ap-pointments, or more opposed to the spirit of the Church of England, than that a knot of irresponsible partitions should practically usurp he power of appointing to parochial positions he talk much, and properly, of Popery and f Jesuit usurpation, but here, in our own hurch, we have one man who, by the power a party at his back, is really acting as the Pope of one diocese, oversiding its Bishop and exercising authority in a sphere within which he has not one shred of lawful jurisdiction !

Not content with demanding, or plotting to seize every vacant parish, these ambitious usurpers are even now deliberately working in several pariete 's foment disturbances, si several pariete 's foment disturbances, solely to create a vacancy which they desire to fill. That a clergyman is settled down in a parish doing good work and fairly prosperous, is nothing to these people. They have no more regard for any one who is not of their set than a hawk has for a chicken. If he occupies the post they desire, he must be driven out, that post they desire, he must be driven out,—that is all their policy. If he is a candidate for a parish they wish to control he must be got out of the way by slander, by party caucusing, by local hostile demonstrations which have been got up at headquarters. All the arts of political be mournfully incomplete. Children of the city shall be full of boys and girls that sets Rome rule over civil rule must especially, will rank on a level with the ministers of the meanest sects. The work of depravation has already begun.

From all which it doth appear that our contemporary is wroth, very wroth and if it were not for that wild slash at "the sects" -mean, meaner, meanest,-we would say, righteously wroth. Of what use is a Bishop who will not bishop his diocese, but will weakly yield his prerogative to an unmitred "pope," a usurper. Such things will be Dr. Dods' own fault if hereaster will not be resentful-we would mildly What shall we do next? Test, if it hint to "the only organ" the propriety

> THE able paper on the timely topic, "Marriage and Mission Work," with Mes.

sionaries for being lonely and accepting F. Max Muller, M.A. ladies distressed and tired after a tour among the lowly felt refreshed and novels has already gone by. The debrightened on returning to home mand for the work of the disciples of and husband and children. They should put themselves in the position of ing for healthier literature. the single lady missionaries. Now, the REVIEW does not feel called upon to notice of Mr. Charles Lindsey's "Rome decide this very delicate question, but in Canada," Williamson & Co., Toronif any of its readers desires to help it to says Mr. Lindsey does not use heatand all others to a right decision, as pointed letters.

REV. JOHN MORDY, of Niagara Falls, in a letter to a local paper, draws atten tion to the character of the prizes given in at a Roman Catholic picnic recently held in that village. For no less than four of the games the prizes offered were boxes of cigars; for other two, School," National, "The Great Indian and held in the control of the games the prizes offered were boxes of cigars; for other two, School," National, "The Great Indian and the control of the cight another of the control of the cight another of the cight and the cight bottle of brandy. Scandalous as is this Chinese Emperor," Asiatic Quarterly wire list. Mr. Mordy noints out some "Isfaban to Bushire," Blackwood. thing even more scandalous: nineorder to get into Orders as cheaply as of Protestants in yielding for mercenpossible, and be aided by the party ary purposes to the demands made upon them, pointedly concludes by asking of the priest who superintended the miserable business: "Are you not ashamed to the present year (vol. 1x, No. 1) the Old pass yourself off for the representative | Testament Student appears under the of Christ and his Apostles, and at the title The Old and New Testament Student same time to invite poor Protestants | - a change rendered necessary by the whom your Church condemns to hell, to join in games like a smoking race, and to give boxes of cigars and bottles Bible, by contributing in every way to of strong drink to boys as prizes." And throw light upon its meaning, to assist to the Protestants he says: "Are you teachers in teaching it, and preachers not ashamed to countenance and en-stimulate in all a living interest and a courage under the guise of religion growing enthusiasm in the study of such disgraceful inducements to con- the oracles of God." The journal will tract habits of drunkenness which are be edited as before by the eminent destroying thousands of your fellowmen." We would hope that both priest and patrons after thinking the biographical sketch (with portrait) of matter over will reply to Mr. Mordy, "Yes, we are heartily ashamed of ourselves and we will never again give our of Toronto University. The Student countenance to such proceedings."

> Dr. Whyte's address, given at the induction of Rev. Marcus Dods into the Chair of New Testament Exegesis, New College, Edinburgh, will be perof the Presbyterian Alliance, there are not a few who look forward to his horse car offered a man twenty-five occupancy of the chair with fear and cents for his seat, that he took the trembling as to the use he will make of money, gave up his seat with perfect it. But whatever the result may be, composure, and grasping the strap that the Whote leaves him in no doubt as she had held, stood up the balance of Dr. Whyte leaves him in no doubt as the journey, or until a vacancy occurred. to what is expected of him. No one It is supposed that such an incident as can say that Dr. Whyte has not taken this could not happen anywhere outside full advantage of his opportunity to of the United States. This is an utter play the part of a candid friend. It mistake. The writer, accompanied by his studies and his style should betray him into uttering anything like unhallowed language about Holy Scripture, his seat to the lady, though the day was and to express opinions which should excessively hot and the air in the car still further render him a popular man in quarters where popularity and pat- his seat until Truro was reached. ronage to the strictly orthodox would Halifax Chronicle. be considered chastisement and humili

In the critique of Dr. Monro Gibson's 'Christianity According to Christ" passage beginning, "At page 162" should read as follows:-

the young tolk that they are not over looked and gives them an intelligent share in the exercises. It is quite de lightful to watch the bright little faces in the pews lighting up with interest, and to bring joy and gladness—yea and to hear the sweet young voices to bright in the pews lighting up with interest, and to bring joy and gladness—yea and to hear the sweet young voices to bring joy and gladness—yea to bring discussion, though no formal decision was arrived at. Amongst those who expressed their views thereprocess of many solution to seed thing which The Review has been favoured, but his [many] consent; for personal freedom was read at thelateannualmeeting of the Philadelphia W.F.M.S. and elicited an interesting discussion, though no formal decision was arrived at. Amongst those who expressed their views thereprocess of many solution calling on the Philadelphia W.F.M.S. and elicited an interesting discussion, though no formal decision was arrived at. Amongst those who expressed their views thereprocess of many formal call the proces "The power of God can reach no one withon were three lady missionaries, whose sent, or cannot reach him without his consent, experience entitled two of them, at last rather but because this reaches him in that

received as a direct outcome of the ries of salary are no honour or attrac-Believers' Meetings, held at Nisgara on Ition to the pulpit. A comfortable livment and sound judgment. It is ex-igift to them and through them to us, decided, that these Acts will be set alone a few days. Idon't believe in send-the-Lake, a body of seventeen workers ling, with the ability to get and use the tremely easy in endeavouring "to talk What a dreary wilderness this world aside as unconstitutional, null and void, ing young girls. A girl ought to have and a total of \$3,700 for their support, and to educate his children honourably down" to the level of the meeting held this year \$2,650 and economically to a station like his was contributed, as against \$2,000 last own, is about as much as the dignity of either necessary or becoming, and for The process of teaching and training ticular grounds found in the Acts. But Tracey, of India, said that she became year, and ten persons offered themselves the profession allows. This is not a the speaker to become an object of must go on. It is essential. But let if this should fail us, if we should find engaged shortly after reaching her miss for the work. It is stated that with a greedy, money making vocation, and ministers honour themselves most when amazement, if not of decision even, to us not get out of touch with the natural that Canada is not a Protestant nation sion field but that she waited until she view to furthering the aims of the orbit is evident that they are too busy about happy life of childhood. "Suffer the as Great Britain is, but a Roman Ca. had completed her special work before gamzation a permanent secretary will their Master's business to try to make

Literary Notices,

THE Rev. Samuel Longfellow, is recasting his biography of the poet.

LONGMANS, GREEN & Co. have now among the nations of the twentieth cen they could not blame young lady mis- lectures, delivered at Glasgow, 1888, by

THE American Bookseller notes the pleasing fact that the day for fleshly this school has practically ceased in leading bookstores, and people are ask-

THE Boston Literary World in a ed invective in his thorough argument from history and the present state of affairs against Roman Catholic pretension in Canada.

THE numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending August 10th and 17th contain "Edward Fitzgerald," and The Ethics of Punishment," Fortbottles of wine; for still another, a Desert," and "The Marriage of the "Strange Food," and "Pilgrims to Mecca," Cornhill, "Handel: his Early tenths of all the prizes were contributed Years," Temple Bar, "Fungi," Month, by Protestants. Mr. Mordyaster properly "Old Venice," Murray's, "Discovery inveighing against the weak subserviency of an Assyrian Library 3,500 Years Old," Professor Sayce, with instalments of "Sir Charles Danvers" and "Mr. Dandelow: A Story Half Told," and poetry. [Littell & Co, Boston.]

Browning with the July number of enlarged scope of the publication. The aim of the Student will be, as expressed in the annourcement, "to exalt the in proclaiming its message, and to Biblical Scholar, Prof. William R. Harper, Ph.D., of Yale University. A prominent feature of the July issue is a Professor William Henry Green, D.D. of Princeton Theological Seminary, by his pupil, Rev. Prof. McCurdy, Ph.D., in its new form may be regarded as indispensable to all thorough students of the Bible. [C. Venton Patterson Pub. Co., New York. \$1.50 a year. Special rates to clubs of twenty or more.

Current Opinion.

AN UTTEP MISTAKE.

THE papers are busy circulat circumstance, as a surprising bit of news, that a young lady in a New York a lady, entered a railway car at Londonderry station a few years ago. It was crowded with men, it being the 12th of July. Not one of them offered to give was simply suffocating. Twenty five cents induced a human hog to give up

YOUNG MEN AND THE MINISTRY.

WHAT further secular inducements shall be offered to young men considering the ministry? We know of none. There are secular inducements enough, in last week's issue of THE REVIEW, the pethaps too many. There are enough examples before us of comfortable lives, well-provided homes, substantial salaries, great reputation, influence and honour to attract any young man who is affected by the prizes offered. If there are things which may keep a conscientious man from the ministry, they do not come under this head. The attractions of toil, privation and sacrifice, of work to be done for the Master we love and worship, and for perishing men, are abundant to outweigh, with the men wanted in the ministry, all the conceivable attractions of secular vocations. Indeed, the suspicion of a taint of worldliness that attaches to success in the ministry may have an influence to discredit the ministerial calling rather LAST year the China Inland Mission than allure to its adoption. The rivalbooks a minister needs for his study, money .- N. Y. Independent.

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on the subject, nor can it be by acci

Under the present conditions of our single men and another large force of single women working in the same or closely connected mission fields, working as interim Moder. The Pine Hill Missionary Association of people who are interested in spectacle to our Protestant eyes, accust the work which she has undertaken to tomas of the Romish Church.

If would ever be set before the people whom these celibates would ever be set before the people among whom these celibates would ever be set before the people among whom these celibates would ever be set before the people among whom these celibates would ever be set before the people among whom these celibates would ever be set before the people among whom these celibates would ever be set before the people who are interested in since at the strict of the social patterns of the strictly and deliberately constructed. All that we desire is to lead to a more thorough understanding between single of the price to him solely 'be.ause he is in God's for the interest of him solely 'be.ause he is in God's for the work which she has undertaken to do.

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missionary wives and mothers. They hands for as long a life as God may are by no means drones as regards grant her. active work in schools or zenanas, some Before many months, or it may be of them having a grand record in that before many weeks, there comes to her thus recorded. And even where such to her before she left the home land- than it has been in the discussions of activity is not permitted them, their an offer of marriage, perhaps from a the ethics of Jesuitism, and that is the influence is in many ways most power-fellow labourer, perhaps from some one radical immorality of the Jesuit's Vow ful. The homes of which they are the quite outside of mission work. What of Obedience. We do well to make light and the life are not only "peaceful habitations" for the hardworked husbands, and "quiet resting places" is under no obligation except to follow of Satan, which have made them the for other weary workers, but often centuning of Which they are the quite outside of mission work. What of Obedience. We do well to make clearly conspicuous the immoral teaching and practices of this dark cohort of Satan, which have made them the subjects of suspicion in all ages of their tres of blessing to a wide circle coming fear of God?
within their reach. A missionary of It is a delicate matter to advise any all lands where loyalty, liberty and the A.B.C.F.M. says that "it is these one under such circumstances; never- goodness were held in esteem, but I

in large measure, and do not expect from which awaited her coming. Is she unsponsible for the mischievous actions them more than, or as much as, you der no bonds to perform that work for of the Society in days gone by." Their would ask from Christian wives and a time, at least long enough to meet bad actions in days gone by arose from mothers at home, in the way of active the expectations and relieve the anx- bad principles, and as the bad principles

With regard to this part of the sub- she a right at once to make a vacancy, continue to flow from them. The tree ject, however, another word must here when the workers at home have only is the same and the same fruits will folbe said. Not all the wives of mission- just with great effort and at no small low. As long as the Jesuit maintains aries are true missionary wives. There expense commissioned her to fill the his vow of obedience, and that is as are those who go out, desiring to have it one that existed? Greater usefulness, long as he is a Jesúit, he will be, and understood that they simply accompany wider opportunities, happier surround-ought to be, subject to suspicion on the their husbands as any good wives would ings, a more assured position, these part of all good free men.

sent to mission ground.

MARRIAGE AND MISSION
WORK.

WORK.

MISSION TRY Work is not the sentimental, romantic thing which it may

Marriage to fine prospect of health, and have broken a certain contract, bound by certain obligations to fulfil a certain duty, and obligations to fulfil a certain duty, and to Almighty God before his Virgin mothe and the whole heavenly court and to the whole heavenly court and to the sometimes deal with those who would and the obligations discharged. After the contract is fulfilled and before all here present, and to the sometimes deal with those who would and the obligations discharged. After the contract is fulfilled and before all here present, and to the sometimes deal with those who would and the obligations discharged. After the contract is fulfilled and before all here present of the Indians, want to let them shift for themselves, and leave them at the mercy of the Semi-leave them at them ercy of the Semi-leave them at the mercy of the Semi-Missionary work is not the senti-gladly serve Him long and well in heatmental, romunic thing which it may once have seemed to those who looked upon it from after, or even to those to while we share their disappointment. This is an earnest word which we have seemed to those who looked upon it from after, or even to those to while we share their disappointment. All that we urge is that a woman thinkerself and her life.

This is an earnest word which we hording of evangelistic would speak to our young women. With chastity, and obedience, and in committee the formity therewith a peculiar care in the contrary intensely practical, touching life on every as a wife should carefully and conscienting more and more closely as it cuts thought consider her fitness for mission for itself deeper and wider channels are service as well as wifehood, that had hoped they would do, we still hold promise a special obedience to the long as a special obedience to the long as a special obedience of the church arrangements are to be front in cases of that kind; and should made for the holding of evangelistic formity therewith a peculiar care in the contrary intensely and conscienting their fields, while instruction of youth according to the constitutions. Further, I deal for the Indians of Oka. Through them they received the Gosnel, which condition, waiting for an earnest 62th.

go out married or unmarried; and dained this state for missionaries as for involving a duty, constrains her to bid. But as to the nature of the obedience strong arguments can be brought on others. Nor would we for a moment her lover wait until that tie is loosened. I will rely upon no less authority both sides. On the more general sub- maintain that in no case should a lady lect, a certain great Apostle wrote some going out single marry upon the field. If the love be true and deep. On the Obedience, addressed to the Jesuits in beautiful, wise words more than 1800 There have been many instances, not contrary, it would often be far better Portuval, he makes perfectly clear what years ago, believing that he "had the only of very happy unions but also of for our young missionaries to defer is to be understood by obedience in the Spirit of God" to guide him, albeit he great gain to the mission work from had "no commandment from the Lord" marriages among those labouring tostrengthened and proved the new love, does not wish to see the members of on the subject, nor can it be by accident that those wise words stand in our dent that those wise words stand in our fields. Having freely admitted all this, with the work which they went out to held the order distinguished for fasts and winds to wight, but by a perfect obedience, an we must yet take strong ground on this do. We wish to make it very clear that abdication of will and judgment."

But it is not needful here to examine at length arguments on either side. Usually sent out to do a specific work, and in the meantime going steadfastly on the order distinguished for fasts and do. We wish to make it very clear that abdication of will and judgment."

"I would," he says "that every son in intention to cast blame upon of the Society should be known by this line of the society should be known by this Under the present conditions of our Woman's Work, we have simply to imagine the results of only unmarried men and women going to mission stations, and women going to mission stations. to convince ourselves that there is "a give herself wholly to the work assign- which we deprecate. This matter is rendered. The moral or mental qualimore excellent way.' A large force of ed her, she goes to her field, followed too delicate, too complicated—aye, too ties of the Superior are not to be taken single men and another large force of by the earnest prayers and warm sym-sacred-to be touched otherwise than into account but obedience rendered

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The Presbyterial Society of the WF
Scotland, July 10th. Het fliciated
at the Free church, Bridge of Allan,
Scotland, July 28th and August 4th. Mr.
And our earnest prayer is that God
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trained in mind, filled with a high and
holy zeal, and clothed with an indomitgiven to God and trained for Him from
their birth, the quiet orderly Christian given to God and trained for Him from will make a home for themselves. Her able purpose, who shall "go for us" to obedience he offers the following: their birth, the quiet orderly Christian work is now before her, after an interval the work which so urgently calls and household—all this would be hidden necessary for study of language, observed claims them. from the eyes to which it might be a ation of the people, insight into the ac cented met We need to think very tenderly of it is a work to fill heart and head and THE JESUIT PRINCIPLE OF ready to fulfil all the Superior's requests."

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true missionaries, but with very inadequalification for such work, from which they turn, when they
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The Sum of Saving Knowledge. By
Rev. John Macpherson, M.A. Findhore.

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whom thay are sent out. Is it strange, soribus, tuis; (vel tibi Reverendo Patri tenants, that the landlords there in not mental. Many a strong and value if, when these tidings come home, they N. Vice Proposite Generalis Jesu: et most of cases paid for the lands of able missionary has been obliged to bring a sense of discouragement and of successorum ejus, locum Dei tenenti,) fer which they were the proprietors, while leave his field to bring home a wife, wonder that the strong, high purpose of peluam paufertatem, castitatem et obethe Seminary never paid anything for whose condition of health before going sacrifice and service has been so soon dientiam et secundum eam peculiarem their claim to be recognized as the should have prohibited her ever being surrendered, and the life turned into a curam circa puerorum eruditionem, juxta tandlords of Oka. What is most extra-

Some, indeed, have gone out with equipped and sent out on the terms Societalis Jesu et la epis constituenibus Methodist Church, now that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, now that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, now that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, now that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, now that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, now that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and two Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and the Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new Auxiliary and the Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new the Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new the Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new the Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new the Michodist Church, new that they think added, one new the Michodist Church, new that they then the Michodist Church, new the Michodist Church, new that they then the Michodist Church, new that they then the Michodist Church, new the Michodist Church, new the Michodist Church, new the Michodist Church, new that the Michodist Church, new the Mich

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And not the least serious or important of the many questions which present themselves for attention is that of entire themselves for attention is that of entire themselves for attention is that of themselves for attention is that of the many questions which present and the many questions which present and give a great themselves for attention is that of the many questions which present and give a great themselves for attention is that of the many questions which present and give a great deal of valuable information concerning the many questions which present and give a great deal of valuable information concerning the many questions of complete the lindian in his present the last meeting of the Halifax present at the last meeting of the Halifax present and the future, we appeal, asking judgment of the General.

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They have seven luttle chapels on a trivial to those who will and training of the good source of revenue to the Seminary deal of valuable information concerning. marriage as connected with mission work It demands of us caim, unbiassed, prayerful consideration, in order that we may so treat it and so use it, that our Master may be honoured and His faithful servants strengthened by our words. The topic divides itself into two distinct parts, one relating to the mars.

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OBEDIENCE.

ITS RADICAL IMMORALITY.

BY REV W. D. ARMSTRONG, PH.D., OTTAWA.

ent themselves for attention is that of course of a year or two, that we have been set forth in this paper. We would Jesuithas this end in view, to reduce the They have seven little chapels on a Trinidad and the work carried on by our put none into any kind of bondage or whole man to this condition of complete little hill back of Oke, which is getting missionaries there. No doubt those who

The topic divides itself into two distinct parts, one relating to the marriage of missionaries before they go to their fields, the other to the marriage of those who enter upon their work as dividuals most nearly concerned.

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t. "See in the Superior not a man liable to errors and to miseries but

Christ Himself." to cherish an allectionate zeal 3. "To fix in your mind that what-ever the Superior commands is the order

and will of God Himself."

Now when we take these teachings line in our Annual Report, and others what comes to nearly every girl sooner doing genuine, useful work which is not or later, what may have already come to see brought into greater prominence obscience Loyola uses, we can be in Edinburgh. Price 50 cents. no doubt as to his meaning. As wax to be moulded at will by his superior; as a corpse incapable of independent motion; as a staff in an old man's hand, so the Jesuit is to submit himself to the motion and staff in an old man's hand, so the Jesuit is to submit himself to the motion and staff in an old man's hand, so the Jesuit is to submit himself to the motion of the staff in an old man's hand, so the Jesuit is to submit himself to the motion of the staff in an old man's hand, so the Jesuit is to submit himself to the motion of those over him. Let the issue be Candlish, D.D. Price 50 cents.

raised and pressed home that this principle of obedience is in itself immoral. ciple of obedience is in itself immoral, that it removes, so to speak, bodily, the moral nature, and plants instead a blind John Macpherson, M.A., Findhorn Price obedience to a worldly power, that it The Book of Judges. By Ray, Principles the A.B.C.F.M. says that "it is these one under such circumstances; never-missionary wives who have made it missionary wives who have made it possible for unmarried ladies to go and live and work among the people of Eastern lands."

Eastern lands."

To you therefore, who are sustaining married missionaries in their work in foreign lands is given a most important sphere for thought and prayer and a post expectation. The sphere for thought and prayer and sympthy. Do not fail to give these to them went out to do a certain specified work in large measure, and do not expectation. The sphere for the missionaries in their work in large measure, and do not expectation. The sphere for thought are missionaries, the sphere for thought are more surre, and do not expectation. The sphere for the missionaries in the specified work went out to do a certain specified work in large measure, and do not expectation. The sphere for the missionaries in the specified work were a hundred to the fact that the vow of which they boast is initially bad and renders a true fact that the vow of which they boast is initially bad and renders a true morality an impossibility. A thorough to the fact that the vow of which they boast is initially bad and renders a true morality an impossibility. A thorough the splicitude of the spoken, of the splicitude of the spoken, of the splicitude of the spoken, of the splicitude of the spli with man, reasons, entreats, threatens, persuades, appeals, but Jesuit obedience Lindsay, D.D. Price 70 cents.

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THE OKA QUESTION.

(To the Editor of the Pamattanian Ration).

Rome and whose point is everywhere."

understood that they simply accompany wider opportunities, happier surrounds their husbands as any good wives would ings, a more assured position, these do, with no intention of being mission-aries themselves. Some of these are constrained by the-love of Chiist and of souls to become devoted labourers, after they have been on mission ground for a short time, while a few succeed to a great degree in maintaining their original attitude toward mission work.

There are also those—not so many as there once were, we think women, with an honest purpose to be true missionaries, but with very inade
understood that they simply accompany wider opportunities, happier surrounds of subject to suspicion on the part of all good free men.

It is the Editer of the Prispiratan Ratiany.

Sir,—Would you kindly allow me through your columns to appeal to the through your columns to appeal to the Prespictions of Canada on behalf of the poor trodden down Indian of Oka? Solons by treesge smith, LLD, F.R. Solons by treesge smith, LLD, F.R.

experience. It is on the contrary intensely practical, touching life on every side more and more closely as a wife should carefully and conscientions for itself deeper and wider channels through the Church and the world. Hence it calls for most careful thought is life-work.

Hence it calls for most careful thought had hoped they would do, we still hold show the remaining at and study, both for those remaining at home and to a certain extent directing home and to a certain extent directing the movements of those whose flows who for those will made its auspices, and by the latter class in the solemn responsibilities which they assume.

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After all, however, the second part of this subject is the most important one that them dear as our missionaries when them dear as our missionaries when them dear as our missionaries.

Now the very heatt and soul of this vow, the very heatt and soul of this vow of obedience. It to the Gibson Reserve, but the Indian of the Mainten Forting as a wife s

single women, and to whom the suggestion of marriage comes afterwards.

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Yours &c, N. Murray.

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NOTES FROM THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

[From our Regular Correspondent]

AT the last meeting of the Halifax Presbytery, Rev. D. M. Gordor, S. An. drew's church, Halifax, obtained three morths' leave of absence from his concregation. Owing to throat affection,

REV. DR. BAIN, who has been differ some time, is slowly recovering.

RFV DR KELLOGG, pastor of St. James: Square church, city, has gone on a holi day trip to Europe

REV. J. M. CAMERON and Mrs. Cameron, of Bastchurch, city, have been spending their holidays in the Niagarapeninsula. THE pulpit of Central church, city, was occupied Sabbath, 18th inst., morning and evening, by Rev. W. Burns, Knex Col-

It is stated that the United States Alien Labour law stands in the way of the induction of Rev. H. C. Ross, of Ingersoll, into the pastorate of First hurch, Erie, Pa,

Mr. Gordon's physician recommended borough, recently held struces at Janet-ing. His pulpit is being supplied, and taining the feasibility of forming a new coro of Session REV. JAMES CARMICHAEL, of Norwood, tor of Session

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MANITOBA'S WANTS.

REY OR BRICE PREACHES ON THE SPIR-ITUAL AND MATERIAL CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY

REV. PROF. BRYCE preached in Knox Church, Winnipeg, Sabba'h evening, 4'h inst., taking as his text, Ecclesiastes ix.

10' Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." He said:

WE have now come around again in Manitobatotheharvest time. Harvest is a season when the ci max of the year seems to be reached, and we know in material and perhaps the time of discouragement, and again of reviving hope, have passed away and the pressing work of the har-vesters fills the mind. It is a fitting time to consider the wants spiritual and matewhether we are not allowing opportunities to slip by unimproved. Probably no text could better serve for the basis of remarks in this connection than "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." I would notice

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY IS A PRIME NECES-

The forces of evil are pecul arly aggressive in a new land. Society has not been fi mly settled, a wild, untutored race have we thank God for this. But yet if Christian activity be marked, how much greater may be the standard of excellence we may reach. Now the religious strength of a community consists of the religious strength of the individuals composing it, just as the attength of a successful boat crew is the added strength of its single members. To have a smooth, well-working piece of machinery, it must be seen that every box, and bolt, and rod and pinion is reliable and in its right place.

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Brethren, we would have every one that the means to reach this ening to society. Brethren, we may not all agree as to the means to reach this burgh Divinity Hall. And here I must say, my brethren, that you took a some say, my brethren, that you took a some what unfair advantage of my absence from last meeting of Presbytery, when what unfair advantage of my absence with unfair advantage of my absence from last meeting of Presbytery, when say, my brethren, that you took a some say, my brethren in the great man and the area of the religious say, my brethren in the you took a some s Brethren, we would have every one that bears the name of Christian to tell. If the Church has to carry a dead weight and cannot utilize the power that is in it, then only a few of its members tell. When the steam engine was first invented at steam had just as much power as it has now, but there was a great loss of power, the heat was wasted until the great engineer, Watt, made his improve ments that turned more of the power of steam to a useful purpose. Now this is which it can be used is by each soul having more warmth and more intensity. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Sometimes zealous periodical revivals. Brethren I don't believe in that kind of revivals. There is often a fictitious intensity. I believe it is God's spirit that originates and maintains true revivals; and it is only where the individual souls of Christians are longing.

of all of us. Let not any one think, ohl the Church is moving along well enough, the Church is moving along well enough. We want move workers in all departs of the people of the country for the moving along well enough. We want move workers in all departs of the people of the country for the way and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is a noble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is a noble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession and a fruitful possession and a fruitful possession and a fruitful possession. And a fine intellect is an oble and a fruitful possession and to issue so to expense on the possession and a fruitful possession and to issue so to expense on the possession and the intellect is a noble and the first possession and a fruitful possession and to issue so to expense on the possession and to issue so to expense on the possession and to issue so to incr

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We should show forth the greatest ernestness in all moral movements. The forms in which Christian thought and Christian sentiment show the melves are many, I cannot endeavour to enumerate them. Suffice it to mention this evening two great movements in which I think we in Winnipeg are specially interested. One is the salvation of our community from

which we hope to meet this great evil
Some may not see their way to prohibition
as a remedy, yet they may desire to take
other ways of rescuing the degraded and
the fallen. We cordially welcome any
who have an earnest desire for the rescue things more or less certainly what kind of who have an earnest desire for the rescue a year we shall have. It is a time of of the fallen to assist in this end. I know consummation. The hopes of the spring, there are thousands of people who do not of the fallen to assist in this end. I know there are thousands of people who do not even see their way to become total abstainfers, who yet have no sympathy with vice, who hate drunkenness and desire to see this terrible curse removed from the land. I know there are thousands who are not in favor of the principles of prohibition in favor of the principles of prohibition is and unit would nave been unparationable blindness to fine work, laboriously and skilfully executed, had we passed by our hard-working brother. To borrow a eulogium of his own about his old Professor, Principal Cunningham, Dr. Dods' the leaders in what men call agitations industry is "almost incredible"—his to consider the wants spiritual and material of the good land God has given, and to see whether there are weaknesses in ourselves or our surroundings that may be remedied and overcome. In a new country such as ours, with its great possible country such as our su country such as ours, with its great possibilities lying before us, there is a constant feeling that there is here much to do. In older lands where the foundations are laid there is not felt such a sense of respensibility, but where everything is in a plastic condition it becomes us to take heed how we build, and to consider whether we are not allowing opportunity. again to wreck the peace of home by indulgence in strong drink. Money wasted, character lost, society disgraced, and even think of it, oh parents, the next generation weakened physically and morally by this indulgence. Oh, what a happy peaceful city would we have if this evil were gone. Our police station would be well night deserted, our police comparative'y unneeded, night would be as safe as day for the unprotected, our children test their customs to some extent in the minds of the people; the frontier between the wild tribes and the new settlers is always somewhat loose and unaccustomed to restraint. In new countries the freewould be safe on the streets from the into restraint. In new countries the free-done that is sometimes taken, and so makers, one of whom was moral and dodone that is sometimes taken, and so much boasted in by the unruly, is really mestic in his habits, the other three were given to tippling. While the young man sought in his leisure the company of her who was to be his future wife, the three spent their hours in the drinking place. mestic in his habits, the other three were given to tippling. While the young man sought in his leisure the company of her who was to be his future wife, the three spent their hours in the drinking place. By and by the young man got a small place of business as his own, then married, prace of pusiness as his own, then married, and as he saved money he had a modest, comfortable dwelling; he sometimes in the evening found the time and the means to give his wife a drive over the city. The three companions stitled and the city of the cit Christians, but Christians thoroughly in place of business as his own, then married, earnest, and we have to thank God that and as he saved money he had a modest, earnest, and we have to thank God that the abounding presence of evil usually draws forth earnest piety to meet it. While Chicago has an unenviable notoriety for wickedness, yet it is well known that nowhere is the Christian life of God's people more decided, nowhere is there more self-denying, brave, consistent there more self-denying, brave, consistent there were self-denying, brave, consistent the self-denying that the self-denying that can take the saved money he had a modest, and as he saved money he had a modest he h work done for Christ. Now, I do not speak of our city or our North-West as being noted for the strength of the forces of evil. It is far otherwise; we have a quiet Sabbath, and our visitors notice the successful employer of labour should divide with them, because originally he was no better than they were. Giving the was no better than they were. Giving the successful employer of labour should divide with them, because originally he was no better than they were. Giving the successful employer of labour should be was no better than they were originally he was no better than they We have a most orderly, church going, and in general, moral people; and
we thank God for this. But yet if Christening to society. Brethren, we may not

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ments that turned more of the power of steam to a useful purpose. Now this is exactly what we want in the Christian Church. There is a vast supply of power, but it is not utilized, and the only way in which it can be used is by each soul having more warmth and more intensity.

I say to begin with, why have we taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. Dods out of the pulpit and put taken Dr. The oath of supremacy why have we taken him? For Dr. Dods can say, as Haliburton said when the Synod of Fife took him from short that faith," sava Foater. "That is not utilized, and the only way in why have we taken him? For Dr. Dods can say, as Haliburton said when the Synod of Fife took him from short that faith," sava Foater. "That is godly Richard Cameron, as consenting matter to the most competent judications are longing parties to such a thing. I don't care anything about the letter of the Constitution, there's the fact. We have not raised this question. It is a society alien to this question. It is a society alien to this question. It is a society alien to the pulpit to put him into this varence saying "My heart and my firsh crieth out for the living God," that God will visit His people. Brethren there is one world civilization, but unfortunately recognized as a priest told me the other day, accepted as its advanced guard by stands out among his brethren as a conspicuously gifted man. Intellect is not question on us. S rip the question of all of us. Let not any one think, oh! of all of us. Let not any one think, oh! other people of the country for these first and best thing, intellect is a noble the Church is moving along well enough. funds, all the funds of the general Gov. and a fruitful possession. And a fine intel-

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nial of the saints in all ages, by the suitering and redeeming work of Christ him shown in the s is the salvation of our community from is honest, works hard for a living is doing an honourable thing. Whether it be with mind, or body, whether with brain or hand, all honour to the man that does an honest day's work. And this is what our country needs. Some men are deserting to, and the General Assembly has only which we hope to meet this great evil

> have been the pastor and the friend of his devoted people all the time; and then, as if that were not enough, to have all the time worked steadily at classical and canonical learning, till he is a recognized authority wherever first-class work
> enters; to have laid up that immense
> amount of general literary and scholarly
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> AT Vitalised Air for Palaises Extraction. knowledge that every capable student associates with the name of our new Pro-fessor; and then to be able to set his knowledge forth under a style that few of our practised literary men can equal-all that argues an industry, as well as a capacity it is impossible to overpraise. The very sight of Dr. Dods' shelves overwhelms me; and looking at these, 1 continually say: "Am I indeed the bosom friend of such a scholar and such a masterful man?" Richard Baxter says in his "Reformed Pastor": "The Pairness and equal rights must lie at the next sin that I shall mention that we are fairness and equal rights must lie at the foundation of any vigourous public life. There is no hope of a strong national life not so seriously, unreservedly, and involves the people units in refusing anecial dustriously lay out ourselves in the work of their understandings, and for fitting them for their luture work. Some men have no real delight in their studies, but take only now and then an hour at them as an unwelcome task which they are forced to undergo, and are glad when they are from under their yoke. Many ministers study only to compose their ser-mons, and very little more. When there are so many books to be read, and so many matters that we should all be acquainted with, certainly, brethren," adds the author of the "Saint's Rest,"

> > wits, critics, and theologians of the day as fanatical, Calvinistical, Methodistical. Dr. Dods has told the whole world that foremost among the first books that contributed to make him the man he is was "The Life of Henry Martyn;" for he learned from it, in his own words, "The reality of consecration, and the strength and ceaseless growth in holiness which re sult from it." And shall not the man be enthusiastically welcomed in the New College of Edinburgh, who, the other day wrote thus of its great Principal? "No one who knew Cunningham, and studied under him, could fail to be permanently convinced of the fruitfulness of the his torical method in theology, or could live to misunderstand Calvinism, or sympathise with its ignorant defamers." Pathers and brethren, I greatly rejoice that, under a style that almost surpasses John Foster's

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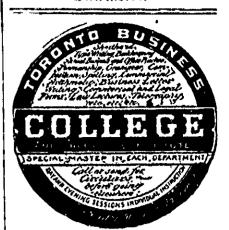
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class, but telling them that whatever their

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"I never hear a good doctrinal sermon nowadays," complained one of our people lately. Well, I expect that our new Professor will not be content with teaching his classes. "Thicken your exhortation with doctrine," said Thomas Goodwin to the students of his day in Oxford. And our students will be told and taught, not only to interest their hearers in the genesie, and growth, and leafage, and auperannuated. genesis, and growth, and leafage, and rind of doctrine, but to abound in their reaped from our modern, historical, and evolutionary methods of work. Let both our lectures and cur evangelistic addresses be more thickened with Apostolic doc-

111. There are one or two mistakes that our new Professor is not unlikely to fall into in entering on his academical tall into in entering on his accountant, he remembered how his tutor infused himself of its contents. I fear, expect far too much from his stu- discipline into the members of his I fear, expect far too much from his students. He has done, and will continue to do so much for them, that he may well expect too much from them in return. But he must remember that, as his own Foster says, "True religien may have a vital connection with a weak mind." He may say to us who keep the doors of his class that weak minds have no business was that which he heard Chalmers dethere. And, no doubt, it is one of the dangers of our Church that so many weak minds, as soon as they come to have any minds, as soon as they come to have any vital connection with true religion, immediately think that they are called to be ministers. How to deal with such men is still an unsolved problem in Presbyter
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is still an unsolved problem in Presbyteries, in examination boards, and in Senatuses. But after we have done our best to weed his class of all incompetent and indolent men, Dr. Dods will still find that the love for serious study, and the ab lity to grapple with the serious questions that arise continually in such a class, is not common even among our best students.

Our friend has made the mistake already of thinking that, because men are nominally students, and are popularly supposed to be theologiane, therefore they are all as slive as he is, and as much are all as slive as he is, and as much occapied with the deepest questions of New Testsment schelarship; and he may, very nature ity, make the same disappointing discovery in his very first class. He must try, therefore, to remember that, though they have chosen Scripber that, though they have chosen Scripture and theology as their life-work, they ture and theology as their life-work, they

time an outside one-has already beset our popular friend. Men who love nerther his Church nor the truth he has been raised up to teach, are at present crowding round our triend, and making him their champion and their boast. Yes; our new Professor is broad, as the misleading and ir jurious word is; but his depth. His breadth goes out on a plane as much higher than theirs as his depth goes down deeper than theirs. But because his studies and his style have sometimes led him to say some things that sounded to their ears not unlike their own and their champion. A passing misunderstanding also with some of his own brethren has, for the mement, made Dr. Dods an immense'y popular man in quarters where popularity and patronal e must be a sufficient chastisement and a re. I humiliation. But as time goes on, and his true and untarnished loyalty to his Church, her Scriptures, and her standards comes more clearly out, may we not hope that the authority of his judgment truth?

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls; and prosperity within thy palaces."—British Weekly.

UNVEILING DR. CHALMERS'S BUST.

SCOTLAND'S Westminster Abbey must be sought for neither in Edinburgh nor Glasgow, but on the summit of a richlywooded though rugged crag, situated half way between the historic town of Stirling and the modern spa of Bridge-

Commence of the form of the second of the se

before the battle of Stirling Bridge. A year, and 53 licentiates, as against 40 tast gigantic statue of the hero of Scotland. The Assembly has ten bodies of trus-occupies a prominent position over the trees and 42 committees.

entrance to the building, but in the statuary hall at the top of the tower other Scotchmen than he have fitting memorial. Prior to Tuesday, August 6th, marble busts of some eight of Scot ments i gifts may be, that the moral quali- land's most famous sons had found a ties of industry, intelligence, love of truth, and openness to admit it will keep any minister from ever becoming 1 id or Chalmers—was added to the number. Chalmers—was added to the number. The proceedings were noteworthy from their being taken part in by the present Moderators of the Established and Free Churches, and by an ex-Moderator-Dr. Frew-of the United Presbyterian Church. In the prayer which the latter offered he supplicated that that gathering might be the pre-union to the great consummation of Presbyterian union which so many were looking for. Prorind of doctrine, but to abound in their preaching in the very doctrine itself. Let us hope for a speedy and abiding return, in all our gifted young preachers, to more doctrinal and experimental preaching.

Charles Rogers, the state of whose the state of whose the state of whose the state of the state o doctrinal and experimental preaching. Exposition and lecturing have always been a great feature of our best Scottish preaching, but the doctrinal preaching that lecturing properly leads up to has, of late, been too much neglected. Let the lecturing labour, and the lecturing method lecturing labour. be brought to bear on the Epis les of Paul, ness was combined with genius. Speakand a very rich harvest wil soon be ing of the results of De Chalmers ing of the results of Dr. Chalmers's life-work, Dr. Gloag specially instanced his labours on behalf of the poor. At the close of his address, Dr. Gloag, con-And then, all this will lead up to Personal and Experimental Religion. For she is the queen, she is the true King's lighted his heavers with some and the standard of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some annual content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with some content of the free Church de lighted his heavers with the free Church de lighted his heavers with the lighted his heavers with the free Church de lighted his heavers with the lighted lointly with Dr. Laird, unveiled the daugh'er. Apole getic, introduction, ex-egesis, doctrine—all these are but the honourable women, she alone is all-glori-ous within; her raiment is of wrought knew Dr. Chalmers very well, and had knew Dr. Chalmers very well, and had a great deal to do with him. His divmers's professorship at Edinburgh, and book, as he was desirous of informing

> REV. ANDREW MACAPEE, for some time assistant to Rev. Dr. Johnson, Townsend street, Belfast, has been ordained assistant and successor to Rev. magh. Mr. McCaldin suffered in the was driven out of his church at Port railway accident near Portadown on the Patrick in the days of prelatic persecu-

class. No student ever absented him-

self from Dr. Chalmers's class if he were well. Dr. Laird related his ex-

periences of Chalmers as a preacher

and an orator, and declared that the

liver in Edinburgh on Catholic Eman-

cipation. Lord Jesseys was present,

are not all his equals, either in ability of the Irish Presbyterian Church, Rev. or in seriousness of mind. We do not expect him to make all his students his to preach in 1846, and after this top to preach in 1846, and after this preach in 1846, an Another highly-esteemed minister, expect nim to make all life a decline distance of to preach in 1846, and after thirty-two occurs in love of books, in love of to preach in 1846, and after thirty-two occurs work; in love of truth, and in loyalty to years of incessant labour his health gave of the standard of the standa work; in love of truth, and in loyalty to it. We only want him to make them, as near as may be, good ministers of the New Testament, men attempting faithfully, righ ly to divide the Word of Truth.

Another danger and d fficulty—and this time an outside one—has already beset of the size of the of the Reformed Churches.

REV. J. FIDDES, who has been appointed to succeed Rev. J. Mackay as pastor of the Free Church at St. Kilda. entered on his lonely charge recently. Although the steamer by which he breadth is not theirs any more than his travelled reached the island on Sunday morning, the islanders assembled on the shore in great force and welcomed their new minister very cordially, two of the men-shouldering his luggage and leading the way to his temporary ladging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes of Derry in 1688, and has been the pathe shore in great force and welcomed unhallowed language about Holy Scrip- lodging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes of Derry in 1688, and has been the pature, they have held him up as their ally conducted a Gaelic service, and later rent of several congregations. Rev. lodging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes of Derry in 1688, and has been the palodging. Immediately after Mr. Fiddes conducted a Gaelic service, and later on one in English for the benefit of the visitors to the island. In the evening visitors to the island. In the evening another Gaelic service was held.

Of Derry in 1688, and has been the payour treatment; suffice to say I am entirely oured of Catarrh and Chronic Headache of long standing. I cheerfully recommend your treatment to all, especially to the dramatic profession. I am glad to learn you matic profession. I am glad to learn you another Gaelic service was held.

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RELATIVE to a report on the examination of students presented in Ayr Free Presbytery, a discussion arose on the examination of students presented in Ayr Free Presbytery, a discussion arose on the examination of the course of which I orden Golde departing from the essential state of the essential property of the course of which I orden Golde departing from the essential state of the essential property of the essential prope

of-Allan. On this island cliff, where

Memories Immortal hover round
The bold, time horoured crag, which now enthrones
The guardian genius of his native land
there was built, between the years 1861-9, what is known as the Wallace monument. The monument, which monument. The monument, which owed its inception to Dr. Charles owed its inception to Dr. Charles of pel, being the largest number for many dom. baronial tower, and rears its crown- years. During the year, 21 ordinations shaped head over 200 feet above the took place and eight installations, and rock on which it stands. The fitness three ministers were appointed to misof the site consists in the fact that sionary work. Fourteen ministers died Abbey Craig formed the camping during the year. There are now 39 ground for Wallace's army on the night assistant ministers, as against 40 last

Special Botices.

MR. T. MOWER MARTIN, R.C.A., has gone to the Rocky Mountains on a sketching tour. He will spend two or three months sketching and studying the magnificent scenery there. During his absence, his pictures, amongst which are some very fine works, will be on exhibition and for sale, at moderate prices, at the Golden Easel, 316 Yonge Street. Call and see them. Exhibition room open from ten to five.

Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost, of Brooklyn, has been offered the pastorate of Cleremont Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Scotland, with a salary of

REV. WILLIAM M. TRAILL, M.A., who was recently licensed by the Pres bytery of Ayr, has been appointed assistant in St. David's Established Church, Edinburgh.

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During his late visit to England, Bradford with a copy of the Bible in In the LIVE STOCK DEPARIMENT Persian on behalf of the Society of TWO-THIRDS INDEMNITY Friends, and through his interpreter said inity course was taken under Dr. Chall he would have pleasure in reading the LOSS OF LIVE STOCK

MISS KATE DREXEL, the wealthy young Philadelphian, who recently en-tered the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, on Webster street, Pittsburg, Pa., has decided to build a college for the exclusive use of coloured people. Archbishop Ryan suggested the scheme and the college will be established in Philadelphia.

public address in ancient or modern have unanimously resolved to reinstate times ever made the impression that Rev. James Stuart as a licentiate of the speech has made." Dr. Laird closed Church. Mr. Stuart, it will be rememby remarking, while he pointed to the bered, has agreed to withdraw his book bust, "That's a splendid likeness of him."—Christian World. from publication, and he has expressed his willingness to subscribe ev unimo the doctrines of the Confession.

The foundation-stone of a new church at Anahilt, County Down, was laid recently. The congregation is one of the oldest in Ireland. The first minister was Rev. John McBoom, who tion, and fled to Ireland for safety, and for a time worked as a farm labourer in the place where he resumed his ministerial functions.

John Mader, Mahone Bay, informs us that he was cured of a very severe attack of theu matism by using MINARD'S LINIMENT.

THE church at Aughnacloy, Ireland, which has been rebuilt at a cost of £1,300, was re-opened by Rev. R. I. Lynd, ex-Moderator of the General As

the subject during the course of which | London Globe, departing from the essen-Rev. J.W. Findlay said he believed their tial principals of the Quaker body. brethren, the Wesleyan Methodists, "These unquakerly Puritan fads," as hope that the authority of his phogenent were wise in seeing that a man's personal he boldly describes them, were allowed and the attractiveness of his character were wise in seeing that a man's personal he boldly describes them, were allowed and the attractiveness of his character religion was the first thing. He thought at an early period to fasten upon may yet win over many of such men also religion was the first thing. He thought at an early period to fasten upon specialty. No drugs or Actina upon the knowledge and the love of the free Church took these things too Quakerism as excrescences that untimely suitation and one treatment free. much for granted. Kev. W. M. Mac-cramped and gricvously injured the ingregor expressed the opinion that quest fluence of the society as a special extions about personal religion were apt ponent of religious freedom. For to become formal, and Rev. M. Hutch- genuine Quakerism consists in an alison objected to Mr. Findlay's sug- most unexampled deliverance from ungestion that the Presbytery should un due restraints, either of creed, religious gestion that the Presbytery should under the detailed of students in that respect. He had not the slightest Quakers have recently declined to that respect.

Chargeon under under our political party. English They are simple, effective and guaranteed to give attifaction. They are made by our allow a creed to be forced upon them THE minutes of the Irish General Assembly have just been published. The volume is much more than a report of the proceedings of the late meeting. Much interesting and valuable information concerning the Church, its congregations and ministers is sun, and an analysis of the late of the proceedings of the late of the procee

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Indicate the control of the late Mrs.

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The Society will ac upon the said resolution on or after the 20th day of October next

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889

REV. DR. McTavish, pastor of Central church city, having returned after a few weeks holidays in Prince Edward's Island occupied his own pulpit last Sabbath. AT a crowded meeting in Morristown, township of Puslinch, August 15 h. Rev.

convenient in this city of churches. It is estimated that the total cost will be about \$70,000. It will not be ready for occupation until next spring. In the meantime services are being held in Convocation

Hall, Knox College.

the Association just formed still greater ever, is soon relieved by coughing up the results may be anticipated. At the communion dispensed on the 18th inst. nine to the cough is a mere rasping effort.

The cough is a mere rasping effort to. persons were received into the membership of the Church.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE- so slight as hardly to attract the attention yiew: "A special meeting of the Presbytery of Hamilton was held within the
church at Smithville for the purpose of
inducting the Rev. W. M. Cruickshank
into the pastoral charge of Smithville and
mucous half a dozen times. At intervals
will adult to Joseph F. Taylor, Evg., of
into the pastoral charge of Smithville and
mucous half a dozen times. At intervals
windoor.

C. Angle There were large attendance. the entire service being most interesting.
The Rev. Dr. MacIntyre, of Beamsville, as Moderator of Session, presided. The sermon was preached by the Rev. R. MacKinght, B.A., of Dunnville, and was great-trous consequences to which it is commonly thought to be nervous or asthmatic.

This disease is generally neglected unsupported in the disasting through the Rev. R. MacKinght, B.A., of Dunnville, and was great-trous consequences to which it is not a support to the Rev. Dr. MacKinght, B.A., of Dunnville, and was great-trous consequences to which it is not a support to the Rev. Dr. MacKinght, B.A., of Dunnville, and was great-trous consequences. sermon was preached by the Rev. R. MacKnight, B.A., of Dunnville, and was greatly enjoyed by those privileged to hear it.
Rev. W. P. Walker, of Binbrook, addressed the newly inducted pastor, and
Rev. W. J. Penman, of Blackheath, the
people. Both addresses abounded in
good practical advice. In the evening a
reception was tendered Mr. Cruickshank
by his people, in the Agricultural Hall,
the largest in the place, which was comfortably filled; the members of sister
churches turning out in goodly numbers.
Alter ample juscice had been done to the
many good things provided by the ladies

till it becomes lost sight of in the disastitous consequences to which it leads.

The symptoms are commonly referred to
stomach, liver, or other derangements,
and the lungs entirely overlooked. If the
patient calls, he attention of his doctor
to the cough or oppressed breathing, he is
so almost certainly assured that "the
lungs are sound," and in "no danger of
consumption"—that it is hardly surprising if he overlooks the important fact
that no examination has been made of the
lungs, and the doctor is only guessing at
their state.

Most coughs of long standing are of many good things provided by the ladies to refresh the inner man, a very fine programme was rendered to the great delight of all present. The newly inducted pastor, Rev. Wm. Cruickshank, occupied the chair most acceptably. Addresses were given by Revs. Messrs. Penman, Mac. Robert Hunter, M.D. Robert Hunter, M.D. Robert Hunter, M.D. McR. E. Robertson, of South Norwich.

McR. E. Robertson.—At Caledon, on McR. E. Robertson.—At Caledon, on Mugust 14th, by the Rev. D. C. Housack, M.A., I.L. B., of Orangeville, Thomas Mo Kee, of Mulmur, to Maggie Robertson, of Consumption.

Robert Hunter, M.D. Deaths.

McDonald.—At Dalhousle, Restigouche, McDonald.—At Dalhousle, Restigouche, Usay, of Thorold, and Eastman of Smithwille. The church choir under the leadership of Mr. A. M. Paterson, also gave
some fine choruses. The instrumental
music was well attended to by the Smithwille orchestra who were present and gave
some excellent p'eces, their leader. M. D.

Bay St., Toronte, Aug. 1st., '89.

Note.—Dr. Hunter's pamphlet, giving only daughter of Daniel McDonald, aged 17
years.

Empress.

E wille orchestra who were present and gave be consulted personally at 73 Bay street some excellent peeces, their leader, Mr. J. by such as desire treatment or his opinion copeland, meeting with a flattering reception at his rendition of 'The Mocking Bird.' Mr. Cruickshank begins his pas-torate in Smithville and St. Ann's under

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BEYORR leaving for his new charge, Driaware, London Presbytery, Rev. R. McIntyre of Hamilton Presbytery, Rev. R. McIntyre of Hamilton Presbytery, was presented by the Dundas St. confrigation with a purse of money and an address.

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