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DOST THOU LOSE COURAGE. HEART?

Dost live thy courage, heart? The way is

Ling.
The tangle deep;
Ere on the mountain height thou canst breathe

free. The path most steep

Behlud thee hes the music of sweet birds That sing in spring?
Above thee soon shall cleave the unshidowed

The eagle's wing.

streams. Art thou atherst? the clear spring, that shine on Alpine

slope Their life is nursed. Firem unto thee the great woods sadly filled With loneliness? Above the tree-line shall their silence deep

No more oppress. Art tired, poor heart? and findst it hard t breathe

The rare, strong air?
It feeds the frai est flowers of the heights And keeps them fair.

the gray mists that sweep the barren peaks

Thy warm blood chill?
In heaven the sun, above the wind-blown wreck, Is shiping still.

Beat softly, beart; not swiftly to the east Paradoles not bies than strong desire, shall

What great beights keep. Take courage heart ; the night will come a

And thou canet rest-

Soft is the pillow of the moss that lies On high hill's breast. And when morn comes it shall be earth no

more;
Softly shall shine

The Paradise thy tears so long have dimmed Its glory thine.

For the PRESSYTERIAN MEVIEW.

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS

OKYTHENSHORTER ....

The Manual of the State of the

wenn if an old-fashioned Christian is of several times in the New tament, whom it would be good for araff to copy, wille may have been the iaborious pastor of a large congregadishonouring and degrading. But it is would send them tumbling down like a tient but we do not know. Perhaps he said to be essential, not only for drivers toy house. Many have so fallen and the said to be essential, not often for clerks have never been repaired, and are now pried elder, carefully tending the flock; ed by the public that the system of the bricks are laid in soft mud, and so management should be such ar to the houses soon crumble and fall. In ministering the temporal affairs of the make villamy impossible. This means all parts of the city whole squares are thereing and entering a good standing that the bank should be conducted as found covered with mounds and heaps and great boldness in the faith of Christ, if any one of its trusted officials might of rubbish, the remains of former dwelbut we are not told so. He may have at any moment become a robber. ling houses. Old as the present Ujjain only been a humble member of the There is no arithmetic by which to estimate is. there is Church, but we are not sure.

There is one thing, however, we are of the Lord, but a diligent and faithful, and successful labourer. He was a midn who put all his heart into his work Ma Gideon's three hundred. And he high at it too, notwithstanding all the disculties that arose. He did not do his work by fits and starts, nor was he seal was such that it could not be tional influences develop conscience,

wide world. We are not surprised to hear that tauch a labourer was greatly beloved by viduals. He remarked that the golden the faithful servants of Jesus. Paul regiling him "A dear fellow-servant," make the most money. This is an age care to whom his whole heart was drawn: this good man is, that he was sharing porations have no conscience," it is the prison of the aged apostle, in order to comfort him. He was a man that forget that stealing by a corporation is followed the Lord fully, and counted it just as much stealing as if done by any an honour to be a partaker with Paul common thief, and every rascal engagin the sufferings of Christ, that he ed in the villainy is as much to blame might also be a sharer in the glory that as if he were the only one. should follow.

if you know the kind Security mades if you know the kind Children work to which this good hit appeals 3 devoted himself? We Mevoted himsel(? We may be sure that he abounded in every good work as he had opportunity; but at of his work which was the root of all the rest, and gave them all their ings not because of his own goodness,

and unchanging goodness. Prayer, in short, was the great work in which

Epaphris excelled. In these days we sorely need more Christians of the Epaphras pattern, men of prayer, men of God. May they be multiplied everywhere, and there will

be no need for putting the question, "How can we make a prayer meeting interesting?" I have heard it said again and again, "You cannot get people to come out to a mere prayer meeting, and this was urged as a reason why the Week of Prayer with which the year commencer, should be turned into a week of preaching. Alas for the work of Christ in any place, if the spirit of Epophras dies out. If we hive in an atmosphere of prayer, it will be our delight to unite our petitions with throne of grace. But first of all we must take delight in private prayer. af With each step fainter grows the voice of we do not find in this our joy, and the oldest cities in India, and the Hin- | see men and women, -many of them devout heart than prayerless provers.

Paul tells us to desire earnestly the river that flows past the city. greater gifts. One of the very greatest is power in prayer. This can only be attained by our giving ourselves wholly to it, like Epaphras. If more Christians were anxious to excel in this work, all the other work would be better done. No one can hinder us in this work but never feed our pride and epoil us. It is far more pleasing to the numan heart to take a prominent place in the outward work of the Church than to go into our closets, and shut to the door, and pray to our Father in secret; but the latter, which was the work of Epiphras, is what yields the best results. Remember this when you say, "Prajer is an offering up of our desires to God, for things agreeable to His will, in the name of Christ, with confession of our sins, and thankful acknowledgment of Hismercies."

VALUE OF CONSCIENCE. IT is often said that the Church suffers great injury and loss from the misconduct of unworthy members. This is true; but the loss is trifling compared with the incalculable loss which the Millions are expended yearly in the detection and punishment of crime. and safe-guards against thievery. In

some departments this kind of machin- The houses are pour, old and rickety. ery is so conspicuous that it appears ever told that he preached a sermon. and cashiers. Whenever a bank is rob only great heaps of bricks and earth. Hessiay have been a reverend and retimate merely the financial loss and waste which the world suffers from the same of, he was no idler in the vineyard lack of conscience in that class of just outside the walls of the present

class known as criminals.

At the last monthly meeting of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, Mr. George May Powell of Philadelphia, reat' a paper on the gianched, and his sympathies went cut which is the only foundation for sound tersteds all who loved the Lord Jesus, commercial conditions; and whatever shether in Colosse or Hierapolis or in the stiffes or benumbs such conscience is at enmity with the best financial and political interests of nations and indirule, seen on its exclusively sorded side, make the most money. This is an age of corporations—corporations for transand no wonder that Paul should thue portation and trade, for manufactures thouk, for the last thing we are told of and even for agriculture. Now if "corbecause individuals who manage them

Prevention is better than cure. Influences tending to cultivate consci- as you may imagine, when I tell you ity and State, are first-class investments. City, Home and Foreign Missions, Sabhath schools, Y. M. C. A., and W. ing, are the greatest known factors of national wealth. Railway chiefs have there is much disease and sickness Church required, and which God had far more for a given wage expenditure. promised to bestow. He asked these On the other hand, every dollar's worth of intoxicants exported or used for because of the merits of Jesus drink at home kills one hundred dollars. This year an effort is being made to drink. He honestly and aincerely conworth of legitimate commerce and improve and clean the streets, and we home many sins and shortcomings home manufacture. Conscience has hope there may be less sickness. This worth of legitimate commerce and improve and clean the streets, and we

Mission Work.

UJJAIN. A MISSIONARY TELLER TO THE Review CHILDREN

My DEAR CHILDREN, +- Let me tell you something about Ujjun, one of the stations of our Central Indian Mission. Phelate Mr. Murray chose this city as the centre of his labours for Christ. But God called him to Heaven a few months atter he began his work. The care of this station has fallen on me, in addition to that of my own station, Neemuch. Bit I hope soon to be relieved take Mr. Murray's place. Utjain is

A VERY OLD CITY.

those of our fellow-Christians at the as anyone would judge looking at the peace, and comfort, and strength, our dus think it a very holy place. Many featne'd and well-dressed - wearing public prayer will be a vain show, and people come here from all parts of precious ornaments of gold and silver.

There are many temples, big and little, built along the banks, from which broad stone stairways lead to the It is believed to be the image of a god water's edge. Here every morning hundreds, and during the big melas, or festivals, thousands of people come to bathe and worship their idols. I have cold weather, fanned in the hot weather, ourselves. This is a work that will gone in front of the idol temples, and sitting down on the steps among the people, to d them of the blood of Jesus which cleanses from all sin. They like usually to hear bout Jesus and the waof salvation, but they do not wish to become Christians. They say, "Jesus may save you, but our gods can save us." And so they go on washing their bodies and praying to their horrid

#### THE CITY DESCRIBED.

As we go into the city we see that it has all around it a stone wall in which are narrow holes all along the top, through which the soldiers of the city used to point their guns and try to kill their enemies who came to attack and plunder the place. We enter the city by a gateway with great folding Goots covered with huge spikes. And now what do we see? Not wide streets, world suffers from the same cause, and paved walks, and pretty houses, and gardens. In Bombay and Poona

are required solely to provide cheeks walks, in which men, horses, cows, donkeys, dogs,etc, jostle along together. Many look as if the first good breeze

#### is, there is AN OLDER UJJAIN

persons who are not included in the city. But nothing is now to be seen except great mounds of earth where once there were busy streets and many shops and houses. People often dig into these mounds to see what they can liberty. find; sometimes they get coins and "Cash Value of Conscience," in which I jewels, and vessels used in eating and daily, siscouraged and cast down. His he maintained that all morally educa. drinking, and children's toys, etc. It is thought by some that the city was shaken down by an earthquake, but more probably it was destroyed by a fall the present city, as the river bed is not much below the level of the city. The people build much stronger and better houses for their idols' than they do for themselves. These are usually built of stone and morter; some of the n were left standing when the city was destroyed hundreds of years ago. They are still standing but are mostly now underground. The people now think they were built there by the gods themseives, and tell many curious and silly stories about them. Ujjain is

A VERY DIRTY CITY are no drains of any kind, oxen, cows, dogs, geese, wander about all day, and all kinds of filth from the houses are wood could not be had to burn the bodies, for you know the Hindus burn

bodies of the people as well as teach say that to one who had lived the greater begin applograting or defending Christa dispensary opened, in which a Christlan native doctor gives medicine to marly fifty people daily. But a Christian the hearts of the people are

AIGRE FOUL THAN THEIR STREETS.

Men and women may be seen going about naked and many think them vely holy for doing so. The most shameful things are done in the name of religion. But what else can you expect. They do not know the true and holy God, but are worshippers of Idols and false gods. What Paul says by the coming of another missionary to labout idolaters in the first chapter of Romans is true to the letter of most of the people were. You have no idea how Giplish and wicked people become who. great numbers of houses lying in ruins lossaking the true God, worship idols, everywhere. It is said to be one of a m sure it would make you said to there are few things more painful to the India to try to wash away their sins by bowing before ugly stone images and bathing in the muddy waters of a little calling them their god. In an old and very large temple there is kept

#### AN IMAGE OF COLD.

who Is very cruel and delights in killing and destroying. This image is very care ally attended to-clothed in the regularly fed, put to sleep at night, and waked in the morning, and occasionally Brahmins to wait upon it. I was told list enclosure that nearly surrounds the tank of dirty, slimy water in front of nichted! Brahmins wash and bathe and chant their prayers. No European is DETwo or three times in the year the an American nod. indige is put in a polki and carried on the shoulders of four men through the play attended by a band of soldiers form its guard of honour. The government expense, and has nothing to but ride out in procession with the last two or three times a year. But bell gods of mud, and stone, and siles gand gold, there are many

THEN THINGS WORSHIPPED.

and howing low before a cow? But this is done all over India every day.

think that if you kill a fly, or a worm, or a dog, you are as bad as if you killed a man. A few days ago a poor man in Ujjiin was taken to the police office and fined two rupees for beating a mad tivated by the blandness and suavity of had beaten a man probably no notice it dawns upon you th would have been taken of it.

There are many poisonous snakes in people fear them very much, and worto please them by pouring milk into their holes for them to drink.

One day last week a woman in the city was b'tten by a cobra and died in a few moments; but what do you think was done with the snake. It was carefully secured in a basket and taken out into the courtry where it was set at

Do you not pity these poor people who live in such folly and sin? How Saviour and God the Heavenly Father? great rising, during the rains, of the not as bad as they are. Won't you over which flows p. t it. Some people pray for them and help to send them but is neglecting to inquire into the give yourselves for Christ's work and come out here to preach Jesus to the put it more strongly, falsehood and impeople of India.

Yours sincerely, Ujiain. W. A. WILSON.

### IMPRESSIONS OF JAPAN.

[To the Editor of the PRESETTERIAN REVIEW.]] Sin,-I have not hurried my letter,

promised to you, owing to two reasons: one, that I have been kept very busy since coming here; the other, that in giving any views upon missionary work and prospects, I wished to give such ence in the individual, and so in communithat in the narrow streets where there as would not be formed by ten days' or a fortnight's stay in the country, but views that would have grown upon me but of the millions of the toilers it cerby living among this people for a tainly is not true. Another common the Holy Spirit singles out one peculiar C. T. U. work, next to pure home train- thrown out to be trampled down. You reasonable length of time. It is nearly idea has been that, in this land, at will not wonder when I tell you that four months since I arrived in this nearly every street corner, would be beautiful land. My work has been met students of modern free-thought wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and that in consequence all who come power and beauty. It was his habit found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., here. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., here. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., here. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., here. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., here. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors, and successful found it pays to support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors are support Y. M. C. A., bere. About three years ago, during a wholly in Tokyo. These two factors are support Y. M. C. A., your readers; for, although, by this ity. One of Canada's keenest meta-time, I have formed some pretty strong physicians once said when referring to their dead instead of burying, as we do. views upon missions in this country, a sermon on philosophy. "The people yet, of course, they are liable to change do not need philosophy, they need the tress in these inland districts will be whenever increased light warrants it.

Gospel." This is infinitely more true intense during many months to come.

portion of his life in the beautiful unduportion of his tite in the bestimer and the Selkirks inspire him be "Preach the Gospel and ignore pullosophy". Pullosophy is a magnificant European doctor is much needed. But for the firs time upon the "e.crlasting hills," mary of them crested with eter nal snows. The most adequate description I could give would be far short of reality, and I can only advise you to take the trip yourself, with this suggestion that you take the mountain section in stages, the better to appreciate the scenery.

Our party was largely missionary. Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald, of the Canadian Methodist Church, were returning to Japan; Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Smith and Miss Sutherland, of the Presbyterian Church, were going to China; Miss Pearson, Brantford; Mr. Moore, of Victoria University, and myself, vere "new comers" to Japan. Dr. an 1 Mrs. Smith suffered a good deal from sea sickness-in fact, Dr. Mucdonald, Miss Sutherland and nivself were the only good sailors of the crowd. To hasten on, we started Aug. 1, sailed for thirteen days and twenty hours, the fastest trip on record, and arrived in Yokohama, Aug. 16. Immediately we separated-God only knows whether to meet again or not-they to a very heavy work in Honan, we to no less important work in Japan.

First impressions of Japan and Jap anese life are decidedly delightful. The daintiness, the toy-like look of nearly taken out for an airing. It has many everything, the houses, the rooms, the dishes, the people, the cars, the gardens, that about 200 live in the open sied- are so engaging. The politeness of the people, too, is almost overpowering to matter of-fact Canadians. Just imagine the temple; here all day long almost seeing two Japanese bowing to each other with break-neck bows, not merely once, but repe ting it as many as five alliered to enter the temple or even to times, while the whole performance is go and the water lest he should pollute not equivalent in sincerity, perhaps, to

I arrived in Japan in the most trying time of the year. It was excessively hot for a while and September was undely regiment is fed and clothed at dampness of the climate here is phenomenal. The air is saturated with moisture, and now, in December, with beautiful bright warm days, the nights stipends. are very cold, with a coldness that pierces to one's bones!" I wear now, and have been wearing for about two

cent study, and no one values it more than !, but it has is proper place, and people who stand in such sad need of regeneration as the Japanese need not philosophical discussion, but Christ-like preaching of the Gospel, of the truth, and of the fact that 'The wages of sin is death." I shall probably tefer to tills again in my next letter and also to the subject of Church union in this

I have been delighted when reading the REVIEW at the constantly increasing interest in Missions shown now in Can ada. Of course I was especially in terested in reading of the departure of my dear college friend, John Buchanan, for India. He, with the Misses Scott and Sinclair, who, I see, left Queen's for India but recently, make up eight who have left Queen's for Foreign Mis sion work in about one year-two to Asia Minor, one to China, three to India, and two of us to Japan. It dalights me to see the interest exhibited by the Presbyterians of Canada in Foreign Missions. I do hope and pray that our Methodist Church will at once reach out to China, and in this way utilize the volunteers for mission work, who either have completed or are now completing their medical course at Queen's, Kingston.

The REVIEW is always a welcome visitor. A Methodist Missionary to whom I send it says: "Thanks for the PRISBYTERIAN REVIEW. I like the attention they give to missions. We Methodists may well envy the Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian students their missionary spirit." believe that the endless discussion which has been going on in the Christian Guardian for the last six months on the Stationing Committee, would find a quick solution if one-half of the ministers would strike out for China, where there would be no treading on each, other's toes, nor haggling about the best positions every year, as at present, but where all could have a county for a circuit and Christ's promises for

> Paithfully yours, ARTHUR W. BEALL

13 Torii-Zaka, Azabu, Torvo, Jadan

ing people—and, what is more remark-There are many people here who visible nowhere that abject poverty so common in western cities for I am now in the Orient. All have enough, but I think they have not any to spare.

When one comes here first he is capdog that was about to bite him. If he everybody. Little by little, however, is an immense sham. And herein lies, in my mind, one of the greatest perils India whose bite is certain death. The to Christians in this land, the tendency to please these excessively polite ship and pray to them as gods, and try people, combined with an increasing disinclination to call things by their right names-a hoe, a hoe, and a spade, a spade. You cannot help liking the Japanese, but if I (I will speak for myself) do not declare to them the sinfulness of their hearts in Christ like but decisive tones, if I do not proclaim the righteousness of truthfulness and the wickedness of falsehood, if I do not draw sharp tines between right and wrong, and do not show that the immuch they need to know of Jesus the pure cannot see God, I feel that I shall be perjuring myself. How true here It is only because we have the Bible that "every prospect pleases and only and know Jesus the Lord, that we are man is vile!" This is a nation running mad after Western civilization, think that possibly a like fate may be- the Gospel? Surely some of you will cause of its greatness. Truthfulness and purity are minus quantities, or, to purity are unknown quantities in this land—there is no moral conscience here yet, God grant that it may soon be created or awakened ! Pure gold is, however, being found in paying, if not in large quantities; and in the devotion and consecration of these, "Daniel's bands" lies the future development and safety of Japanese Christianity, nay, of Japan itself.

Let me add here that a wide-spread impression has been created throughout Canada that Japan is leaving its "old paths" and is secking modern infidelity. This may be so of the compara-tively small section of the upper classes, worth of legitimate commerce and improve and clean the streets, and we whenever increased agit warrants it.

I suppose that the trip from Whitby of this beautiful wicked country. Be- The Government is not doing anything to Vancouver is now becoming so well and his fellow-Christians, and he lack of it is a power for evil that is immeasurable. It is also a doctor. We hope that say account of ye into all the world and preach the lack of it is a power for evil that is is also a doctor. We hope that say account of ye into all the world and preach the lack of it is a power for evil that is limeasurable. We hope that say account of ye into all the world and preach the lack of it is a power for evil that is limeasurable. We hope that say account of ye into all the world and preach the lack of it is a power for evil that is also a doctor. We hope that say account of ye into all the world and preach the lack of it is a power for evil that is also a doctor. We hope that say account of ye into all the world and preach the lack of it is a power for evil that is also a doctor. We hope that say account of ye into all the world and preach the very outset, I now under water."

news of the death of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Robbins, wife of the Rev. Mr. Robbins, for nearly thirty years a missionary to the Zulus in southern Africa. Seven missionaries in that field studied at Hartford Theological Seminary.

THE monthly meeting of the Canadian McAll Auxiliary, was held in the library of the Y. M. C. A., Toronto, January 3rd, Mrs. E. Blake, presiding. Mrs. Howitt gave a ver instructive Bible-reading, entitled "Thoughts for Christian Workers, appropriate to the New Year," full of thoughtful and suggrative lessons A letter from Miss Grimston, a lady engaged in the McAll Mission, in Paris, was read by Mrs. Matthews. Some extracts from Dr. Pierson's "Crisis of Missions," were read by Miss J. Caven. The treasurer reported \$746.94 of the \$1,000 required for the support of the station; La Rochelle and Rochefort. It is hoped the ladies would endeavour to raise the amount before the annual meeting. which will be held the first Thursday in February. Any wishing to contribute may send to the treasurer, Miss Caven, 238 Victoria street. It was announced that the Auxiliary is endeavouring to arrange to have Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia, address a public meeting in behalf of their work early in February. REV. D. MACGILLIVRAY, of bur

Honan Mission writes from Chefoo:-We wired Mr. Goforth at Pongkin-Chwang, in interior, north of Honan, and received answer that I should come. Hence I am waiting for the first steamship to Tientsin, whence I shall proceed by river or land to Goforth, wife and baby. All here are very well indeed, and hard at the language with good results. I have enjoyed the services here very much, rejoicing greatly in spirit to see Christian Chinese at worship. The Catholics have a large church and convent here in Chefoo. Thousands of refugees are expected in Chefoo during the winter. Fearful times are anticipated. Floods in Honan and Shantung, at different places, and different streams have, so says Dr. Nevius, who lately visited the scene, carried destruction to land and people. The arable soil has been swept away, in many localities, and its place taken taken by sand, unfertile detritus, which has come down from the hills of Manchuria. Be well assured that the dis-

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Where the sweet witing suggests that Ci,
But o'er their silent in cases the conThe wild flower who will store to number.
A few can touch if a mean string.
And now I am a made is with them.
Alas I for those they excessing.
But die will a mean rather them? We count the broken hars that and

Nav. 4 has been the dead alone. Where some has belieften been sead story West of which the control glots tion in treezes week S. D. has incurory fram to I billow, to the first strong man a contown to the glost strong man dews weep to manufer so those school by and pullow.

Test ha been indigive no sign. see whitening lip and lading treeses, to 11 to be pairs on this contrat wine show dropper from Mosery scenshing presses troughing breach or exhoung chord.

every hadden pung were given, Wast endiess an todies were poured, Is said as earth is sweet as heaven the of thende Holme

#### AFTER MANY DAYS.

Two men sat in their tent in India questions to be considered and settled. one Sabbath day. They were out on a missionary tom. The younger of them, India, after taking a thorough medical in evangelizing and saving the millions

To them this Sabbath day, came a native lad, and after the usual saluta- could be computed, not in dollars and tions he asked them if they were Chris | cents, but in the diversion, help and tians. Upon being assured that they were, he said.

"Over in a village a few miles from here is a man who has never seen a white Christian, and he wants you to l come over there and see him

Taking accurate directions as to the way to be taken, the missionaries told the boy that when the sun had somewhat declined they would come over.

Upon reaching the village a few hours later, they were met by an elderly man of venerable appearance, who prostrated himself in the dust at their feet. They raised him, saying, as did Paul and Silas,

"Stand up, we are but men"

"Twenty years ago," said the man, a neighbour of mine went to a Sunday fair at" such a town on the banks of such a river, giving the name of both. 'He brought home a tract given him gratefully received. by a white Christian who was there. He said to me. You may have this tract. I cannot keep it, I cannot do giving. Try the religious newspan as this tract tells me to do; I cannot give up my gods and worship only the God set forth in this tract."

The man received the tract and read it. It contained the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, the Beatitudes, that wonderful verse in John's end," and of printing papers, and in short, the beautiful faith and practice. As he saying to himself, "This is true."

up his idols, and became an experi- land. - Selected. mental and vital Christian. Seven other persons, his neighbours, reading the tract followed his example.

Hearing that there were white Chrisians a few miles away, he sent for hem to hear more or the word That day, or the next, these eight believers were baptized and organized into a church, Bibles and tracts were distributed to them, and they rejoiced greatly

When this was reported to the Board under whose auspices these two men were labouring, the older missionaries eagerly consulted their diaries to see if they could learn who it was that had soved this precious seed. The father of this young physician found in his diary an entry showing that on a certain Sunday, twenty years before, he had visited the town named by the Indian convert, and preached and distributed tracts there. He found also this com-ment on the labours of the day. "The Word preached did not seem to have much effect, but I hope and pray the Lord will send His blessing on the tracts I distributed.—N. Y. Christian

### ALONE-WITH FRIENDS.

THE other evening the family went out and left us alone -the writer's conventional plural meaning only the singular number just now. Yes, we were entirely alone, no one in parlour, kuchen or chamber, only ourself occupying the sitting-room and the entire for it; but cannot we turn it to some There was a hush in the building,

It seemed for a few moments as if the clock never had ticked half so heart of us all, young and old, seeking the sparrows who had built their nests pened. quite so perfect a picture of utter aban- me in,"-only a very little part at first. donment of ease and slumber as now The quiet was not suggestive of loneli before it gets entire possession. Sin ness, however, for the thought was perhaps offers itself as a servant, but swift of utterance, "Now for my soon becomes the master, and the mas-

friends 1 There they were, close at hand, a some with glossy covers inclosing pic tured pages so full and overrunning with interest and information, that a half deven evenings much to understand the could be represented by the control of the surface of the sur half dozen evenings might be profitably wear them are led captive at its will. spent in perusing their delightful con

News from everywhere! Discussions on the most vital topics of the day. Masterly handling of matters and theories in the realms of science.. Rich gleanings from foreign lands, look forward. Mistakes are lessons of Scholarly treatise and fascinating poems, wisdom. The past cannot be chim facts, with deducements from the facts. set forth in a style so skilful as not only White.

to claim the attention, but convince the heart of their truthfulness and value. How could any one be conscious of loneliness in such company?

But just as with all other good things in life, there are those, and they are by no means few in number, who from force of circumscribed affairs are compelled to forego the luxury of scanning these delightful visitors whose weekly entrance to many of our homes, is like the incoming of a bright and honoured guest. The season for gifts, good-will and wishes is right upon us. Many a good man and woman wonders from day to day what would be the most acceptable present to send some worthy and beloved friend. It is desired to select something calculated to give comfort and satisfaction for the longest time possible Possibly the purse of the giver is not so very large, and there are several friends to be remembered at this sterile yet festive season of the

What then will yield the greatest degree of pleasure for the sum to be expended and in the direction in which the gift is to be sent? These are the

Well, suppose the worth as an educator and religious instructor, the amount the son of a missionary, and born in of interest, the beauty of thought, the sweetness of poetry, the charm of well course in this city, had returned to his told stories, the wealth of advortisenative land to co operate with his father ments, the extracts from pulpit and rostrum, suppose the value of all these contained in one paper such as issued from the religious press of to-day, benefit to be derived from its perusal, what, or how much, would the paper be worth!

l'erhaps the most pertinent thing which could be said in reply to this query, would be, try doing without the spicy visitor for a few weeks, and its worth would doubtless stand revealed.

We believe that any appraciative reader of the religious newspaper would unhesitatingly affirm that in mo other direction would the same amount of money begin to purchase the generous supply of mental tood and mirror. ment as is to be found on these class pages. We have seen the experim

tried of sending a good paper at a to some one who longed for the rights lar feast, yet because of the steeling purse had been compelled to do whi out it. It is a gift always welcome,

In giving, any noble minded period will wish to choose something as a present, and when the subscript runs out see if you do not feel den led to renew it, because of the heart thanks, the sincere blessings you for your companionable gitted and of making of books there had the companion mapped that the companion mapped the companion of the companion o thanks, the sincere blessings sand

accepting and obeying the truth he gave adapted to all Christian readers in our

#### THE WORST MASTER IN THE WORLD.

we may learn a lesson.

Once upon a time a miller, shortly after he had lain down for an afternoon's nap, was startled by a camel's nose being thrust in at the door of his

" It is very cold outside," said the camel; "I only wish to get my nose in." The miller was an easy kind of man, and so the nose was let in.

"The wind is very sharp," sighed the camel; "pray allow me to get my neck inside." This request was also allowed, and very soon the neck was thrust in.

"How fast the rain begins to fall! I shall get wet through: will you let me place my shoulders under cover?" This, too, was granted; and so the rest ralk bravely by himself all the camel asked for a little and a little length of the side to the very front. more, until he had pushed his whole body inside the house.

The miller soon began to be put to much trouble by the rude companion he had got in his room, which was not large enough for both, and, as the rain was over, civilly asked him to depart.

"If you do not like it, you may leave," saucily replied the beast; "as for myself, I know I am well off, and shall stay where I am."

This is a very good story we hope the Arabs are all the wiser and better he felt very desolate, but he listened life. good account? We will try to do so.

ter grows into the tyrant, and all who come under its power are its slaves, Friendly Greetings.

WHEN you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your mind, and then The future is yet in your power.

#### TO. 7 THE PUMPER.

Toxy was the minister's pumper He was a little brown boy about twelve years old, with movements as quick and restless as those of a sparrow. His eyes were black and sparkling, his hair was black 100, and it crinkled and curled so close to his head that it hever could be combed out straight.

Every pleasant morning at the stroke of eight, he could be found in the minister's knohen working the pumphandle, vigorously, up and down, exactly ten minutes for the minister fived in a vilage where each house had us own water rupply, and where every one must see to it that his own water tank was keps full. Of course, rainy days the water ran into the tank of its own accord through a small hole in the roof. Such days Cony would miss the sunny kitchen with its savoury odors, and oftentimes a bite of something good to cat , but he would come next nme skipping and whistling, merrier than ever

One Saturday morning while the pumping was going on, the invuster himself walked into the room, and interrupted Tony's lively whistle with the question .

" Fony, do you go to church Sun days ?

"Yes, sir, --- sometimes," answered Pony, "but most generally Main-Dinah wants me to tend to her baby "Well, Tony, we want some one to blow the organ to morrow in church. If Mani Dinah is willing, do you think your arms would be strong enough for

that?" "Y-e-s, s i r," replied Tony, looking at his arms, "but" doubtfully, " don't pump with them

The minister railed and said. "You be on hand early in the church, and some one will show you what to do; and, Tony, the boy who is never late, and who does not get tired and fall asleep will be paid fifty cents every week for blowing the organ."

"Yes, sir," said Tony with a grin and his black eyes glistened, and his little round button of a nose almost disappeared behind his thick upper lip as he showed all his teeth. I nut morning you may be sure he gave one hundred full extra strokes to the pumphandle.

That's how Tony came to belong to the church. Week days he pumped in the minister's kitchen; Sundays, he pumped in the minister's church, and he thought he was of almost as much importance there as the minister himself,-and wasn't he, if he faithfully performed the work God had given f ob ot mid

He had been pumping the organ for nearly two months, when one bright Sunday morning, as he walked along the aisle to go up to his place by the side

stood a little table, and on it Deacon Lawrence was arranging four plates of broken bread and four tall silver goblets. Over it all he carefully laid a pure white cloth, and then-and then, nothing,only from his corner by the organ Tony could see that some of the people came THE Arabs have a fable from which in church with quieter steps than usual, and that they looked serious glanced toward the covered table. The Organist, too, played low solemn music until the minister stood up and said

" Let us pray." Tony listened to all the minister said that morning, for he thought per haps he would tell about the table with the bread upon it. When he asked all those who wished to join the Church on profession of their faith to present themselves at the altar, Tony heard steps approach the platform, he could

the Lord's Supper. After that he de | and polite to her as a boy should be scended from the platform, and stood by Tony was left alone.

supper. Why? Didn't he belong to and such things as utterly unnecessary, the church? he asked himself. And and interfering with the real business of broken only by the voice af the minis-There is a camel knocking at the ter and the chiriping and chattering of come.'

What did it all mean? Why, when they are with heads bowed in prayer? to continue his studies as he went a With the cup of wine it was the same; long.

ness to every one; how he had sent ing his father's will.

his Son to save people from their suis, and how those who love this Saviour, and accept Him for their master, come to the feast he has prepared for them

with joyful hearts, and cat and drink in remembrance of him.

He assured them of God's love for all his creatures. Even the little brown sparrows chirping and twittering overhead, building their nests in the eaves of the Lord's house, were never for an instant out of his care; and if he cared for them, did he not much more care for the man or the women, the boy or the girl, Christ came to save?

Fony heard every word, but when the minister spoke of the brown sparrows he looked at his own brown hands and thought to himself, "I guess God has forgotten me, anyway," and he put his black head down on his lap and cried. No. Tony wouldn't cry, but there were two damp places on the knees of his They went across the meadows and trousers when he stood up to fill the through the lanes, and then they came organ with air for the organist to play to an open grassy place with a very Praise God from whom all blessings steep hill,

Had God forgotten Tony all this ime? It would not be his way to leave any one alone when he or she wishes to show love towards Christ.

Just as the minister looked toward the windows where the sparrows were, a little girl, his only daughter, glanced towards the organ, and there on the fun!" he gave a pull to his companion; wall she saw a shadow a funny shadow-it bobbed back and forth, and it had a nose, a mouth, and hands. Surely that shadow must belong to Tony. Had no one asked him to come down from his perch and sit where he could at least see the eniblems of the Lord's Supper, and feel its blessed influence? If she could only go and invite him to themselves, they must have fallen in come even now, - but no, that was not and perished. possible. She must sit still until the service was at a close. Then she walkstraight to her father, and, drawing him down whispered in his ear .

Papa, poor Tony was left alone by the organ.

Her father understood quickly. What he said to Tony that morning, after church, Tony dia not tell, but he felt comforted, and he had more than one talk with the minister as he worked the kitchen pump,—talks that resulted by the grace of the Holy Spirit, in little Compunion. black Tony, the pumper, standing be fore all the congressation the next communion Sabbath and openly acknowledging the Master whom he desired to serve. - S. S. Times.

#### The Children's Corner.

A LIFE LESSON. "There I little girl; don't cry !
They have broken your doll I know;
And your tea set blue,

And your playhouse, too,
Are things of the long age;
These little and files age;

se . Mile was a deart ory They have broken your siate, I know And the glad, wild ways Of your schoolgirl days Are things of the long ago; But life and love will soon come by.

There ! little girl ; don't cry ! "There! little girl; don't cry! They have broken your heart, I know And the rainbow gleams Are things of the long ago;
But heaven holds all for which you sigh.
There ! little girl, don't cry!" -John Whitcomb Riley.

SAVED BY OBEDIENCE. "Now then, Katie, for a walk," shouted Tom : " and be quick."

Katie was nothing loath, and very soon had her bonnet on (for little girls wore bonnets in those days) ready for not see many of the people, he was so the walk. They were not brother and high up, but he did see Tom Hale, a sister, but just now Katie's mother had was a pretty lady, and wore a drebed boy who often played with him, and come to pay a visit to Tom's mother, soft brown cashmere. Minnie touches who never called him "nigger," like the and so, as she had brought Katie with the lady's dress with one little with her, the two childreun were companions. As Tom had no sister of his awhile, and gave her a jumble puttage Then the minister said a great deal own, it was a curious sort of novelty to more he could not comprehend, and at have a girl to play with; and he own, it was a curious sort of novelty to her bag. last gave the invitation to partake of never teased her, but was very proper

For he had been well trained in all the little table; and the organist and good habits, and especiall, in obed-the precentor left their usual places too, lence. His father was rather stern, and and took seats in one of the front rows. being a scholar himself, was most.

Tony was left alone.

Anxious that his son should be one too, No one invited Tony to come to the so that he put aside holidays and play

> Once, do you know, Tom was taken out for a little tour with his father and mother, and I will tell you what hap-

loudly before. It seemed as if our to be let in; its name is Sin. It comes in the high upper windows. The sun Tom had been looking forward to great contented cat never presented silently and craftily, and knocks. "Let light streamed in long many-coloured the journey with Intense delight; and rays through a stained round window though it was only to be through some So in comes the nose, and it is not long above the door; a delicious spring of the southern counties, it was to him fragrance was in the air,—but what a magnificent prospect. There were this one took her into the car. was the minister talking about? He was telling of the broken body of our Lord, and how Christ had said, when seat for Tom between them; and when he broke bread and gave to his disciples, they started that summer day, the little Eat ye all of it," and of the wine boy on his stool thought that in all Eng-

produced from under the seat-a Latin the elders handed the plates from grammar! He remarked at the same pew to pew, did some people just pass time that it would be wrong for it to it on, while others took portions which be all holiday, and he would wish him

some drank, while others seemed to Tom's heart sank, his dream of hap-have no share in it. Then the minister told of God's good- dient to think for a moment of disput-

I am glad to tell you, however, that through his mother's intercession the Latin grammar did not appear the next day, though it still was brought out on wet days or when their journey was interupted.

This was many years ago, and I do not think fathers now would like to cheat." the children out of a holiday. They would say rather, "Work while you." work, then you can play when you

But Tom showed his obedience in other things besides in the matter of the Latin grammar. As we have also ready said, they were starting for a walk," the two children, and the two mothers with them. The elders enjoyed their talk. for they were great mends, while the juveniles ran hither and thither, gathering wild flowers, jumping the ditches, and racing up and down the banks.

"Now then," said Tom, "for a scamper," and scizing Katie's hand, he; began to rush down headlong with a merry shout.

"Come back, Tom," cried his mother.

He did not ask why, he did not say; liow tiresome in the inidst of our y and without a word went back at once to his mother.

Then they walked quictly down the hill, and at the bottom, exactly in a line with the path the children weretaking, they came to an open unused They did not know it was there. well. and as they could not have stoppede

And thus it was Tom's habit of instant obedience which saved two lives. I remember reading a story called "The sad Effects of Disobedience," but it is only the title which imprinted itself on my memory. I hope yours will be better, and that you will curry. away with you not only the good effects of obedience," but the story it? self at illustrating the real meaning of obedience, namely, to do as you are told, and to do it at once.—CAMES

IF.

If you your lips Would keep from slips, Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, To whom you speak, And how and when and where.

If you your ears Would save from jeers, These things keep meekly hid ; Myself and I, And mine and my And how I do or did.

The state of the s ook the train to Providence herseif.

Not a word had she said at his about it; and what she did it for mobody knows. But there she was alt. wrapped up in her pretty grey coat and white mittens. She had a bies bow under her chin, and looked here pretty as she climbed into the cars.

People looked at her with some prise as she passed along the aisle. She curled herself up on one of the soft crimson cushions and looked cife of the window. The next west rundling on, with Minnic, in high feather, enjoying her stolen ride. Pretty soon the conductor came by; but in see way he missed Minnie, and did ask for her ticket. What she we have done if he had she didn't know She had neither ticket nor money 327

When the cars stopped a lady can in, and took the seat by Minnie. 18 mitten. The lady smiled, talked to bet

Minnie liked the jumble very min The lady asked Minnie where she was going, but she couldn't tell. "The conductor knows, I suppose the

thought the lady. "Perhaps she helongs to him." Rumble, rumble, went the cars, Minnie grew drowsy. Soon she fast asleep. The train reached Manie field. In came a gentlemen, in a great

hurry, looking about him right and k The first thing Minnie knew he picked her up and carried her into the station The gentleman looked kind, and patted her head; but he did noted her what he was going to do. Minu had half a mind to cry, but conclud

she wouldn't. When the down train came along the gave her to another gentleman; took care of her all the way back set Boston. Do you think Minnie that him? Not a bit.

Do you wonder how he knew when she lived? Just this way. She was missed from home, and word was been to Manssield by telegraph. Her home was in the Providence station.

Do you think she was a very naughty little girl, and was sent to bed? She was not a little girl at all, order gray pussy. But this is a true story of The Nursery.

For God has marked each sorrowing de And numbered every secret tear, And Heaven's long age of bliss shall r For all his children suffer here,

-William Cullen Bry

# Both for \$5.00.

#### Our Story.

"SISTER JEWFL" AL MRS. C. M. LAVIEGATOR (Continued from last week).

One day she had finished an unusu ally long letter to Winnie at that moment there was a commotion in the sifect from a runaway horse, and she tepped to the window to look out, laying the letter on the table by the side of a law paper of the same size which she had just finished copying. Espying the postman, she hastily seized the letter, as she supposed, placed it in an envelope, slipped in a rose she had bought on the way down and addressed It just in time to hand to him. A mo ment after came Mr. Fielding, the other member of the firm, to get the papers that had been copied that morning Jewel gathered them all up and handed them to him. Mr. Fielding gave another package into her hands and she Immediately set to work upon them

That afternoon, when good Mrs Peters trudged upstairs with Winnie's letter, she said as she handed it to him . WIt's an uncommon thick one, my boy. I guess she means to keep you busy till tea rime."

Winnie seized it with a joyful exclamation and opened it. "Yes, it's a else could she be fitted for the next great big letter, Mrs. l'eters. Just see day's toil? Sometimes the weary, overhow long it is," he said, stretching it strained nerves gave way when she had out. But how was this? The writing time to realize that most desolate of was the same, but it didn't seem like all feelings to some woman natures, one of his letters. What queer talk for that there was no one left to whose Yewel to say to him. It didn't begin "Dear Winnie," nor "My darling," tior any way that it ever began before, but: "Know all men by these presénts."

ewel mean, to send him such a long, hard letter? It was very dull reading, the whereofs, and all the other cumberhis face in the pillow and sobbed. Mrs. Peters came up by and by and comferted him with stories of the time when she was a little girl and went to han grandfather's, while Winthrop lay the how it could be that the stout gray miel woman was ever a little girl.
Then Jewel came home she asked,

as the kissed her brother. "Were you asked, much disappointed, dear, at what "Tarbte you?"

the wall, and she could not the boy's face. His voice almost e into sobs as he said "I didn't you would tease me that way,

the the lovely rose I sent you?

you seed me a bad, old long letter that the say anything?" he asked in a woodblaining tone
Why, Winnie dear," his sister said,

frightened at such manifestations, what is the matter? lias my dear boy gone away and left someone else in his He used to have a warmer which the used to have a manufacture for sister. I thought I wrote Whice letter. I know it was a great eppointment to you that I couldn't inhiall the Christmas things. Can't hitle brother be brave and bear it?"

4.X.What did you mean when you said. Know all men by these presents? be:asked half fiercely, "and all the rest oceas stuff!"

Why, Winnie, are you sure you are nucke?" his sister said while she hastily lighted the gas. Then, discovering there it was, "Know all men by these mesents." It flashed across her at once what she had done—put the wrong

paper in the envelope ! Poor Winnie," shesaid, coming over a nice long letter and sent you a law paper instead by mistake. Did you read it all?"

"Yes," said Winnie with a deep sigh, and it's hard reading. I'm very tired. What does whereas mean?"

Pitiful as it was Jewel could not refrain from breaking into a merry laugh. Winnie had put the accent on the first sellable, and made a very odd word of The laugh and the kiss that followed it restored Winnie to good hu-

mour and he laughed too. " Now, darling, lie still and rest you, and very soon we'll have a nice tea," Fewel said. "You ran't guess what I rought you. Some delicious oysters." And she took the cover off the little

Bey smell like a breath of sea air, Winnie was his old self again, smildag and happy, and pronounced them one else to talk to now, that my wise blendid. Such a cozy little supper little brother is not my own age.

her acquaintances among the young has wayy hair and a straight nose. He men, as she did to please this frail little brother.

romances he had gotten up of the people who passed on the street, Jewel lay on the sofa and rested. If the fancies about the tall man, the pale boy, the pretty lady, the lame girl and the white am going to use a long word and you (Matt iv. 17, xiii 19, 31.) poodle with a pink ribbon and a bell must look in your Webster) supercil. were most incongruous and impossible, they were all the more amusing. Some times lewel read a story aloud, or she played games with him till bedtime. Winnie did not dread that hour like most boys, because Sister Jewel sang like a bird, and he loved music above all things. There was no word spoken. letween them while songs and hymns floated out and filled the room, growing softer and lower as the boy's long lashes began to rest on his cheeks, while his poet nature half believed that angels were hushing him to sleep. And so the day ended for the boy, a sample of all his days, so hedged about with love and care that even childhood's small troubles touched him lightly. Jewel was free now for one hour, the

only one of the twenty four which was not provided with an imperative duty, for even sleep had become a duty. How protecting care she had any claim. Being a real woman, she loved the shelter of a home where the was not alone responsible. She had been a dutiful daughter, but it seemed to her What men? What presents? Could at times that she had never prized father if he some kind of Christmas talk? He and mother as she ought. There were read on, but it grew more and more other torturing memories, too, which perplexing. Oh, what could Sister brought a flush to her cheeks. How lacking in discernment she must have been, to have ever thought she loved a but perhaps she wanted him to go man whose character had not one through it. He might find something manly element. These moods were sice after all at the end, something only occasional, though, she was too diseases. Pa cili 3. about Christmas, niavbe. So the little wise and self controlled to indulge in boy plodded through the whereases and them frequently, and that hour was far too precious to be wasted in vain resoule phrases which law takes on. He grets. Part of it must be given to readstew very tired before it was done, but ing a few pages of some of the best be persevered, reading it aloud as he authors. Because she was to earn her always read when he was alone. If living, was no sign that she must be a Sleter Jewel had been listening it would mere ignorant drudge. And then she have grieved her to hear all this droned must have a little time for her Bible out in a doleful way by the tired little She knew she could no more meet and Brother. When he had reached the bravoly bear the trials of her new life. has word he came as near being angry if she neglected the refreshment and the gentle-hearted child ever was, uplifting which is sure to come from He threw the paper on the floor, buried | Bible study and prayer, than she could expect to have physical strength if she neglected to eat.

The next morning, Mr. Fielding, the youngest member of the firm, was sitting at his desk in his private office looking over some papers. His face took on a puzzled expression over one he had just unfolded. It began an if i

might be a business letter. "Winthrop R. Kirke, 57 Logan Street, Dear sir That is the way I begin a business letter, dear little Win. Isn't it odd to say 'dear' to great grown The room was not yet lighted, except Isn't it odd to say 'dear' to great grown by the shaft of light the street lamp up men, when they're not dear at all? That word ought to be kept for our darling friends.

"My fingers are almost too tired to work any more just now, as you see by work any more just now, as you see by the word or message from God. 3. no gold to those who refuse to believe mistakes I keep making. Don't you think, I touched "S" instead of "W" Sick of the Palsy palsy is short for and repent think, I touched "S" instead of "W" paralysis, a disease of the nerves which VIII The first need of the soul is making your name "Sin." Such a had Yes, that was pretty, but what made | dark name as that! It makes me happy to think that it does not fit my

precious brother in the least. "I have been working hard this morning to get a certain number of papers copied by noon, and I did it! It is so much better to drive your work than to have your work drive you. Don't you feel better when you go right at your lessons and do them up briskly, than when you dawdle and let them hang upon you like a weight? It puts one in good spirits to get ahead of

"You said I promised to describe the members of this firm to you, so you could put their portraits in your sketchbook as you imagine they look. I will try to do it now and you can have one of them ready for me to look at when come home to-night.

"Mr. Bradshaw, the oldest of the three, and the nicest, has short gray hair, almost white, standing up straight and stiff about his head. His side whiskers are white, too. They are very long and he looks -actually-some like Mr. Jaynes' big dog, sort of stern and wise. That is so him, "I am so sorry! I wrote you said with all respect, Winnie. His voice is rather gruff, he jerks out his words so that you feel as if they were thrown at you like snowballs. And yet, under his shaggy white brows he has the kindest grey eyes I ever saw. I like him. He treats me as if I were an old friend he respected very much.

"Mr. Pryor is what one would call a jolly man. He has a bald pink head with a fringe of flaxen hair, a pink face with twinkling blue eyes and wrinkles at the corners, made by laughing so much. His nose is short, a pug nose, I think. He is stout and round and smooth. Now, can you see him? He talks a good deal, and laughs a good deal, jokes and makes puns, and everybody seems to like him. He is pleasant all and brought them to him "Don't to me, but I save most of my talk for you, Win, dear. Perhaps I am proud, but you won't know what I mean. great work was He doing? What one study our libbles, and honestly pray for Sometimes I forget, because I have no

weats a musiache, has a proud mouth rother.

After tea, while Winthrop told little draw him, do you think? He supposes I am another machine who knows Oh, you won't understand again, will you? I mean that he is rather (now I as courteous to the washerwoman's little girl as he is to a fine lady. See?

"My dear, I am going to tell you something you won't like now. I promised you long ago we would have a nice little roast turkey for Christmas We will have to give it up. I priced them this morning and they cost a great deal. We can't afford it this time. When the doctor's bill is all paid, and I get ahead a little, we can treat ourselves to more dainties. You can bear it, can't you, my brave man? We'll have a nice dinner, though, and we can to Jesus have some popped corn. You shall pop it yourself.

"I saw a little boy on the street this morning who is a great deal worse off than you, although he could walk, and run, and jump. What was the matter? Why, just as I passed him he said some bad words. How sorry I was to hear them. How thankful I felt that, though my little brother cannot walk, he is God's own child.

To be continued.

#### Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

FIRST QUARTER.

LESSON IV, January 27, 1889. FORGIVENESS AND HEALING. the blessing?

Mark 11. 1 12. COMMIT VERSES 10, 12.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Who forgiveth all thine miquities; who healeth all thy

CENTRAL TRUTH. Jesus Christ forgives the sins of all who come to Him in faith

DAILY READINGS. M. Mark ii. 1 12

Tu. Matt. ix. 18. IV. Luke v.17-26.

Th. Acts in. 1-11.

F. Ps. xxxii. 1-11. Sa. Ps. li. 1-19.

Sw. Isa. lv. 1-13. Time.-Summer of A.D. 28. Some days after the last lesson.

PLACE.—The city of Capernaum in Galilee.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS .- Matt. ix. 1-, Luke v. 17 26.

Jesus between 31 and 32 years old.

Near the middle of his ministry, INTRODUCTION - Not long after the to Jetos Christ. healing of the leper, in our last lesson, 17.17 We should do all we can to bring Jesus returned to his home at Caper-others to Christ. naum, where the miracle of to-day's les-

son was performed. house : either His own home (Matt iv.) destroyes the power of motion or of forgiveness feeling, or both. 4. Could not come nigh unto Him for the press, or crowd, upon " which filled not only the room but | the court or area around which the newed lives.—Peloubet. house was built. The crowd extended even into the street. They uncovered the roof the common houses, such as THE DEVIL ALWAYS PREFERS this probably was, were low, with flat roofs, covered with tiles or earth, and with stairways from the street to the roof. What these four did was not un-Jesus saw their hearts, and they proved (Luke v. 17) to see what Jesus was do-

divine act they could not see. SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPECIAL REPORTS.—The parallel accounts.—The Palsy.—The proof of the faith of the paralytic.—Eastern houses, other church meetings, giving bad Forgiveness of sin.—Scribes.—Blasphemy. - Christ's answer to the charge.

QUESTIONS.

try was Jesus in our last lesson? What It drops off as soon as we begin to great work was He doing? What It drops off as soon as we begin to REVIEW -In what part of the counmiracle of his missionary tour is relight. N. Y. Erangelist. ported?

INTRODUCTION .- To what place had

K

erted herself so much to please one of big and brown and not glad, and he surject: vorciveness and salvation HIROUGH FAITH.

1. THE SCENE (vs. 1, 2.)-Where did Jesus preach in His return to Capernaum? What kind of an audience did he have? Who had come iust a little more than the typewriter. from a long distance to hear him? (vs. 6; Luke v 17) What attracted so many people? What did Jesus preach?

IL THE MAN WITH THE PALSY A hous. My brother Winnie must be just Tyre or Sinners (v. 3.)-Who was brought to the house during the preaching? What is the palsy? In; what requets is paralysis a type of the moral disease of sin? Can the sinner cure himself? Should we be as earnest i. In delivered from sin as this? man was to be saved from his palsy?

III I RE THE BY OTHERS TO JESUS (vs 3, 4, Why did the paralytic desire to go to lesus? In what way was he brought? What kind of a bed was this? What do the four helpers of this sick man teach us about bringing others

What difficulties did the four helpers encounter? Describe the Oriental houses. What kind of roof was broken through? What do the four helpers teach us about enterprise, ingenuity, and earnestness in bringing men to lesus?

IV LAITH IN JESUS (vs. 5.)-Whose faith did Jesus see? How had they showed their faith? Do difficulties increase our faith? Why does God permit so many hindrances in the way of those who seek salvation? Why is faith necessary to forgiveness and salvation?

V FORGIVENESS OF SINS (vs. 5, 8.) What did Jesus say to the paralytic? May the sick man have desired this most in his heart? Was it a greater blessing than being healed? What is the forgiveness of sins? Do we need

Who made objection to what Jesus did ' What did they call it? What is "blasphemy"? How did they argue it to be blasphemy? (v. 7.) Would it have been blasphemy if Jesus were not d vine?

VI WED (vs. 9-12.)-How did Jesus answer them? State his argument in your own words. What did he new do for the sick man? How could he take up his bed? How would his doing this show his faith? Would it strengthen his faith? Would it alow the multitudes that he was really cured?

What does Jesus ask us to do when we leck to be saved? Does the doing show our faith, and increase it? What The Leading Presbyterian Divises concur in was the effect on the mustitude. was the effect on the mustitude.

PRACTICAL SUCCESTIONS. I is a great blessing to have

Tesus in our homes. II: Sin is like paralysis,—a weakness of will, a deadness of conscience, hard

to the ending in death.

The only hope of cure is going

. V. Difficulties should not deter us,

but the should use enterprise and skill in VI Difficulties are in the way to

VII. Christ forgives and blesses on 13) or that of Peter. 2. The word; condition of faith. Forgiveness does

XI. To prove our faith by acting

N. The proof of forgiven sin is re-

BUSINESS TO PLEASURE.

We are told upon the authority of the Book of Job, that once when the common in the East. The bed a sons of God came to present themselves small mattress, or blanket, perhaps before the Lord, Satan came also upon a low light frame. 5. Their faith: among them. His audacity is always the faith of the man and his friends. equal to the occasion. When asked equal to the occasion. When asked whence he came, he replied in a flipdesire. 6. Scribes, leading men and teachers among the Jews. These had come up from Jerusalem and come their faith by overcoming difficulties. pant and free-and easy-way, that he had hood, for Satan never took, and never ing. 7. Blasphamies evil speaking of takes, any such harmless trips. He God and religion; acting as if he could never neglects business. He had do what God only does. 9. Whether been on a business journey, had been is easier to say: not which is easier to examining the condition of the crop do, but to prove the truth of what from the seed previously sown, and you say. As, for instance, it is not as sowing fresh seed as opportunity of easy to speak Chinese as French, but fered. He is still engaged in his old it is easier for one who is ignorant to work of "walking up and down the say that he can speak Chinese, for few earth," and of getting into the company could detect his pretentions, but multi- of the sons of God, whenever he has an tudes could detect his pretentions to opportunity, as the other crowd does French. 10. But that ye may know not seem to need his special attention. by a divine act which they could see Sometimes he steals into a pastor's He proves the reality of the other study and tries his hand there. More frequently he is found in the prayertalk he often succeeds in doing a great | Sunday School Lesson Holps deal of mischlef. Again he is found in counsel when any good work is projected or in progress. His most esti-The bed.—The healing power of and with individuals. He always puts on a pious disguise, professing the best motives for his malignant work. This

with pleasant talk, bright jokes and a young man, not so very young, either, much laughing. Jewel had never ex
He is tall and straight. His eyes are

"Next comes Mr. Fielding. He is Jesus returned in our present lesson? The more God empticesyour hands for Why? (Matt. iv. 12-18.) What sea other work, the more you may know He much laughing. Jewel had never ex
He is tall and straight. His eyes are son of the year was it?

"Next comes Mr. Fielding. He is Jesus returned in our present lesson? The more God empticesyour hands for Why? (Matt. iv. 12-18.) What sea other work, the more you may know He work to give them. Garrett. has special work to give them. Garrett. | twe., 1881 Books and Aublications.

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THURSDAY, JAN 17, 1882

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION

PHF last Presbyterian Reisese the pen of the energetic and progressive colleges for such students. . . where Editor, Professor Briggs, of Union the course of study, including, academy, Seminary, New York, on Ministerial college and seminary could be reduced Education, which is timely, thorough to five years of ten months, and where and to the point. Without particularly all the essentials of theological training analyzing the article it seems well to might be given, and all the requireemphasize some of the ideas there ments of our Presbyterian law might be brought before the Church We do so fulfilled." The question is worth conthe more readily as the subject, in sidering. But perhaps a summer ses-Know College Monthly for December, sion for such students, with a course was vigourously handled, without, now- extending over at least seven years, ever, that breadth of view which the would be more likely to meet our cirexperience of Dr. Briggs enables him cumstances, as these students might do to take. The question of how those, who are to be our ministers in this New World, with its extensive and ever in creasing Home Missions fields, and its ceaseless migrations from older to new settlements, should be educated, is not to be settled by college-bred men alone, whose estimate of culture, however high and proper, does not and will not commend itself to the neglected thousands in country and in city that are crying floud for Gospel ministrarations. The college-trained ministers who are willing to endure the hardness of the mission field and to forego the comforts of immediate settlement in eligible charges, are few in number; and in some instances, even when willing, they have not the physical require-

ments for that affigure work.

"at there are other considerations, As Dr. Briggs says, " The course, tende in America of insist ig upon an edu-Presbyterian, Reformed and Congregational Churches have lost their relative positions, and importance to the religious life of America, which has been counterbalanced by the gain of the Methodicis, Baptists and Cumberland Presbyt mans and other minor denommations who have not insisted upon a full ministerial due ici in for their pastors." In other words, to speak for ourselves in Canada, Presbyterians, not being able to secure men educated fully according to our ideal, and refusing to avail themselves of the services of godly, able men who are not fully educated. have had officines to surrender the field to other denominations, who at once ordained ad sent in zealous but par tially educated men to do their best in the newer settlements. This is true, nor have we a word of blance for those who have tried to do what we have failed to overtake.

Shall the Church continue this nethod? or shall some modification be made to suit the ministry to our times and circumstances? Dr. Briggs takes the latter alternative, "Ministers are not made," he says, "but called." that is of God. If God calls a man who has already entered upon some calling, and who has reached mature years, say twenty-five or over, shall the Church require that man to take an entire academic course as well as theological? Dr Briggs says, No. While all who have youth or their side, and can afford it are to be encouraged or required to take the full college and theological courses, these men should be differently dealt with. There are certain subjects more important than others with which ordinarily every student entering on the study of theology should have some acquaintance. Dr. Briggs specifies eight such, namely, Hebrew, Latin, Logic, Ethics, etc., Rhetoric and Literature . History , the Eng lish Bible, and Voice Culture. Before entering the theological seminary there should be sufficient training in these Then give the full theological course The course, if at all, is to be shortened in the college or preparatory parts by the omission of such subjects as have no direct braring on ministerial qualifications, such as Mathematics and Science a course suited to the case of men of mature minds, and not requiring too long a term of preparatory study should be provided-in the Church. If this is not done we shall be unable to utilize the services of some valuable men whom God has called. And it is to be

hoped other Churches will use them. But how is this to be accomplished? if colleges are prepared to allow a their classes the prosecution of certain subjects without taking all that are necessary for graduation, good and well, let the men avail themselves of the academy and college classes. If not, let the Church establish a preparatory department in connection with each seminary. At any cost, provision should be made for preparing earnest, godly men of mature age for successfully entering upon the study of theology, at the earliest possible moment.

Dr Briggs asks "Whether the Church (Quarterly) contains an article from might not establish two or more such effective work in the mission fields during the winter months.

This question of ministerial educa tion is forcing itself on our notice. The present state of matters is not satisfactory Klany students are wasting valu able time on useless studies, and, after their best efforts, fail to attain even a jects. Whereas, others can and do make most satisfactory progress in theological study, and afterwards make efficient ministers, whose preparatory training has been very defective. We want in the ministry a few men of high culture and academic attainments; we educated and fully equal to the edu- element, if existing, will not dare to life cated classes around them, but there up its head in public. As we read of

men of little erudition, but thoroughly sequainted with Christian doctrine experience, who can go forth and miniscated ministry, while the supply of such ter to the uneducated masses who will was utterly insufficient, has been that the not attend the services of cultured men in fashionable churches. God has ber of Homan's Work for Woman called all of them, and there is work for all. Let the Church prepare and send all forth to that work.

#### THE JESUITS ESTATES BILL

ATE are glad to notice that at the

V late meeting of the Montreal Presbytery a resolution was adopted reappointing the Committee on the lesuits' Estates Bill, and enjoining them to co operate with Committees of other Denominations in bringing the matter before the members and adherents of the Churches, and at all events to see to it that members and adherents of our own congregations have an opportunity of expressing their inind by way of petition, in regard thereto. The Presbytery's Committee consists of Revs. Princital MacVicar, Convener; Dr. Campbell, Professor Campbell, Professor Coussirat, D. W. Morrison, and R. P. Duclos; and we are justified in looking for prompt and vigorous action from these gentlemen. They have a right to look for active support from the whole Church, in endeavouring to have this most iniquitous measure disallowed. The people of Ontario have especially good reasons for petitioning the Dovetoed. If the Bill become law the tatio, the chief tax-paying Province. of the scheme of giving to the archenemies of civil and religious liberty, many of the converts to Christianity nearly half a million of the country's money, this fact should stimulate the disallowed.

gratifying to notice that the recent acion of the Quebec Legislature in ben Protestant circles in Great Britain. A special despatch to the Mostreal Premier Mercier's legislation oughly denounced, and Principal MacVicar's protests commended. England is urged to be warned, from the

In this connection, it is exceedingly

General in-Council a strong petition that the Bill be disallowed. These are cheering signs that the heart of Protestantism is being stirred to the very great dangers that threaten this country. Is it too much to indulge the hope that, even if the Jesuits' Estates Bill should not be disallowed by the Dominion Government, a strong protest, such as has already been made by the Presbytery of Montreal, if adopted by the Protestant people of the country, and laid in their behalf before Her Majesty, would not prove ineffectual. It is high time for every pulpit and congregation to let its voice be beard in this matter.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

In a newspaper report of a social gathering in connection with the opening of a new Presbyterian church which has reached us, we notice that the edi tor takes occasion to enter a strong protest against the unseemly conduct of a number of young people whose rude behaviour prevented some of the speakers from being heard. We regret to think that bad behaviour on such occasions is not confined to one locality, or even to one denomination. But the prevalence of the evil is no excuse for permitting its continuance anywhere. Unscemly conduct on the part of young respectable knowledge of college sub people at public gatherings is a sure sign of defective home training, and suggests the thought that the congregation so disturbed, is not doing its whole duty either to parents or children in merely providing a place, of worship for them. The family life must be reached, and such a regard for is room also for earnest, able, gifted the unseemly behaviour of young party

ple at church or congregational social lay the basis before them. The next relations of the various Church agencles gatherings we are almost templed to long for the introduction of the Syrian method of dealing with troublesome boys, as mentioned in the current num-

"A few days ago the Mission School in Zahlch was attacked by some boys who threw stones at the doors and windows. Complaint was made and the Mudie ado ned the usual punishment of putting the mothers of the troublesome boys in prison for several days?

This very practical method of main taining law and order might not suit Western ideas, but, nevertheless, the Mudi is a very discerning man. Perhaps a modification of the plan might be adopted by substituting fathers for

THE combined efforts of certain European Powers led by Great Britain, to put down the African slave trade have, as might be a prosed, provoked much hostility from the Mohammedans of the country who are the principal agents of the traffic. The cable of the 11th inst brings news from Zanzibar of an alarming condition of affairs.

Advices have been received from the interior that in October last Mwan ga, king of Uganda, plotted to destroy his entire body guard, his intention being to abandon them on an island in Lake Nyanzo, where they would starve to death. The guards, who had been forwarned of the king's intention, refused to enter the canoes which were to convey them to the island, but reminion Government that the Bill be turned to the capital and made an at tack on Mwanga's palace. The king fled, to escape the fury of the guard. Legislature of Quebec will find means and his brother, Kiwewa, was enthroned of making the payment of the \$400,000 in his stead. Kiwewa appointed Christindemnity a charge upon the Dominion lans to the principal offices. This Treasury, or in other words, upon On. enraged the Arabs, who murdered many of the Christian officials and reclaced them with Mahommedans. Apart from the inherent indefensibility The Arabs burned the English and French mission stations and killed The mission boat Eleanor, in which some of the persons who had been converted by the French missionaries were Protestant people of Ontario to make fleeing, was struck by a hippopotamus one combined effort to have the Act and sunk, five of the converts being Hall, W. M. Taylor, Phillips Brooks, drowned. Many letters from Emin Bey and Dale, of Birmingham. The foundand Henry M Stanley were destroyed by the burning of the missionary stations. The missionaries have reached Usam half of the Jesuits, is attracting attention safe. Mwanga is a prisoner at Magu. He has appealed to the English mis sionaries for assistance. The Arabs tion. Dr. Trumbull is a specialist of have written to Missionary McKay ex-Gazette informs us that the carrent ulting in their triumph, and prophesyissue of the monthly letter of the Protestant Alliance is interest of the progress of Rosalda and a Mohammer the progress of Rosalda and Mohammer the Rosalda and Moha in Central Africa in revenge and's anti-slavery policy. They coclaimed Uganda a Mohamme-

We cheerfully give a place to the letter of Revs. Messra. Hart and Baird, experience of Quebec, of the danger of in reply to some statements of a corresplacing the absolute control of educa- pondent on the North West Indian Protion in the hands of the ultramontane blem, embodied in an editorial of Dec. ecclesiastics. The Dominion Evangelical Alliance has also taken up the
matter, and forwarded to the GovernorGeneral in-Council a strong petition

at the previously high standard
of the Yale Lectures. It is no mean
achievement to have produced a fresh
book, as Dr. Trumbull has done, on
manuscript. From that time his failed
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probably the most hackneyed subject as a preacher began to spread, and he
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The previously high standard
and compelled him to discard
manuscript. From that time his
manuscri much that our first correspondent desiderates, and that things, generally, in their opinion, are moving in the right direction. Nevertheless the correspondent, whose letter appeared Dec. 27th, and who ventured the opinion that "the Indians are systematically pauperized, that the system of feeding them unconditionally and indiscriminately is gradually, yet effectually degrading them \* \* \* and that until the present policy is changed there is little hope of much advancement in the Indian tribes, intellectually or morally, notwithstanding Government reports to the contraty," presumably speaks from personal observation and bears the reputation of being entirely trustworthy, as indeed we might suppose from his honour School was the starting point of the able position. We cannot undertake to Christian Church, and it was by means decide at this distance as to the failure of Bible-School methods that the or success of the Government policy with | Christian Church was first extended regard to the Indians; and to a right solution of the problem we welcome all information upon the subject. We de- a vigorous pressing of the claims of the fer further comment upon the letter Sunday School as one of the foremost of Messra. Hart and Baird until correspondent, number one, shall have been heard from.

> THE proposed union between the United Church of Christ and the Congregationalists in Japan has not yet taken place. The American Board at Boston sent a telegram to the Congregationalist missionaries and pastors meeting at Osaka, advising against union at the present time. Nevertheless the General Assembly of the United Church which met also in Osaka on Nov. 23rd, proceeded to discuss the

present year, and the decision of the union of these Churches, therefore, stands over to that time.

THE Con mittees on the Relations of the Northern and Southern General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, met recently in New York, but though the Conference was harmonious nothing definite regarding union was presented. They adjourned for further deliceration until April, when the Committees arctomeet again in Atlanta. The chief obstacle against union is the Negro question.

THE death of the famous Italian preacher, Father Gavazzi, of Rome, one of the founders of the Free Church of Italy, well known to the older gener ation of Canadians, especially on account of his memorable visits to Quebee and Montreal thirty five years ago, is announced. We shall give some particulars of his remarkable career at an early date.

#### Literary Notices

YALE LACTUPES ON THE SUNDAY School, The Sunday School, Its Origin, Mission, Methods, and Auxil jaries-The Lyman Beecher Lectures before Vale Divinny School for 1888 By H. Clay Trumbull. Philadelphia John D. Wattles, Publisher, 1888. Toronto . D. T. Mc-Ainsh, 8½\5½ inches, cloth. gilt top, pp xiii and 415. \$1 50, free by mail.

THE frontispiece of the solid and beautiful volume, "Yale Lectures on the Sunday School," is an interesting fac simile of the autograph letter of Dr. Timothy Dwight, the President of Yale College, and his colleagues in the Divinity School, expressing their sense of the value of the Lectures and the hope that they would soon be given to the public. Dr. Trumbull is the successor in the "Lyman Beecher" lectureship at Yale, of such men as Beecher, John ation of the lectureship requires previous success on the part of the lectur er and the communication of his own bvio in safety. The Msalala depot is experiences and methods. This has given a marked individuality to each course. The present series is no excepthirty years study and experience in Sunday School work, and, as Editor of the Sunday School Times, has not only been brought into close contact with the ablest workers in the Sunday School field, but has done more than perhaps any other living man, save Bishop Vincent, to mould the present course and methods of Bible study.

Dr. Trumbull is entitled to speak with authority. We look for something of more than ordinary interest from his discovered his powers as a preacher hand; and it is safe to say that he a rather striking way. When preach

tical topics. The method pursued is philosophi-The modern Sunday School is traced to its Jewish origin; its identity in the apostolic times is established its varying progress through the seventeen succeeding centuries is followed and its modern revival and expansion delineated. (Lectures i. ii. iii. pp. 1 144) This portion of the book is filled with the results of much curious research, and indeed the whole work abounds in valuable quotation and reference, the Bibliographical Index of authors, cited at first hand, occupying twelve closely printed double pages, and the Scripture references being also very numerous. The thesis seems to be pretty fairly established, "In founding His Church, our Lord made Bible-School work its basis. The Bibleand upbuilded." This high ground taken in the

earlier lectures prepares the reader for agencies in Christian effort. Dr. Trumbull evidently agrees with the remark of his friend, Dr. Horace Bushnell, in re gard to Sunday School work :-- "Sometimes I think it's the only work there is in the world." This strong view gives tone to the discussions that follow-"The Sunday School, its influence on tar his pupils have followed the family," "Its membership and its by his teaching. But a mile of the second seco management," "Its teachers and their training," "The pastor and the Sunday. School," "Its auxiliary training agen-

But the author is no weak enthusiast The Church and the Family are given their rightful place. The lecture on The Family and the School is admirable, especially in its historic sketch of the condition of family religion prior to, proposed Constitution of the United and after, the rise of the mode .n Sun-Church. After four days of patient day School. It is contended that famneed a large number of more liberally decorum built up that the hoodlum deliberation a basis of union was ily religion pivots on Sunday School

meeting will be held in May of the to one another are admirably stated in the closing passage of Lecture viii, which is in a few words, a summary of the five previous lectures .- "The Church of Christ is the body of Christ. In this body there are various members. The pulpit is the head, by means of which the truth is perceived for, and is indicated to, the other inclubers. . The Sunday School is the hands, by means of which the truth thus made known is laid hold of, and is made a permanent possession, for the benefit of the other members. The auxiliary practice agencies are the feet, by means of which the other members are started in the path of duty, according to the truth which the head discloses, and which the hands lay hold on.

The two final lectures, on "Preach ng to Children," contain a suggestive and helpful treatment of an important, but too frequently neglected part of the minister's work. They form a valuable contribution to a subject which is now being much discussed.

Taking the Lectures as a whole, they are fairly easy reading, although the author's style is plain and strong rather than elegant. The book is one for a thoughtful, rather than a flippant reader, weighty, though not heavy, There is an occasioned strain of quiet humor, as, for example, (p. 179) the search backward for "the good old day of godly homes and faithful parental instruction." With a few minor overstatements, such as specialists are apt'to fall into, the book is probably the fullest and ablest statement of the whole case for the Sunday School that has yet been made It should be in the hands of all ministers and theological students, as well as those of intelligent superintendents and teachers. Its study will lead to a wider and loftier conception of the work, and prove helpful and inspiring to its efficient performance.

#### Current Opinion.

A CHEAP MEDICINE.

THE Queen of Sweden is undergoing reculiar treatment to restore her neive to a normal condition. Her doctors have ordered her to rise early, males her own bed, and dust and sweep that room. She has to take a walk in garden before breakfast, work amough the flowers afterward, and lead an active outdoor existence all day long Already the queen has been benefit by this curious "cure," the "chambian maid treatment." as it is called. maid treatment," as it is called. same mode of life might benefit manuf a woman in this country who has look her grip on her nerves. "That tired feeling" the advertisements speak of will succumb after a time to a course bed making and dusting.—N. Y. Wor HOW A CHEAT PREACHER DIE

ner of clerical life, the preaching inc ment began to gather power, Dr. Harris was drawn into it, and felt himself pelled to work for the Church in qui another fashion than heretofore. maintains the previously high standard in a strange country church on a differ in the round of religious and coclesias-tical topics. is found to be the most attractive of tical topics. men, especially to all grades of the in die class. Alone of any preaches he has been able to fill St. Nick Liverpool, during the week of which preached daily to business mig Churchman.

> IT OUGHT NOT SO TO BR. THERE is living in a village in Ha County, Nova Scotia, a venerable 🖚 ister of the Gospel who is a Doctor of Divinity, the master of four or sleet languages, a true poet, an eloqu preacher, a devoted and labouri Christian. We have it on excellent a thority that this venerable Father is it very straitened circumstances, pecu arily. He has never told us so; ably he has never told any one. 🗷 it is true, nevertheless; and it des not to be true. A man who has to ss he has done should be above t in his closing days. We have not  $\dot{f g}$ the name of the gentleman to whom refer. Many will at once understand our reference. If any wish to take a practical interest in the case, they can do so through this office. To prevent misapprehension we add that the minister was not a Presbyterian.--Presbyterian.

> > SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

Ir cannot be too often insisted on that examination is a good educational? servant, but a bad master. It is a use: ful instrument in the hand of a tesc to test his own work and to see the tar his pupils have following and party erts a fatal influence whenever it is of such importance that teachers simpli conform to an external standard, loss faith in themselves, sink into the position of their own text-books, and give but little of their own personelity tok their work. It is true that it is neces sary to test the work of teachers; but it is not necessary, for the purpose of doing so, to take the whole soul out of teaching. If examinations are to be defended on the ground that they teat the efficiency of teachers, then we repl adopted by a large majority, and a communities of the pastor in the Sunday committee was appointed to communicate with the Congregationalists and illustrations from actual instances. The computations are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant only be found and pursued at the price of the pastor in the Sunday School are set forth with abundant on the sunday School are set forth with abundant on the sunday School are set forth with abundant on the sunday School are set forth with abundant on the sunday School are set forth with abundant on the sunday School are set forth with abundant on the sunday School are set forth with abu

of some trouble and experiment on the his well-known play of Romeo and fuliet. part both of parents and those responsible for the conduct of teaching; but if trouble and thought and experiment are to be spared in this great matter, we had better at once resign the hope of attaining any moral and intellectual results of seal value from what we are doing .- Popular Science Monthly.

KIEP STILL.

KEEP still. When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting on to its legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still, till you secover from your excitement at any rate. Things look differently through an unagitated eye. In a commotion once I wrote a letter, and sent it, and wished I had not. In my later years, I had another commotion, and wrote a long letter, but life had rubbed a little sense into me, and I kept that letter in my pricket against the day when I could | look it over without agitation and with out tears. I was glad I did. Less and less it seemed necessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any hurt, but in my doubtfulness I leaned to reti eence, and eventually it was destroyed. Time works wonders. Wait till you can speak calmly, and then you will not need to speak, maybe. Silence is the most massive thing concertable some times. It is strength in its very grandeur. It is like a regiment ordered to 'stand still in the nai fury of battle. To plunge in were twice as easy. The tongue has unsettled more ministers than small salaries ever did, or lack of ability. - Selected.

#### Contributed.

#### FROM BOTZEN TO FLORENCE

I HAVE already sent notes of travel ment these by additional notes of our Journey from Potzen to Florence. One you from the sun. The first time we of the most interesting places between stopped here was to see Botzen and Verona is

TRENT (TRIDENTUM).

town in the Italian Tyrol, and therefore of the Great Council of the Roman to 1563, and which formulated the dogmas of that Church. It still contains numerous towers, marble palaces, etc., now verging on dilapidation, indicative of what was once an important Italian town. Sia. Maria Maggiore, where the Council met, contains a picture on the north wall of the choir, with portraits of the members of the Council, which embraced seven cardinals, three patriarchs, thirty-three archbishops and two hundred and thirty five bishops, with seven abbots, seven heads of, orders and one hundred and fortysix professors of theology. There is also a column, dedicated to the Virgin, which was crected in 1855, on the three hundredth anniversary of the meeting of the Council.

THE FIRST ITALIAN STATION

is reached about sixty seven miles from Botzen. The railway now enters the celebrated Chiusa de Verona, a rocky passage by which the Adige penetrates the limestone mountains. On a height on the right bank is Rivoli, well known the general from Nice, who derived his where it remained until 1815. lucal title from that village. A road from the line meat here to

LACO DI CARDA is Benecus of the Romans, which is thirty-five miles long and from four to eleven miles broad. On the north of the lake stands Riva, which has become a resort for many English and Americans, and in the season there are many reasons for selecting this as a moting place. The views are fine and the lake presents many aspects, just as to did in the days when Virgil applied to on the words, "fuctions et fremtu adthose who sail on it still find to be true. Small steamers traverse it several times a day, but those who desire a pleasant trip should take morning hours before the south wind raises the waves and disturbs the gastronomic functions of

those on board. The south shore of the lake is, in some respects, more interesting than the north. Here is the narrow promantocy, " Sirmio, peninsularum insularamous ocellus," which extends some failus, who composed most of his poems | heights. there. The steamer finally stops at the small fortress of Peschiers, the "flowery city" is reached at last, the efflux of the Mincio. To the but so many volumes have been written west of Sermione is situated the busy sown of Desenzano, places alluded to made it so well known, I shall not here by Tennyson in his sonuet on the words refer to it faither at present than to say el Catullus, "Frater ave alque Vale," which I quote for the sake of your classical readers, and admirers of the Coce-last Life.

Row us from Desentano, to your Sermione, So they rowed, and there we landed-O, Ven-

There to me thro' all the groves of olive in the remmer glow, here beneath the Koman suin where the pullie flowers grow, ame that 'Ave atque Vale' of the poet's hope-

less wor. leaderest of Roman poets nineteen hundred

Protes ago, Protes are mandered to Besing at the Lydian laughter of the Garda-Proct Catulius' all but-island, ofire-silvery

It is said that the events on which the play was founded, a tually occurred here, but what truth there is in this it is difficult now to ascertain. There is, of course, what the guide books tell you it the "Tomb of Juliet"-Tomba di Guilletta It is in a suppressed monastery in the Via Cappuchini, where in a partially restored chapel is a medieval sarcophagus in red Verona marble But it appears there is not the slightest authority for giving it that name. But this is constantly found in visiting places like this, where guides and hotel porters profit by inventions, associating them with distinguished names. There is a marble tablet over the gateway of an old house in Via Cappello, which is sud to have been the residence of Juliet's parents, the Capuletti. The tomb of the Scaligers or della Scala family, presidents of Verona when it was a republic, which is pointed out to sightseers, is no doubt genuine.

#### MANTUA.

the next town passed on the way to Bologna, is often mentioned as the home of Virgil. But he was born not here, but at Andes, an old town three miles to the south-east of Mantua, on whose site the present village of Pietole is crected. Here is a monument consisting of an antique column, on the summit of which is a bronze statue of Virgil, seven feet high—a draped figure with a crown of laurel. The column stands on a simple granite nedestal in the Greek style, having on front this inscription, "E QUELL OMBRA GENT'L PRIMA SI NONA PIETOLE PIU CHE VILLA MANIOVANA," and at the back, "PIETOIE ERISSEIL 21 SETTEMBRE,

#### COLCGNA

is a large and very old city, and like over the sidewalks, which at least protect

#### RAPHAEL'S ST. CECILIA

which is in the Accademia delli Arti. once the wealthiest and most important. It is difficult at first for untrained eyes to see its real meaning. The picture perhaps selected as the meeting place looks simple and natural, but after a time you realize that the prominent Catholic Church, which sat from 1545 figure is exalted to the regions of the supernatural. Cecilia, the patron saint of music, has just ceased playing the organ to her friends, and a heavenly echo falls upon their ears. The angels resting on the edge of a cloud have caught up the melody and continue it by singing. Critics say the painting is intended to depict the impression produced by celestial music. The saints on earth are silent in the presence of her hands rest mechanically upon the organ, but with head and eyes turned upward listens entranced to the song. St. Paul on the lest is in deep medita-Mary Magdalene on the right holds a box of ointment in her hand and shows tine (?). The figures are all dressed harmoniously. The saints in the back-ground are said to have much to do in toning down and blending the colours, as well as giving expression to the com-

#### THE LEANING TOWERS

attract attention here as in Pisa. They are named after their builders. One, Torre Asmelli, erected in 1100, is 320 feet high and is four feet out of the perpendicular; the other, Torre Garisenda (1110) is 163 feet high and ten feet out of perpendicular. This is said to be probably the only one of the leaning towers in Italy whose obliquity was intentional, it having been found inpossible to be completed.

#### THE UNIVERSITY

(1119) is the oldest in Italy after that of Salerno. The celebration which took place recently attracted visitors from all countries, and so much has been published regarding it that further reference to it is unnecessary. The Geological Museum in an adjoining building interested me greatly from the fine collection of fossils it contains and the prehistoric anthropological curiosities to be seen. Between Bologna and Florence the train crosses the Appenmes, but I shall inflict no more mounthree miles into the lake, and on which | tain engineering on your readers, having has a villa once the residence of Ca. so recently described many Alpine

#### FLORENCE

on this city of art, and Romola has that I have visited the

#### WALDENSIAN COLLEGE

and spent an hour in the School or Theology-Palazzo Salviati, 51 Via de Serragit. When I entered, the professors were in the act of criticizing a sermon delivered by a student who still occupied the pulpit. Each student has to deliver two discourses of this kind each session. The remarks were long, but made in a pleasant manner, around the world. There was a very large sometimes causing amusement to the attendance of students, University men long, but made in a pleasant manner. sometimes causing amusement to the other students. When this was concluded I had a pleasant conversation with the three professors, all of whom I had met before. Prof. Geymonat teaches systematic theology; Prof. Revel, Hebrew and Exegesis, and Prof. Revel, Hebrew and Exegesis, and Prof. Principal Grant made a brilliant reply, in which he referred to his recent trip.

The students, about twenty in number, locked intelligent young men, and from the thorough training received here, as pessenter far to be at home again and at clery. Mainteal, was held last week in their earlier studies, their with Never before did I get so much the rooms of the Y M CA, and was well

#### Correspondence.

A PLEA FOR UNION.

To the Aditor of the Passayvanian Ravian Sin '- You refer in kindly terms to the report of Mr. Fielding, Secretary Coogle gational Columnal Missionary Society, anent his enjoyable trip across our great continent. Mr Fielding was formerly a minister in Australia and doubtless makes been ... hat "the greater ap ness of age a good secretary, but to look at Canada thin yeath for learning is one of the thous a good secretary, but to the state of the st only way to look at the ituation

Not a little suffering has been endured by brethern from the O d Country who Albert it treen's ladies and gentlemen, came out hoping to take their share of good work in a growing country, but hope does not grow into rea matter in all cases. I know a city of 10,000 people language time word to you in conclu-having a Congregational church. Three ston will am sure, find an echo in or four trials have been made by as many good brethern during the last seven years. One of these told me his congregation was in the mothing, thirty-eight and in the evening forty-five. I know these

brethren have suffered.

Now, the bulk of our population is made up o Scotch, North of Iteland and English tural people. In all these three sections, Congregationalism is weak. people do not come out Congregational-ista they are not likely to adopt that polity after arrival here, and not a lew members of that body are glad to jun local churches other than their own for the sake of bringing their couldren to the house of God.

May we not plead; Why maintain this with strife against such serious odds / Union is coming in stronger tides -- why not let it come? Old Country Independents teach the Shorter Ca ochism in to Botzen and Meran, and now supple | most old towns in Europe, has arcades | their Sabbath-schools, why not let the children come to the true home of the Shorter Catechism, and save waste and friction and many a loss?

These lines of demarkation are melting away-let them melt and let the children of God be massed ir such numbers as to give strength, and courage, and victory.

Yours, etc., ONTARIO HIGHLANDER.

#### THE NORTH-WEST INDIAN

PROBLEM. [To the Aditor of the Pressytanian Raview.]

SiR:-Your editorial subjects are usually so vigorously treated and with such successful pertinacity that it is the more to be regietted when you waste your strength in arguing from premises that are unfounded. Your editorial on "the N.-W. Indian Problem" had for its basis, the heavenly choir. St. Cecilia lets the letter of a correspondent, of which the following sentences may be taken as thegist: "That the children should ignore education is not to be wondered at. The encouragements extended by their guardians, the Government, are all in that tion. In contrast to both figures, direction." And again, "Across the line, it appears, regular attendance is encour aged and non-attendance discouraged, her delight simply and openly. In the second line stand St. John and Augustoriastance, if the teachers were provided with the means to give the children a differently as to colour, yet all blend mid-day meat, the day school system would not be such a failure as it is reprted to be.

Now these statements are quite inaccurate. The Government has done a from the repeated attacks made upon it position. The picture was painted in by Napoleon in 1796-9, led by Massena, the general from Nice, who derived his where it remained until 1814.

The newburgh Presbyterian Sabbath reason to believe that they are faith. fully carried out by many of the agents ganised ir Jecuary, 1887, and at the end and farm instructors. Agents in some of that year seven pupils received libits cases personally bring children to school; and in some cases withhold rations from parents who refuse to send their children. isdeed many of the officials of the Indian Department are numbered by the teachers among the best friends of their schools. And not only does the Government use its authority with Indians to have the schools well attended, but it uses its authority too, with the Mission Committees. When a teacher, however faithful, does not display tact or does not succeed in winning the confidence of the Irdians or the attendance of the children, the case soon becomes a matter of correspondence between the Commissioner and the Misaion Committee. Of course, it may be said that some officials manage to evade or to neutralize the instructions of the Government, but that is to be expected. The Influence is too subtle a kind of service to be compelled.

It only remains to be said that what your correspondent calls the "American policy" of giving the echool children extra rations has been in use in the Northpolicy West for a considerable number of years, and that the returns sent by the teachers to the Government, each quarter, contain spaces tor indicating the amount of supplies that have been used in this way.

There stul remains much to be done be fore it can be said that the Government is adequately discharging its duty in educating the Indiana, but let it be admitted that at least a good beginning has been made. We are, Sir, Yours, etc., THOMAS HART.

ANDREW B. BAIRD. Winnjpeg.

## Church News.

RECEPTION TO REV. PRINCIPAL

GRANT. LAST Friday evening a public reception was tendered to Rev. Principal Grant in Queen's University Convocation Hall, by the Students, Paculties and Trustees in honour of his safe return from his trip

Edinburgh, and one by St. Andrew's, sta. He earnestly advocated the claims The friends in Parkhill res to be congra-It was very pleasant to trave', but it i-

> leave or rice without any love of learning. throver ande books with a sigh of relief His et a a ner should be such that all his life he would echo the language of the wise an ver, "The o'der I grow the more I was d become a learner" It has e ve of learning ceases towell up in my i at hear count me among the dear. representing its friends and benefactors al over me country, I thank you for your gener to welcome and far too flittering he is of young and old. "Prove yourselves worthy of your fathers." That was the rall sing cry of Greek patriotism Were not your fathers as wor hy of initation as theirs?

There were hearry cheers when the Principal concluded. There was a cry for Mr. G. A. Kirkpatrick, and that gentleman poke a lew words. He pointed to l'incipal Giant as a man who had wrought wonderful changes in Queen's, and added has he was doubly welcomed home by the people of Kingston because of the interest he took in Queen's. His high clears and aims and his wonderful devotion to du y were the mainsprings of his ruccese

A'ter a number of letters had been read, expressive of the regrets of the writers for unaveidable at sence, the meeting was concluded by the singing of the National

Or Friday, the 21st ult., the minister's Bibic class spent a pleasant evening at the minse, Bracebridge, and presented their eather. Dictor Clarke, with an affertinate address and a handsome set of Persian lamb fors.

Ar the annual entertainment in connection with St. Matthew's church Sabbath school, Woodlands, presided over by in Acl, the pastor Rev J J Came-son, was presented with a handsome cutter and tobes as one among many expressions of appreciation since his settle-

THE annual meeting of the Cheltenham congregation was held on Monday, Dec. 31. An the reports were encouraging, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested. The meeting was the largest in

DE COCHRANE has received \$25 from Dr Robertson, collections in N -W., for Home Mission Fund The Mission Band of S Andrew's church, Perit, bave sent, through Miss Jessie Hart, \$150, to assist in support of a missionary in the N.-W. and premise the same next year. Cannot other Mission Bands do like Perih?

A COMMITTEE, consisting of Messes, Gibson, Gillier, Williamson, Stoan and Moffat, waited on the Rev Alexander Jackson, on Monday, 7th inst , and presenied him with a purse to purchase a fur outh'-coat, cap and gannileis-on behalf of the congregation of Knox church, Galt, as a token of their esteem for him and appreciation of his services

THE Newburgh Presbyterian Si school, Presbytery of Kingston, was or for having recited the Snorter Catechism without a mistake. Two of these were only ten years of age and had never studied it before the school opened. At the close of 1888 six pupils were awarded Bibles for repeating the Shorter Catechism perfectly, making thirteen in two years. Dr. H. R. Duff is the efficient suparintendent

REV. MALCOLM MACGILLINEAL of Kingston speaking recently on the topic "Schools and Universities," touched up a the matter of religious instruction in the Public Schools. He expressed the con-viction that the Bible should always be read in the public shools, but it should not be left till the last moment, when the children are tired and wish to be set free. Parents should see that the teachers are good and that the influences which surround their children are elevating.

THE annual meeting of the W.F M. Society, Uxbridge, was held in the school-room of the church, 5th inst. The reports read were most encouraging. the financial statement showing an increase of funds over tast year, al-hough accounts were closed two months earlies in consequence of a change having been made in the time of holding the annual church meeting. A pleasing feature of this meeting was the presentation of a certificate of life membership in the W.P.M. Secrety to Mrs. F. T S.ewart, on the occasion of her resigning her citice as President of the society, which position she had held for a period of ten years. Mrs. Stewart was also presented with a handsome dressing case, at the same time accompanied with an address.

THE new church, Parkhill was formally opened Sabbath 6th, inst., Rev. Principal Grant preaching morning and evening and Rev. A. G. Harris (Methodist) in the afternoon On the following evening a social gathering was held at which ad dresses, the pastor Rev Mr Lochead. in the chair, were delivered by Rev. Mesure, Pritchard, of Porest; Smith, of Guelph . Harris, of Parkhill, Anderson, of Nairn : Russel of Parkhill, and Carrierre, of Grand Bend. During the evening several fine pieces of music were rendered by the chor. On Tuesday evening the children's tea-meeting was held. The new church is a beautiful brick structure of modern tiothic design, with seating accommodation for 300 persons in the body of the church while a gallery seats VERONA

Comba, Church History. Each proin which he referred to his recent trip
too more the total collections on Sabhakespeare, who made it the scene of to his name, two by the University of to the University, and his pelde in Can-

of higher education. He concluded a talated on these tukens it prosperly long address by saying:

THE usual monthly presing of

THE usual monthly wrealing of the stry, (1) he po is that before very ising I received and proved interesting and satis

lac work. Mrs. Macmaster followed leave to tree without any love of learning, will an extract from the pen of Dr. Pierto see I in when his achool days are ever son in "The Great Commission." A part of a letter from Rev. Alex. Campbell was also read, asking the prayers and sympathy of ail for the mission work in the North-West in which he is engiged. The scene of his labours is about Iwenty miles from Port Qa'Appelle and forty miles from the s a tun of the same name, As the Indian children are very fond or must, it is the desire of Mr. Campbell to obtain a small organ to help iorward the work Mr. R Campbell will be very glad to take charge of contributions that any may like to donate to this object.

The annual meeting of Cooke a church,

Toronto, w held on the to hinst, and was well attended. After devoti nal exercises, led by the pastor, Rev Wm Patterson, Mr. P G Close was voted to the chair. Mr. W. C. Riddle, secretary, announced that at last meeting of the trustees it was unanimously resolved to recommend that \$400 be added to Rev Mr. Patterson's salary for this year, and that henceforward Mr. Patterson's salary be \$2,000 On mo ion of Messre. Rogers and Kinnear, the recommendation was adopted amid applause. Mr. Kinnear spoke of the rapid progress the congregation is making. This progress, he said, was largely due to the abiny and energy of Mr. Patterson. Mr. Thos. Caswell read the report of the Sessional Board. The year was reported to have been a very successful one. In the be-There have been received by profession of faith eighty, and by certificate 123, an addition of 203 The present membership is 486, an increase over that of last year of 172. The E'izabeth street mission was reported to be in a growing state. Mr. Johnston, of Knox College, has been appointed assistant in charge of the mission. The Bible-class has had a successful year, the membership now numbering ninely. The envelope system of collecting for missions was reported not a success, but there had been handed in during the year \$538.55, which has bren apportioned as to:lews :- Home Missione, \$120; Poreign Missions, \$1 20; Missions, 5120; Foreign Missions, 5120; Augmentation Fund, 575; Franch Evangelization, \$100; Know College, \$25; Aged and Infirm Missions, \$6,55; Manitoba College, \$10; Wilson and Urphans' Fund, \$17; Honar' Mission, \$25; Assembly Fund, \$10." The Sebbath-school report, as read by Mr. Wilson, Corbitt, up. 212124 that he had an all the second states and second Corbitt, jun., stated that at the beginning of the year there were sixteen classes seventeen teachers, thres officers 30 250 scholars. The attendance has been more regular this year than last. The highest attendance of the year was 244, the lowest 136, with an at deal attendance

anco of 195. There were added to the roll 133. The school has now 283 scholars, twenty-three trachers and five officere. There was raised by collecfuture course promises well for the g od hon travelling, and on that see ount, evangelization of Italy.

From English of the g of hon travelling, and on that see ount, attended. The devotional exercises were supported by the see of the second also raised \$60.46 corducted by Mrs. Dr. Campbell, who have the Points aux Trembles school.

Sixty, is in point that before very to me 1. very encouraging reports were received fe I mire ca, er to learn, perhaps because ar to entitled, "Walting and Watching."

The red tace to much beloved by woman ar to entitled, "Walting and Watching."

The rend tace to much beloved by woman ar to entitled, "Walting and Watching." the red tage so much beloved by some I mphasized the necessity of earnest Plawer Mission Band. The report of the measurer, Mr. James Alison, showed the finances of the church to be in a most satisfactory condition. The re-ceipts of the year were \$8,515.41, of which \$3,218 of was received from neekly offerings and \$1,444.25 from weekly collections. The total expenditure was \$7 989 24, leaving a balance on hand of \$528.17. The total flabilities the church are now \$17,597 51. Hearty votes of thanks were tondered to the ladies, the treasurer, Mr. Alison, and to the refiring Board of Trustees. The following were elected the new Board of Trustees .- To hold effice for three years, James Alison, P. G. Close and W. C. Riddle, for two years, Dr. Sheppard, Wm. Corbitt, Jun., and T. A. Lytle; for one year, Wm. An-derson, John McMillan and W. P. Brit-

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it is the and anbitan the acknow I their appreciation of the inneered the confrequion during out vacancy by the moderator of the Rev. Dr 1 aver of 1 zith, ding him as her Year's gift a c thanks and best wi hes of the cor

takt-144, morning the residence of sources delightful occasion to the pastor of St. Andrew's church \ \ deputation called to express to their pastor and Mrs. Macneill the esteem and good wishes of 5 Andrew's congregation, and to accompany these good was as with the substantial gift of a put ec ntaining \$200 in gold

SAYS the lasta Witness At a recent Sabbath maining service in St. Andrew's Church lines a gentleman who contributes to a trly to the funds of the congregation placed on the plate the sum of his sold its for the Poreign Mission work of ar church. A few more gener cus denutions would, we are sure, be re garded ov our Poreign Mission Board as pe miss v acceptable New Year's gifts

1. the Christmas entertainment Hamsville enurch. Mrs. Milne, the or-Lanist, was presented with a handsome regard and recognition of her many vaivable services to the congregation. It may be mentioned that Mrs. Milne is the widow of the late Key Andrew Milne, termer pastor of the congregation whose name is still fregrant wherever he was

The rew church at Kemptown, Colchester Co N 5, was opened for public worship last Sabbath Dec 15 The sactament of the Lord's Supper was also service on Sabbath morning and evening, was conducted by the Rev. Edward Grant, of S.ewia ke assisted by the pastor, Rev Mr Bruce The attendance, particularly Sabouth morning, was unusually large, many coming from ten to sixteen miles.

THE annual meeting of the Bracebridge uingregation vas held on the "th inst. The usual reports from Session, Board of Management, Sahoath School, Minister's hand of Hope, were all of a satisfactory and encouraging character. The congregation hears and unanimously steed increase of \$100 towards the s'ipend beiden the payment of \$35, to ab fer a deficit a finding from reduc-

held in St. Andrew's church, Lippen, on , 30th inst Ine church was well filled Acheson, took the coair, when excellent I and appropriate addresses were delivered has been held in this congregation for six years it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

THE collectors who were appointed a non of Calvin church, Pembroke, and solicit subscriptions towards the wiping out of the debt on the church, have been successful beyond anticipation. The enire an ount of the debt (about \$8,000) has been subscribed, and a little over With parameter being pride the pastor, Rev. G. D. bayne nants to the fact that few congrepations in the country would have a 'ed so generously, especially after havreso recently contributed so largely to e bu ding fund. The church is now practically free of debt, for although it will be some time before all the subscriptions shall have ocen paid, the debt is provided for

THE annual meeting of St. Andrew's preregation, Carleton Place, was held riday, Dec. 28th, and much business of importance was transacted. The several reports showed the congregation to be in a prosperous condition and the financein a healthy state. The names of Mr. David Watt and Mr. R. Latimer, jr., were added to the Managing Committee. The committee is now composed of Mosein James Gillies, John Macdonald, John Cavers, R Latimer, jr., Daniel Watt and I Struthers, Secretary, A resolution was passed requesting Presby-tery to separate 5. Andrew's congreganon from Franktown, the two charges being too much for one minister It was also decided to adopt the envelope

A CORRESIONDENT writes. Stanley street church, Ayr, han been greatly blessed during thu past seven week, the congregation having enjoyed a series of special meetings, the tike of which Ayr has not seen for the past twenty one years No "atrange fire" was used. The repetition of the, "old, old atory," night after right by the pastor, Rev J. S. Hardie, assisted by Rev. R. Meyera, of Norwich, for two weeks, was the divinely used means in the hands of the Holy Spirit to lead many to exclaim with David, " Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation, etc., and not a few to accep-Jesus as the eternal portion of their souls for us.
Many are now saying "Why are these Tite
blossed sessons of refreshing not more Perth. frequent among our Presbyterian congre-

Tile Christmas entertainment for the Falls, was a very successful affair A

After the distribution of gifts to the children, the pastor, Rev I Nixon, was presented with a wel-fitted jourse from his Bible class, and Mrs. Nixon with a beartiful sowing machine from the ladies of the congregation. A few items from secretary's report will be interesting The attendance his more than doubled But the most marked increase has been in the pasion s Bible class, which at present nun bein . the average attendance for the last quarter has been 47. The average attendance for the year has been Andrew's church 121, and the collections \$1.5 per Sab A the addition of four follows. Officers, 862, ucholars, 4,951 ceises, cost, scholars at church, 2,426; rotal re cipts. Same balance on hand, 3... 800 of this, with a special collec-.... ich Owen Sound, miele a tion on Sabbath, is given to missions. THE annual meeting of the Cheltenham

and Mount Pleasant branch of the W.F.M.S. was held in the Cheltenham church, on Thursday, Dec 27. Notwith standing the very rough roads, there was a fair attendance of the members and ie for 850, with a he utv expression their friends. The financial report was of a mos' encouraging nature—over \$108 being gathered from the various sources. Through the kindness and to 1 G Micheill St John, N.B., was liberality of "A Friend of Missions," the scene of what must have been a very Mrs. Campbell received, as a Christmas gift, \$50, to be used in becoming a life member of the W F M Society, and the balance to be devoted to Zenana Work It was decided to purchase a sufficient number of the " Monthly Letter Leatlets" to supply each family represented in the Auxiliary with a copy. The programme was interesting and helpful to the mem bers In the evening a public missionary meeting was held, when Rev. S. S. Craig, of Claude, addressed the people on "The Subjective Side of Toreign Missions Mr A E. Mitchell, B.A., of Knox College, followed, dwelling on the "Objective side of Foreign Missions," and Mr. Geo. C Robb, of Loronto, concluded with a stirring address on "The Need of the Foreign Fields

A CORRESPONDENT writes :-- The an nual meeting of the Inverness congregation, Inverness, was held on New Year's id wa ch and chain as an expression of Day. After devotional exercises and a brief address by the pastor, the business was brought before the meeting by the secretary-treasurer reading the annual financial statement, which was upon the wholevery encouraging About \$600 had been expended during the year in church and manse repairs. The m ssionary con-tributions to the schemes increased about \$40. The minister's stipend paid up in full, and a small balance on hand to begin the year with. The treasurer of the La uispensed at the name time. The prepadies Aid Society reported having paid ratory service on Saturday, as also the the congregational treasurer \$65 to be appropriated to repairs of church property The Sabbath-school, to all ap pearance, is doing good work, and has added to its library during the year \$50 worth of books. The Shorter Catechism in the school is studied with very great interest and pains by all the scholars. Thes bool is not very large but we have twinty-seven boys and girls who can recite the whole of the catechism, four of lible Class, Lacies' Aid Society, and whom can give the proofs along with the questions We mention this fact because we know of some achools that exclude the casechism altogether, something that no Presbyterian Sabbath school should be allowed to, do.

At the morning service in St. Andrew's church, Ferges, Sabbath Dec 30 the pastor preaching from 1 Sam xvii 45. A MOSI successful tea meeting was dwell upon the necessity of enforcing the Scott Act, and the liquor system in gen-eral. He compared Goliath to the liquor with guests After tea, the pastor, Mr. traffic and David, his slayer, to the temperance people. The Israelites found a slayer in David able to encounter with and appropriate accuresses were delivered that mountain of brass and pride of the by the following neighbouring clergymer. That mountain of brass and pride of the Revs. Messis. McDanald, Budwernen Philistines. The Lord is not going to Revs. Messis. McDonald, Bridgeman, blay the liquor traffic by a miracle, the Cosens, Martin Cook Henderson, Simple will have to do it and as David put down this great evil and the stones the speaker would recommend would be -ist, Preaching the Gospel, and, Prayer 3rd, Prevention by the means of month or two ago to visit the congrega- proper houses of accommodation instead of the licensed hotel, by instituting Temperance Societies, Christian Unions, etc.; 4th, Professing Christianity and 5th, Prohibition He asked how could they pray-" Thy Kingdom come; and then vote a license to maintain such a system Mr. Mullen stated he liked the prohibit-ing qualities of the Crooks Act, but he liked the Scott Act better because it prohibited still more. He would welcome total prohibition, but in the mean time he would work with all his might for the Scott Act ; it has done a great deal of good and the fact would be proven if ever they had to return to a license system

A CURRESPONDENT writes to the RE-IEW - The members and adherents of the Presbyterian church of Waddington, Y., of which Rev James Robertson is minister, took advantage of the festive holiday season to hold a gathering on Christmas eve for social intercourse, for the exchanging of p esents and congratulations, and thereby for renewing and strengthening the close bond of union already existing between the pastor and people, and between the different members of the congregation. An extensive programme of rec ations and vocal and instrumental music made the evening pass pleasantly and profitably. Two trees, adorned by many useful and costly articles were placed in the church, which had been profusely decorated for the occasion. Many were the words of good cheer and congratulation which accompanied the gifts. The pastor and his wife received many tokens of the appreciation of their services, Mr Robeitson himself having been made the surprised recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain a gift selected by the young ladies on be half of the congregation. To the great aurprise of the children and amusement of all, Santa Claus himself appeared on the scene, and distributed candies to the little folk In his short address, Mr Robert son suggested that next year, on the similar occasion, the gifts be brought and laid at the feet of Him who gave Himself

THE annual meeting of Knox church. Perth, Rev A A Scott MA, was held on the 2nd inst, Mr James Bell in the chair. The reports submitted showed among other items -Families, Sabbath-school of Union church, Smith's 145 single persons, 28, communicants added in 1888, 24; removed, 17, numfine programme of music and recitations, ber now on the roll, 314: Sabbath-school under the management of Mr F. T. scholars on the roll, 120, average attend-Frost, the superintendent, was rendered. ance, 75, pastor's Bible-clase, 25, con- be present. -ROBERT MOODIE, Clark

tributed for missions, \$70 : for supplies \$18; teacheis, 18; vols, in S, S, libeaty 3001, in the mission library, 90; amoun expended on the hurch and mante, \$400 other incidental confregational expenses \$308; congregational collections for missionary purposes, \$112; WF.MS. or dinary roveme thank offering, and the amount raised by the Mission Band, \$187; other benevolent and religious purposes, \$135; amount raised by the S. 8, \$38 Presbytery and Synod fund, \$15; pastor's stipend, \$1 :00, total revenue, The following distribution was \$2,675. made of the missionary funda. Home Missions, S. Joseph Missions, \$236; Augmeniation, 350, French Prangeliza-tion (including asch darshipof \$5 viron the S S. to the l'ointe aux Trembles schools), \$90. Colleges (Queen's), \$35. Aged and Infirm Manisters Fund, \$30; Widows and Orphans, \$25 , Assembly Fund, \$15 . Manitob codege, \$10; to this night he added, \$5 contributed to the building fund of the l'einte aux Trembles schools, making a total to the Schemes of \$639.

#### DEATH OF REV. JOHN GIBSON OF THE DEMERARA MISSION.

THE following letter from Rev. George Stephen, Georgetown, British Guians, South America, to Rev. P. M. Morrison, Agent of the Church in Eastern division. conveys the sad tidings of the death of our missionary, Rev. John Gibson, as mentioned in our issue of 3rd inst.

15 MAIN ST., GEORGETOWN, British Gutana, Dec. 7, 1888.

SIR, -It is with the very deepest sortow that I announce to you the death of the Rev. John Gibson, the head of our Mission to the East Indian Immigrants in the Colony This melancholy event took place on Nov. 26, at his residence, Groenceldt House. The cause of death was acute dyse tery, from which he had been suffering for upwards of a week. How much we have lost by Mr. Gibson's death it would be impossible to put in words. The Prosbyterian missionary society deplores the loss which it has sus-The Church feels deeply its loss. Indeed, I may say, from the Governor down to the poor coolies among whom he laboured, all regret his untimely death. And I have lost a dear friend, who had a single aim in life, the success of his mis sion. He leaves behind him a widow, and a child, born a few days after his death.

I can, at present, say no more, for my heart is too full of sorrow. Kindly comnunicate this sad news to Foreign Mission Committee, to whom I will write re-

garding the carrying on of the Mission, I am, very faithfully yours, GEORGE STEPHEN. Hon. Secy P. M S.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

WINNIPEG. HELD an adjourned meeting on the

28th of December. The congregation of Fort William sent a letter expressing regret at the resignation of Mr. H W. l'raser, but since he felt it to be his duty to accept an appointment as a foreign missionary, they would acquiesce. The Rev. John Pringle, of Port Arthur, was appointed Moderator of Session next meeting of Presbytery is to be field in Knox church, on the 7th of March -ANDREW B BAIRD, Clerk.

BARRIE. This l'resbytery held an adjourned meeting at Barrie on Dec. 18, for emergent business in the forenoon, and for a Conference on Sabbath Schools in the afternoon and evening. The Presbytery was constituted at It a. m., Mr. W. A. Duncan, B D, Moderator, and proceeded son, and lives: Choice inusic was rendered by the choir of the congregation, independent of the congregation, independent of the choir of the congregation, independent of the leadership of Mr. James has the giant, so it will be necessary for Moodie of the unit source which the people to select five smooth somes to the people to select five smooth some to the people to the people to select five smooth some to the people to the people to the people to the people t The papers were read were heard, namely, Mr. D. D. McLeod for the Picab very of London, and Mr. Hollingshead from the congregation calling . Messrs. A. Smith, J. Austen and W. Atkison for Tottenham and Beeton. Mr. Wilson, on being asked to intimate his decision, accepted the call, and it was agreed to translate him to the London Presbytery for induction to the charge of Dutton : also that Mr. Barnett be Moderator of the Session during the vacancy, and declare the pulpit vacant on January 6. It was agreed to hold next regular meeting at Orillia on Jan. 29, at 230 p. m., and hold a meeting in the evening in connection with annual meeting of the Presbyterial W.F.M. Society. The Presbytery was reconstituted at 2.30 p.m., and resolved itself into a convention on Sabbath Schools with as many members and friends of the Church as had come on invitation given from the pulpita. Dr. Gray took the chair, Mr. Leishman, clerk, pro tem. Half an hour was spent in devotional exercises. After remarks by the chairman, Mr. J. M. Stevenson, elder, opened a discussion on "The Position of the Shorter Catechism in Sabbath Schools" which was participated in by several members. Then followed the question "How Older Scholars may be Retained in the Sabbath Schools," intro-duced by an excellent address by Mr. W. R. Ludhope, of Gravenhurst, ahly seconded by Mr. J. Henderson, of Bar-rie, and others. The following motion rie, and others. The following motion presented by Mr. Leishman, seconded by Mr. Findlay, was carried at the evening session: That the convention recognizing the importance of the Shorter Cate-chism in training children, and also the fact that only one-third of Sabbath Schools, reporting to the Presbytery report the teaching of the catechism, pledge itself to use every effort to have it taught in every Sabbath School in the bounds of Eingston (180)

It was chosen as the interal law ners college of Canada by Frai Remand Rigaly, M.A. Authorned English in spector of the American Nistrii o Education the Presbytery." It was agreed that a copy of this resolution be sent to every S Superintendent in the bounds. The Convention resumed at 7.30 p.m., Mr. Stevenson occupying the chair ably. Mr. Grant addressed the meeting on Sabbath School as a Factor in Church Life," and a discussion ensued. Mr. McLeod then introduced the last topic, "Lesson Helps and S. S. Literature," which was duly considered. The Presbytery appointed a large committee to prepare for a conference on the state of

religion and kindred subjects, and to re-

port at next regular meeting. The con-terence was profitable and interesting to

those present. It was a matter of regret that a large number of members of

Presbytery did not find it convenient

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RETGARCHIBALD JAMILSON has been ordeined assistant munister in Auch terarder Established Church

REV. JAMES B. Nichorson, of Ketile, has been elected to Hutchesontown United Presbyterian Church.

THE Baptists are not strong in Scot land. The membership of their eightyfour churches numbers 10,376

RRY JAMES HILL, of Dundee, has been appointed assistant in St. Mary's Established Church, Dumfries.

THE Massachusetts Home Mission ary Soclety now has five I rench I'ro testant churches and one mission in its care.

REY, JACOB PRIMMER declares that if he were solely dependent for support on his church in Dunfermline he would have liven in the poorhouse long ago

FATHER O'CONNOR, 2 converted priest living in New York, is said to have been the means of the conversion of Boo Catholics during the past five

A THREE days' bazant at Perth, in aid of endowment of St. Andrew's Chapel, fealized  $\mathcal{L}_{1,332}$  A sum of  $\mathcal{L}_{1,600}$ was wanted to complete the endow

REV. JOHN MUCKERSIF, assistant in Free St. David's Church, Edinburgh, has been selected by the Colonial Committee as pastor for the Scottish Church, Beliza, British Honduras.

REV. JOHN MANNETT, of Kirkhall, who is about to leave for a charge in Jamaica in connection with the Church of Scotland, was ordained by Loch maben Presbytery on Thursday.

Russian and Polish Jews are arriving at New-York at the rate of 2,000 every month, and 70,000 copies of the New Testament in Hebrew have been ordered from Mildmay for distribution imong thum.

An lateresting conference of Christhas yorkers has just been held in Gardinmore Presbyterian Church, Lamby at which papers on "Non-Church going" and other subjects were read and discussed.

Line Moderator of the Irish General

seembly, Rev. R. J. Lynd, and Mrs. and a portrait in oil of the Moderator by the members of his congrega-May street, Belfast.

Tous CRAWIS, a farmer of Blanch mahip, Ohio, in order to perpetname built a handsome collegeon his farm, which is fifteen pro any town, and he has no by left to endow his institution.

THE South Australian Baptist ics have an aged ministers' fund a capital of over £2,000 and their fund now amounts to nearly They sustain a missionary al Zenana lady missionaries in

Norwegian sea esptains, was section themselves to have regular editthing on board and on shore in

JOHN SHITH, of Broughtonblees Edinburgh, according to the willing accus resolution of the session and mallings of Claremont Church, Glas good was recommended to the congresation at their meeting on January 9th,

REV. JACOB PRIMMER says that some Atlantic. people in his congregation desire to top manti popery and his temperance take hell out of his sermons; "but he would not beck and bow to the people the the sake of a few coppers.

there. For one penny an adult

Landron parish church, Edinburgh, less deviof the year to witness the ad-less set the New Year, has recently members or of matters pertaining H. Boil, of St. Andrew's, preached the ermon.

Rev. John M'Keown of Birmingham Manual and more menuty relations with nity years. Or initialization of Scotland, 488, of whom 186 are not in pastoral work.

At the solve in connection with at the mext Smod was not carried.

MOVEMENT is talked of to the real debt of English gow, the chair was taken by Sir James at propery. The proposal is Morman Macleod, of Edinburgh. The Norman Macleod, of Edinburgh. The former related many interesting reminiscences of his father's ministry at St. Columba's. Dr. Maclean who was annually in the shape of inter-

OLARSHIP as a memorial of the

poo, who has forwarded a cheque for 21,750 to the Institute for that pur-

GREAT activity is being displayed in connection with all the departments of Wesleyan Methodism in Great Baitain. The thirty third annual report of Home Missions states that the sum of £350 308 has been raised for evangelistic work, and that an effort is being made to raise the yearly income to at least £50,000

Toxinix presbytery have had before them a petition from Hampstead asking for a deliverance on the question whether ministers should enter parliament or county councils, and have decided that in present circumstances it is unnecessary to issue any declaration. This is a result of the candidature of Di Rentoul, of Woolwich.

High Ritualism is not confined to England. The "Protestant" rector of Donegore, Ireland, Rev. | Hunt, has recently advocated the efficacy of the masses for the living and the dead, the supremacy of the Pope, and has stated that he believes that the only Church in the country which has real orders is ago are cures still, there having been no return of the Church of the Roman obedience.

So highly are these remedies valued, and so

By the death of Rev. George Campbell, of Tarbat, Ross shire, the Church of bootland has lost another of its ministers of the old school. Born in ordained to Cawdor in 1843 Two years later he was translated to Tarhat to females (whites) this remedy is a specific. in 1885,

A DIPUTATION representative of various denominations waited on Rev. John McNeill on Friday, Dec. 21, to lay before him their reasons for thinking he ought to decline the call to London. In reply, Mr. McNeill said his mind had not been definitely made up, but he expressed himself as greatly impressed by the statements which had been made.

Tue two sections of the London Presbytery were more completely severed with the New Year. It was arranged that some of the committees should work together until the end of 1888, after which each Presbytery would occupy a more separate existence. The effect of the division is seen and enjoyed in the shortened meetings of the Northern Presbytery.

THE number of students in Yale University is 1,365, distributed in the following departments: Academic Department, 688; Sheffield Scientific School, 308; graduate courses, 79 divinity school, 133; law school, 106 art school, 47; medical school, 35 (deduct for names inserted twice, 31) This shows a gain over last year of 127 and the gain for the last two years is

MR. SANKEY continues to hold meetings in various parts. He not only sings, but delivers addresses. At Hemel Hempstead, the other day, so great was the crush at a meeting he was to hold that it was for a time feared that the proposed service would have to be abandoned. Rev. Dr. Robbins. vicar of the parish, presided. In his 

THE Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, for five years in the Union Presbyterian church, New York, has resigned. This he has done to take the Field Secretaryship of the American Sabbath Union. General P. O. Howard is a member of the Executive Committee of the Union. This distinguished military man, who is also a true Christian gen tleman, was recently transferred from the Pacific Coast to New York to take the command of the department of the

PRINCIPAL CAIRNS and Prof. Paterson, along with Rev. D. Ritchie Key, addresses, while they would have him the pastor, conducted "Ebenezer services" in London-road church, Edinburgh, on Sunday recently. The object was to give thanks to God, that within THE Salvation Army of London has the last four years the congregation has abilished a cheap food depot at the doubled its membership, halved its Bist Rad, to relieve the distress which debt, and so reached a position of parallethere. For one penny an adult entire freedom from mancial emparassiment and a night's ment and of unfettered Christian usefulness in a most important and parallel gets either bread or soup.

THE United States Unitarian Year accided which crowds gather on the Book for 1888 gives a list of societies members or of mutters pertaining sadebasene extensive repairs, and an thoreto. There are 37% societies reported; of these 64 have been organized in the present decade. In 1830 there were 193 societies. For the decade closing with 1880 there was an Franciscus that the Presbyterian Church increase of only reven In Massa-ch Right and should be brought into chusetts there has been a gain of 29 in this and more friendly relations with fifty years. Of ministers there are

Dr. John Maclean's induction to St. Columba's Established Church, Glas-King, and the speakers included Dr. Donald Macleod, of Glasgow, and Dr. presented with a handsome time-piece on leaving Talbert, said his ideal of the Christian ministry was expressed Hugh Stowell Brown, of the in the saying of the Roman poet, "I alue of sixty guincas in con- am a man, and nothing human is alue of sixty guineas in con-am a man, and nothing human is foreign to me." Rev. R. Steward, provided by Mr. Henry Tate, interim moderator, was presented with

MR. JAMES GAMBLE proposes to cstablish a Deaconesses Institution, under Presbytérian auspices, at Cincinnati. CATARRII.

A YEN HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CURP OF CATARRIL, CATARRIIAL DESPNESS AND HAY PRYEE.

The inicroscope has proved that these dlseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the upper air passages and eus tachien tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyn dall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it no chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these discuses cannot he cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heat before any application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catarih and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is apoken. Cures effected by him seven years

great is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have started up everywhere, pretending to destroy a parasite, of which they no nothing, by remedies the results of the appli-cation of which they are equally ignorant. ministers of the old school. Born in cation of which they are equally ignorant, 1815, Mr. Campbell studied in Perth. Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in Academy and St Andrews, and was two weeks, and from one to three applications effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated N B .- For catarrhal troubles peculiar

new treatment on the secespt of ten cents in stamps. The address is A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King Street West, Toronto, Canada. Scientific American.

The Lutherans in the United States now number over one million.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should ways be used for children teething oothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pein, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhors. 25c. a bottle.

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Tuz committee of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on installation of pastor, reported that Dr. Abbott had now been pastor for six months with marked satisfaction, and it was considered that the calling of a council would be a useless formality, and the church and society should simply declare that Dr. Abbott had become permanent pastor. The report was applauded, and was

"For three months I could not eat a full meal or do a day's work I bought a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, began using it, and in three days my appetite returned; in a week felt like a new man. It was wonderful what that one bottle did for me," writes Arthur Allchin, of Huntsville, Mushoka, who suffered from Dyspepsia.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England, recently sent to Bishup Potter, of New York, a letter in which he pays a glowing tribute to the present condition and work of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. Says the Archbishop, "The keen energy with which you have set out to be the Church of the Indian, the negro and the poor of God, as well as of the thoughtful and of the cultivated, and of "those that are at ease," bids us look, on to the day when you will fulfil these hopes in Christ, and Christ will fulfil them in you."

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LANGHOLM north U. P. congregation is troubled over the communion wine question, and twenty four members have sought the aid of the Annandale presbytery. They protest against the introduction of unfermented wine at last communion as contrary to the general practice of the Church since apostolic times.

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I HAVE used Haygard's Pectoral Balsam in my family for years and have found it shead of any proparation of the kind in curing colds etc I can especially recommend it for children. --ALRY, MOFFATT, Mülbrook, Ont.

THE First Presbyterian Church of Portland, Oregon, is building a church which will cost nearly, if not quite, \$125,000. It will not be finished until the early summer.



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If you have sit, or any considerable number of these exportance, you are suffering from that most or amount a not diversity of a proper compile and a sour discuss has become, the greater the conductry and diversity of a proper compile and a sour discuss has become, the greater the conductry and diversity of a proper compile and a sounder and diversity of a proper will subtle of all taken according to directions for a to sounder length of time. If not cured, compile thome makes, lieut therems, lieuters for a sounder length of time. If not cured, compile thome makes, lieut therems, lieuters and appearing of the cured conditions and places, or other grave makelies are quite that any point he had not present places, or other grave makelies are quite for a fatal termination.

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AF "The Prospyterian Review" has the largest sworn circulation of the Presbyteriau newspapers in Cauada.

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THE New Year's tea meeting in the Ennishilten church was a gratifying suc-

Tith session of Central church, Galt, have given their sanction to the introduction of an organ.

Tiln attendance of students at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, is larger than ever before A 'Young People's Association has

been formed in connection with S. John's Church, Biockville. Thy new cliurch at Maple was opened last Sabbith, by Rev. Dr. McTavish, of

Central church, Toronto. REV G G MCROBBIE, of Ridgetown, was re ently presented, by his B ble-class, with a handsome sofa for his library.

Rev. John Wilkie has been addressing in caudiences in Ottawa, loca papers give extended reports of the and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested in worderful curative powers in thousmeenng

The congrégation of St Andrew's char of Ottawa, have decided to make alieurs in the church free on Sabbath ever res. deute it, this recipe in German, French or Englishewith full directions for preparing and

KIN. MR. MEIKIE will go from Almoste to Lanark to hold evangelistic services, and probably from Larark to REV MR. BLOODSWORTH, a licen-

tiate, has accepted the call to Port Stanley. The induction has been fixed for the 22 id inst. THE entertainment given by the young

ladies of the S rectaville congregation, on New Year's evening, was well attended and proved to be a most enjoyable occa-Tith pu'pit of Central church, city, was

occupied last Sabbath morning by Rev. Dr. Mellist, of the Upper Canada Tract Skie y, and in the evening by Rev. Paiceipal Caven.

THE Leaskdale New Year's free entertainment, to connection with the Sab-ban chool, was attended by nearly 400 persons. The school is in a highly pros-

The annual & S. entertainment of Knox church, Owen Sound, was held An excellent programme of music and recitations was rendered. Preceeds, over \$79.

The annual tea-meeting of the Markdale congregation, held on New Year's Day was very successful. Addressed wested elivered by Kerne R. W. Wall Ojeci Sound, and others. 🛬

REV. A. FINDLAY Sia mai visit to Muskoka Falls, and See tale ary meetings and communion havious a Oakiey, Uffing on and South Falls, receiving into the Church ten members.

MR JOHN ANDERSON, who has been for many years percentor of Knox Church, Guthrie, was recently waited on by a surnumber of valuable giles in recognition of

price party and resented with a number of valuable gifts in recognition of his services to the congregation.

REV G. D. BAANE, of Peinbroke, Rev. J. H. Graham, of Bristol, and Mr. W. Morris, are a deputation from the Presbylery of Langtk and Renfery to hold. bytery of Lanark and Renfrew to hold missionary meetings in Perth, Balderson, Drummond and other places.

REV DR. LAING, of Dunday, is announced to preach the anniversary sermons in Uxbridge next Sabbath, and to lecture the following evening on the subject, "Was the Garden of Eden at the `\o' h }'o'e }''

RIV R Y THOMSON, B.D., has returned from Winniper, where he has been lecturing in Manifoba College, to resume his duties in Knox College. many friends will be pleased to learn that his stay on the Pacific Coast and in Winniper, has been very beneficial to his

Micc MARY Kidib, a young lady who has raken a very active part in Sabbath school work in Warsaw congregation, was, on the eve of her marriage recently, presented by her class and also by members of the congregation with neveral handsome pieces of plate and an address expressive of the affection in which she is

The opening services in connection with Mount / on church, Thessalon, Algoma District, were conducted Dec. 30th, by Rev. Professor Gregg, of Knoz College, who preaches morning and evening, and by Rev. F. Weodger in the alternoon. On the following Monday a largely attended social meeting of the congregation was held, at which addresses were delivered by the pastor, Rev. D. H. McLennan, B.A., and others. The debt on delivered by the pastor, Rev 1) H. Mc-Lennan, B.A., and others. The debt on the building is only \$200 The Algoma Advocate in giving a full account of the proceedings, says:—"The new congre gation starts out under the most favour. able auspices, and we trust they may have a steady and solid growth "

On the evening of the 10 h inst , a large number of friends assembled at the Rev C. Chiniquy's residence, Montreal, to calebrate the 25th anniversary of his marriage. Among the invited parties were Sir William and Lady Dawson, Rev Dr. MacVicar, Rev. Dr. Warden, Rev. G. C. and Mrs. Heine, Dr. Trenholme, Rev. Prof. Coussirat, Rev Messrs. La fluer, Duclos and Cruchet, Mr. and Mrs. Herdt, Mra Cornu and several members of St. John's Church. Several valuable gifts were presented, among them a beautiful aliver basket from the congregation of St. John's church. On behalf of that church Mr. Herdt read an address, to which Mr. Chiniquy answered very happlly. Dr. McVicar, Dr. Trenholme and Mr. Leflaur made a few suitable remarke. expressive of their great respect and veneration for the " old man eloquent."

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PRINCIE -At S: Paul's Minso, Port

Arthur, on Sunday, January 5 1839, the wife of the liev. John Pringle, of a daugh-

Marriages.

SHITH - FLERITSON, - At Forester's Falls, by the Roy, M. D. M. Blakely, on Decomber 26, Mr. William Brandleio Smith,

son of Jones Smith, Esq., of H rton, to Muse Christina W. Ferguson, daughter of the late William Ferguson, Esq., of

Dectus-Pukvis .- At the residence of

BEATON-LEASE. - On Jan 2, at the resi

FLANGAN - MUNPHY. - At the residence of Dr. Hall, Quebec, on January 2, 1889, by the Rev. Mr. Love. John A. F.anagan, 2 ily son of the late John Fianagan, Esq., to

Emma J., only daughter of the late Thos. Murphy, of Sanford, Ontario.

Murphy, of Sanford, Ontario.

Dudits—Blatk.—On Jan. 1, at the resistence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. McD Hang, B.A., William Dodds, of Glondono, Man., to Nettie, daughter of Fred. Elson, Esq., of South Cypress.

Mr. in—Browk.—At Priceville, Ont., on January 9, by the Rev. D. McLeod, R.A., Mr. Alexander Moir, of Artemina, and Mrs. Margaret Hester Campbell Brown, daughter of Alexander Brown, Esq., of Pricevil.

Cox-Figurerov, -At Indianford, Man, on lan 9, by Rev. A. McD. Hig, B.A., George A Cox to Lizzle, daughter of John

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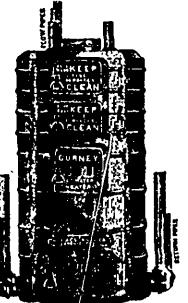
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