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THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR. Title knee-deep lies the winter snow,
Toll ye the winter winds are wearily sighing,
Toll ye the church-bell sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak law,
For the Old Year lies a dying.
Old Year, you must not die;
You came to as so readily,
You'd list with us so steadily,
Old Year, you shall not die. Old Year, you shall not die.

He lieuterill the doth not move; He will not see the dawn of day, He hath no other life above, He hath no other life above,
He gave a friend and a true, true love,
And the New Year will take 'em away.
Lold Year, you must not go's
So long as you have be m with us,
Such joy as you have feen with us,
Old Year, you shall the popularity
He frothed his bumpers to the helm?

Ale frothed his bumpers to the brim;
A jollier year, we shall not see,
But tho' his eyes are waxing dim,
But tho' his foes speak ill of him,
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What is it are ean do for you?

Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin, Alack to our friend is gone, Close up his eye; tie up his chin; Step from the corpse and let him in That stand, h there alone,

And waiteth at the door.

(There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, And a new face at the door, my friend, at the door, my friend, at the door, my friend, at the door.

indwelling sin and chris-<sup>दिक्</sup> Tian perfection.

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The Romish theologians of Retormadorma iniquity, transgression and sin; the restion times generally held with the sin, because he is born of God." But he simple fact that the Apostle is speak him." There is no neglect of the perfect in this life, or that such grace might be given in this life to a form sin; for no one will say that sin-believer, that his obedience might be less perfection can be affirmed of all believers. We must therefore, under-where the divine mercy is magnified. The Romish theologians of Retormadorm iniquity, transgression and sin; the result iniquity, transgression so perfect that the eye of God could believer. We must, therefore, understand the Apostle to be speaking not of the doctrine of the forgiveness tion. The Pelagian teaching was vigtion. The Bible records missionary pro-

Christian obedience in this life, our live in sin, as the unbeliever does and modifying the passages already referred based upon the inferences that follow ed sixteen passengers here—some resitheologians show that the perfection cannot but do till he is made a new creator. It can be done, however, without that is, in Scripture, ascribed to Christ Jesus? There were then, affecting the integrity of the Calvinistic It is tians is consistent with various degrees, as there have always been, those who system. So far as these passages are whether they are aware of it or not, cans who are to winter in the south. and even with a comparatively low plead that a man may live in sin and concerned Revision is unnecessary bedegree of moral attainment. They be a true Christian notwithstanding, cause: show that it is either, (2) a perfection their appeal being to the known imper- I. The sentiments contained in them that their desire for Revision should as- ling of the past ten days. of sincerity, implying that the genuine foctions and sins of believers. And this christian believer is whole-hearted in it is, doubtless, that the Apostle denies, istic system. his service of God—not half-hearted or even insisting on it as an impossibility.

There is the statement concerning divided in his aim, like those who Perhaps the uniform use of the word elect infants." It has not been shown would serve both God and mammon; "do" for morew, instead of two words, that the Westminster divines meant to or (2) a perfection of universality or "do" and "commit," might, to some teach in the Confession that any infants

dience unto death is assured to him in future, if not in present experience; or (4) a perfection of comparative maturity in the spiritual apprehension of Divine things. We believe it cannot be shown that any perfection is ascribed in Scripture to Christians that does not come under one or other of these heads. It will be seen that, under each of the first three heads, a perfection is referred to that is common to all believers, while the last head has reference to a perfection of comparative maturity in the spiritual apprehension of Divine things. We believe it cannot be shown that any perfection is ascribed in every believer, a living, actively rebellious resident, till he quits the body to be present with the Lord. And this indwelling sin, as already said, is the self sin, as are all its "motions," the santhema of the Council of Trent note that is common to all believers, while the last head has reference to a perfection. the last head has reference to a perfection that distinguishes some; believers from others. Keeping this distinction in view, we shall endeavour to show,

all who are in living and believing Let us consider these classes se union with Him. All believers stand in the same relation to God, and are all equally entitled to the examination. all, who are in living, and, believing union with Him. All believers stand in the same relation to God, and are all equally entitled to the essential rights and privileges of, that, relation. As subjects, once criminal, and condemnation. And they are all expected in the same concerning God's love, and (2) by making at more definite states on the children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of the salvation of those not received in the salvation of those not professing in the children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of God, ithough one may be only a babe in children of the salvation of those not received in the salvation of those not professing a grown man. The complete need to being a completeness; that period to be salvation of those not professing that the Christian religion of the salvation of those not professing that the Christian religion is the children of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of those not professing that the Christian religion is the children of the salvation of the salvation

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THE REVISION OF THE CON-FESSION OF FAITH.

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in strong terms between two classes of love of God in a single Confession of peril? Why then unless we are pre-SCRIPTURE PERFECTION OF BELIEVERS.

In strong terms between two classes of love of God in a single Confession of pering wany time unless we are presented in this discrimination is radical and all-important. But, though any such discrimination among Christians is without Considered usually along with God's would be a great mistake in these days of awakened interest in foreign mistake. Right with evil is one of the divine attributes, and is considered usually along with God's would be a great mistake in these days of awakened interest in foreign mistake. Right with evil in the Confession by strik-ing and is fraught with evil in the Water later of God. It has its proper place in gout what, after all, is one of the in the westminster Concession, but was ing out what, after all, is one of the not discussed fort he attributes were strongest pleas for missionary endeavour.

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II. The objections based upon them are really not the ideas specifically embed bodied in these passages, but to the Couva, Miss Archibald and Miss Copeland returned, with Mrs. Morton and mysic has a set of the Acts of the Calvinistic doctrines that underlie them.

If we believe that God has elected some to everlasting life, we do not make light of those who after ten days at sea the doctrine less obnoxious, because in the doctrine less obnoxious, because in the set of the Acts of the Calvinistic doctrines that underlie them. ita appeal to these statements as proving the believer may, in this life, attain to such perfection in holiness as simple to the believer may, in this life, attain to such perfection in holiness as simple to the believer may, in this life, attain to such perfection in holiness as simple to the believer may, in this life, attain to such perfection in holiness as simple to everissing me, we up not make light of those who atter ten days at sea Church in all its members constituted the doctrine less obnoxious, because in stating it we omit the logical sequel, was a sight to move old hearts. You agents were employed in the work; (c) that He passed by the rest. If only this acceptance of the second representation of the second representation of the second representation. to live day by day without having occation to confess sin, implies, we must
think, the want of due consideration.

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in infancy. It is true that the Confession does not dogmatically say that all in view, we shall endeavour to show, by considering Scripture at itements usually appealed to in this controversy, that they imply no perfection except such as is consistent with the present imperfection of the believer's sanctification. We need not deny that some of the satements referred to may, at first sight, appear to ascribe to believers modern life that some revision of it is an entire freedom from sin, thus occawio die in infancy are among the elect;

some who advocate Revision are not Some of these will require to give thanks Calvinists; it is not strange, therefore, for a month to make up for the grumb-

(To be continued.)

or (2) a perfection, implying that the true believer "has respect to all God's communit," might, to extent, have obviated perplexity, for then we would have read not only, being wholly, in all respects, the property of Him who, bought him—not partial in his submission and obedience, as interest or inclination may dictate, or giving himself to God with reserva- rot (3) evangelical or (4) evil," statement is true of all believers, its property of the construction of a being in living union with Christ, all the instance of the construction of a saving good secured by Christ's obe. Into that some believers attain, in this submission and obedience, the property of the construction of a construction of a construction of the construction of a construc

between elect infants that die in infancy haustion of vital power. There is consulted elect infants that do not die stant wear and tear of the system by the multiplicity of things claiming attention. Think of the committee meetings to be attended, of the multiplied agencies demanding attention; of the fierce comthat there are great differences among Christians in respect of morali attainment, forbids the idea that he ascribes to them, in that assertion, perfection in holiness or complete freedom from sin.

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Christians in respect of morali attainment, forbids the idea that he ascribes unconsciously are not Calvinists, and reprobated them, or did not save them.

The statement of the Confession is simboliness or complete freedom from sin.

St. Croix is a small island about forty holiness or complete freedom from sin. Nor do we see how any one can doubt that his reference is to what is above distinguished as evangelical or Gospel perfection, or to the great truth that all the saving igood secured by the obedicance care, unto death of our Lord Jesus Christ is the indefeasible inheritance of large consider these classes see in all who are in living and believing the single formula to the Consider these classes see in all who are in living and believing the single formula to the laws of thought is the simply process of subtraction of the laws of thought is in the single fine the simply process of subtraction of the laws of thought is in the single fine the simply process of subtraction of the laws of thought is in the single fine the simply process of subtraction of the laws of thought is in the simply process of subtraction of the laws of thought beautiful to the simply process of subtraction of the laws of thought beautiful to the simply process of subtraction of the simp fluence than city work. Agriculture S.S. "Trintd has been thought beneath many, and it Nov. 30, 1889.

Mission Work.

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LETTER PROM REV. JOHN MORTON.

dents who had gone to the United It is to be feared, however, that States for the summer, and some Ameri-

A party of tourists who wished to take the round trip by our steamer, to escape the American coast and particu. in your Bible with a star. larly Cape Hatteras, arranged that the 7. The Bible assures us of a mission boat should call for them at Brunswick, ary presence and power-Zech. iv. 6,

From Brunswick we steered for Nas- Missions?

sau, New Providence, to take in Str William Robinson, governor of Trinldad, and his family. Nassaul Our there are results that lessen the gains, there are risks horrence of the very name. We could not land, but we saw what some of them from sewage gas and from crowded called "the detestable place" clearly rooms, but from numbers that hinder enough from our ship. There were lively times at Nassau during the early part of the American war, when blockade running was the game and the business of the hour. The bales of southern cotton are gone beyond a trace, but the perfidy of Nassau will never bleach pale in the memory of the North. After a manding attention; of the fierce com-petition for existence; of the strain put South are regarded as reconciled, this that they imply no perfection except such as is consistent with the present imperfection of the believer's sanctification. We need not deny that some of the satements referred to may, at first sight, appear to ascribe to believer an entire freedom from sin, thus occasioning perplexity of mind to those who say that the decrine of pretering see clearly that the general teaching of Christians oppose any such ideas. A Christians oppose any such ideas, A Christians oppose any such ideas, A Christians oppose any such ideas, A consideration, we believe, will be satement that in spite sight, appear to ascribe to believer's sanctification of the Confession are and the demands of the contrary, defanation do so without warrant; and thought; of the many sights compelling thought; of the paralysis sometimes produced by the mightier work to be overtaken; and the difficulty of making the city. This will be said undoubting the city of mind to those who say that the Confession are and advertising power of large conce and advertising power of large on men of small capital by the exist-quiet town on one of the Bahamas is little consideration, we believe, will suffice to remove all such perplexity.

Beginning with the Apostic: Paul's assertion respecting believers, that they are "complete in Christ," the very fact are great differences among the foreign and toss, so there were empty places at table and sighs in the state rooms, and trivial business frequently, in a city; the hurrying to catch trains; the complex customer has to be attended to; the distances it is necessary to travel, on trivial business frequently, in a city; the hurrying to catch trains; the complex customer has to be attended to; the distances it is necessary to travel, on trivial business frequently, in a city; the hurrying to catch trains; the complex customer has to be attended to; the distances it is necessary to travel, on trivial business frequently, in a city; the hurrying to catch trains; the complex customer has to be attended to; the distances it is necessary to travel, on trivial business frequently, in a city; the hurrying to catch trains; the complex customer has to be attended to; the distances it is necessary to travel, on trivial business frequently, in a city; the hurrying to catch trains; the complex customer has to be attended to; the distances it is necessary to travel, on trivial business frequently, in a city; the hurrying to catch trains; the complex customer has to be attended to; the table and toss, so there were empty places.

> miles long by nine broad. It is one of the coolest and healthiest of the West Indies, and would make an excellent winter resort.

> Dec. 1st, St Kitts .- Findingthat I can mail here to catch an early beat for New York, I conclud abrandy barband S.S. " Trinidad," St. Crein Harber

every part of the world. Search the Bible upon this point and it will be found permeated through and through by a missionary purpose. 2. The Bible abounds in missionary

precepts. The Divine demand made upon men everywhere in the Word is first to come and receive the Gospel, and We left New York at noon, Nov. 20th. Church's "marching orders" are found Our party consists of Rev. F. J. Coffin, in Mark xvi. 15. See also numerous who goes out to fill the vacancy at other passages which make missions

sionaries. It reveals how, in a little more than thirty years, the Gospel was carried into almost all the then civilized

6. The Bible is rich in missionary promises. It is literally gemmed with them from the first to last, every part of it spatkling with their beavenly elight. Seek out these promises and mark each

#### The Family.

FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR. FARRWEIT, Old Year, we walk no more to-

gether !
I catch the sweetness of thy latest sigh;
And, crowned with yellow brake and withered heather.

I see thee stand beneath this cloudy sky. Here, in the dim light of a gray December, We part in smiles, and yet we met in tears. Watching thy chilly dawn, I well remember I thought the saddest born of all the years.

I knew not then what precious gills were hidden Under the mists that refled thy path from

sight;
I knew not then what jey would come unbidden
To make thy closing hours divinely bright. I only saw the dreaty clouds unbroken,
i only heard the plash of key rain;
And, in that winter gloom, I found no token
To tell me that the sun would shine again.

O dear Old Year I wronged a Father's kindness;
I would not trust Him with my load of care

I stumbled on in weariness and blindness,
And lo! He blessed me with an answered

Good-bye, kind Year, We walk no more together,

But here in quiet happiness we part;

And, from thy wreath of faded fern and heather.

I take some sprays and wear them on my

two, or ten square feet. You want for your graveyard then 15,000 million square feet of ground. A square mile spying Jack. 'Want a bargain? Here's poured it down the throat of the organization of the more fortunate of th

more than one-half. But enormous as "Have I played the bargain?" he it is, you could lay out your burial- said. "I reckon twenty minutes of questioned. "Say it again." ground for all men who have lived on the organ pays a breakfast." earth, so that they could lie side by side, in Arizona or in California, or you could fast," said Jack, remembering his verse man. lay it out in Texas large enough to accommodate the race of 6,000 years past
"Thanks are due, me boy. Thanks commodate the race of 6,000 years past and also the race for 6,000 yearsyet to are due, but I go by bargains." Then gently.

State of this Union.

has been on earth one hundred thousand start, there's one." years. That is a pure imagination, and there is not, so far as I know, a fact on grinder nodded. which to rest it. But suppose it is true, Jack liked him. His breezy way, his and suppose the population always droll humor, his interest in all about what it now is. You have provided for him, made of breakfast a cheerful 6,000 oyears of it. You want nearly meal, and one to be remembered. seventeen times as large a cemetery for Now, making others laugh was an the generations of a thousand centuries. accomplishment of the organ-grinder That is, you want 1,700,000 square for which he always forgot to strike a miles in it. Lay it out wherever you bargain. please, 1,700 miles long by 1,000 wide.

It is but a part of the United States.
And so enormously large have been the wood-shed. The organ-grinder had rough estimates thus far used, it is safe to the kitchen and got many. In a journey by rail from one in existence a hundred thousand years, a separate grave could be provided for every individual of the chairs and ye drive every individual of the race within a me to Spencerville. Your mother's many industrial from one in another calls it out, and Driver 999, or way for you to draw nourishment for some bread. She threw some crumbs whoever he is, exclaims: "Hur bin the soul, and to assist in your high on the stones and said, "There, dear that I mend the chairs and ye drive comparative uniformity of landscape the cobbles of the metropolis of Ger-water and the cobbles of the metropolis of Ger-water and produced a newer to the kitchen and got many. In a journey by rail from one another calls it out, and Driver 999, or way for you to draw nourishment for some bread. She threw some crumbs whoever he is, exclaims: "Hur bin the soul, and to assist in your high on the stones and said, "There, dear endeavor, is to study His Word. I want to the kitchen and got many. In a journey by rail from one another calls it out, and Driver 999, or way for you to draw nourishment for the kitchen and got way for you to draw nourishment for way for you to draw nourishment for way for you to draw nourishment for the kitchen and got way for you to draw nourishment for part of the United States east of the fixed it." Mississippi River.

"The fact is, my friend, you need surface to lie down in. And you occupy whistling softly a bit of reel. but a very small space while you live. Stand in a corner, with your back to the wall and your shoulder against the side "That's me trade, mending," said red-lied cottages.
wall. Put a book against the wall outthe organ-grinder. "But the music! After the train le side your other shoulder, close to it. There's pleasure and a bargain, tuo," front of your body. So you will before the man was ready to start, upon the ground. The atmosphere is the New York Tribune:

measure how much room you occupy Each man, woman and child on the heavy and humid, and the sky overcast measure how much room you occupy.

At a distance all place of military and and and military and humid. The horse is a faithful friend and verse, while those who started out. His own dear mother I She had man and child on the heavy and humid, and the sky overcast measure how much room you occupy. Let some one hold a stick across in measure now much room you occupy that man, woman and child on the local ma require two square feet. The average interest and skill. requirement of a generation of men, women and children is not one square bargain?" asked Jack. foot and a half. More than eighteen million persons can stand on a square mile of surface. Now, see how small a crowd after all would be an assembly Jack. of all men out of all ages and kindreds and peoples, were they gathered to-

persons fifty square feet for graves. Their city lot is forty times as large. Your city must therefore be forty times parison with what you have imagined. both by his evident distress."

"And now remember that all the strip at all year cricol the organ assue for the following season. Our a bit covered with little sharp points, estimates on which we have gone are grinder, speaking to the dog, and at too large. This city lot might as well the same time laying his hand on the be 20 by 50. People live in flats withereins. "Poor doggie what alls ye?" wild. If for some unusual reason a ing and throwing his head, which showed out back yards, and in stories one. The dog quivered with excitement at the poor the following season. Our a bit covered with little sharp points, American unthrift in caring for farming that caused the poor creature such implements would set a German baur agony as to keep him constantly dancing by some unusual reason a ling and throwing his head, which showed that he was spirited." "And now remember that all the above another. Your city, modelled after the latest fashions in cities, need not be a quarter the size our estimates have made it. When you have built your city, inquire and be surplised to find the vast space for gardens, fields and forests you have left accessible to it, whence could come all the necessities and luxuries of after the latest fashions in cities, running to the entrance of a lane near they are valuable. Firs predominate. Then come white birches and lindens, and at intervals a Lombardy poplar, and at intervals a Lombardy poplar, gaunt and dismantled. But the trees man who was about ornamenting his turned into the lane. The dog flew over the ground and crept under a rail-fence, pausing when he reached a supply them with shade or fruit trees. civilized life."

"The morning to yel" he said, on

this by 180, and you have your burial ground for six thousand years of manifered this particular that the four generous smile.

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come, all sleeping in the soil of that one seeing Jack look puzzled, he added, "That's the rule-bargains. Now if

"But some one says the race of man ye yerself should want a rule for a "Bargains"? said Jack. The organ-

After breakfast Jack saw his mother rough estimates thus far used, it is safe laid aside his coat, and had produced a

but a very small piece of the earth's used his tools with great skill, while ful on the way, but there is a quiet,

"Mr. Organ-man," asked little Billy, can you mend everything?"

ville?" said he, gravely.

hundred. Your cemetery gave five gain," he said, slowly. "A fair square their tasks. The baur, or farmer, ting themselves in vain efforts to get persons fifty square feet for graves. bargain for a fair, square man, say I." works slowly, but he works early and relief from their suffering. "The Bible doesn't," said Jack, late.
"It says you've got to give away all Ev

be gathered in a city so small in com- of the road, attracted the attention of

"What ails ye?" cried the organ

above another. Your city, modelled being thus addressed, and answered by saved.

"Sell," began Jack.

"And thou shalt have treasure in flagman. heaven," interrupted Mrs. Starling

the wounded man.

Jack. "A poor reader," he said, ironically, and closed his eyes. Dear children, you will not feel sad

because the organ-grinder did never open his eyes again, will you? You see he went to find his bargain.

-The Occident.

#### GERMAN FARMS IN WINTER.

Berlin is an excellent specimen of the thing is quiet. If you want a cab, one shine, and gave it the ability to draw he is hungry." level farming lands of Northern Ger- policeman hands you a number and nourishment from the soil. And the She went to the kitchen and got me to opencervine. Your momers by flor means implies a monotonous and fixed it."

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Everything in the field is in the bleeding from the crucl bits that many as large as your cemetery. Add twenty your money for nothing."

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"Why, why," cried the excitable a pile of rubbish. Whatever will burn made severe, that the horse, by constrouble of "doing the figures" Impossible to find people use. These bits are purposely is employed as fuel, but everything else stantly champing, trying to ease the trouble of "doing the figures" Impossible to find people use. These bits are purposely is employed as fuel, but everything else stantly champing, trying to ease the trouble of "doing the figures" Impossible to find people use. These bits are purposely is employed as fuel, but everything else stantly champing, trying to ease the stantly champing, trying to ease the stantly champing to ease the stan trouble of "doing the figures" Impress the truth on your mind by three
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over the ground and crept under a rail-fence, pausing when he reached a supply them with shade or fruit trees, disgrace the yard."

Ittle maiden picking flowers in the field He seized her by the dress.

"Go 'way, Span'le" cried the child, haps, be growing them only for others inferior in size to the others. It seems than their children to reap the fruit.

Horses are saldon used to anything with it. It will almost disgrace the yard."

"O, try it somewhere," said the good wife. "It is symmetrical, only so inferior in size to the others. It seems a pity to throw it away. Can't you put

THE BARGAIN.

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"Petraw" said Jack. "What's the of learning that verse, Dollie? Since the poor!" What good is that for property of the earth as none as trudent of the poor!" Again and again this old peeter family. It is a symmetrical, only when the family of the earth as none great cemetery for the earth as none great cemetery for

is the same as the stretch behind; but the "unpromising tree," and like it, do and little snowflakes were flying about. A great pleasure shone in the face of the wounded man.

"There's a bargain," he murmured.

But even then he had still a smile for toward the east, Napoleon made his hard. If you cannot attend school, and lonely. He wished he had gone to the doors of read aware moment. retreat from Leipzic. On the doors of read every moment you have, not with the others. He had wanted his the Wittenberg church Luther affixed trashy stories, but history, good books own way, and now that he had it it his ninety-five immortal theses. In the of every kind, especially the Bible. lecture-room near by it was that Melicius your young heart to God, keep lancthon aided the Reformation with your Testament ever near you, and his calm spirit and matchless pen.

the west, and the sun shines brightly But you will say, "the tree grew with. came and looked out of the window. through the flying clouds. In another out assistance." Not so; no, no. Our THE country between Leipzic and minute we enter the station. Every- Heavenly Father sent the rain and sun- she said. "He looks so cold. I guess Advocale

#### CRUELTY TO HORSES.

rows, like dull ribbons in a box. But think that common humanity would with all that is noblest and best. We Daisy got up early and put some "Haven't you done more than the their proprietors know their lands so teach men consideration for him. But have seen whole families of sons, and more crumbs on the stones. Fluff and "Haven't you done more than the lineir proprietors know their issues so teach men consideration for him. But have seen whole families or sons, and well that boundaries almost imaginary look at the poor tortured animals we also petted and only sons, go down are unnecessary. Every square inch is meet continually in the park. The fine through immorality and intemperance, familiar from the acquaintance and lady in the shining Victoria holds up surrounded by luxury and ease, helps indicated and fine recurrence on the stones. Find and well that boundaries almost imaginary look at the poor tortured animals we also petted and only sons, go down this mother went down and had a nice in meet continually in the park. The fine through immorality and intemperance, familiar from the acquaintance and lady in the shining Victoria holds up surrounded by luxury and ease, helps in journey. They said look at the poor tortured animals we also petted and only sons, go down this mother went down and had a nice in meet continually in the park. The fine through immorality and intemperance, familiar from the acquaintance and lady in the shining Victoria holds up surrounded by luxury and ease, helps in difference of the very best, through immorality and intemperance, familiar from the acquaintance and lady in the shining Victoria holds up surrounded by luxury and ease, helps in meet continually in the park. The fine through immorality and intemperance, familiar from the acquaintance and lady in the shining Victoria holds up surrounded by luxury and ease, helps in meet continually in the park. The fine through immorality and intemperance, familiar from the acquaintance and lady in the shining victoria holds up surrounded by luxury and ease, helps with the park. The fine has a continually in the park. The fine has a continually in the park. The fine has a continually and intemperance, and interperance and i The organ-grinder nodded his satistillers of the soil, being inomest cases own beautiful horses are in torture far their part. Others have strugged on faction with the bargain. He climbed sub-let. The ground is intersected at worse than that of the old work horse, with poverty, poor opportunities or snow. The sun shines, the roses into the wagon with his traps and his frequent intervals with deep double. Their tails have been chopped off, and advantages for obtaining an education, bloom, and little birds never have colding. gether.

"Carry your arithmetic still further.
You laid out a cemetery for the one thousand five hundred millions of man- laid now living. Build a city for them to 'dwell in. Average families at five persons to a family, and give each family a house and lot twenty feet by:

Their tails have been chopped off, and advantages for obtaining an education, furrows, to carry off as much: water so they are not only deformed, but are too proud to ask assistance), and have possible from the sodden soil. After we consist to possible from the sodden soil. After we possible from the sodden soil. Their tails have been chopped off, and advantages for obtaining an education, but are they have cold in the not only deformed, but are they have cold in the not only deformed, but are they have cold in the not only deformed, but are they have cold in the n

"Manytimes we see the horses' mouths away; the racks and all supports for he did not show off to suit. So the

Mrs. Starling brought water and fully as some of the more fortunate of So, this dear, little, inferior looking thinking he is getting near to that

miles would be sufficient for the entire human race to lie side by side.

"The estimate which I have given you of continuous population is obvicusly enormously large. The estimate of the size of each grave is reduce the size of each grave is large. A strictly correct estimate would be sufficient for the entire human race to lie side by side.

"Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give the train reaches a dorf, or village, and the others tried to imitate their new to the poor," said Jack, mechanically in the continuous population is obvicusly enormously large. The estimate of the size of each grave is very large. A strictly correct estimate would reduce the size of the required cemetery more than one-half. But enormous as "Have I played the bargain?" he is turned to Jack.

"Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give the train reaches a dorf, or village, the least promising, has turned out or the little to the train reaches a dorf, or village, the least promising, has turned out or the flower of the family. Mother Bird to the rechildren, one fine due to the train reaches a dorf, or village, the least promising, has turned out or the piazza, while Jack played, and the others tried to imitate their new to the poor," said Jack, mechanically and thou shalt have treasure in cluster little houses with their high, upon whom the parent can be proved, and often the family. The man tried to shake his fore-finger at Jack, but he could not. Nevertheless be could smile, and even train enters the village the flagman at the crossing straightens up, presents of the required cemetery and thou shalt have treasure in cluster little houses with their high, upon whom the parent can be proved, and often the train reaches a dorf, or village, the least promising, has turned to Jack.

"We must go wheth there tree, the train reaches a dorf, or village, the least promising, has turned to being on village. The little houses with the train reaches a dorf, or village, the least promising, has turned out or the fearing.

"We must go wheth tree, the train r "What might that bargain be?" he his flag like a Pomeranian soldier, and but should be great encouragement to we must go. looks as pompous as any officer in the any little boy or girl who feels neglected soon be here." young Kaiser's army. This sight is as or to suffer in contrast with other memyou will find that you can have divine It is near evening as the train apaid in your struggle, for it says "Commit "I'm so hungry. I can't find any supproaches the Berlin terminus. It has thy way unto the Lord. Trust also in per. O, dear I what shall I do?" been raining, but it is clearing away in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

(imperceptibly perhaps) in wisdom and "Come, Bridge come, Million will knowledge that shall make of you a Daisy.

#### The Children's Corner.

MAMMA'S BROWNIE. Wito has fed the chickens, Just as they would wish? Who has cartied water, Riosed and filled the dish? Who has been a-weeding... In the onion rowa? Darling little beiper, Mamma knows! Mamma knows!

Who has tended baby Almost half the day? Who has spread her cradle. Set her toys away?
Whom does baby call for
Always when he goes?
Patient little brother, Mamma knows I

Who has picked the cherries?
Mamma spoke of ples;
Here the fruit is ready
Much to her surprise!
Who has filled the wood box
With the driest wood?
Mamma's little Brownie,
Doing good! Doing good ! Doing good !

-Christian Observer.

CANARY AND MIRROR.

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FLUFFS FRIEND

So they started. But naughty: little

"Not that, the bargain," said the common as it is ludicrous, for every bers of the family, or who is left alone rossing has its gate and attendant in the world to make his or her way unin the pine-tree till they were gone. flagman.

der trying circumstances. To any such
From each dorf onward the country we would say, Never mind; think of sky was dark. The trees were bare,

Oh i how cold the wind was. How black the clouds were! "Chee | chee | chee |" said Fluff.

Just then a little girl named Daisy "Oh I do see that poor little bird,"

character of whom your friends may be She looked so sweet, and her voice proud, and by whom the world may be was so kind, that Fluff forgot to be greatly blessed. We have seen it in afraid. He hopped down and ate a THE cruelties of fashion's whims have many instances. Characters the love- nice supper. Then he felt better. He After the train leaves Leipzic it passes stirred Mr. A. D. Fogg, of New Haven, liest, most cultured, most honoured and flew up in the pine-tree and tucked his the belt of smoking breweries surround- to make a vigorous plea in behalf of admired; have matured through their head under his wing and was soon fast Jack had the horse harnessed long ing the city. There is very little show suffering carriage horses. He says, in difficulties and circumstances very ado up what do you think he saw?

ous appreciation of his own and his friends' surprise at the strangeness of the thing that had befallen him. And yet, perhaps, when all was said, it was less surprising than it seemed; Esther, because he had known no women like her, had struck the poetic, the romantic spoke was gently humourous; her voice aids of his natures; she was but one of ner, nad struck the poetic, the romantic spoke was gently humourous; her voice too was pleasant, mellow, and well-moutside his world; she reminded him of making pleasing reverential speeches with an air of inevitability.

As footsteps ascended the stairs Esther regretted days when his mother may have listened researched to mason. She shut up have been and suit a side. may have listened toverently to mascu- She shut up her book and put it aside; line opinion, and Nancy Lammeter a dead poet, like the Bible, was part of was ill-informed and sweet: She was an education, and therefore an unseemly not more womenly than the women he book for a caller to find in one's hands. had known, but she was more mysteri. A caller was coming now. The servant ons; and even men of modern educa: tapped gently at the door and ushered about a woman's mind.

He had spent a fortnight in August tie. in a certain little lodging house by the sea where Esther rose up quickly. It was no often that her sweet and gracious self sea where Esther and her mother were often that her sweet and gracious self staying. It was there that Esther and possession was ruffled, but her glance prayer abundantly was startled, her manner a little continuity. Left, he had saked her to be his, wife at Precipitate as The had been, he had yet had time to hesitate. It was not that he doubted the steenach hands them good of not have the manner and the manner and the wisest way.

\*\*Uncle William I" she exclaimed, as she went forward with outstretched hands them good of not have here. It was not that he doubted the strength hands, "how good of you, how very of his attachment, nor indeed the strength of Eather's, which she betrayed There was just a little effort and embarstrength of Esther's, which she betrayed in a thousand ways, but he was not sure how great, a barrier between them their principles might, prove. He, an unbeliever, australe lend himself the a religious service which he held to be meaningless; would Esther—Esther who had lived almost all her life in the evangelical atmosphere of a little West-country parsonage, who went be so sorry to have missed you.—"

There was just a little effort and embarrasement in her cheerful tone, but she saw. Is a same to me, but she saw. Is a Luke xvi sow. Is a little West-country parsonage, who went twice a day to church on Sundays, and said grace before meat, and looked the old man simply; but the simple devout in her best attire on Sunday words had a severe significance. "We afternoons-would Esther regard mar- came to London last night-your aunt

tude towards the orthodox. Always, in And where is Aunt Mary? How the background of his mind, though he strange it seems—and natural—to see Kolly in their faith—conscious, if they speak to you first, that is they held fast to their faith only were one or two things, Esther, that I through some mental or moral slothful- felt it my duty to say to you. I could ness or insincerity. Esther's religion not rest until I had performed that seemed to him purely conventional—duty. I came to London purposely and in this particular case he was little to seek you out and say those things." at fault; her faith had no basis either in logical reasoning or strong emotion, but logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion, but lightly religious the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion and the same as the logical reasoning or strong emotion. in those religious observances to which child, I know-and I am naughtyshe had all her life been used. He yes, I confess it. I'm sorry, you see, could not regard her faith with entire so we won't begin with the scolding at seriousness; he could not bring him once. I have not seen you for such self to see in it an insuperable barrier ages and I'm so glad to see a familiar between himself and her: But that it face again?"

might be a barrier he had tried gently in an quietly, with a searching look, and tentatively to suggest to ner during man quietly, with a searching look.

that second week of their intimacy Esther's pretty upturned face flushed before he asked her to be his wife; and slightly; her eyes fell. It is true that rays of the new era of the Kingdom of (Gen. xiii, 14-17; xviii, 18; xxii, 17, perore ne asked ner to be his wife; and singuly; ner eyes ich. It is true that any doubt he had had she herself had I am glad," she said in a tone of less God.

removed, shyly but emphatically, very eagerly. Before he had asked his I should like to see people. They seem In the days of Herod: Herod the Great, question he was sure, quite sure, about such a long way away—the people I her answer. She was eager to apolo have always known." gize for all that he found amiss in her The old man said nothing. He sat that belief, in a mind imperfectly logical that said more clearly than words could is said here. A certain priest. The reasoning never for a moment struck have spoken—"All this I foresaw— priests were all descended from Aaron have spoken—"All this I foresaw— priests were all descended from Aaron large blessings, this and more regret is in store. Al. of the tribe of Levi. Course of Abia: II. It is right and the spoken are the said more regret is in store.

were married, and in Gotsberthey were doned. Poor child! poor child!" at home in London.

They had been at home a week, and in that week Blunt's friends had flocked hastily. "I am very, very happy." quickly to see his wife, and had gone quickiy to see his wife, and had called blessed—a marriage on which God's moral law. Ordinances. The rites and to prayer—Jesus' transfiguration, Job's her attractive and some had called her blessing was never asked, Esther?" ceremonies of religion. 8. Executed prosperity. foolish, but those who called her fool-said the old man reprovingly.

the priese's office. The offering of the V. The ish half repented of their judgment. "Uncle, you—it is difficult for you daily sacrifice and the incense, etc. is sure to come, often in unexpected "After all," they added, "she was not to understand," said Esther, not raising Order of his course: The 24 courses ways and times. Although it was generally understood about things. The religious service posed of sweet perfumes, was a type of that Blunt had blundered in his choice, meant nothing, he said, to him."

Prayer. All the people thus joined in it was allowed that he had shown taste

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she was ready to agree to all that he upright in his lounging chair, looking lesson. Zacharias: Greek form of (Josh. xiv. 6-14) desired. He overlooked one danger: sorrowfully at Esther, and shaking his Zachariah ("remembered by Jehovah"). in these few short weeks you have started and more regret is in store. At or the tipe of the salvation of the salvation of the world.

The was pleased but scarcely this and more regret is in store. At or the tipe of the salvation of the world.

The eight of the 24 blessings, but much more earnestly for begin to look back longingly on the courses, into which the priests who perhad made 15 100 life you willingly aban- formed the temple services was di-Early in September Eather and he quiet, godly life you willingly aban-

pretentious; she was a simple little her eyes to the stern, sorrowful face seived in a regular order, one after anthing, Blunt might mould her as he before her. "You mean that we were other. His was the eighth. 9. His better than we dared to hope. would." Intellectual superiority was not married in church—and that is lot: Which persons in each course VII. True greatness is the mollified by graceful deference, and to true. Max—Max did not think that should do the work, and what part of love, of character, of usefulners. "advanced" minds her simplicity was wicked. He thinks—differently—dif- each should go, was settled by lot. 10. VIII. Christianity has special new and naive and in itself a charm, ferently from you and church people Praying . . . incense : Incense, com- for the children,—Peloubel. "And to you?-nothing too?"

it was allowed that he had snown taste and discrimination in his blunder. His wife would do.

Esther sat like a reproved and guilty child, and was silent. Her fingers with the courts. II. Angel of the Lord; to be preferred, and rather to be chosen from their honeymoon. This soft silken girdle which was loose about her waist, and she was careful not to she had been left alone. She was making the first evening she had been left alone. She was making the courts are the courts once. Praying without it doth shut truth out of doors. If peace i.e., outside the temple building, but in the courts. II. Angel of the Lord; to be preferred, and rather to be chosen from their honeymoon. This soft silken girdle which was loose about heard: Both for a Son; and for the resulting hast.

Soft silken girdle which was loose about her waist, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and she was careful not to demption of the people. 14. Drink her wise, and the people with t

Our Story.

A MODERN PROBLEM.

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#### Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

FIRST QUARTER. From January: 5 to March 30, 1890. LESSON i., January 5. THE FORERUNNER ANNOUNCED.—Luke i. 5·17.

Commit verses 13.16. GOLDEN TEXT.—Behold I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.—Mal. ill. 1.

CENTRAL TRUTH. - God answers CENTRAL TRUTH. — God answers ordinances; or ordinances, and not prayer abundantly at the best time, and commandments? What is said of the

> DAILY READINGS. M. Luke i. 1-17.

Tw. Luke i. 18-25. W. Mal. iii. 1-18. Th. Mal. Iv. 1-6. F. Ex. xxxvii. 25·39. Sa. Luke xviii. 1-14

Su. Jas. v. 13-20. TIME.—B. C. 6. The first week in October. The autumn date of service

PLACE.—The events of this lesson took place in the temple at Jerusalem. Zacharias' home was in the hill country of Judea; tradition places it in Hebron, one of the thirteen towns near Jeruss. lem assigned to the priests.

RULERS.—Augustus Cæsar, emper-or of Rome. Herod the Great, king of Judea (32nd year), subject to Rome? Cymbeline became king of Britain B.C.

tion of 120,000,000. Rome had be- answering prayer? tween five and six millions of inhabi-

ses of Luke are a preface to the book. "turn the hearts of the fathers to the The first two chapters have been children."? called the Gospel of the Infancy. In to-

the first of the Herods. He died a few years after. months after Christ was born, about a year and a half after the date of this How long did he wait for its fulfilment? vided. Each course ministered a week Esther caught the unspoken thought. at a time, twice each year. 6. Right. "Not that I am not happy," she said cous before God: In His sight, truly the altar of the heart, kindled by the good at heart, and not merely in out- love of Christ. "Happy in a marriage God has not ward conduct. Commandments: The prayer. All the people thus joined in the priest's office. Praying without: doth shut truth out of doors. If peace

ten? From whose preaching is he supposed to have learned much of it? What does he say about it in his preface (i. 1-4.)

SUBJECT. PRAYER AND ITS ANSWER. 1. Two Good People (vs. 5, 6). What were the names of the parents of tribe did they belong? In whose days merit.
did they live? What was "the course of Abia"? How is the character of obey? Is one truly righteous who strives to obey commandments, but not prayers of such people? (Jas. v. 16.) What of the prayers of the wicked? (Prov. xv. 8; xxviii. 9.) The reason for this difference?

II. THEIR EARNEST PRAYER (vs. 7-10).—What was one of their great desires? (v. 7.) What else did they pray for? (vs. 14, 16, 74, 75, 78; ii. 25.) How far is it right to pray for earthly blessings? Should spiritual blessings and the salvation of the world be far more earnestly prayed for? What was one of Zacharias' duties? When and where was the incense offered? What were the people doing at the same time? In what respects was incense a symbol of prayer? Did all the sacrifices and ceremonies likewise have a spiritual meaning.

III. God's Abundant Answer (vs. 11,17),

FIRST FOR THEMSELVES. - Who ap STATE OF THE WORLD.—The Roman Burner of period during the hour of prayer?

What came to Jesus while he was praying for the known world, and then had prepared roads, commerce, and a settled others? (Job xlii. 10.) Why was Zagovernment for the protection and charias afraid? What did the angel spread of the new Gospel. The Greek promise him? Was the blessing of a language was spoken almost every child doubly blessed because he would would have been slow to admit it, there you again! And why didn't Aunt didn't in their faith—conscious, if they speak to you first, alone," said the old missionaries. It was a time of peace, blessing worth waiting for? Are God's the truth to themselves, man gravely and precisely. "There It was a time of great intellectual acvity.

delayed? Luke xviii. 1-7.) Why does
The Roman Empire had a populaGod sometimes wait a long time before

SECOND, FOR OTHERS.—What blessings would John bring? What Old about 6,000,000, the same as the Testament promise made 400 years bepresent number of Jews throughout the fore would be fulfil? (Mat. iii. x; iv. old, sweet story.

World. Galilee had about 2,000,000 5, 6; Matt. xi. 14.) What kind of CAROLS AND SONGS. inhabitants; Jerusalem, about 2,500, greatness should be his? What is said oo. of his temperance? What great things would he do? How does religion

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politicians. Governments may endow good wish of the editor that, as a con-Churches or disendow them, establish sequence of a deliberate proposal for or disestablish, but they can never Disestablishment associated with a prounite them. At the same time the action of politicians may be a means of directing public attention towards the expediency of dealing with this question apart from the exigencies of parties. The present political agitation in future united organization, and will have the direction of Directable of the possible of the present of the same time the direction of the same time the possible of union of all Presbyterian bodies in Scotland, emanating from the which led to the publication of these letters. I statted on my journey impelled by a statted on my journey impelle Scotland in the direction of Disestablisbment, and the more than possibility religious movement, having promise of their fellow-creatures along the Alaskan Coast of a new state of things being not far off for the Established Church, have aroused thoughtful men to forecast the consequences of such a situation. This forecast, though one of the elements in the union move nent which may now the union move nent which may now lection; and the members of the three end so desirable, to bring happiness to so many, and to do their part in literally saving a nation from death. is not the only nor the main element. the great work to be done for Scotland A union sought for purposes of expedience on the world."

and for the world."

while it is most encouraging to observed as those described, and at the places in the place motives of policy, would speedily crumble to fragments. The true spirit of Christian unity is abroad in the world the editors of two leading periodicals. Christian unity is abroad in the world the editors of two leading periodicals to day ... The spirit of brotherhood in representing different branches of Scot-Christ is the first and fundamental step tish Presbyterians, the following incident towards real union, and only in that will serve to show how much remains men and women.

If every reader of these letters will send men and women are the standard of the selected and the selected and the standard of the selected and the selected an spirit can any lasting fusion be effected. still to be done, in some quarters at A very large measure of this spirit must least, in the way of cultivating selfprevail before the desired end is restraint and mutual toleration. attained between the Scottish Presbyterian bodies. Canadians can scarcely be expected to enter fully into the difficulties which stand in the way of such a consummation in the Old Land. In the case of the union of the three branches of Presbyterians in Canada, branches of Presbyterians in Canada, the sactifices veguired were comparatively slight. The carried were largely a matter, of sentiment or tradition, though no doubt, in some cases, long-cherished convictions were cases, long-cherished convictions were 1875. Likewise the temporalities at stake were so insignificant as to be the work to be done if preparation is to almost no obstacle.

the ever reaction the cost will be isting, and there is evidence that the pect much from the Christian people intendent, Rev. John A. Williams, Board; pp.302. Price, \$1.15. great. There are problems both of people are more advanced than some of of Canada when fully seized of the facts D.D., who, after a somewhat protracted law and equity to be dealt with in con- their official representatives. There is of the case. sidering the question. These problems need, and great need of a wider sense are weighty and complicated, and can of Christian liberty. not be set aside. Then, there are widely divergent views on the relative position of the Churches to one an. REV. PRINCIPAL KING ON other, and especially on the whole subject of State endowments. These convictions are deep and strong, and bitter 1 on both sides if adjustment is ever to journal in the following terms: be made possible. It is gratifying,

on the Established Church to "come forward and by a first act of compromise make a union of the Churches possible." Compromise on both sides is essential, and should the Established Church take the initial step the appeal will be a strong one. It will be necessary, the writer urges, to put aside all butterness and insolence in approaching this question, and to relinquish all idea of a struggle for victory. As long as such an attitude is preserved the battle must go on. And he appeals "to she Catholic Church may excellencies; I have sincere respect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here whom I have spect for those of its clergy here of the matter under discussion to the following statement made by him on the occasion, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touching the very heart of the matter, and one touch range of their achievement on the Foreign Mission field. It is altogether
admirable in tone and spirit.

which in the exercise value and size infallibility it has left him. I have read in body and Protestants of Ottawa.

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Criminate and abusive condemnation of a move that nothing can be effectively done un and many of the foremost promoters of which less it is recognised that there is a deep broad-minded and patriotic citizens, far too en and unchangeable conviction in the land lightened and patriotic to be the tools of any and unchangeable conviction in the land political party, or to allow the movement which against appropriation of public money they do so much to guide, to become the instrument of any mere party triumph. to religious ends.

The difficulties to be faced are clearly set forth, and the merits of the grounds of severance are ably discussed. The learned professor shows, however, that

is not without good hope of the final issue. Fourteen years experience of the THE subject of Church Union is one happy effects of union among ourselves, which is outside the sphere of enables us to join very heartily in the

stood to be favourable to disestablishment, and to be a member of the Liberation Society. The

be made for the crisis which draws on. It is far different in Scotland. Union, There is need for a considerable revo- response to Senator Macdonald's pathif ever reached there, cannot be lution of thought and feeling now ex- etic appeal. He has just reason to ex

# EQUAL RIGHTS.

taken occasion to speak in conhostilities have sprung from them in the temptuous terms of those in this Propast the echoes of which have not yet vince who sought to secure the disalentirely died away. It is evident then lowance of the Jesuits' Estates Bill, that much will have to be surrendered Rev. Principal King writes to that

therefore, to note that discussions in leading organs of Presbyterianism in Scotland are now in progress, and that these discussions evidence a fine spirit of friendly compromise.

A writer in the Scots' Magazine in an article of much force and insight, in dealing with the situation, calls boldly on the Established Church to "come leading the made of the stable of the situation To those who know some of its more promi

must go on. And he appeals "to the Christian instincts of all concerned, whether such would be the tactics of Oachec are now allied—claims the right, as over against the State, to determine anthorize whether such would be the tactics of the Lord Jesus Christ, whom they profess to serve, and whose doctrines of love and forbearance they profess to teach." The article points to the evangelistic work done in the great cities by the sister Churches, and to the wide range of their achievement on the Formula of the state and to the wide range of their achievement on the Formula of the state and to the wide range of their achievement on the Formula of the state and of the Church respectively, in other words the things of Cesar and tively, in other words the things of Cesar and the things of God, it is not a signal virtue, and act of self-abnegation of which to boast, to do long the representative ladies' educational establishment of the Presbyter-land of the church respectively, in other words the things of Cesar and tively, in other words the things of Cesar and the things of God, it is not a signal virtue, and act of self-abnegation of which to boast, to do long the representative ladies' educational establishment of the Presbyter-land of the church respectively.

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I have not written these lines to originate a discussion for which I have neither taste nor time, but simply to prevent misapprehension. It is right yet should know, and that the pullic should know, that many of us have been only too often disturbed in the brief history of the Province.

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Canada, he says:

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tion that exists; neither can I seequately tell of the transformation which has been accomplished in the existing schools through the in-strumentality of faithful, loving, Christian

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FROM the report given in other columns it will be seen that the Jubilee of Queen's University was celebrated last week with *Edat* worthy of the great occasion. The programme of proceed-THE Manitoba Free Press having ings was on the whole admirably conceived and most enthusiastically and successfully carried into effect. The only regrettable thing in connection with the Jubilee was the determination MEN OF THE BIBLE: DANIEL, HIS of the Committee to have wine at the banquet-a determination which led many friends of the University to withfrom what is coming more and more, in educational circles at least, to be regarded as a most pernicious custom.

tional establishment of the Presbyter- of lectures on Daniel.

returned to the city by the 5 o'clock sermon on Thanksgiving Day thus remorning train, and in the evening attended the pianoforte recital of Miss B. O'Reilly at the College of Music. His Excellency owes the College auth orities an explanation.

WII LIAM MACDONALD, charged with the murder of Mrs Macrae, of St. John. by sending poisoned candy through the post, of which the deceased lady par- With the accumulation of wealth there follows took, was, on the 21st inst, found not the art of learning, how to use it, and this guilty, on the ground of insanity. The ignoble solution. The "problem still bailes some, or else receives an ignoble solution. The "practical," as we are jury found that Macdonald was insane accustomed to call it, still hars many doors pury round that Macdonald was insane accustomed to call it, still hars many doors which might otherwise be open to the claims of art and learning. The Phillistines are in the land, as in all others for that matter, but they make the citizens had subscribed to the first endowment fund. On the previous 8th of Macdonald will be kept in confinement the advancing army of intelligence. Macdonald will be kept in confinement the advancing army of intelligence Canada until the Lieutenant-Governor gives an literature. Her writers are receiving recog-HON. SENATOR MACDONALD, of Toorder for his confinement in an asylum, nition far beyond the bounds of her own
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as adopted is as follows:

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ferred to the condition of literature in the Dominion:

While there is material progress in our country, and steady growth of population everywhere, we have ground of hope in other lines of development even more important to national greatness. The love of art and letters is, I believe, steadily advancing in Canada, and while their value cannot be quoted on 'change, they are moulding in the right direction the customs and life of the people. The first phase of a new country is the struggle with nature for lare existence. THE only thing of much practical importance done at the meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance in this city last week, was the defeat of a motion koking to the endorsation of the new Third Party as the only hope in present circumstances of obtaining Prohibition. The resolution of the country, so far from paralysing native energies, leads to their more healthy development, and prepares the way for a just appreciation of them. There is a robust tone among the most of our Canadian writers. They do not shrink from honest criticism, and are not offended by the discovery of defects. They will not assume the Uriah Heep order of humility, and city: "If you please, do not be too hard on me. I am only a poor Canadian!" We have every reason to look forward with confidence to the intellectual prospects of our country, and to enson to look lorward with connuence to the in-tellectual prospects of our country, and to en-courage, as far as we can, the efforts which many of cur youth are making to win for themselves an honourable name in Science, or Art, or Literature, and in this way erect a worthy memorial to the land which gave them

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MPOSING CERRMONIES -THANKSGIVING SIRVICES.—CONVOCATION PROCFID-INGS.—UNVEILING OF MI MORIAL TABLETS. — CONGRATULATORY ADDRESSES.—THE DANQUET.—SPRECHES,

WEDNESDAY, 18th, inst., was a red-letter lay in the history of Queen's University. On that day fifty years ago at a public meeting held in Kingston, the success of the institution had been assured by the to arrange for carrying out the resolution of the Synod arrived at in July, to establish the college, and fixed upon Kingston as its aite; but the real starting point was December 18, 1839 In view of the great growth of the University, especially during these recent years, it was deemed advisable by the authorities to celebrate its fiftieth birthday in a becoming manner. The carrying out of the project was entrusted to a joint committee of the City. Council and the University Council. The efforts of the committee worthily to com-memorate the great event were crowned. woman, and was intended to destroy the lives of four ministers and their families.

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To do so is not to despise his country, but simply to recognize the invariable laws of memorate the great event were crowned with complete success. The proceedings were attended by large numbers of grading attended by large numbers those who were permitted to take part in the ce'ebration. Following is but a brief outline of the proceedings :-

The Jubilee proceedings began with thanksgiving service in Convocation Hall which was crowded. Chancellor Fleming, in his robes, occupied the chair. On his right were the Governor-General, Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, and Sir James Grant. His Excellency was ac-companied by Colonel Smith and Captain companied by Colonel Smith and Captain Colville, A.D.C's. There was a large choir composed of ladies and gentlements. The students collected in the Royal Colvillege at eleven o'clock and marched in a body to the hall, crowding the dallery, "O'd Hundred" was heartily burg, after which the Rev. J. K. McMorine, pastor of St. James, acting as Chaplain saad a paesage of Scripture. sage of Scripture. [1] 14 The Thanksgiving Hymn, composed by

Miss Machar, was then sung. A. very carnest prayer was then offered by the Rev. D. J. MacDonnell, of Toronto, after which the Te Deum was sungare THANKSOIVINO BERUDÑ. 🖰

THANKSOIVING SERVING.

Rev. John Macking Partition of St. Add.

drew's, then delivered the this serving sermon, taking for the cash Partition.

"Be thankful unto sim and these lifts and name." The preacher said:—In uttering these words of long ago, have I not struck the keynote of all the ceremonial of this memorable day, the semi-centennial of your noble university? Do not these words, taken from that grand old Hebrew Paalm that hath lifted full many a human life to the very portals of beaven, and see

through many a human heart at hall of that it is the heart of hall of the heart of hall of the heart of hall of the heart of heart of the heart of t You have come to look back to a day of peculiar interest when a maiden Queen, with the dew of youth still fresh upon her head, scarcely seated on the throne of the mightiest kingdom of the world, gracious-ly bestowed her own designation and all the privileges of a Royal Charter on Queen's College and University ulYato ening and multiplying streams of health; if ful learning and life-giving wisdom now flowing through your crowded cities and prairie solitudes, the wild grandeur of your mountain ranges, along the fringes of your inland seas and over the oceans. man Church, author of "Birds and Their Ways," "Flower Talks at Elmridge," "Home Animals," etc. Philadelphia; Presbyterian the hand of a man. You have come to Board; pp 384. 16mo. Illustrated. Price. commemorate the 18th day of December, through the hoary superstitions of teem-1839, on which day there met in St. Andrew's church a large, influential and enthusiastic assembly of clergy and laity, and then and there from the perfervidum ingenium Scotorum sprang into being this alma mater of Canadian youth. The alma mater of Canadian youth.

THANKSGIVING ONE.

On the conclusion of the sermon, which was listened to with close attention throughout, the Chancellor called on the Moderator of the General Assembly, Rev. Dr. Grant, to close the service. He read

When the half century o'er man's head has Comes his decadence. Full of years, and full Of the years' wisdom, for a little space. That On Time's best gifts he keeps a translation, hold;

Then-loosening fingers-thought and Vision dull-And then the common lot-a vacant place.

Other the fate the ages hold for her Whose fifty years are but as childhood fled-As preparation for a noble strife. Who in her veins feels youth's fresh vigour stir, And stands firm-footed and with lifted head, And hands addressed to all the task of life.

How shall we liken her? To a stately tree, Nurtured alike by Heaven's shine and clouds, With fruit immortal, not of "mortal taste"? A fair ship launched upon the human sea, Rich freighted, masts of gold and silver shrouds,

And spotless sales by favouring gales embraced? A strain of lofty music, echoing sweet Through Time's broad aisles, to linger in the

thought And baunt the listening heart, though heard no A mine, in whose dim depths the powers meet That more the world-where wealth dwells

) of unsought And tools unforged lie hid in virgin ore? A light clear-streaming from a midnight rock, Round whose dark base doubt's waves in vain

shall rage,

What need of similes r Her College Halls Are their own best exponent. Here young hearts. Fired with all generous impulse, find their

goal Here toil is joy—here wisdom's manife falls Un willing arms—and power to play life's parts Is given to the silent, seeking soul

Here Learning, large and gentle, points the

Way, Through patient labour and through tofty aim, To ends accomplished and to laurels won. Here, lit by Faith unerring, glows the ray That lights atike the steep ascent to fame And cheers the path of duty humbly done

Mother and moulder of the men to be i Hold on thy course with bold and steadfast

tread, Strong with the strength of everlasting youth. Wise with best wisdom, with God's freedom

All else shall die, but never with the dead Can fall the harvest from the seed of truth.

So shalt thou, guarded through all time of

trial,
And by a gracious hand securely led,
Endure through chance and change of earthly scenes.

Ne'er shall thy future prove thy past's denial, And they who share the light thy touch has Shall gay with love and reverence, "God bless

The Principal then dismissed the congregation with the benediction.

The mosting in the accorded to the door. The Chancellor occupied the other gentlemen had taken their they, Governor-General of the Dominion, to receive the degree of IL.D. After the ceremony His Excellency made an appropriate reply, in which he assured his hearers he would never forget Queen's which time has not effaced. Whether it was his lively, active, interested nor the day on which he received the degree at her hands.

He was then a young lawyer and regarded as a clever and rising man. The doctor had a vivid recollection of his appearance as he went on the platform a little after the other gentlemen had taken their places. He appeared to take a deep interest in the proceedings, and spoke in support of some of the resolutions. There was something about him which arrested the doctor's attention and made an impression which time has not effaced. Whether it was his lively, active, interested look, or whether it was something of that gree at her hands.

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McGill, Messrs. E. W. Thompson, T. McKay, S. Morris, J. Ewart, J. S. cele, J. Mowat, A. Pringle, and John Strange.

All and dead save Rev. Dr. Cook. He welcomed to the gathering Sir John A. Macdonald, Rev. W. Reid, D.D., and R. Macdonald, Rev. W. Reid, D.D., and R. M. Rose, men who took part in the business of the meeting held in Kingston in fifty years ago. He held that the spirit of the founders yet lived, and would continue to actuate lived, and would continue to actuate them to the fullest and broadest patriot
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MEMORIAL TABLETS. Then followed the unveiling of mem-

orial tablets in brass, erected in Convo-cation Hall, one on each side of the plat-Inscribed on them were these

| The Royal who laid the foundation of Queen's University. See Record of the minutes in D.O.B. | The Arms<br>of<br>Queen's |
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in honor of 500 benefactors who in The Arms
1837-8 contributed of The Royal \$250,000 to the en-Queen's. dowment fund.

The Brass in remembrance of the Founders of the College was uncovered by Rev. W. T. Herridge, M.A., B.D., of Ottawa, who is in the being a young man he was in a fill-distribution on such a rare occasion. He said that if he were a graduate if Queen's he would feel even more diffident in speaking. He referred to the early days of the University, and said that there were then, as now, prophets of the Kirkpatrick, Judge Macdonald, Rev. D. The Brass in remembrance of the Founthat there were then, as now, prophets of Kirkpatrick, Judge Macdonald, Rev. D. evil, but the untiring energy of the fathers J. Macdonnell, B.D., Rev. C. D. Ross. of the college has reaped a rich reward.

The growth of Queen's has more than kept pace with the growth of the country. She has always been loyal to the British Crown, and marked by contagious patriotism, and stands to-day by no means the least important factor in developing a national sentiment, and filling the people to the appearance of the gathering.

After the cloth had been removed the with a just pride that they are Canadians. After the cloth had been removed the In estimating the prosperity of Queen's usual loyal toasts were proposed and duly they should remember most of all the unselfish devotion of those who watched over the infant years 5.1 the University. Of the original band of men, who fifty years ago met to devise means for the establishment of a University, three only survive: Mr. Rose, a respected resident of Kingston; Rev. Dr. Reid, the eternally juvenile clerk of the General Assembly, and Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier of the Dolainlum. (applause). These were seem they had placed to the memory of these early benefactors is but a feeble acting generations. The fathers of this ceeding generations. The fathers of this they should remember most of all the honoured. During the course of the even-

University do not need any formal memorial; their names will live in these halls; Some other beverages were supplied, but they will live in the annals of Canada tea and coffee held the chosen place. and in the unfeigned homage of thankful Many people were estranged by the in

some reminiscences regarding Queen's and possible public dissent, caused a revo-and his connection with the establishing cation of the order at the last moment,

the Chancellor forty-five years ago, when the laster arrived fresh from Scotland. He rejoiced at his splendid public and professional career. He spoke of the first Queen's meeting in St. Andrew's church in 1839, and said that it was the first time kindness, when he had not a relative in and candies was formation to feet. Canada. He remembered the meeting in question quite well, particularly the speech of the Rev. Henry Gordon, of Gananoque, who was an advocate in Scotland, and who in his remarks created amusement by saying that shoemakers, tailors and bakers would be benefited by the students who would attend College. He had a very distinct recollection of the appearance on the platform of one who has for years occupied a very prominent plate as a public man, and whose name will be connected with the history of Canada. He referred to Sir John Macdonald. ada. He referred to Sir John Macdonald. He was then a young lawyer and regarded

personal magnetism which he is said to Levant, 85. possess, and which, it is alleged, even a political opponent can scarcely withstand, livered an address, welcoming those pres-ent on the auspicious occasion and ex-or whether it was some foreshadowing of

Congratulatory addresses were also de-livered by Mr. R. V. Rogers, Q.C., Rev. Dr. Wardrope and others.

THE BANQUET.

In the evening, the Jubilee Banquet was held in the City Hall, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Covers were laid for 350 people. Mayor ers were laid for 350 people. Mayor Thompson presided. Seated on his right were the invited guests, Lord Stanley, the Bishop of Ontario and Sir John Macdonald; on his left were Chancellor Fleming, Sir Alexander Campbell, Principal Grant, and Sir James Grant. The others seated at the table were General Cameron, Prof. at the table were General Cameron, Prof. Clark Murray, President McVicar, Hon. W. McDougall, Hon. G. M. Gibson, Rev. Dr. Reid, Capt. Colville, A.D.C., Hon. G. W. Ross, Col Twitchell, Provost Body, Archdeacon Jones, J. S. Miller, M.P.P., Senator Sullivan, Rev. Dr. Wardrope, Dr. Meacham, Mayor Carecallen, A. Caldenall Rev. I. Smith.

Wine was not dispensed at the banquet. hearts. (Applause).
Sir John Macdonald followed, giving aid from the affair; but public opinion,

of the institution. He was loudly applauded.

Rev. Dr. W. Reid, of Toronto, who gave a very interesting address, began by saying that he remembered having met the Chanceller forty-flux vers and many presence.

Sr. James' Square Sabbath school city, celebrated its anniversary last Friday ovening. Mr. Jas. Kerr, the superintend-ent, conducted the exercises. There are in 1839, and said that it was the list that he ever appeared on a public platform. The doctor spoke highly of the late Dr. Machar, saying he would never forget his and candies was handed to each child on

ing of the Bible and the employment of Its teachings to inculcate and embrace Christian morality are prohibited, as indesensible in principle, almost certain to be prejudicial in operation, and, moseover, as wholy unnecessary and usel se as a measure of conciliation, and appoints a committee to act, either by itself or in concert with similar committees of other bodies, with the view of seeing that, if possible, effect be given to the views embodied in this motion in any legislation relative to public school education at the approaching session of the Provincial Legislature

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Ar the late communion services, Zion dred and forty. The cost of each pupil church, Carleton Piare, twenty new names in the Pointe aux-Trembies Schools is were added to the roll.

ordered a copy of Dr. Patterson's Life of none have more manifestly had the crintendente. Mr. Stuart reported that Dr. Geddie, to be presented to each of the Divine approval. Ten or fifteen years \$800 and \$600 would be required from Presbyterian Co'lege. This gift, while showing the donor's interest in the students, is eminently fitted to promote the missionary cause by enlisting the sympathies of the rising ministry of the Church.

Divine approval. Ten or fifteen years \$800 and \$600 would be required from that they are knocking for admission in such large numbers, it is greatly to be desired that additional accommodation be speedily provided so that none will hereafter be turned away. Church.

Chorge into the pastorate of John street church, Bellevitle, was observed. On the following evening the annual reunion of the congregation was held and the attendance was large. The pastor delivered an interesting address on "Notes by the line regent of the recent congregation c

TAKING for his text Judges xiv. 14 "Out of the eater," etc., Rev. M. Mac-gillivray, M. A., pastor of Chalmers' church, Kingreen, in the course of his aermon swept over an entire country, they were regarded as dispensations of Providence, regarded as dispensations of Providence, when, in reality, they were due to ignorance of the laws of health. This mistaken notion had been gradually disappearing, due to to the spread of sanitary knowledge, and now the people were realizing that sanitary reform was one of Ottawa College. would be taken.

AT the usual weekly conference, held

by the students of Knox College on the 7th inst. Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's, who happened to be present, at the re-quest of Principal Caven took part in the quest of Principal Caven took part in the discussion of the topic in hand, namely, "Homiletics." First he gave some points as to preaching. The voice should be used in such fashion as to save the throat as much as possible. For that and the relief of the save that an offer had been received. throat as much as possible. For that end lung speaking, instead of throat speaking, instead of throat speaking, should be cultivated. Speakers should seek to acquire a habit of standing easy, with the hands in a natural position. In tened to with eager attention by the stu-dents, over 100 of whom were present.

### FRENCH EVANGELIZATION.

[CIRCULAR LETTER TO SABBATH SCHOOL . . SUPERINTENDENTS.]

DEAR BRETHREN.

We will feel obliged by your bringing before the teachers and pupils of your Sabbath school the work of the Board of Sabbath school the work of the Board of as a candidate for the ministry, and the Prench Byangelization, a brief summary usual certificate was granted. Dr. Laing of which is given below.

Last year we received, on behalf of the general work and for the support of the ointe-aux Trembles Schools, the sum of 57.496 from 200 Sabbath echools of the Bires and Robertson were heard in sun-

We are hardened to easist the sympathy malinement to easist the sympathy school in our work, and especially in the educational part of it. Largely through the help of Sabbath schools we have been the help of Sabbath schools we have been of Presbytery, Rev. R. Myers, was apenabled to enlarge the Points-aux Trempointed to preach to the united congrebles School buildings and to educate a greatly increased number of French Cana-dian boys and girls there. We desire to S. Paul's church, Ingersoll, and to act as dian boys and girls there. We desire to extend our educational work and to open new Mission Day Schools in districts where there are none. To enable us to do so we earnestly solicit liberal contributions from, all the Sabbath schools of the Church. It is believed that with the hearty co-operation of pastors and of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, as Sabbath-school superintendents this can a minister of this Church,—W. T. Mcbe accomplished.

I trust that we may rely on your active assistance,

Yours very truly, ROBT. H. WARDEN.

Board in going from house to house in

year's pupils were during the summer engaged as Mission teachers or colporteurs. The attendance this session is one hunabout \$50 per session. To every person

At the annual meeting of the Colling-wood Auxiliary, W.F.M.S., the Secretary reported a membership of forty. The concerning whose progress reports are sent from time to time. Though the hand of \$50 A young ladies' Mission buildings were enlarged a year ago, the Band has recently been formed in connection with the Auxiliary.

Buildings were enlarged a year ago, the number of applications for admission is ignerably in excess of the accommodation. MR WARDEN KING, of Montreal, has ordered a copy of Dr. Patterson's Life of none have more manifestly had the accommodation. In laying the instructions of the General Assembly, anent "Higher Religious Instruc-

PREACHING STATIONS.—There On Sabbath, 8th inst., the opening anniversary of the induction of Rev. Dr. George into the pastorate of John street sionaries employed are ordained ministers.

George into the pastorate of John street.

this session. The total amount required this year is \$73,000, viz., \$30,000 for the general Kingrees, in the course of his action touched upon sanitary reform. Not \$73,000, viz., \$30,000 for the general many years age, he said, when plagues work, \$9,000 for the maintenance of the were by no means uncommon, and often were by no means uncommon were by no means were by no means uncommon were by no means were by no means were work, \$9,000 for the maintenance of the for the enlargement of the buildings, and

#### MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES. CHATHAM.

MET on Dec. 10. Blders' commis WALKER, Clerk.

PARIS.

MET in Zion church, Brantford, on 17th Dec., Rev. R. Myers, Moderator. Mr. W. J. West, student of University College, Toronto, was introduced to the Pres-bytery by Dr. McMullen for examination was nominated for the moderatorship of next General Assembly. A basis for the union of the two congregations in Ingersoll gations on the first Sabbath of January, arranging the supply of the pulpit. A circular letter from the Presbytery of Columbia was read-intimating intention to apply to the General Assembly for leave

MULLEN. Clerk. ŠAUGEEN. MET in Mount Forest, Dec. 10th. Mr. James Scott gave in the Treasurer's report, which was received and adopted. Mr. The French-speaking population of the Scott then tendered his resignation as Deputations were appointed to visit aidone-third of the entire population. The His resignation was accepted, and the to secure from each congregation a deand two of his elders were appointed an some of the most densely settled French districts, distributing copies of God's word and religious tracts. Last year 2,756 copies of the Scriptures and about 23,850 tracts were circulated.

Mission Schools.—As soon as group of families in any Prench settles of the truth and have abjured Romanism, a Mission school is opened for the educacy of the truth and have abjured Romanism, a Mission school is opened for the educacy instruction in the principles of the blieful During the year thirty-three schools, with the approaching the denied by results of the vicinity of Monk anent instruction in the principles of the Bolte. During the year thirty-three schools, with the approaching to the Board. The central schools are at the following places be local centres were circulated.

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Lord's Table in March Fourteen of last Votes of thanks were given to Mr. Mac- to forward to the Clerk not later than 31st donnell for his interesting and practical address; to the ladies of the congregation for entertaining to luncheon and to tea the members of Presbytery and the dele after and Clerk were authorized to sign gates to the annual meeting of the So ciety; also to the choir for their efficient services during the evening.—S. YOUNG,

BROCKVILLE.

MET in Prescott, on Dec 10th inst Rev. D. J. Hyland, Moderator. All the members present reported diligence in nere- age the Presbytery to go on with the call, from Dunbar and Colquboun. Power are was given to moderate again in a callfor Sabbath schools was not approved. Dr. Kellock reported anent matter of for the ministry. Pour of these graduated lock presented the report on Home Miclast spring and nineteen are in attendance sions. The report indicated program in sions. The report indicated progr s in all our Mission stations, and recommended two things: (1.) That a deputation consisting of Messrs. Macalister and Cameron, visit North Williamsburg and Winchester Springs, to confer-with the people as to their present affairs and future supply (2.) That Mesers Stuart and MacGillivray visit Stone's Corners, North Augusta and Faitfield, to ascertain their mind regarding the settlement of a pastor over them. Mr. MacWilliams, of South Mounknowledge, and now the people were realizing that sanitary reform was one of the great essentials of good health. He urged that every man, woman and child in the country should understand the importance of proper drainage, proper ventilation, etc., and hoped that vigorous action in the way of teaching these facts would be taken.

The indebtedness of the Board at this date is nearly \$15,000. To remove this aix months. Messrs. H. Cameron, Moodie, MacKenzie and Fleming were appointed to visit Lyn and associated station with a view to re-arrangement, i.e., if possible to form six Mission stations into three pastoral charges. The time and place of many time settlement of a pastor over them. Mr. MacWilliams, of South Mountain, was chosen moderator for the next six months. Messrs. H. Cameron, Moodie, MacKenzie and Fleming were appointed to visit Lyn and associated station with a view to re-arrangement, i.e., if possible prompt contributions from all friends of this department of the Lord's work. next meeting was decided upon as follows, viz:—AtSpencerville and within the Presbyterian church there, on the second Tuesday in March, 1890, at one o'clock in the afternoon. It was agreed to visit augmented congregations as follows:— Mesers, Kellock and MacWilliams to Ox-ford and Bishop's Mills; Mackenzie and Fleming to Westport and Newboro, Mac-

> Cameron has signified his acceptance of Scott, now a licentiate of the Church the call extended to him by the congrega- The call was then produced and read ton in re Supplement; Messrs. Gray and the call extended to him by the congrega- The call was then produced and read, Fleming, Colchester, and Mr. Walker, Blytheswood and Goldsmith.—WILLIAM Presbytery of Hamilton, this Presbytery members, and concurred in by thirty-one agree to his translation, and that his con-nection with it cease after the 16th inet; put into the hands of Mr. Scott, who Further, in parting with Mr. Cameron, at once declared his acceptance of the Further, in parting with Mr. Cameron, at once declared his acceptance of the the Presbytery would record its high same. Arrangements were then made appreciation of his services during the provisionally for his ordination; the pubpast five years and its regret in now partice services to commence in St. John's ing with him. His ability and faithfulness as a preacher and pastor, and his the Moderator to preside; Rev. G. Mcregularity in attending the courts of the Kay to preach; Rev. Dr. Kellogg to hurch, and his willingness to perform his deliver the charge; and Rev. J. M. appointed Moderator of the Sessions of also one from the committee appointed Dungannon and Port Albert, and appoint- on the matter at the last meeting. The Chalmers, Kincardine T'p and Bervie, siderable discussion, is the proper place from the probationers list, were asked for in the district for the organization pronext quarter after the second Sabbath in posed. There was no decisive conclu-Moderator of the next General Assembly. Youth was considered, and it was agreed bytery to the authorities of Queen's Uni-

> Pointe-aux-Trembles, where the pupils all reside in the Mission buildings, and enjoy the advantages of a Christian home. Thirty-six of them last winter professed to find the Saviour, and seventy sat at the least on Poreign Mission work.
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> Least Table in March. Fourteen of last these petitions in the name of the Presby-

tery. The Clerk was instructed to forward the petition to Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Ottawa. Messrs. Geddes and Anderson were appointed to address a public meetng in connection with the presentation of the annual report of the Presbyteriai SAFFET Baking Powder in existence.

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TORONTO. MET in the usual place on the 3rd inst. MET in the usual place on the 3rd inst.,
Rev. Walter Amos, Moderator Mr. J.
McP. Scott, B.A., a recent graduate of
Knox College, presented himself for probationary trials, and he was dealt with
accordingly; his trials proved entirely
satisfactory, and he was duly licensed to
preach the Gospel. Notice was taken of
the sore, though not unexpected, bereavement which had recently overtaken Rev.
A. H. Drumm, in his having been de-A. H. Drumm, in his having been deprived of the partner of his life; and a minute expressive of sympathy with him was drawn up and passed by the Presbytery. It was reported by Rev. A. Gilray that he had met with the congregation of St. Paul's church, and had moderated in a interesting address on "Notes by the Whom were converts from the Church of Way," giving a description of his recent visit to the Paris Exposition. At intervisit from Italy—labours among the Italians in the city of Montreal coler reported that the Presbytery was in talians in the city of Montreal.

The Board support a Prench Theologian arrears to the Assembly Pund to the call Professor in the Montreal College, for the training of French-speaking students structed to collect the same. Dr. Kelatine in regard to the matter of promised to Synd of Montreal and Ottawa. The cierk reported that the Presbytery was in arrears to the Assembly Pund to the call Professor in the Montreal College, for the training of French-speaking students structed to collect the same. Dr. Kelatine in regard to the matter of promised to Synd of Montreal and Ottawa. The cierk reported that the Presbytery was in the congregation of Chesterville took exception, entered a protest and appealed to Synd of Montreal and Ottawa. The cierk reported that the Presbytery was in the congregation of Chesterville took exception, entered a protest and appealed to Synd of Montreal and Ottawa. The cierk reported that the Presbytery was in the congregation of Chesterville took exception, entered a protest and appealed to Synd of Montreal and Ottawa. The cierk reported that the Presbytery was in the city of Montreal and Ottawa. The cierk reported that the Presbytery was in the city of Montreal College, for amount of \$90. The treasurer was in the city of the Assembly Pund to the characteristic properties of the Assembly Pund to the congregation of Chesterville was given unanimousl was sustained by a large majority, and was put into the hands of Mr. Martin, when he declared his acceptance of the same. It was then agreed to meet in the church aforesaid, on Thursday, the 19th inst., at 7 p.m., with a view to receive his ordination trials, and if satisfied therewith, to proceed at 8 p.m. with the services proper for his ordination; the Moderator to preside; Rev. Dr. MacLaren to deliver he charge, and Rev. A. Gilray to address the congregation. A minute, eulogistic of the personal worth and public services of the late Hon. Alexander Morris, and expressive also of sympathy with the bereaved family, was submitted by Rev. G M. Milligan, seconded by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, and adopted unanimously by the Presbytery. A petition was read from about eighty members and adherents of the Church—all of them connected with what is known as St. Enoch's Mission station, at the corner of Winchester and Sackville streets, praying the Presbytery to organize them as a regular congrega-tion. In support of the prayer of this petition, Mesars. Jardine, Carlyle, Ben-nett, Campbell and Hood appeared as

macularmid and Hyland to Merrickville and Jasper. It was agreed to ask the Presbytery of Edinburgh to examine for this Presbytery, Messrs. Cosgrove and Cornette, students having the ministry of the Canadian Church in view.—now completing their accordance of the regularization of the re with the hands in a natural position. In a humorous style Dr. Grant ridiculed the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired and the too frequent washing the hands with impaired to be paired to be paired to be paired to be paired to the average will be held on the State of Religion, Sabbetha was well when a good thought came into the mind to jot it down and preach from it when jot it down and preach from it when circumstances suitable came up. A matter for considerable watchfulness was the mood of the audience. General inattention and a disposition to yawn should be the signal to stop. The lecture was listened to with eager attention by the saturation and a disposition to yawn should be the selection of the will not be able to return in time for preciminary examination before the meeting of Presbytery appointed to will not be able to return in time for preciminary examination before the meeting of the Synod.—Groros Macarthur, Circle.

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full share of the Presbytery's work, to-gether with his Christian courtesy and Angestract, minute was read from the brotherliness in his intercourse with his Presbytery, of Lanark, and Renfrew, co-presbyters, have secured for him the grahling the translation of Rev J. G. port of the same. Said basis was cordially approved of by the Presbytery. The request of the two congregations for be united under the name of St. Paul's church was granted, and the Moderator of Presbytery. Rev. R. Myers was and with prayers for his success. The congregations of Dungannon and commence at. 7:30 p.m. 1: the Moderator Port Albert are assured of the warm to preside; Rev. A. Gandier to preach; sympathy of this Presbytery in the loss Rev. Dr. Parsons to deliver the charge; they sustain in the translation of their be- and Rev. A. Gilray to address the conand declare them one under the name of St. Paul's church, Ingersoll, and to act as that in the good providence of God a new congregation at Brockton was arranging the supply of the pulpit. A circular letter from the Presbytery of to receive Rev. W. W. Warren, D.D., of 2nd inst. Three Sabbaths supply for consideration, and which called forth con-February, and for Dungannon and Port sion come to thereanent. But on motion Albert six Sabbaths supply. The Rev. made by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, it was Dr. Laing, of Dundas, was nominated as agreed to re-appoint the committee, and to add thereto the name of Mr. D. D. Christie, with instructions to confer with Dominion of Canada is 1,300,000, or about treasurer on account of failing health. receiving congregations, with instructions the petitioners (1) as to the securing of a eite near Bloor street, and (2) as to the one-third of the entire population. The aim of the Board of French Evangelization is to give the gospelof Jesus Christ to this class of our fellow-subjects.

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### British and Foreign.

On November 1st was celebrated the 1,100th anniversary of the founda-tion of the Bremen Cathedral.

THE venerable Dr. Francis Bowen, \*\*\* After forty years of service, has resigned the Moral Philosophy chair at Harvard, but will be retained as emeritus Pro-

One hundred years ago there were only 30,000 Catholics in the United 7,000,000.

and the net increase was 1,955. In gathering of divinity students in the 1883 the net increase was three only; and the increase of the five years, 1879 to 1883, was not half the increase of United Presbyterian Synod hall. the year just closed.

THE only Protestant mission in Church, supported by the Russian Government. This one station was established in 1845, at Sitka, not for the

dean of residence for the Presbyterian students of Queen's College, Belfast. The office, though merely honorary, had preached at his own church on the is one of much importance, as it in Sunday, and had taken part in a McAli volves the religious instruction of the mission meeting on the previous even-

men committed to his charge. Dr. THOMAS BROWN, of the Dean left to form the Church of the Etoile on independent lines. Here liturgical and musical attractions, combined with General Assembly we mentioned last his talents as a preacher, secured him by the Crown to the parish of Kinneth by the Crown to the parish of Kinneth in 1837 is believed to be the first docu- leader of the Evangelical party. He ment the Queen signed after coming to had a great partiality for the Nicene

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in King's College, London, and Glas gow University, where he gained high honours. His first charge was at Newton-on-Ayr: afterwards he was minister at Irongray, St. Bernard's, Edinburgh, and St. Mary's, St. An Edinburgh, and St. Mary's, St. An drews. He received his doctor's degree from Edinburgh in 1864. He is widely known as the author of "Received his author of "Received his author of "Received his doctor's defully selected by an artist, will be found at The Golden Easel, 316 Yonge St. Also a fine selection of pictures, and noveltics suitable for Christmas trade. Pictures framed.

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In the Free Church of Scotland Revision seems to have fewer friends than States, with thirty priests; now the had been expected, in view of the nominal Roman Catholics number clamor heard in various directions. It is stated that, in June last, the Committee of the Assembly sent out circulars To the Editor of the Forest and Farm:

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The Presbyterian Church in Lore in the Presbyterian Church in Lore work among women "was to be some and the presided over by Principal Rainy. On Friday night a meeting to promote "women's work among women" was the college of the presbytery. "women's work among women" was THE Presbyterian Church in Iowa held in the Free Assembly Hall, Dr. Norman Macleod in the chair. Additional by increase of descriptions and the chair. Additional by increase of descriptions and the chair. dresses were delivered by Rev. W. saved by Christ through the Spirit, saimbers. Three thousand and fifty Stevenson and Dr. Pierson. On Satur- who worketh when and where and how persons were received by confession, day Dr. Pierson addressed a large He pleaseth."

Ar the recent meeting of the Pres-Alaska, before the United States bought the territory, was that of the Lutheran Indian, Joshua Given. In his disbytery of Chickasaw, the sermon was course he gave his personal testimony:-"Mygrandfather was a heathen tablished in 1845, at Sitka, not for the natives, but for the Swedes, Finlanders and a scalper; my father was a heathen and a scalper, and I might have been a natives, but for the employ of the said Germans, in the employ of the finished. American Fur Co. Its suppose, was withdrawn when the transfer was a keathen and a scalper, and I might have been a heathen and a scalper. Just before I was taken to Carlisle, Penn., to school, ten years ago, I was a heathen Just before I started, I sacrificed a horse to our idol god, made with men's hands. After I had learned to read, one day I went to the desk and opened the Bible and read, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.' I did Creditors of the Society are hereby required to cording to St. Luke. The lessons for Christ and thou shalt be saved.' I did 1891 have just been announced. For not know what it meant. I went to the first six months they will be in the my teacher. She said that she did not Old Testament, taking up the histoy of know. She was not a Christian. I Israel from the division of the kingdom then went to the United States officer. The United States officer.

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PASTEUR EUGENE BERSIER, of Paris, died on the Yoth ult. of apoplexy. He students, and the general superintenders, and the general supe Entering the Free Chutch in 1855, he ment the Queen signed after coming to the throne. His removal to Edin creed, and was a resolute opponent of advanced views, although quite ready to co-operate with the Liberals in matters of general interest. He was thus instrumental in promoting due support of the Faculty of

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tery in favour of a revision of the Confession of Faith was 48 to 3.

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Robert Tweedale, a legacy of £1000 of the London Missionary Society at Glasgow

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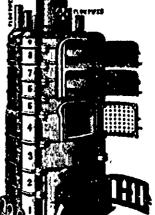
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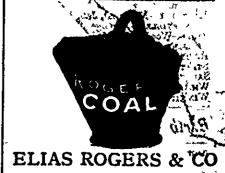
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Ar a social held at Hemingford manse, Mr. Charles W Scriver, organist, was presented with a purse of money and an

THE entertainment and bazaar given in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Port Hope, by the young ladies of First church Mission Band, was very successful.

LAST Sunday week, while services were being held in the Presbyterian church, Picton, the roof of the shed in the rear, fell in, demolishing several sleighs, and injuring several horses

St. Andrew's, city, left for British Crlumbia on Wednesday night. He is to open a new church there, of which Rev. P. McF. McLeod is to be pastor. Rev. J. A. Macdonal Company the Mox College Mentaly, will distury the pulpit of St. Andrew's church during the pastor's

AT the late evaluation services, Bradford, eight new names were added to the
roll. The Witness save 11 Control roll. The "Witness says :—"Something must shortly be doop to meet the wants of the growing congregation. For some time past the managers have been unable to supply with seats those who have applied for them, and it is evident that a new church must be erected or the present one

THE Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed last Sabbath in the Melbourne congregation. The preparatory services were conducted by Rev. R. McIntyre, who preached an appropriate discourse from a Cor. vi. 2. Rev. Mr. Simpson, pastor of the church, delivered an excellent address to the young people coming to the table for the first time, six in all; "On the following Sabbath the paster preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to THE RE-Chater was opened on Sabbath, Dec. 8th. Dr. King, Principal of Manitoba College, preached excellent Gospel sermons morn ing and evening to appreciative audiences.
Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the number from the other stations was

manville, Jan. 21st, 10 a.m., Innipeg, March 6th, 7.30 p.m

Marriages, Deaths

ements under this head \$6 cont Births.

BAIRD.—At Winnipeg, on Dec. 3rd, the wife of Rev. A. B. Baird, of a daughter. Marriages,

MACKENZIE—PATERSON,—At Toronto, on Dec. 14th, by the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B.D., Gilbert Mackenzie, to Louisa, young-eet daughter of the late James Paterson, of Montreal.

FITZGIBSON-Ross.-On-December 12th to Montreal, by the Rev. James Barclay M.A., Robert, second son of the late A., Fitzgibbon, Keq., M.L.C.E., of Bushey, Heath, Herts, England, to Marion Edith, elder daughter of the late James Rose, Esq., of Montreal.

WALKER-OSBORNE.-At Hamilton, on Dec. 19th; David Walker, of Toronto, to Agnee Murray, eldest daughter of the late James Osborne,

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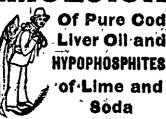
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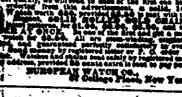
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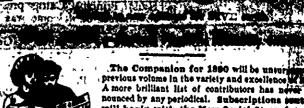
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