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> DR. BONAR'S LAST LINES. "IN ME YE SHALL HAVE PEACE I"

[The following beautiful and affecting lines were found among Dr. Bonar's papers, after his death. It is believed they were the last he ever wrote.] Long days and nights upon the restless bed, Of daily, nightly weariness and pain i— Yet Thou art here, my ever-gracious Lord, Thy well-known voice speaks not to me in

" In Me ye shall have peace !"

The darkness seemeth long, and even the light
No respite brings with it; no soothing rest
For this worn frame; yet in the midst of all
Thy love revives. Father, Thy will is best.
" In Me ye shall have peace!"

Sleep cometh not, when most I seem to necd Its kindly balm. O Father, he to me Better than sleep; and let these sleepless hours of blessed fellowship with Thee.

In Me ye shall have peace!"

Not always seen the wisdom and the love; And sometimes hard to be believed, when

pain
Wrestles with faith, and almost overcomes.
Yet even in conflict Thy sure words sustain:
"In Me ye shall have peace!"

Father, the flesh is weak; fain would I rise.

Above its weakness into things unseen.

Lift Thou me up; give me the open ear,

To hear the voice that speaketh from

"In Me ye shall have peace I" Father, the hour is come; the hour when I
Shall with these fading eyes behold Thy
face;

face;
And drink in all the fulness of Thy love;
Till then, oh speak to me Thy words of
grace;
"In Me ye shall have peace!"
—British Weekly.

Americancolonicasthebiginning of the eighteenth century. Church machiner, century. Church machiner, century. Church machiner, out the power of godiness was saidy wanting. As the author of "The Tongue of Fire" would say, the cannon was there, and the bull, and the powder, but each was powerless in itself, and all put cach was powerless in itself, and all put together were powerless, for the fire work as a time of extraordinary duliness "It was a time of extraordinary duliness" in religion." A sort of moral chloroforn had put the Church to sleep. The old people thought only of their was, in abounded. God was forgotten. But where sin abounded grace did much more abound. When God is going to accomplish a glorious work He usually does it upon very unpromising material. To the believe "as Sources of the believe" as Sources of the believe "as Sources of the believe "as Sources of the mistage of the mist and the content of the power of the mistage of the source of the mistage of the first of the power in all the work and the coats and the Western Seminary. Columbia, Lane, to the Western Seminary, Columbia, Lane, to the Western S accomplish a glorious work He usually does it upon very unpromising material.

"I fully believe," says Spurgon, "that the darkest time of any Christian Church is just the period when it ought to have most hope, for when the Lord has allowed us to spin ourselves out till there is no more strength in us, then is is that He will come to our rescue."

It is not the field where there is no the field where there is not the field in the open air, usually in the ferror that the death of the missionaries and problem. The voice of prayer and praise was heard in theatie, and warehouse, and blacksmith-shop, and factory; and the lotting from Chusan brings us to Fusan, a port of the actory; and the lotting that for the missionaries. The refidency is not the field to the would out to rits in the beautiful to fit in the field to mak thing is to be seen but dry sand and barting is to be see "springs of water." Hear the Word dist. Vast multitudes attended the waters in meetings, many coming from ten to

"The Great Awakening," extending a general shaking of the valley of dry that have been accepted concerning that truly noble man, Father Damien. It is cheerfully admitted that he gave breath of the Spirit came upon them, imparting to them life and beauty and power, and they stood up upon their feet "an exceeding great army." The ower, and they stood up upon their enemy came in like a flood and threaten or overrun and sweep away all end to overrun and sweep away all conditions for the twenty of God have been distributed in about the first, their farm implements are very that a may be en accepted concerning that truly noble man, Father Damien. It is cheerfully admitted that he gave been accepted concerning that truly noble man, Father Damien. It is cheerfully admitted that he gave by drophobia. As the disease protopure were really beautiful. Rice and by was taken ill owing to the baby was taken ill owing to the badyonhobia. As the disease protopure were really beautiful. Rice and of the principal give you some idea of the fact that there are more than serpents in India whose are more than serpents in India whose theirs, their farm implements are very the contracted the malady as he expected to overrun and sweep away all of God have been distributed in about the modern Home in the contracted the malady as he expected to over when I had truly noble man, Father Damien. It is cheerfully admitted that he gave by drophobia. As the discase protopure of the principal give you some idea of the fact that there are more than serpents in India whose are more than serpents in India whose are more than serpents in India whose theirs, their farm implements are very least the contracted the malady as he expected to do. But it is denied that the lepers are more than serpents in India whose are

slightly of vital and experimental reli- and power of the work. A single quotagion, were now generally subject to tion must suffice: "There is," it says, great awakenings. And the work of "scarcely a Presbytery under the care conversion was carried on in a most of the Assembly from which some pleasastonishing manner, and increased more and more; soule did as it were convenient and from convenient and more; soule did as it were convenient and from convenient and from convenient and more is soule did as it were convenient and power of the work. A single quota-

ly that a rational sort of religion is coming among us. I mean by it a religion that consists in a bare attendance out the power of godliness." Such was the state of religion throughout the state of religion is of joy, and yet so full of distress as it the truth as it is in Jesus, friends of the Endurch of Scotland, who are consumed to take the trip.

I left Chefoo, July 18th, and after a the restriction against preaching is the cutious of impensary work and the study of lating the Scriptures; and when once the restriction against preaching is the cutious of instrument the restriction against preaching is the cutious of instrument the restriction against preaching is the cutious of instrument the restriction against preaching is the cutious of instrument the restriction against preaching is the cutious of instrument the restriction against preaching is the restriction against preaching to the gold the restriction against preaching is the restriction against preaching the Scriptures; and when once the restriction against preaching the restriction against preaching is the restriction against preaching is the restriction against preaching the restriction against prea

the wilderness and rivers in the desert, fifty miles to witness the work. "The to give drink to my people, my chosen." people," says one, "fell under the preaching like corn before a storm of grace are more conspicuous, and God wind," and many were converted. The

Canadian Church.

THE MOLOKAI MYTH.

were those who cried day and night Evangelical Churches, and were a direct were well attended to. Their condi-

were those who eried day and night brangelical Churches, and were affects that the Lond would refresh Ill weary be a confidently believe that the Lond would refresh Ill weary be confidently believe that the Lond would refresh Ill weary be confidently believe that the Lond would refresh Ill weary be confidently believe that the Lond would refresh Ill weary be confidently believe that the Lond would refresh Ill weary be confidently believe that the Lond word the London above hearts were confidently believe that the London were the desolutions of the Church, if we have only half a done that resident on the Split shall return the whole of the whole of the London and the London a Mission Work,

We shall next speak of revivals in the dotted over it. The streets are very canadian Church. irregular and narrow, and are even more filthy than Chinese streets. The fires are all built under the floors and the smoke escapes at different points If we may accept the authority of around the bottom of the walls. This Such was the experience of the indeed a time of refreshing throughout the Honolulu Friend it will be necessary. I found my first and from the bazzar, I found my first and only horse in evident great distress. Health in China was very poor. They that have been accepted concerning thirty hours along the western coast, we health in China was very poor. They are the semantoms I shought it must be the found the bottom of the wallength of the valley of dry that have been accepted concerning thirty hours along the western coast, we health in China was very poor. They are the semantoms I shought it must be a more than the found in the wallow of the wallength of the wall make the semantoms I shought it must be a more than the found in the wallow of the wall make the semantoms I shought it must be the found in the wallow of the wallow of the wall make the semantoms I shought it must be the found in the wallow of the wall

little money for a rainy day. Once in a long time a man is found with energy FEMALE EDUCATION IN INDIA. enough to attempt to get a little more,

CHEFOO, N. CHINA, Sept. 9, 1889.

INDORE.

LETTER FROM DR. BUCHANAN.

attonishing manner, and increased more ing intelligence has not been announced; and more; souls did, as it were, come by flocks to Jesus Christ. * * The more is ouls did, as it were, come by flocks to Jesus Christ. * * The more of true saints multiplied, son made a glorious alteration in the horn of true saints multiplied, son made a glorious alteration in the town of the prosperity of any miss of evangelical truth, and the power of sovereign grace, to truth, and the power of sovereign grace, son them of the power now done with their old quarrels, backbitings and instruction of the prosperity of the Redeemer's kingdom."

AMERICA: THE "GREAT AWAKENNO"
OF 1729-35. JONATHAN EDWARDS AND SOME OF THE GOLD US RESULTS.—VARIOUS TESTIMONIES, INCLUDING THAT OF THE PRAYER MEASURY.—THE FULTON STREET PRAYER
MENING.

MENING.

ON 1 sits," said a wise and good from the work to be full of the presence of God man on his deathbed, "I dread might be ever the sount to be. * * The town seem. White to the prosperity of the complete power overall those under the most of the theological schools of the individual of the prosperity of the Redeemer's kingdom."

The FULTON STREET PRAYER
MENING.

ON 1 sits," said a wise and good in mer than ever the taver had been announced; and the number of true saints multiplied, should be full of the power of sovereign grace. I work to be mentioned the more of the prosperity of the prosperity of the Redeemer's kingdom."

The FULTON STREET PRAYER
MENING.

ON 1 sits," said a wise and good in more than ever the tavern had been work as of full of love, nor so full to the first rank above him will political, writes the tavern had the submits on the first rank above him will political the first r THE Rev. William Stevenson, secre-

that after only a little over two years' absence they are obliged to leave their dearly-loved work in China and return to the home-land, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester were to sail from Yokahama, God willing, on Oct 10th, and

The Family.

MY CHOICE.

"Lift up your heads." he everlasting gates," the Parlmist sang, "So shall the King of Glory enter in." Lives there who doubts that when the start

gates
Lift up their heads like minster porches vast
At leasts before a marvelling nation's eyes,
And show beyond, the universe of God-Lives there who doubts that, entering there

Must see before it far an entering God Flashing from star to star? Lives there

That those new heavens, beyond all hope distent, Must sound their Maker's praise? Religion's

That day shall wear an ampler crown, all Truths Now constellated in the Church's Creed Ver dim this day because man's mind is dim, Perforce dilating as man's mind dilates Oer us must hang, a new I heology,
Our own, yet nobier, even as midnight heavens
Through crystal ether kenned more sharply

Than when mist veiled the stars! Let others doubt-

My choice is made - Aubrey de Vere.

TWO BROTHERS.

them, though no one was ever heard o and ignominious part. None of us are say they had a single feature in com exempt from the storms of life, and none mon. Still, there may that family like of us can be certain of the moment while the moon struggled with the study the Master's works. My earthly house ness; they were short and stout (in when the storm may break over our clouds to give a little light to them. comparison with the rest of their fel- heads. And whenever the storm does The baying came nearer. Then comparison with the rest of their fellows), one of them being considerably stouter than the other. They were hardly twins, though they were born fardly twins, though they were born the storm does hardly twins, though they were born the storm does hardly twins, though they were born the storm does the stor very much at the same time. Their ship can still almost every storm and and, as a dark object rushed by them names will be familiar to you all. We soothe almost every sorrow. That was straight toward a break in the stump are told by the immortal Bard of Avon the case with little Jinks. He made that there is next to nothing in a name, the mistake, common to poets, of falling. "Here, Bose 1 Fire, Fred 1" but there is a great deal in the names in love, and the falling in love was but of our little friends-so much, indeed, the prelude to the falling into difficul. charged. They saw the animal fall in that they sometimes alter for good or ties. When the storm burst on him he evil the whole complexion of a human hurried at once to his bosom friend, pouncing upon the indistinct heap, and life. The wife, waiting to hear from Binks, for the loan of a five-pound note. her husband, who has gone before her But Binks replied, "Awfully sorry, my to some far-off land, there to make a dear fellow—would do it gladly if I cried Bert. "It can't be said now that two stations. Several of the passengers new home for her and the children, could, but the fact is I am at present in says, "Oh, to-morrow will be a joyful dreadfully low water—can hardly keep day if it bring me that long-expected my own head ap, I assure you—and, letter!" And greatful about the called off the dog which was shakletter!" And presently she adds, "I therefore," etc., etc. Then sorrow-laden ing the prey ings of despondency, but how can I man sitting upon him like a nightmare, sum sometimes," Bert warned, as Fred gloom and despair.

to be, established in most of our large cities, will soon, it is hoped, remove the pit, with my dear one so far away, tries another friend, and that "friend" gave it a slight kick. and stient so long?

I do not mean to charge our "bro- identical words. thers" with being busybodies; and yet it must be admitted that they are con- keep a stereotyped answer for all such "D tinually mixing themselves up with applications, and as it is issued by the other people's business, and interfering same printing-office (the great firm of In a way that is much to be deplored. Self & Co), the words are practically in the face as the moon peeped out and into that grocer's shop with a basket on her arm. Look at her wasted form and pallid face. Mark the look of anxious care that clouds her eyes. You would say that the hardest heart would be a corrowful but upwealth b in a way that is much to be deplored. Self & Co), the words are practically feel for her, and none would do her little bosom, makes application as a

Mark that couple yonder under the water, but better late than never 1" trees. They are evidently speaking in anger-let us listen.

if you will not do as I wish, we must of his friend, which sonnet I would appart.

She "Please yourself! Once I promised to be your wife, but now I withdraw that promise. Good-bye ! [Shame on you, my brothers. 1] Pray do not take a dislike to our brothers. If they appear to be spiteful, it is in appearance only, for in reality they are the most peaceful creatures on earth. ning the corn-fields, and the boys are ent interference of one or other of he rushed into the room followed by his ent interference of one or other of ne rushed into the room followed by his them. The fact is they cannot very brother Fred.

"If we only had known"—

"If we only had known"—

"Brough to know," interrupted Bert, was prepared. When they came to have prepared. When man walking down the street in front of scarum set, and too many of you off didn't know one thing, but we know too very closely. At one spot he found you—the one with the stoop in his together with guns at night is danger. much. And we may as well go home the head of a copper nail, which fastenshoulders and a general tired look ous business. about his face. He began life with every appearance of success, and every- persisted Bert. one thought his barque was bound upon a prosperous voyage. Friends grew trouble." and multiplied, business increased by rapid strides; but, just at the time when dignantly put in. "We are old enough Fred replied dejectedly. it needed all the energy of which the to take care of ourselves, and big it needed all the energy of which the to take care of ourselves, and big man was capable, he began to take enough to take the consequences if we any of it. We'll take what comes "So the ships eachly and to let matters go pretty don't." things easily, and to let matters go pretty don't." much their own way. Then, of course, things got more or less tied up into a kind of moral knot, which took a lot of untying (as such knots always do), and he never quite regained his old position of prosperity. So now, in his declining years, he is still obliged to keep his he says to himself, "Ah I if I had but home, and then you may go 'cooning' stuck to business a little closer, then- to your hearts' content. if I had but put away from me for a few years idleness and folly, what a happy in disgust, as their father lest the room. and peaceful old age I might have "The coons will all be gone by that

had I' But do not for a moment suppose anything by ourselves."

life.

in the same circumstances as my neighbout next door." And the man who is ly assented to the statement he knew undergoing a term of penal servitude held some truth. for fergery excuses himself with the thought that he never could have come took the dog, and it would be a jolly returned.

the friend who tempted him into sin-Even poor little Jeremiah Jinks, the cumstances as Tennyson, he would Tennyson himself

Nay, what would become of us all if

Sometimes, I regret to say, our little THERE was a family likeness between brothers are made to play a very base one. Let's go." gives him the same reply in almost

going to wound her "I/" she says, speaking to the master of the shop, "If speaking to the master of the shop, "If so will trust me one more week, Jim will be sure to get work, somewhere, and then I will pay" And the master and his fellow-men.

All this I shall have to wear my old blue to the party."

A sif to answer for the timmings for will not be done in says to himself, "I do this I shall have to wear my old blue to the party."

A short, pompous old man talked denly asked, missing the dog.

A short, pompous old man talked downly added the most for himself, there to get work, somewhere, but I cannot go on the week before, but I cannot go on other way."

Sometimes our friends are mischief
We must get that dog in 1" cried the light of the party."

Sometimes our friends are mischief
We would have been better if you had

Fred feebly replied. 5 and to wit himsing for himself, there sole says, and she says good-natural most form of the trimmings for himself, there is shell with a dog after them," returned Bett: "See the sud. A short, pompous old man talked loudly and incessantly, scolding conductors and brakemen, as if they were and buctors and brakemen, as if they were only to the party."

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A short, pompous old man talked loudly and incessantly, scolding conductors and brakemen, as if they were and by the sole of the says, "It was not to the party."

The ladd have been better if you had the week before, but I cannot go on the regarded as a "friend." And this man a dog after them," returned Bett: "See the product of the base as good natural most power is fast disappearing. Hundreds of the disappearing. Hundreds of the party."

A short, pompous old man talked donor in the country, having for one Sometimes our friends are mischiefwould have been better if you had dropped their guns and went dashing nation. "The audience will have to working at forges or in mines side by come to me sooner, and not have let ing hearts, never to be re-united here. matters drift into so much troubled off in the direction of the sound. They wait twenty minutes 1"

you would like to read it, but

TAKING THE CONSEQUENCES.

"O FATHER, the coons are over-tun-

" But why can't we go alone then? "Because you might get into and take the consequences,"

"Why, we aren't babies!" Fred in-

Their father smiled as he answered:

Night hunting requires all that." "Age will bring some of it, and the

"Till Jack comes t" exclaimed Fred

time. I can't see why we can never do

the advent of the coons, and this pro- ces." Then, again, our brothers play an position seemed too fascinating to re-

to so had an end of it had not been for surprise to lay a fat coon at the dout for father," Best answered.

So they argued, and late that night poet, takes comfort in the thought that the two boys stole out in the darkness. Sellow might by no carelessness be made have been as great, if not greater, than stump-lot next his cornfield and wait in all our wrong-doing others than our for the moon," Bett suggested.

were not for the qualifying property of tiresome. Suddenly a deep baying was ceed your expectations."—Congregationalist.

"That's Bose. He has stirred up

And in a few minutes the boys stood

And the two guns were hurriedly dis-

"Be careful, Fred; coons play 'pos

" Done what?" "Why, see I It's-it's a-sheep /"

"A sheep!"

anxious care that clouds her eyes. You And then Jinks, with his heart nearly must have turned his sheep into the would say that the hardest heart would breaking in his sorrowful but unmanly stump lot to-day," Bertadded herwously.

And little Jinks goes home with a little time before they found the frightlighter heart than he has had for many ened flock huddled up in a far corner, He "Then I tell you plainly that a day, and he writes a sonnet in praise and not until they had found two which had been cruelly torn by the excited

-J. T. Burton Wollaston, in the Quiver, done a pretty night's work!" Best ex- possible." claimed, as they got the dog under con-

ventured Fred.

Yet for all this, many a man suffers going to hunt them to-night! Can't we panting along through the corn as that ted in its place, every plank that was continual calamity through the persist- go too?" asked Bert Marsh eagerly, as ald cheen did" old sheep did.'

> and make a clean breast of it—own up ed the sheathing, split. The deacon's we couldn't tell a coon from a sheep, eyes were becoming rather poor, but

awfully down in the mouth about it,"

"Well, come on. I led into it, and

whole story without reservation.

thought that if it had not been for this less of the possible weight residing in you have another lesson to learn-be worse grew the storm, till at last a huge circumstance or that, he had not found the words. They had worked them-the word allure" written across his selves into a fever of excitement since do not constitute all the consequen-poor ship staggered, groaned once, and

He got up, took down the gun, and

ing at each other in remoise. "O father I I never thought of Bose having to be killed for what was done "We could take Bose. Jack always last night" Bert cried out, as Mr. Marsh

"Yes," said he, soberly, "it had to be done, and I preferred being sure it was done with dispatch, so that the poor selves are involved to their hurt in some So they turned to the hillside where measure. In this case it was only poor we could not find some palliating reason they kindled a fire for company and Bose who was to suffer most; but you for our numerous slips and failings | waited. Bose almost immediately left will see from this that there are conse-How could we pass through life if it them, and waiting soon began to grow quences of misdeeds which may far ex-

> "SAY not I have a soul. I am a soul." And have a body builded for my need, Has wondrous windows; mimic galleries lead Divinest sounds to nie-deep lessons spelled

> The while I stay—gives fire and food and rest Shall the base stuff strike into me a stain, Leave pungent earthly odor? Soul of all, Attract me, lest the body should Transcend a dwelling's use.

-S.S. Times.

OUR LITTLE GRIEFS.

The countenances of most of the pas-

gave it a slight kick.

"Oh, my, Bert Marsh! If we haven't gone and done it!" gasped Fred, sudgone and done it!" gasped Fred, sudpanion. "I shall not reach the city before the market closes. It will cost me two or three thousand dollars." A physician dropped his newspaper

The two boys looked each other full and paced impatiently up and down the "An hour late with all my pa-

"Are any of them in immediate

"No. But an hour late! It is un-"I should have thought it would have Acyoung girl looked at her compan-

made a noise when Bose was after, it," ions with the tears in her eyes. "I am

FAITHFUL IN LITTLE THINGS.

"THIS," said Deacon Hays, "is probably the last ship I shall ever build, life, but something for which the ocof his friend, which sonnet I would append here for your perusal if I thought dog, which they took in charge.

Well, between us and Bose we have and I intend to have her as perfect as

So he selected a beautiful model. and, knowing that the owner wanted "What will father say? There won't something very superior, he spared no be much laugh about it, that's certain," time nor money in procuring the best timber to be had and the best work-"I should say not. We might have men to be found; and then he watched known, too, that no coon would come over every stick as it was hewn and fit spiked on the timbers, every spar that he saw the broken head. "Jim Spiker, "Well, we didn't do right, and I feel I see a nail broken; isn't there a little

| hole by its side?" "Not a bit of it, I'm sartin. There couldn't a drop of water get in there in

So the word of Jim was accepted; The boys turned and tramped silently the ship was finished and launched, and "Neither are you quite yet men, having back home with hearts feeling far from made two or three prosperous voyages. light. They locked up the dog and During one of these she lay at a wharf crept to their rooms—as Bert asserted in Calcutta. Now, these waters swarm Night hunting requires all that."

"But how are we going to get it if we don't practic.?" Best grumbled.

"Age will bring some of it, and the little sleep for them, and morning found could not get through the copper two very downcast and penitent boys sheathing. At length Mrs. Teredo lit shoulder to the wheel, and every day, rest you can gain under proper gui-standing before Mr. Marsh, telling the upon the broken nail, found the little Because, like the wasp, if ill natured they are, as the work becomes more burdensome, dance. No, boys, wait till Jack comes whole story without reservation. hole, and squeezed herself in. Then As Bert finished, Fred eagerly put she began to eat the timber and lay in, "We know all about how wrong the her eggs in it. Soon they hatched and disobedience was, and we want you to increased, till that timber was full of know that we are right up and down little teredos, and then the next and sorry for it and hope you'll forgive us." the next, till every stick in the whole
"Yes," Bert hastened to add, "and ship was very badly worm eaten. Still, in; he's so cross we can't play," cried the ship looked sound, sailed well, and Robert to his mamma one day, as he in ye'rr hearts to make you happy too.

Thire was no records to all the baby

"He'll gather enough of it to please
in; he's so cross we can't play," cried in ye'rr hearts to make you happy too. that these little creatures, whose story I we had only been once, then it lam trying to tell, are always in some sort of mischief. They often bring we had no experience, and I am sure willing to take all consequences for we will be to the consequences for we will be to the consequences. dear children, more happy than the consolation to wounded hearts. When no harm could come, for we can use Junior laid himself out for that judgment. Pshaw, Fred, I've half a shell-ship at the grammar sales and the baby.

| dear children, more happy than the rible storm met her. The wind howled through the rigging, as if singing a you were not cross to him? and the baby.

| dear children, more happy than the rible storm met her. The wind howled through the rigging, as if singing a you were not cross to him? and ren the two sweetest hundred through the rigging, as if singing a you were not cross to him? consolation to wounded nearts. When no narm could come, for we can use Jones Junior laid himself out for that judgment. Pshaw, Fred, I've half a scholarship at the grammar-school, and was beaten only by the senior boy of the school, he found great consolation. This was a favourite expression of the the school, he found great consolation. The said Bert.

The waves rolled up, as he sees you do. Just try him and withed as if in agony. Every spar the school, he found great consolation. The said Bert.

The waves rolled up, as he sees you do. Just try him and writhed as if in agony. Every spar the school, he found great consolation. The said Bert.

The waves rolled up, as he sees you do. Just try him and was bent, and every timber and spike the consecution as he sees you do. Just try him and was bent, and every timber and spike the child-through the rigging, as if singing a function to would be cross if you were not cross to him," said mental direct.

Mr. Marsh beard it in silence; then function the waves rolled up, as he sees you do. Just try him and was bent, and every timber and spike the child-through the rigging, as if singing a function to would be cross if you were not cross to him," said mental direct.

Mr. Marsh beard it in silence; then function the waves rolled up, as he sees you do. Just try him and was bent, and every timber and spike the child-through the rigging, as if singing a function through the rigging as if singin the school, ne tound great consolation in saying, "If Brown hadn't been here in saying, "If Brown hadn't been here in saying, "If Brown hadn't been here in south the closest consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and, as his price for the sheep. Yes," he consideration, and presently the baby pushed his straw hat over on one side of his head.

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If God made the world you need head."

poor ship staggered, groaned once, and crumpled up like a piece of paper. She angrily, giving baby a push. Baby foundered at sea, in the dark night, in screamed and pushed Robbie back. Then, again, our brothers play an important part in those ready-made excuses under cover of which we evade our duties or palliate our faults. "How much money I should give away," says the niggard, "if I were only as rich as Robinson." The thief says, "I should have been an honest man if I had been in the same eigenmetances at my neigh.

He got up, took down the gun, and foundered at sea, in the dark night, in that awful storm. The rich cargo all went out slowly.

"What does he mean?" asked Fred, curiously.

Best did not answer, but listened undown, miles before they rested on the bottom. All done through the neglect have been an honest man if I had been in the same eigenmetances at my neigh.

"Of course he would." Fred eagernail .- From " Leaves of Light."

FACTS FOR BOYS.

THE chief official in a railway office in one of our largest scaboard cities recently advertised for a copying clerk at a salary of thirty dollars a month. if he had been placed in the same circumstances as Tennyson, he would "Let's go up on the hill to Bandy's turning to them, "is the other lesson— to his anniform the large metallic and the same circumstances as Tennyson, he would "Let's go up on the hill to Bandy's turning to them, "is the other lesson— to his anniform the large metallic and the same circumstances as Tennyson, he would "Let's go up on the hill to Bandy's turning to them, "is the other lesson to his application, the large majority of which were from married men, the gradu- a great many little beds and a great ates of colleges, sons, in many cases, of working men, but young men whose dress, habits and tastes were those of the wealthy and leisurely class.

At the same time, in the same city, the "boss" builders were advertising little sufferers. in vain for carpenters, masons, and painters, to finish work for which they out of bed, but she can sit up, and had contracted. These workmen, when found, were paid from three to four crutches. Bertha fell down stairs one hundred dollars a month.

the attention of such boys among the you may be sure. But it is well now, readers of the Companion as have not and she is allowed to go about on yet chosen their profession or trade in crutches.

What do they prove? Not that the work of a man with an that of one with skilled fingers, but that the market is overstocked with the first class of labourers and not supplied with the last.

The chief reason for this is, as we very, very long.

all know, the action of the Trades
Unions in barring out apprentices from Biddy. "She's giving a bunch to every their shops. The great industrial schools which have been, or are about will get up here.

But the second difficulty will not be so here. easily disposed of. It is the silly prejudice among boys against labour with Roe says. We have to wait for dintheir hands as being "ungenteel." The ner, and wait till we get well, and clerk who copies letters for a dollar a wait to see mother, and wait till warm day, with no possibility of ever rising to weather comes, and now we must wait higher work, is nearer their ideas of for the flowers. "a gentleman" than the mechanic who designs and originates work, who controls other men, and for whom a wide path to usefulness and success is always open, or the farmer or ranchman whose work demands all the forces of his mind and body, and brings him into contact

selves to be practical electricians and

mining and mechanical engineers. It will be long we fear, however, before all the boys of republican America recognise the fact that it is not his occupation which gives a man his true place in

cupation is but an outer garment. The real nobleman is never denied his rank, no matter how coarse his coat may be .- Youth's Companion.

The Children's Corner.

THE BEE AND THE WASP.

"My back shines as bright and as yellow as And my shape is most elegant, too, to behold. Yet nobody likes me for that, I am told."

But if I were but half so much mischief to do. Indeed they would love me no better than you,

You have a fine shape and a delicate wing, They own you are handsome, but then there's one thing They cannot put up with, and that is your

My coat is quite homely and plain, as you

see, Yet nobedy ever is angry with me, Because I'm a harmless and diligent bee." From this little story let people cercare:

-Semething New. WHAT MADE THE BABY CROSS.

"Whistle," said mamma, Robbie did, and baby began to whistle too. "Stop mocking me," said Robbie,

"Now, you see," said his mother, you can have have a baby or a good baby of your little brother, just which you choose. But you must teach him yourself."—Selected.

THE PATIENCE-GARDEN.

CHILDREN, did you ever visit a child's hospital? You see a large room with many little children, lame or sick, some on the beds, some walking about with crutches, and here and there a poor little lamb with an iron frame on the neck and shoulders. All of them are

Biddy McGowan is not able to be Bertha Crouse is standing beside her on dollars a day. Even the skilled cooks, chefs in the hotels and wealthy private families of the same town were paid one leg in a tight plaster case, and she had to lie very still a whole month. She These are significant facts, worthy said "Oh dear i" a great many times,

What are they both looking at? Biddy clasps her hands with delight and cries "Isn't it illigant?" and Bereducated brain is less valuable and tha stands still and gazes. A lady has more poorly paid in this country than just come into the room with a basket of lovely flowers.

"How sweet I" said Bertha; "I can smell 'em here;" and jet the lady was just down by the door and the room was

one, and there's so many; she never

"We've got to wait," says Bertha.
"Wait! Wait!" exclaims impatient little Biddy. "That's a great word "Yes; this is waiting house, Miss

"I don't like to wait," pouted Biddy.
"Nor I," said quiet Bertha; "but

we have to. Miss Roe says we must have patience." "What's the use of patience, I'd like

to know?" snapped Biddy. "One thing, it keeps us good-natur-

The little girls began to sing. The lady smiled and waved her hand, and seemed to hurry on.

"I'm glad to hear you singing," she said, as she came up. "We was 'most tired waiting, so we

thought we'd sing," answered Biddy. "Waiting for the flowers?" "Yes'm; you was so long coming."

"Did the singing help you?"
"Maybe it did," said Bertha; Miss
Roe says it's a good way." "A good way to get patience," added Biddy, laughing a little, as if she did not believe it, after all.

"Patience is a hard lesson to learn, dear children," said the lady.' "We have to learn it here; this is

waiting-house, Miss Roe says. "I'll give you another name for it, little girls- Patience garden." It is told somewhere that the Lord comes down into His garden to gather His flowers, and Patience is one of the sweetest of them all."

"What color is it?" asked Biddy. It was rather pert, but she thought it "Ah! Cousin!" the bee said, "'tis all very was such a funny idea to call patience a flower. If she had been asked what colour it was, she would very likely have said, "Gray,"

"It's pure white, like this lily-of-thevalley," said the lady, "and just as sweet. I think the Lord must love it more than almost any other. I dare say," she added, "you are tired of being sick and staying in the hospital?" "Yes'm, we are; we want to get well and be off home."

"Well, now, call the hospital your patience-garden and let the sweet flower grow while you are here, and when you go out you can carry it with you, and

you can keep it as long as you live." "You said the Lord would come and gather it, ma'am," said quiet little

"He'll gather enough of it to please Himself dear, and will leave some of it

Our Story.

unconscious of the sweet June air, the odor of cinnamon roses and June grass, the mealy scent of the first white daisies, and the songs of a bobolink in the meadow. Her thoughts were absorbed in the question, "Why must people tell the truth, if it is so disagreeable?"

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But I didn't want to hurt the poor and lonely woman. She was glad she had answered her pleasantly.

When Mrs. Case and her quilt had gone, Jane said, 'Aunty, did you think that spread was handsome?"

"No, dear; I thought it was ugly enough, and such a sight of work, too! But I didn't want to hurt the poor and lonely woman. She was glad she had answered her pleasantly.

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It seemed to her tired soul that a sweet, civil, gentle word would do her Green, this quiet, old farm-house of raim or Mary Ann would have flung the good like a medicine! What if it was Aunt Richel. a lie? How could that hurt her? But "It was so all too soon she found herself plunged to stay with you," she said to the kindly into her home atmosphere again. Mary old lady. Ann was awake and on a tour of in- For Rachel Morris-only a New Engspection in the garden. Jane tried to land farmer's wife, living always in the

be friendly.

ruther see a good onion bed. What do lady, a real lady. you raise all them posies for, anyway, instead?'

meckly.

"Well, I don't see what for. I don't rich enough to take you for nothin'." b'lieve Eph holds with 'em. Say, didn't you get a new bonnet and sack in Har'- I shouldn't feel independent, you know.

And I've go!

clothes. I had to have 'em."

style; we don't have a mite of style up to Newton; we're out of the world into bringin' up. The Greens wasn't always the bushes, as I tell our folks."

Jane took her sister-in-law up stairs and produced a modest little hat of grey they've got all the time will be prickly. straw, trimmed with grey ribbon and a 1'm real sorry she is as she is; 'tis as bunch of velvet pansies; also a plain bad for her as for other folks." gray cloth jacket, bound with black Now the fact was that Mary Ann had braid, and with black buttons, both made a fuss about Jane's selling the articles neat, inexpensive, and in re farm. It was her own intention to go markably good taste.

after she had turned them both about, Newton, where she lived, and where and surveyed all their points. "And she owned a tiny house, and earned couldn't you get nothing better 'n these in Har'ford? The idee I plain as plain, sick-nursing, and all the little and variant grayer 'n Granny Parker's old cat ous "stop gap" occupations that were the time of Jephthah (Judg. xii. 4). Well, I do wish you'd got a mite of relegated to her in that lonely and taste, Jane Green !"

grew distasteful. She should never put better, as it was a large place and near them on without hearing that sharp voice a city. depreciating them. She said nothing, Ephraim was late to-night. He had with her plan; for she had not the his chores to do, for Jake went at early least idea how disagreeable she was as dawn, as he said he should. There an inmate, and she expressed herself were fresh bread, canned peach, cookies, with her usual "honesty," in a way and raised cake on the table. Mary that made Jane still more desirous to Ann refused the peach.

"I don't like canned things!" she said, sharply.

"What'd you let him go for?"

call to leave."

the fable I to tell him how miserable he made her life, and how gladly, if she were a hired girl, she, too, would leave him at a moment's notice, and find an armsher place to work for his stude. The for his stude and make the many were running, it would prove that there had been a defeat. 29. And Ahimaaz answered the did not tell the truth (v. 20), but he did not tell the truth (v. 20), but he did not tell the truth (v. 20), but he did not tell the truth (v. 20), but he did not tell the sad news. her husband the "lion's painting" of a hundred sarmons" specch and unter disregard of her feet; and she had a quick temper; indeed, ings had divorced her heart from him as entirely as could be. But she could not have to. It was long before Ephraim could fill entered.

Same time denominational loyalty son, wayward as he was. The loss was hopeless, and David felt that he hunself was partly to blame for not training these state Conventions and that the Societies, in a large him better. accordance with some new idea of agri- some?" culture that had permeated his slow fever of this kind, and the doctor, aware | conglomeration. of the fact, forbid that he should be told that he had typhoid.

"Tell him he has overdone," said ment.
Dr. Stanley. "That is enough."

"H'm!" said Mary Ann, with a "I

significant sniff. "I guess if folks don't that quilt bewtiful?" ask me no questions, I won't tell 'em

Two days after, Ephraim Green felt year to piece it, I should say. worse. He began to suspect dimly that he was more than tired.

"Mary Ann," he said, when his

said honest but blunt Mary Ann. He could not swallow the milk. A

TWO WAYS TO BE HONEST.

(Continued).

She received her empty basket and her money from Mrs. Doane, and walked home through the country roads, quite unconscious of the sweet June air, the odor of cinnamon roses and lune grass.

Turn that day, and it was not the last. to a table by myself. So you see I've a pass-time as you may did Absalom encamp? (xvii. 26.) Where did Absalom encamp? (xvii. 26.) Where was something pathetic to Jane in this curt picture of a loveless and lonely woman. She was glad she had lonely woman. She was glad she had answered her pleasantly.

But Jane had another lesson to learn.

When Mrs. Case and her quilt had of the battle? (xviii. 7-8.)

It was a haven of peace to Jane

country, having neither much education "Don't you like my pansies, Mar' nor time to read, always poor enough Ann?" she said. "They've done real to make work a necessity to her, and, well this year. I think they are so for the same reason, wearing the commonest of garments-was still that pretty!"

"I don't!" snapped Mary Ann. "I'd lovely and loveable thing—a Christian

when you might have things for to eat said Aunt Rachel, in her kind old voice. I have been lonesome enough since "On, I like them !" answered Jane, Joseph died, and your board will be a help to me, too, though I wish't I was

rd?"
And I've got means. The farm was "Yes; I had got all out of Sunday mine to begin with, so Mary Ann can't grudge it to me. But she is real hate-

pleasant. I suppose poverty vexed 'em-'Most any one that wants more'n

Now the fact was that Mary Ann had last lesson. there and live with her sister-in law "My senses !" exclaimed Mary Ann, when Ephraim died. She did not like same place was Ishbosheth's capital scattered village up among the hills.

She was surprised and angry when

escape from her. Aunt Rachel perfectly understood the case; but she had, as few people family, and his personal guard of 600 the case; but she had, as few people addiest retreated across the Kedron. "I'm clean beat out," growled Ephraim, "to think that feller should ha' long, and is kind," and it was the habit gone jest when I wanted him the worst of her life to try and find excuses and the Jordan Soon after, they crossed deavour Conventions of the Fall was

those about her. queried his sister.

"Had to. Got his back up 'cause I was kinder blunt with him, an' went quicker 'n scat!"

"Jest like you!" snapped Mary "Jest like you!" snapped Mary "Why couldn't you let him along "Why couldn't you let him along "Ann." "Why couldn't you let him along "Ann." "She's a master hand to find out the feated, and he was caught in a forked branch of an oak, and slain by Jab. This was against Divid's command, but necessary for the kingdom 19.

"Ann." "Why couldn't you let him along "Ann." " Ann. "Why couldn't you let him alone of the horrible pit of drunkenness, and Ann. "Why couldn't you let him alone of he done well; not go to jawin' him?"

Jane wanted to say "Amen," but dared not risk the consequences.

"Well, I told him the truth, and the work of the horrible pit of drunkenness, and askedidial and a hard-lider to the most tire-less patience, labour and prayer. "Yes, sir I, the' sin't another woman in the created universe, I don't b'lieve, could be the consequences.

"Well, I told him the truth, and 'twasn't my a hard-lider' and a hard-lider' but the truth, and 'twasn't my a hard-lider' and a hard-lider' but the continue."

"Dut necessary for the kingdom 19. Who all spoke with enthusiasm of the Zadok: the high priest. Let me now work of the Society in their churches. The principal evening addresses were news, and break the bad news gently to David. 21. Cuthi: the Cushte or Estimation. 22. By way of the plain: a longer. circuitous, but level route.

D.D. Rev. I M. Frost of the Congression. nothin' but the truth, and 'twasn't my a backslidin' an' a backslidin', but she blame if it riled him. He hadn't no forgive me every time, and helped me while Cushi ran over the hills. 24. street Methodist church, Portland, was up. Seems as though I knowed by her Between the two gates: the inner and chosen President of the State Union.

nim at a moment's notice, and find one cold day, a neighbouring woman to another place to work; for his rude make a call. Mrs. Case was an oddity, speech and utter disregard of her feel and she had a quick temper; indeed, 33. O my son Absalom: he loved his same time denominational loyalty is in

Take's place; and being no longer a "Say, Mis' Morris! I fetched you

And she unfolded a great square, brain. In consequence he was struck madeoftiny pieces of every colour known character. down with typhoid fever, and Mary to calico, a mass of work as ugly as Ann came again to nurse him. He could be. Jane watched to hear what was not very ill at first, but he was Aunt Rachel would say, after she had the latter part of David's reign? and Japan, too, reports are constantly frightened. He had a great dread of put on her spectacles and examined the Who was at the head of it? Where received of the help which the mission-

"Well, Mis' Case, you are a master hand to sew," was the pleasant com-

Mrs. Case's hard face softened.

Didn't I not but six months."

sickening wave of terror swept over him. When the doctor came next, he have patience to spend my time that tainly fall, and he himself be executed

was another blow. He had a sinking all. I don't eat much. I can't set up (xvii. 27 29. turn that day, and it was not the last. to a table by myself. So you see I've II. The

Jane could not but think how Ephtruth at Mrs. Case's head, and enraged "It was so good for you to ask me her. Aunt Rachel had simply kept her thoughts to herself, and yet said nothing that she did not feel.

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON vi, November 10, 1889. DAVID'S GRIEF FOR ABSALOM. 2 Sim. xviii. 18.33.

COMMIT VERSES 32, 33. GOLDEN TEXT - A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her that bare him.—Prov. xvii. 25.

CENTRAL TRUTH. The way of transgressors is hard.

> DAILY READINGS. M. 2 Sam. xv. 14-37. Tu. 2 Sim. xvi. 1-23. W. 2 Sam, xvii, 1 29, Th. 2 Sam. xviii. 1-33. F. Ps iii. 1.8.

Sa. Ps. 1v 1-8. Su. Ps. xiii and xiiii. TIME,-B.C 1023. Soon after the

PLACE -(1) Mahanaim, a fortified town in the mountains of Gilead, east of the Jordan and near the Jabbok. The when he resisted David's becoming king. (2) The forest of Ephraim, not very far from Mahanatu., so called from the defeat of the Ephraimites there in

the time of Jephthah (Judg. xii. 4).

Psalms — It is supposed that Psalm iii. was composed in the morning, and Psalm iv. in the afternoon, of the day David crossed the Jordan in his retreat from Jerusalem. Ps. xlii. and xliii. belong to David's exilu; and lv., ixix., and cix seem to be against Ahithophel, David's bosom friend and counsellor, who descreed him in this hour of troub'e.

Helps over Hard Places.—Absalom with an army. David was unprepared, and knew not whom to trust. He, his family, and his personal guard of 600 soldiers retreated across the Kedron,

IV. We should throw around him every good influence to make him safe.

V. It is a bitter thing to remember that we have not done all we could to save the lost.

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6. The Salicaliz Jane's face fell; she had been just She had an aunt and some cousins up Psalm iv. in the afternoon, of the day suited with these things, but now they there; but she liked Hockanum much David crossed the Jordan in his retreat however, but went down to get supper. she found that Jane would not fall in David's bosom friend and counsellor.

of her life to try and find excuses and the Jordan, and made a stand at Ma held in Maine, at Bath, September 23rd. palliations for the sins and follies of hanaim. Absalom followed. A battle and 24th, and was by far the most im-Oh, how Jane longed to set before how good the Lord is. She's better'n outer gatts. 25. If he be alone, etc. : this would show that he was a trained

Subjects for Further Study and the young people of all sects together, young man, yet unwilling to own it, he over my new quilt; 'tain't quilted, but Special Reports - Incidents of David's and yet insuring at the same tim overworked. There were three weeks I wanted for you to see it, so I couldn't retreat.—I'ne two counsellors of Ab-a-devotion to their own Church.

Of fog and rain while he was digging a wait, and here 'tis. There's five ditch from his barnyard, and cleaning thousand and forty pieces into't and I forest of Ephraim.—Absalom's death.—

Out the premises for the summer, in call it the puzzle pot. Ain't it hand-done with some new idea of agriculture.

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Out the premises for the summer, in call it the puzzle pot. Ain't it hand-done with some new idea of agriculture. ending of Absalom's career.—How much ever to introduce Christian Endeavour David was responsible for Absalom's Secreties among the churches of Great

QUESTIONS.

REVIEW .- What tebellion arose in did he make his capital?

SUBJECT: THE DISOBEDIENT SON; SOWING THE WIND AND REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

that quilt bewriful?"

"I never see one anything like it before. It must have took you full a went with him? (xv. 18.) D. scribe Senior Society, are trained for Christian some of the incidents by the way. Service under the lead of the pastor, as-Where did they encamp? (Compare sisted by the older young people of the Then she turned to Jane.

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I s'pose you'd think 'twas clear session of the capital's (xvi. 15.) What Societies are very much like those of "I s'pose you'd think 'twas clear sister brought the prescribed milk to sister brought the prescribed milk to him that morning, "I feel queer. I a thing, Mis' Green?"

She looked at Jane venomously. She never felt so before. What's the matter of me?"

She looked at Jane venomously. She had expected a burst of admiration from her, being a young woman and a call honest but blunt Mary Ann.

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He foresaw that Absalom would cer- work.

as a traitor.

answered the incorrigible nurse. That Gettin' my own vittles isn't no chore at quarters? Who brought him aid?

18-32).--What happened to Absilom? (xviii. 9.) What charge had Day d most money to pay for what our carnestly given to his army? (aviil, 5.) Who killed Absalom? Was this really for the good of the kingdom? Is it often good for a country when bad men of influence are taken away?

How long had Absalom been king? Was his life a success or a failure? What were the causes of his failure? For what word-picture of Solomon might he have been the original? (Prov. 1. 24 32.) Of what Scripture work wins when hurral is for-

Where did David wait for news from the battle field? How was the news of ahead of Cushi?

we ask this about all young men? foolish is to put in the papers What are their special dangers? What what never was in the store.) do they need in order to be safe?

IV. DAVID'S GRIEF OVER HIS SON. (v. 33).-How did David receive the chief reasons for David's excessive est thought in ladies' dress death? How does David's sorrow for the rebellious Absalom illustrate God's freshest products of the brightlove for sinners? What does God say est brains, the fashions that about this? (Ezek, xxxiii, 11.) What will glitter in the bonlevards will be the result if we rebel against Him as Absalom did against his father? PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. One of the saddest of all sights is one who misuses great advantages and powers for the ruin of himself and the injury of others.

Il The good news of the Gospel is fittingly brought by good men. III Is the young man safe,—from

intemperance, vice, bad companions,

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) THE first of the State Christian En-

"She's a master hand to find out the was fought. Absalom's army was de- portant Convention held in the state.

The Iowa State Convention was held

promote Christian fellowship, bringing

The Sunday School Union of London is taking more vigorous steps than Sicieties among the churches of Great B isam and the prospect of the British section of the Society was never so good. From Turkey, S. Africa, China, attes obtain from the S cieties.

IUNIOR SCCIETIES.

Many Junior Societies of Christian Endeavour are being formed this Fall I. TEMP'RARY Success. - Why did in all denominations. By this means the stranger. But Jane took a leaf from Aunt Rachel's book.

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THE eightieth annual meeting of the ers of Foreign Missions, which began its be led to accept the Andover dogma sessions in Broadway Tabernacle, New but that that ground of effence will not, York, on the 15th 17st., has just concluded in suture, be obtruded upon its notice ts deliberations. As upon many former and that more and more the Board will occasions, the meeting was one of the most | be left free to carry on its great work un important gatherings of the year, and trammelled by internal dissensions, and excited the deepest interest among all loyally supported by all the organizain the United States in any way con. tions which find in it the most effective nected with the work of evangelizing agency for carrying on Foreign Mission the world. No other organization in work. In accepting the presidency for such an army of workers, no other has that must be solved if the Dr. Storrs was granted by a rising vote organization is to hold together and of all the corporate members. retain the confidence and support of the Churches at large.

It is very satisfactory to observe that the meeting, just closed, was, on the A engaged the attention of the Prowhole, conducted to harmonious con- testant Episcopal General Convention, clusions, and that the record of the recently in session in New York, was year showed no diminution in the ma- that of adopting the Hymnal prepared terial resources and the work accom- by a special committee, and which has plished. For the former, much credit is been under a sharp fire of criticism in due to the great executive ability of the Anglican print for the past few months. President, Dr. Storrs; for the latter, to the The report was accompanied by a unabated confidence of the Churches printed copy of the proposed hymns, Early Days of Christianity, has now completed as a whole in the wisdom of the Prudential Committee.

> mittee, read by the widely-known Home tory to any number of people, we give Secretary Rev. E.K. Alden, D.D., showed a summary of the proceedings, as found receipts \$548,697, a slight advance over in the N. Y. Independent: ionaries had been sent out—the largest number in fifty years—and thirty-five also returned to their fields. The general the previous year. Fifty-two new missreturned to their neids. The general Then Mr. Burgwin, of Pittsburg, proposed t summary presented by the Secretaries, consider each hymn separately in a Committee Rev. N. G. Clark, D.D., and Rev. Judson Smith, DD, showed 22 missions, 93 stations, 1,023 out-stations, average congregations 63,664, 508 missionaries from America, 2,383 native workers, 358 churches, 39,099 members, was a lively discussion over various resolutions. added during the year 4,529, native amendments and amendments to amendments contributions \$116,253. There are also First, the Rev. Dr. Edgar, of Central New York, got the floor with a resolution referring 14 theological seminaties, and over 1,000 other schools with over 40,000 Commission to be composed of expert hymnopupils. The receipts to sustain this work were from the Churches \$395,044, from legacies \$153,653, from interest present Hymnal Committee with three experts and the Otionand Committee with the and the Otis and Swett Funds \$136, added

> The various reports submitted were confusion. Finally, after voting down or tab cordially received, and the stirring addresses delivered in connection therewith awakened much enthusiasm, which betokened another year of successful and Committee to it. effort.

have a proportionate voice and policy instructive, to observe the attempts of J. Davies, Toronto; L. C. Peake, To in the management of the Society. Hymnbook-makers "to improve" upon ronto; Rev. John McEwen, Lake-While this demand is regarded as reason the material they find to their hand, field; J. G. Woodhouse, Toronto; A. able in the circumstances, it is feared, And it is, perhaps, well that Conventions Day, Toronto, W. Johnston, Bellethat if it be conceded, the standard of and other such bodies have some power testived for test than one year. The Raylew is set to estimate any left in restraining the menders of rhymes doctrine for the missionalities of the Board to the Pablishers for its discontinuance, and all payment of the restraining the menders of rhymes will immediately be lowered to the standard at all immediately be lowered to the first tempts instead of three of the standard at all immediately be lowered to the standard of the content of the content of the Congregational body—

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is expressed that both committees will, by next meeting, be able to bring in such reports that all occasion for further friction will be removed. We are not, American Board of Commission- to expect that the Board will thereby

MAKING A HYMNAL.

A MONG the important questions that illustrating the extreme difficulty of pro-The report of the Prudential Com- ducing a Hymnal likely to be satisfac-

The report of the Committee on the Hymof the Whole. The House assented to this and Dr. Dix asked Mr. Burgwin to act a the whole matter of Hymnal revision to This was tabled. Then a multitude of motions and counter motions were made and for an hour or so there was a great deal of

The action of the Convention in The special difficulties in the way of deciding to entrust the task of making Death dogma. As the Board has, and the idiosyncrasies of individual Church, it is urged by many in sym- of criticism would reject. The Hym-

portion and party of the Church should It is always amusing, and sometime Hamilton; Thos. Muir, London; W.

brand" of "heresy" on whom they is responsible for that variation? A please, and of presenting a misleading matter-of fact delegate wanted to omit development of our national life, is the absorber and final separation of Church and State, report, a committee of nine was apthe fourth verse altogether—beginning, and the revision of our Constitution in harplease, and of presenting a misleading matter-of fact delegate wanted to omit pointed to investigate the methods of "O Let my Soul on Thee Repose," mony with the same, administration in Boston, and to sug-but the Convention would not listen to This is an excell gest such changes as they may find it. Then there is Baring Gould's lovely our Baptist friends have taken their

Grant to little children Visions bright of Thee; Guard the sailor tossing

On the deep blue sea. Another delegate, who had probably been to college," and recollected the old secular college song, wanted to change "deep blue" to "angry," but the Convention would have none of it, though, according to the Christian at Work, it was one of the best proposed alterations. We are glad to learn that the Convention refused to sanction what it considered tampering with the author's rights, and frowned upon the attempts of its Committee "to mend" America has had so many years of suc- another year, Dr. Storrs emphasised this either the sense or the verse, and then cess in all parts of the world, noother has hope. "I will accept it again," he said, to put a climax to their audacity, in the "on condition that you agree here and name of the Church to affix the author's such large resources, no other affords now that the platform laid down in my name to the mutilated product. If so wide a channel for the exercise of letter, accepting the presidency two years Hymnal Committees do not find the Christian benevolence and effort, and ago, is approved by this Board, and hymns as they lest their authors' hands no other, it may be added, has before that upon that they are willing to stand suitable for their purpose, and if it such pressing problems—problems and work together." The request of Churches resolve upon accepting the work of the Committees, then the Churches, in justice to the authors, should accede to Mr. Wesley's reasonable plea that they would add the true reading in the margin or at the bottom of the page, that the writers may no longer be accountable either for the nonsense or for the doggerel of other

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE twenty-fourth annual Convention of the Sunday School Association of Ontario-the programme of which was recently given in these columnswas held in this city last week, and drew together a large number of promi- of names, and was first given currency all will read with interest :-burgh next year, would excite a wide- good reason for shame and regret. spread interest in the work. It was feared that a census of Sabbath school attendance made by Government would show that not sixty per cent. of our Church and long a prominent figdistricts, and the uncared for children of the cities. The number of new organizations was reported as four counties, six townships, and four cities. The teaching classes held during the year had been largely attended. The Treasurer's Report showed a total of receipts, \$2,738; expenditure, \$2,733. Among the excellent papers and adthe Board, and which more than once a proper selection to a committee of dresses were, "The Boys' Brigade," as the "unrest," a growth within the work in the end will prove universally and School," by Rev. Dr. McTavish, Congregational Church of what is called acceptable. Hymnals, which require Toronto; "What can the Sabbath the New Theology party, whose ulti- the consent of large representative School do for the Uncared-for Children mate aim, it would appear, is to secure bodies for their final approval, must be of our Cities," by Dr. A. B. Mackay, of from the Board a relaxation of its rule based on compromises and will inevit- Montreal; "Vital Steps in the Teaching to refuse to send out as missionaries ably betray the preferences, the literary Process," by Rev. J. McEwen, of Lake- our India field, have reached England Cash must, in every case, accompany the persons holding the Probation-After- training or want of training, the bias field; "Attention, and How to Secure in safety after a pleasant passage. It," by Rev. R. P. McKay, of Parkthrough lapse of time, become the mis- members, and will contain concessions dale. The officers elected for the cursionary Society of the Congregational to popular taste, which correct canons rent year are:-President, Mr. J. K. Mcpathy with the Second Probation theory, nal, which the new Committee will pro that the Board should be in closer relationally be a very suitable ham, Lakefield; Business Committee:

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Ar the late meeting of the Baptist Convention at Ottawa, among other important resolutions adopted, was the nothing else left in life, should come to two dissentient votes:-

That, whereas, the historic bellef of Baptists

partment, we dissent.

the meetings of the Convention, in prism, every new book seems welcome. Corresponding Secretary.

IT will be a matter of much thankfulness to our readers to be informed, that the news of the death of Mrs. understand, originated in a confusion of names, and was first given currency Way," we may quote a passage which nent delegates from all the Evangelical to in a Nova Scotia secular journal, Mr. Day, the Secretary of the Associa- Dominion, will join in the hope that

Hon. Alexander Morris, a widely Missionary Sabbath school teachers minent part in the affairs of the Domin-His death excites general regret.

WE would ask the special attention the plan he suggests to deepen interest ing. We would like to hear from our readers on this matter.

As we go to press we learn that Miss Harris and Miss Jamieson, en route for

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ROMAN MOSAICS; or, Studies in Rome and its Neighbourhood. By Hugh Macmillan, D.D., LL.D., etc. pp. 397. London Macmillan & Co.; Foronto : D. McAinsh, Presbyterian Book Room.

"Whoever," said Chateaubriand, "has

following, on tax exemption, with only live in Rome, there he will find for society a land which will nourish his reflections, walks which will always substitute "All Praise to Thee" for Glory to Thee, in Bishop Ken's beautiful hymn, "Glory to Thee, my God, this Night." So in the last stanza of the third verse of the same hymn the Convention refused to substitute "Tri-Convention refused to substitute "Tri-Co with a view also to set at rest complaints against the Prudential Committee, that they have been sitting as a "secret tribunal," and of putting the Glorious at the Judgment Day."

Who is a complete and the existence of the felt by all who have any pretence to Separate schools, supported out of Public rates; in State provision for religious instruction in such schools, and in public grants for in the present Hymnal. By the way, denominational purposes, as well as in other respects Resolved, That we hereby declare our conviction, that the only permanent and history, secular and ecceptable our conviction, that the only permanent and history is sufficient remedy for there exist that are subthe force of that attraction. To the versive of the principle of religious liberty and student of the Classics, what object can versive of the principle of religious liberty and student of the Classics, what object can equality, and, herefore, a hindrance in the be more interesting than that of Romo be more interesting than that of Rome itself, the city where flourished those men whose writings to-day form the basis of our University education? The This is an excellent platform on which lover of History finds in its records subject for profound reflection and instruction, as well as enj yment, in the necessary. To this proposition both even-song hymn, "Now the Day is stand. It is THE REVIEW's platform, indescribable charm which is connected parties heartily agreed, 'and the hope Over," the third verse of which reads: with the exception, perhaps, of religious with the associations clustering around instruction. If, in the eyes of the the great city. The arch cologist, among Baptists, "religious instruction" means the ruins of the Eternal City, has a instruction in denominational dogma, field for enquiry almost unl mited as to we are at one with them. If by those treasure house disclose fresh subjects words they mean the reading of the for delightful investigation. The Christ-Word of God, and the repetition of ian scholar has opened up to him in passages of Scripture such as are sanc. the history of the seven-hilled city and tioned by the Ontario Education De- its ecclesiastical antiquities mines of information yet far from explored. The student of Prophecy can here, in this THE fifth annual Convention of the kings of the earth," discover, on every Inter-Collegiate Missionary Alliance of hand, in picture, medal, and stone, its Canada, will be held in this city, from self-identification with that modern November 7th to 10th, inclusive. The Babylon which persecuted the Church opening meeting will be held in Asso-Christian Pontiffs, become drunk with ciation Hall, at 8 p.m., when, Sir Daniel the cloud of the martyrs of Christ, Wilson presiding, the Address of Wel- awaits its impending doom. Hence, come will he delivered by Rev. D. J. everything written about the city of the Macdonnell, to be followed by Rev. A. Cresars awakens so much interest that J. Gordon, D.D., of Boston, Mass. A about it. Every feature has been desvery interesting programme has been cribed; but as it may be regarded from prepared for the following days, so many points of view, and as each Amongst those who will take part in writer's mind is, as it were, a different

In the volume before us we have an addition to the above-named gentle- illustration of the power of this Roman men, are: Rev. Dr. Kellogg, and Rev. spell over a scholarly and sympathetic Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto; Mr. Robt. writer. Anything written by Dr. Mac-P. Wilder, of Union Seminary, New millan is worth reading, and in this York, besides representatives from the volume we have a favourable example colleges. Mr. Hugh B. Fraser, of Under a somewhat fanciful title he University College, Toronto,, is the groups together a number of essays on different Roman subjects, such as "The Appian Way," "The Cumasan Sybil," 'Footprints in Rome," "The Roman Forum," "The Marbles of Ancient Rome," "The Vatican Codex," etc., etc. He by no means confines himself Robertson, of Erromanga, circulated to the subject-matter of the titles of his from Halifax a short time ago, is not chapters, but, taking them but as texts. correct. The report, we are given to digresses pleasantly into kindred topics.

"The view looking back " " denominations, amongst whom were without the facts of the case being fully ceedingly striking. One feels, when gazing many of our own Church. The Report ascertained. The many friends of Mr. of the Executive Committee, read by and Mrs. Robertson, in all parts of the Strada del Diavole, which the pressants give to this strada del Diavole, which the pressants give to this street of tombs, and can sympathize with the Mr. Day, the Secretary of the Association, showed that during the past year important progress had been made.

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Of all the pears from our view. Of all the splendid associations of the Appian Way, along which history may be said to have marched exclusively for nigh six hundred years, the most splendid by far is its connection with this ever-memorable journey of the Great Apostle. We can trace the influence of the scenes and objects along the route in all his subsequent writings. He had a deeper yearning for the Gentiles because he thus beheld with his own

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by the Gorcon gase of death. That Applies Way should be tous the most interesting of all the roads of the world, for by iteme to us our civilization and Chitisanity, the divine priorical college and hopes that releem the soul, retrieve of the world, for by iteme to us our civilization and Chitisanity, the divine priorical college and hopes that releem the soul, retrieve of the vanity of existence, open up the path of life through the dark valley of death, and distone the glotious vitat of immortality beyond the tomb i and as we gaze upon the remains of that road, and feel how much we own to it as the material channel of Gol's gracetous who were far off, we can say, with deepest gratitude of those aposites and martyrs who once walked on this lava pavement, but are now standing by the sea of glass before the Throne. How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of Peace."

To those who have visited Rome this volume will revive delightful memories and intensify the almost insatiable desire for a second visit, which seems on the intensity of the lake of Galilee; turning southward, the southers) borders of the sow-clad peaks of Hermon, while, one seems all who have drunk of the life rolling away to the sun and the hills rolling away to the sun and the sun and the hills rolling away to the sun and the hills rolling away to the sun and the hills rolling away to the sun and the sun and the hills rolling away to the sun and the hills rolling away to the sun and the sun and the hills rolling away to the sun and the hills rol

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rates as would leave a balance for Mission
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On coming home Mr. J. Bruce, one of solitary tourist was a German. He sunlight. travelled accompanied only by a drago-

Jauneh. This is the site of Roth-childs Jewish colony. The settlement forming part of the range surrounding less them none remaining." our tents pleasantly pitched on the hillside near the houses. It was an agreeable surprise to us to find stone houses gardens. A little wire fencing about some of the fields near this settlement seemed strange in this far off spot.

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If the believe of the first cost were not met met for some time? Or, suppose our cities, as centres.) with slated roofs, eaves-troughs and seemed strange in this far off spot. Iege Statistics," calling attention to an Most of the houses are one storey in height, flat-roofed and built in rows. The hill side is steep and the houses rise over each other. The settlement has a new and somewhat unfinished appearance, and there did not seem to appearance, and there did not seem to "THE COLLEGES.

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shadow of probability to the truth of the assertion that we were on the right road.

After passing through a region of stones and boulders, many of which were concealed by long grass, and scrambling up steeps of loose stones, and descending similar slopes we reached Khan Jubb Yusef. This place derives its name from a tradition that here was situated the pit into that here was situated the pit into which, Joseph was cast. This local tradition is wholly worthless. The building stands in a little valley, and is in a ruinous condition. The walls are very massive and some of the valles and possible to say where the lake ends and possible to say where the lake ends and tradition is wholly worthless. The building stands in a little valley, and is in a ruinous condition. The walls are very massive and some of the vaults and arches yet remain entire. It seemed to me to have been erected partly by the Crusaders and partly by the Arabs, and has somewhat the appearance of having been one of those forts or outposts which were built by the Franks during their occupation of the country. An Arab and his wife and little children seemed to be the only occupants. Here we passed the only European traveller-we met with since extremity terminates. Inis end is 50 covered with papyrus, reeds and aquatic tic grasses and so gradually passes into a quaking morass, stretching northward for several miles, that it is almost impossible to say where the lake ends and the bog begins. Large numbers of water fowl find their reedy homes among these jungles, and as we rode along we frequently disturbed some pelican or other web-footed denizen of these fens. Many sleeping tortoises were also startled by our cavalcade from their slumbers and slid drowsily from the flat stones on which they made inquiries as to the possibility of securing pictures and magic lantern slides.

Mission Picture, Oct. 19, 1889.

P. S.—It may be well to explain that no report was given of Morrin College, because, on writing for a set of the Assembly reports, nothing was sent concerning Morrin College, on writing for a set of the Assembly reports, nothing was sent concerning Morrin College, because, on writing for a set of the Assembly reports, nothing was sent concerning Morrin College, because, on writing for a set of the Assembly reports, nothing was sent concerning Morrin College, because, on writing for a set of the Assembly reports, nothing was sent concerning Morrin College, and as we rode and surface from their slumbers and almost impossible to say where the lake ends and the bog begins. Large numbers of water fowl find their reedy homes among these jungles, and as we rode and the bog begins. Large numbers of water fowl find occupants. Here we passed the only European traveller-we met with since leaving Nazareth, and there we saw only one Scotush gentleman and his wife. The large majority of travellers land at Jaffa, pay a hurried visit to Jerusalem and possibly the Dead Sea and thence returning to Jaffa again, catch the steamer. Others land at Beirout, and, steamer. Others land at Beirout, and, dense white fog. It did not, however, teres, and also from a photographer there, taking the diligence drive to Baalbec or reach our encampment. We were not obtained, at a very low rate, a number of Damascus, they proceed no further and altogether without fear of the Syrian

We spent a delightful Sunday at this man and without tents. Such travel- place and heartily enjoyed the day of at cost; a gentlemen in connection with lers trust to finding shelter in convents rest. We read here with interest in THE REVIEW undertook all business aror in the Arab houses. This traveller Joshua, the account of the battle of raugements at equally unselfish rates; I and his companion lunched squatting Merom and of the last great stand made accompany fifty or one hundred slider, on the grass not far from our tents. To by the inhabitants of Canaan against and they were advertised at rates fifty per the left or west was seen rising the town the advance of Israel. We tried to cent. less than slides are usually sold for, of Safed, perched on a hill some 2,773 picture the scene on that plain when but, as yet, without a single order bring feet in height. This is considered one Jabin King of Hazor, and Jobab King of the healthiest places in Palestine. of Madon, and the Kings of Shimron of the healthiest places in Palestine.
Safed is thought by some to be "the city set on a hill" of Matt. v., 14. It is regarded as one of the sacred cities of South of Chinneroth, and the low-semicinety known I make this last state-Palestine and attracts many Jews, of land, and the heights of Dor, and of ment. I am convinced that good would whom it is said that 12,000 reside there. the Canaanite, the Amorite, the Hit-They are chiefly Ashkenszem, or Polish tite and the Perizzite, the Jebusite and ally if views were obtained, not only from They are chiefly Ashkenszem, or Polish
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Mr. MacVicar has a photo outfit and would gladly, I am sure, send Honan views.

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Correspondence.

"THE COLLEGES. me to be over 100 persons connected with it. The colonists did not look students attended classes in theology, much like agriculturists, but had the twenty-two graduated last spring. Ex-

MONTREAL, Oct. 19, 1889.

first-class pictures of different places in India, which I hoped to dispose of at such

On coming home Mr. J. Bruce, one of the best of Toronto's photographers, undertook to prepare slides from my negatives, undertook to prepare a lecture that would

As a possible solution of the difficulty at home, suppose that the Presbyterial Societies of the W.F.M.S. were each to purchase a lantern, at, say \$50, and a set of slides at the same amount, i.e. \$100 in all, and then let them out to Mission bandsandSabbathe school at a small rent, would it not pay even if the first cost were would it not pay even if the first cost were almost unrivake power of creative art. their share. As a possible solution of the difficulty

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last spring from Manitoba College, war, trustees of Queen's have every confidence, on the 3rd of Uctober, inducted into the such as Mr Barclay and Mr Rogerson, pastoral charge of Stonewall in the Win- the master of Merchiston. The students nineg Presbytery.

> OUEBEC NOTES. (From a Correspondent.)

THE recep ion to have been tendered to the Rev. D. Tait, B.A., in Chalmers' church, was postponed, owing to the death of several of the members of that church by the disastrous landstide of September.

Morrin College opened us twenty-ninth session on the 15th of September, under the brightest prospects in its history. During the last year several handsome additions have been made to its endowment fund, so that new departments of instruction have been opened, conspicuous among which is the course in Practical Chemistry The services of Rev. T Mc-Adam, of Strathroy, Oni, have been procured in the department of Mental and Moral Sciences This is a maiter of congratulation to the college in having made such a happy choice. During the summer months the building has been com pletely renovated and refurnished under the kind supervision of the lagies of Chalmers' and St. Andrew's churches.

Rev. J M. Whi elaw, B.A., of Valcartier, dispensed the Sairament of the Lord'e Supper at Portneuf on Sunday 13 h. Twenty-seven sat down, twelve of these in Christ This Mission was reorganized reference to Mr Ross' resigna ion of the by Rev. Geo. H. Smith, B.A., who was pastoral charge of Sr. An rew's church, so employed by he Sudents' Missionary staring that they were commissioned by Society of Morrin College. It is thirty unanimous vote of a large congregational years since the sacrament was dispensed in this place by a Presbyterian minister. urge that Mr. Ross be retained. Mr. At that time the paper trade was flourish. Ross was heard, and, still adhering to his ing at Portneuf, but since then depre-ston resignation, he pressed its acceptance in in business led to a great emigration of Scotch settlers, so that the Mission was abandoned. Business, however, has rethe pulpit to be declared vacant on the vived insomuch that the Society deemed second Sabba hot November, Mr. W. A. it advisable to reorganize, which has been McK by to be Modera or of Session. The done with apparently good results. During the last seven months the people have with Mr. Ross, and a minute was adopted contributed \$200, and are determined to testifying to his zeal, fai hiulness and suchave regular supply during the winter. This is an old French village, settled for over 200 years, and we trust the Mission asked to give their views at next meeting here may prove itself a light shining in a

THE NEW PROFESSOR OF GREEK MCMULLEN, Clerk. IN QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

REV. JOHN MCNAUGHTON, M.A., in Queen's Universi v, referred to editorially last week, is likely to prove the righ man in the right place, if we may judge from his testimonials. If even the half of what is testified concerning him be true, Leod and J.A. P. Suiherland, ordained mininte College is to be congratulated on having secured the services of a man so emipond. M. Suiherland, in the ab-ence of the Call.—Andrew B.

BAIRD, Clerk.

nent in his department. Mr. McNaughton's first University was Aberdeen, from which he was graduated as very was the ordination of Mr. M. C. A.M., with a distinction that can be Rumbal, and he induction first the conunderstood by reading what Dr. Gedder, gregation of High Buff and Prospect. now Principal and formerly Professor of Evidence having been affirded that the and a fair representation of elders. After Neil submitted a number of statements Greek in the University, writes of him in the letter to Rev. James Barclay given Sabbaths, and the usual procamation to he public, the Presbytery entered on the Sabbaths, and the usual procamation to he public, the Presbytery entered on the Consideration of the Remits sent down before the assembled made, R. v. Mr. consideration of the Remits sent down by the Assembly. (1) On the constitution by the Assembly and the usual processor of the Remits sent down by the Assembly of the Constitution of the Committed a number of statements and a fair representation of the response of some matters of little interest anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits sent down by the Assembly of the Presbytery heartily by the Assembly of the Constitution of the Committed a number of statements and a fair representation of the response of some matters of little interest anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits sent down by the Assembly of the Presbytery heartily by the Assembly of the Constitution of the Committed and anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits sent down by the Assembly of the Presbytery heartily by the Assembly of the Constitution of the Committed and a fair representation of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly's Syllabus for Higher Consideration of the Remits anent the Assembly anent the Assembly anent the Assembly and the Assembly and the Assembly anent the Assembly and the Assembly anent the Assembl a high place there, "gaining a scholarship preached from H b. xii, 14. After the of the Assembly, it was resclied that no gregations throughout the bounds. The and cisting a ship himself much in our pulpit services, the Moderator narrated change be made for the present; (2) The Presbytery agreed to commend accordingannual examinations,"—to quote the land the steps taken in connection with the suppointment of a secretary for the Sab- ly. There was read a copy of a resolution guage of Dr. Morgan, the Master of Jesus College. Mr. R. A. Neil, M. A., Fellow the Church for those about to enter her Committee on Sabbath S hools, with inand Class cat L cturer of Pembroke Conlege, Camb idge, says that "in the eximination at the end of the year, he was easily first in Classics among the men of this own college and standing. Another to the m nistry of the Go-pel of Jesusays that in the examination for the Scholarship he was so ar ahead of all his charge of High Bluff congregation. The failed at this time, and on his recovery he began his studies in theology in Edin-bie terms, by Rev. Mr. Cour. Having ence, which was received and adopted given, he had met with those of Mimicro burgh, it having atways been his purpose Scotland. In Edinburgh, he continued his studies not only in Latin and Greek but in cognate and other tongues. The professor of Celtic, for instance, speaks highly of his work in that departmen especially in Celtic Philology, and an i.i. self to university work. As he is Pa ierson, that it was unam nous and adopted by the Presbytery. A similar re-only twenty-eight years old, or about the cordid, and that the stipend promised part was given in by Mr. Abraham of a same age as Dr. Dyde, Queen's will re-was one thousand dollars a year without visit of the committee to Abraham and

dents as the commanding and original spirit, equally eloquent with tongue or pen, Mr. Wright, pastor, was about to enlarge ing the required sum. The Session of St. that soared away above all rivalry from their place of worship, the present seaung John's, Pickering, gave in a report in re-

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Equally decided testimony to Mr. M. Naughton's gifts and acquirements are borne, amongst others, by Prof. Plint, of Edinburgh, Prof. Harrower, Aberdeen, Principal Marshal, Edinburgh, and Dr. G.o. Matheson, formerly of Inclan, now of Edinburgh.

Personal testimony to the same effect THE Rev W | Hall, who graduated has been borne by men in whom the of Queen's are to be congratulated on their new Professor of Greek. We learn that he has cabled that he will come out to his work immediately

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

KINGSTON. HELD an adjourned meeting in Cooke's church, Kings on, on th 8 hinst A call from Genvaie, Harrow mith and Wilton in favour of the Rev. George Porteous was sustained, and accepted Induction appointed to take place at Harrowsmith, on Tuesday, the 22 d inst., at harf-past one o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. B. N. B. Millard's resigna ton of the pastoral charge of Lansdowne, Fairfax, and Sand Bay was a cepted, to take effect on and after the fi si Sabbaili in November, ensuing, the pulpit to be declared vacant on the second Sabbath o November; the Rev. H. Gracey, of Gananeque to be in terim Moderator of the Session during the vacancy Mr. James Raitray was ordained and inducted to the pastoral charge of Melrose, Lonsdale, and Shannonville, on the 10 h inst.—A. Young, Clerk.

PARIS meeting to oppose the resignation and the interests of union. On motion of Dr. Cochrane he resignation was accepted, cess as a minister of the Gospel. The Sessi n of Norwich and A induam were neighbouring dis rict and report .- W. T.

ator, pro tem., with whom were presen, Rev. T. C. Court and T. R. Shearer and stated Cierk was appoin ed Clerk pro tem The principal business before the Presby ministry, which were duly answered by structions to report at next meeting; (3) Moderator of their Session to ask author-Mr. Rumbal: whereupon, by prayer and The Aged and Infirm Ministers' Pune, my from the Presbytery to borrow from the tac n. on of the h nds of the Presby-tery, Mr. M. C. Rumba t was ordained tive of that Fund. Mr. Fraser, of Bow to the m nistry of the Go pel of Jesus manville, was welcomed back by the competitors that he "was put in a class newly ordained minister was addressed, by himself." His heal h unfortunately in most appropriate words, by Rev. Mr. to enter the ministry of the Church of Formu a when presented, Mr. Rumbell proposed can be carried out, all our conhe Cl rk was instructed to add his name to the Presbytery to . The people most cordistry welcomed their pastor at the cona usion of the public services, who enters upon an encouraging field of labour among awarmly atrached per pie. The Presbytery fessor of the Greek language and litera-fure." On completing his theological Carberry congregation. Mr. Court re-course he was called to the Parish of ported he had moderated in a cast in the Lairg, and after a brief and successiui Carberry chuich on 16th Sept., has career there he has decided to give him- he can came out in favour of Rev. G. C. ceive the best work of the lives of two ex a man-e. Mr Wm. Logan appeared as

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o signatures, he had received notice that papers were handed over to the several an additional number had been obtained, making the whole number now up to sixtyfive members and forty-nine adherents. It was moved by Dr. Bryce, seconded by Dr. Agnew, and agreed, that the Presbyto ry, while noting the irregularity in con-nection with the call, sustain it and order it to be transmitted to Mr. Simpson in Toronto In the event of Mr. Simpson accepting the call, it was agreed that the induction be held in the church at Fort Wi liam, East, on Tuesday, the 5 h of November, at 3 p.m.; the Rev. Mr. Neilly, or Schreiber, to preach, and Rev. Mr. Pringle, of Port Arthur, to preside and address the minister, and that Rev. Mr. Nairn, of Rat Portage, address the people. The congregation of Poplar Point asked for a grant of \$120 to enable the congregation to complete its church which is now being built, and is to cost \$600. Dr. King moved, and it was agreed, that the application be forwarded to the church and manse building board, with a their kindly recognition of the personal cordial recommendation that the request worth and devoted services of one who be granted. A petition was presented from Keewatin, asking to have the benefit of the services of a resident minister, instead of a continuance of the present arrangement by which services are given in connection with Rat Portage. It was moved by Dr. King, seconded by Rev. Joseph Hogg, and agreed, that the Presbytery, having heard the application of the members of Keewaiin congregation, would express its gratification at the application, and its sympathy with the people in their desire to have a resident mittee appointed at last meeting to or minister to watch over them; but, in the absence of the Moderator of the Rat in St. George's Hall, Rev. W. Fr zzell re Portage Session, and of any communica-tion from the Rat Portage congregation, it feels itself precluded at this stage from was held in S. Andrew's church, Ingersoll, Olt 15 h. Representatives of the agrees to notify the Rat Portage congrewas received, and the committee was conbeing admitted on profession of their faith Session and congregation were heard in gation of the application, and summon is o appear for its interests at the next meeting of the Presbytery, when final action will be taken; and, in justice to the important interests at stake, it empowers the Honor much supply in the meantine as will be taken; and that owing to exertions made by the ladies of Omagh contract of the meantine as will gregation, the amount due to their late. for such supply in the meantime as will best safeguard those interests. The com m tree on the examination of students The Presbytery was gratified with this who have resided during the summer report. An application was read from the within the bounds of the Presbytery, reported that sermons by the toll wing stu-dents had been handed in to them, and steps to moderate in a call, and promising had been carefully examined; and that that a guarantee for the payment of an suggestions and criticisms had been ap- annual stipend of \$1,200, will be ready on pended, and that the students are now certified to the college board. Messrs. And. Brown, A. Chisholm, S. W. Thompann, J. L. Small, Alian Moore, James were severally heard. Thereafter, the Buchanan, A. C. Manson, W. O. Wallace, prayer of the application was granted, and H. F. Ross and Jonas Johnson. Torce Rev. D. J. Macdonnell was appointed to organize a station at Windham Centre, students had not sent in exercises and it moderate at such a time as he might and Mr. Myers was appoin ed to visit the was agreed that these receive a second arrange for. The committee, appointed was agreed that these receive a second not written at last meeting to organ zo a regular congregation at last meeting to organ zo a regular congregation.

In all the New American at last meeting to organ zo a regular congregation at last meeting to organ zo at last meeting to org whose appointment to the Chair of Greek ment on Tuesday, U. Strand was constit of the college be required to confer ment on Tuesday, U. Strand was constit of the college be required to confer used by the Rev. P. Wright, B.D., Moders with this committee, of which, Rev. ally last week, is likely to prove the right ator, fro lem, with whom were presen, James Douglas is convener, and that the further, that the people soorganized wished John B aton, Elter. Messrs. A. J. Mc- to the college Senate. Mr. Simpson has tion of St. Paul's church, Toronto. The

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MET at Oshawa, on Oct. 15 h, the Rev. A. Leslie, of Newtonvile, Mederator, All the ministerial members were present The Aged and Infirm Ministers' Puno. By from the Presbytery to borrow from This also was remitted to the representation \$30,000 to \$40,000, with a view to the Presbytery after a six months' trip to Session was heard thereanent, and Europe. He looks greatly improved in health and ready to throw himself into his tion in accordance with the terms of their work again. A very interesting report resolution. It was reported by Rev. J. was read by him on Systematic Benefici- A. Grant that, after intimation duty declared his winingness to subscribe the with its recommendations. If the plans and its neighbourhood, who had previously ook his seat as a member of Cours and gregations will be greatly benefited. Mr. Fraver was instructed to present an overture on this subject to the Synod of Toronto and Kingsion at its next meeting. in the way of examination, and that these Mr. McKeen's name was substituted for eighteen persons he had organized as a Mr. Fraser's as Convener of the C mmii- mission congregation, under the jurisdictee on Temperance. The Session records tion of the Presbytery. The action of the Claremont and Picketing were examin- Rev. Mr. Grant was approved by the Preshe committee to the congregations of said congregation seiting forth applica-Boniskillen and Cartweight, which was from to the Presbytery for leave to borrow adop ed by the Presbytery. A similar re- \$100 for the purpose of erecting a church, visit of the committee to Ashburn and that the Presbytery express satisfaction ior the Greek Chair at Kneston, the pleasure being tempered soies) by the responsibility of the personal that is special glists might find a sphere in one of our own universities.

"John McNaughton was lar and away the most brilliant studen not only of this year, but I mucht see, of I much see, of I mucht see, of I much see, of I mucht see, of I much see, of I much see, of I much see, of I mucht see, of I much see, U ica; the Presbytery expressed its sal-

congregation of Portage la Prairie, Rev. power, personally, to aid him in obtain-We are thankful for items of Charch Newscom pacily stated for items of Charch Newscom is competer. The young man has greated as a pacily stated for items of Charch Newscom is competer. The young man has greated as a pacily of their church being altogether indequate for the accommodation of the inadequate for the accommodatio the congregation to appear for their in-terests at the meeting of Presbytery in with instructions to take such action as they thought best to raise the amounts named. Mr. Fraser, in accordance with previous notice, moved that it is desirable that the Presbytery should hold an evening sederunt at two of its quarterly meetings with a view to conference and discussion upon matters relating to the spiritual life and work of the Church. This was agreed to and arrangements were left with a committee for holding the first meeting in Bowmanville, on the evening of the third Tuesday of January.

—A. A. DRUMMOND Clerk.

MET in the usua place on the 1st inst Rev. Walter Amos, Moderator. A letter was read from Mr. A. MacMurchy, thanking the Presbytery for their minute of sympathy with him in regard to his late domestic bereavement, as also for was much loved, and is now greatly missed. Messrs. John A. McKenzie, Thomas Bell, John R. Sinclair and Albert D. Camp, all of them certified members of the Church, offered themselves for expectal attention to preservation of the natural special special attention to preservation of the natural special spe amination, with a view to their being ad mitted as students at Knox College. A committee was appointed to examine and confer with them, and, as afterwards recommended by said committee, they were ordered to be attested to the Senate ganize the people who meet for worship ported that he had written to representaives of said people proposing a meeting for the purpose named, when he was given tinued for a time longer. It was then re-ported by Rev. R. Haddow that he had gregation, the amount due to their late minister had been duly promised, and would probably be paid within a week congregation of St. Mark's church, Tohe day of moderation. In support of committee be empowered to certify them to be known, henceforth, as the congregareport of the committee was received and adopted; and the wish of the congrega-tion, as just stated, was also conceded: moreover, on motion made and agreed to, the brethren composing this committee

were appointed to act as an interim Seasion. As convener of the Presbytery's Committee on Sabbath Schools, Rev. J. erection of their new church on Bloor street east. The Moderator of their

petitioned for church organization, that from sixteen of these persons he had received certificates of Church membership, that with other two of them he had dealt appointed. A paper was then read from wnereupon it was moved by Dr. MacLiren with steps taken by the congregation at

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MR. SWANSON, ex-Moderator of the English Presbyterian Synod, tells a good story of two working men who went to hear Mr. M'Neill in London. They were not long there till one said to the other, "I say, Bill, this is not the place for us." They listened on, however, and the other reched "Whether this is

evangelist, has commenced a series of the modified form proposed, would be meetings in connection with the minis a mistake. The condemnation of this fessor of Church History and Pattoral ters of the towns of Airdrie and Coat- system has been written in its own hisbridge, Scotland-the attendance at which has been extremely large, the Airdrie Public Hall being crowded. After labouring in Airdrie for a month, Dr. Pentecost goes to Coatbridge for a like period.

THE Committee of the Protestant Alliance have prepared a petition, addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, in reference to the illegal use of the "six points" at the "High Celebration" at St. Mary's church, Cardiff, in connection with the Church Congress. The "six points" are: Incense, Altar Lights, Popish Vestments, Wafer Bread, Mixed Chalice, and Eastward

ter. He is at present conducting a is assisted by ministers o the various denominations.

preside over a meeting in connection polis, as well as all over the United with the Church of Scotland Young Men's Guild, Rev. Colin Campbell stoutly objecting to the arrangement on the score that Lord Kinnaird is a memthe score that Lord Kinnaird is a member of the Liberation Society. As the Preshutery was divided on the matter.

brought up a Seceder, and in early life discussion on the "Divergences of thought a great deal about testifying Practice in the Federated Churches in and the Covenant; in fact, if he had not gone to China, he believed he bationers," the Rec. James Buchanan would have lived and died "testifying," (Foreign Mission Secretary of the U.P. would have lived and died "testifying," opened his eyes. The most important "The Union of the Churches in Misthing was the putting of matters in their sion Work," and a Free Churchman, true proportion.

In moving in Arbroath Free Pr sby tery for the appointment of a committee to consider the subject of praise, Rev. James M Scott said he did not think ought to have done. But good music, noble praise, was not the heritage of any branch of the Church. He suggested the formation of a Presbyterian Choic Hung. Mr. Spattle Life of the Church is the Gospel Ministry," with special the Highlands. Dr. Macdonald was ordained in 1842, and has long been known as one of the ablest divines in Smith will give an address on "The Spattle Life of the Church is a support or the Highlands. Dr. Macdonald was ordained in 1842, and has long been known as one of the ablest divines in Smith will give an address on "The Spattle Life of the Church is a support or the Highlands. Dr. Macdonald was ordained in 1842, and has long been known as one of the Ablest divines in the North. Choir Union. Mr. Scott's motion was Spiritual Life of the Church," and the REV. HUGH HANNA, D.D., LL.D., unanimously agreed to.

mittee of the Foreign Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church of England, the ordination of Dr. B. L Paton was fixed to take place at Highbury on Friday, the 18th, inst., at 7 o'clock. This is the first ordination of a medical missionary to the office of the the Rev. Professor Gibb, D.D. The eldership under the new rule adopted Principal of the College, Dr. Oswald by last Synod. It was also agreed to ordain Dr. Kerr, missionary to the Jews at Rabat, at the same time and place.

Dykes, presided, and was accompanied on the platform by Professor Elmslie, on the platform by Professor Elmslie, at Rabat, at the same time and place.

Dykes, presided, and was accompanied on the platform by Professor Elmslie, and is soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all on the platform by Professor Elmslie, at Rabat, at the same time and place.

Convence of the College Committee.

AT a conference of the members and resolution was unanimously adopted: "That this representative meeting of the supporters of the Calvinistic Protestand hereby pledges itself to oppose any spirit. The low moral condition of candidate for Parliamentary honours Geneva prior to the Reformation was who will not resist all concessions to the Church of Rome."

year it circulated gratuitously, from the Hibernian Bible Society, 5,660 Bibles and 3.180 Testaments, besides selling 154 Reference Bibles at cost price. It also supplied to various schools classalso supplied to various schools class- already in existence. As amusing in-books, roll-books, lesson-books, etc. stances of the strictness of Calvin's dis-At the close of the year there were cipline, he alluded to the case of a 1,994 schools with 14,583 officers and young man who was punished because teachers, and 167,143 scholars in con- in giving an account-book to his be- Committee have been in session, connection with the society.

MR. Spurgeon, in a fresh attack on the downgraders of his own denomination, passes to a consideration of the case of the Free Church. "Scotland," he says, "has faithful men, and these not few in number; but what are they are Saye in the Highlands, they seem of the says, the Best prayer-book; and the case of the Church of another who had to suffer because he intended that the braying of an ass was sweeter music than psalm-singing. The learned Professor made no attempt to justify Calvin's conduct in the burning of Servetus; nor did he gloss over the case of the Highlands, they seem of Servetus; nor did he gloss over the case of the Highlands, they seem of another who had to suffer because he intended that the braying of an ass was sweeter music than psalm-singing. The justify Calvin's conduct in the burning of the public know the real position of the public know the real position. MR. Spurgeon, in a fresh attack on at? Save in the Highlands, they seem weak points in the Reformer's austere to be consenting to the general defection and puritanic spirit and ways. Both He asks if " the modern gentle men" have a legal right to the emoluments of the Free Church, and suggests that nothing will probably touch some consciences but an appeal to this problem. He is convinced "Scotland will yet yield men of firm spirit, who will not see the heritage of believers rent from them and divided among those who undermine the foundations of her ancient faith."

Carlyle and Froude had overpraised the greatness of the Puritan spirit, as manifested in Calvin and others: at the same time, there were many noble elements in that spirit which the present age would do well to cherish. Speaking of Calvin's style, Dr. Gibb said it marked an epoch in French theological literature, its simplicity and clearness being in striking contrast with what had been in yogue hefore. The lecturer was left. men" have a legal right to the emolu-

of her ancient faith."

Lord Grimthorpe holds:—(1) That this scheme of voluntary monkery at the monk's own expense will never get on to its legs in any practical sense; (2) that if it does it will soon have to be maintained by begging, contrary to the avowed intention of its authors, and by trying to imitate Popery; (3) that so far as it succeeds it will do nothing that cannot be done as well and better with-PENTFCOST, the American to the monastic system, even under the burn."

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eminently successful. Mr. George
Clark gave a modest and suggestive
library to the same subjects, and as nearly as postible at the same time. The languages account of his evangelistic work in Uls- into which the programme is translated are too numerous to mention, but they fortnight's mission at Armagh, where he include Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Turkish, Syriac, Hindustani, Chinese, Japanese, Tahitian, Fijian, and Raratongan. The A HEATED discussion took place in week of prayer commences with the THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES Dundee Established Presbytery, over first Sunday in the year, and meetings the appointment of Lord Kinnaird to are held in various parts of the metro-

Kingdom.

THE meeting of the Federal Council has now been fixed to take place in Presbytery was divided on the matter, no definite action was taken.

Rev. W. S. Swanson, M.A., in an address on Missions at the Dublin address on Missions at the Dublin convention, said he was the Rev. Dr. James Muir will open a the William Convention, said he was the Rev. Dr. James Muir will open a the William Convention, said he was the Rev. Dr. James Muir will open a the William Convention, said he was the Rev. Dr. James Muir will open a the William Convention, said he was the Rev. Dr. James Muir will open a thoughout Europe, where Dr. Robert Hunter introduced it in person, as he is whose name is not yet fixed, will open a conference on "The Supervision of Congregations and the Care of the Young." At the public meeting in the evening, a paper will be read by a Free Churchman, whose name is not yet On the request of the Advisory Compittee of the Presbyterian Church of England) will also give an address on "Faith at the littee of the Presbyterian Church of England) will also give an address on "Faith at the littee of the Presbyterian Church of England) will also give an address on "Faith at the littee of the Presbyterian Church of England) will also give an address on "Faith at the littee of the Presbyterian Church of England) will also give an address on "Faith at the littee of the Presbyterian Church of England) will also give an address on "Faith at the littee of the Presbyterian Church of England) will also give an address on "Faith at the late of the Presbyterian Church of England) of his church o

(Convener of the College Committee), the Rev. Dr. Edmond, and the Rev. supporters of the Calvinistic Protestant H. C. Wilson, M.A., of Eastbourne, recorded its profound regret for Dr. Union, held in London, the following teacher of Elocution. In front of the Dodds' appointment as Professor, and platform were seated the students- also deplores the appointment of a twenty-seven in number—in their gowns committee to consider the Confession and hoods, the rest of the hall being of Faith. The Presbytery has resolved posal of the Government to further en- and clerical. Dr. Gibb's address was downward tendency.

dow Roman Catholicism in Ireland as in his best style, crisp and clear in manbeing a violation of the constitution, ner, and catholic and impossed in its ant Union strongly condemns the pro- well filled by friends of the College, lay to adopt all competent steps for counner, and catholic and impartial in its graphically sketched, as well as Calvin's C. C. Richards & Co. entrance on his work at the insugation trothed, he jocularly remarked that it

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THE Rev. Dr. McGregor left Australia, on September 23rd, and is ex-

MR. ROBERTSON, of M'Cric-Roxthe other replied, "Whether this is the place for us or not, this is the man for us."

cannot be done as well and better with the church in the country and th

Theology in Magee College, Ireland, lies

MR. DAVID McConaughy, Secretary of the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A., has resigned that post to carry on another where he intends organizing associa-

DR. A. K. H. Boyp, in opening a bazaar at Cupar in aid of Springfield church, recalled a remark once made to him by Prof. Spencer Baynes, that "the raising of money for any good object is the tragedy of modern life."

DR. MIDDLEDITCH, of New York, describing a recent visit to Belfast, says it might be called "the city of churches." For the number, size, and oftentimes architectural beauty of its churches, he thinks Presbyterians may well rejoice in Belfast.

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addressed a large meeting in Central Church, Hamilton, on the evening of October 22nd, on the subject: "Sunday Schools, and How to Make Them Successful."

MR. E. B. KNOWLES, who has, for the last aix months, been in charge of the contrigation of Cedar Hill and Cadboro' Baj, B.C., was, on the occasion of his leaving recently, presented with a gold watch and an address.

A Young People's Christian Associatich has been formed in Cheltenham for the winter months. The meetings are to be teld fertnightly. The programme is to it clude missions, temperance, poetry, biegraphy, history, etc.

DR. COCHRANE has received the sum of \$200 from the Fatrington Independent church, Brantford, towards defraying the salary of Mr. Frank Nichol, their missionary in the North-West, last summer. Many congregations of our own denomination with the liberation. nation might do likewise.

FROM the Providence (R.I.) Evening Inlletin we learn that the congregation of First church, of which Rev. Jas. A. F. McBain is pastor, is making rapid progress. The church building has recently been redecorated. It is gratifying to observe the church building has broken to be considered. reive that the attendance has trebled within the last three years.

THE first anniversary of the induction of the Rev. J. H. Campbell to the charge of Cheitenham and Mount Pleasant, was celebrated by a fruit festival in the Mount Pleasant church, on Tuesday evening. October 22nd. Addresses were delivered,

Sept. 26th. Rev. J st. G. Potter preached. Mr. McDiarmid addressed the minister and Mr. Sheater the people. Mr. Scott received a hearty welcome from the year's vacancy, has almost immediately sprung into fresh life and vigour. Mr. Scott was last week presented with a purse of \$100 by the congregation, that they might help to bear with him the expense of furnishing and equipping for the work.

THE sermons in connection with the THE sermons in connection with the anniversary services of St. Andrew's, Strathroy, were preached, Sabbath, 20th, by Rev. Principal Grant, to overflowing audiences. In the afternoon, the retiring pastor, Rev. T. Macadam, on the occasion of his leaving to enter upon his duties in Morrin College, preached his farewell sermon. On Monday evening the anniversary social was held. During the course of the evening. Mr. Macadam ing the anniversary social was held. During the course of the evening, Mr. Macadam was presented with a purse of money and an address expressing the respect and affection in which he is held by the conditions.

The new church have a prescript of Thomas Wark, assisted Molnrosh, to Janet Smille, second daughter of John Russell, Esq.

Brown—Greene,—At Little Party on October 1771.

an address expressing the respect and affection in which he is held by the congregation.

The new church building, recently exected at Omemee, Presbytery of Lindsay, was formally dedicated on Sabbath, Oct. 20 h; Rev. Dr. McTavish, of Toronto, preaching in the morning, and Rev. R. Johnston, B.A., of Lindsay, in the evening. A social gathering of the congregation was held on Monday. Rev. J. Ewing occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by Revs. A. Bell, of Peterboro', W. H. French and W. Johnston, both of Mailon Co.

daughter of John Russell, Esq.

BROWN—GREENE.—At Little Falls, N.Y., on October 17th, by the Rev. Chas. Richardson, Dr. F. J. Brown, of Port Hope, Ont., to Adeline Herkimer, eldest daughter of A. H. Greene, Esq., C.E.

RIDDLE—FORREST.—In Knox church, Merickville, Ont., on Oct. 23rd. by the Rev. J. G. Potter, Robt. H. Riddle, of Smith's Falls, Ont., to Sarah, youngest daughter of the late Robott Forrest.

SHAW—CRAIG.—At Salem, Oregon, on Oct. 15th, by the Rev. J. A. Townsend, Ph.D., Angus Scott Shaw, to Emelize Craig, both of Mailon Co. boro', W. H. French and W. Johnston, of Ociemee, and others. The new church, which is capable of seating about 500, is a handsome and commodious structure. The debt is only \$1,500.

On Sabbath, Oct. 13th, a new church in Chester, a suburb of Toronto, was opened, Rev. G. M. Milligan, of Old Si. Andrew's, conducting the services. McLeol, youngest daughter of John D. The site, purchased at a cost of \$5,000, is an excellent one, large enough for a spacious church, schoole, and manse, when
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Switz cottage. has been ejected. The a Swiss cottage, has been elected. The inside is beautifully finished in stained pine. The windows are all of coloured glass, which gives to the interior a comfortable and most pleasing appearance. The cost has been about \$3,000. The seating accommodation is about 200, and can easily be increased. The new church starts with about twenty members, and the Sabbath school and libbe class are likely to be very large. The work of organizing the church and carrying the work to such a successful issue has detected. Toonto, on October 28th, Hon. Alexander Morris, Q.C., in his sixty-fourth year. work to such a successful issue has devolved almost exclusively on Ald. E. A. Macdonald. On last Friday evening a very successful social was held in the church. Alderman E. A. Macdonald occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by Rev. G. M. Milligan and others. Excellent music was furnished by friends.

year.

BLACKERY.—On October 28th, at her residence, 45 Cecil street, Toronto, Christina Mitchell Michael, beloved wife of William Blackley, of D. McCall & Co.

Winchester.—At Tientain, Chili Province, North China, Sept. 7, 1889, of dysentery, Douglas King, only son of Rev. A. B. and Ruphie Winchester, of the A.B.C.F.M., aged 13 months.

BRANTFORD LADIES' COLLEGE.

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REV. A. B. MACKAY, D. D., of Montreal, addressed a large meeting in Central Church Hamilton, on the evening of Ben Hur urges on his Plying Arabs and beats the proud Roman, was quite visible to the mind's eye, so vivid was the pour-trayal of the p'cture. Prolonged ap-plause greeted this number, as in fact, all.

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Celebrated by a fruit festival in the Mount Pleasant church, on Tuesday evening. October 22nd. Addresses were delivered, to a large audience by Rev. Messrs. Argo, of Norval; Craig, of Claude; Gandier, of Brampton, and Harper, of the Methodist church.

THE Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed in Knox Church, Dutton, on Sabbath, October 20th. Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, of St. Thomas, preached morning and evening, assisting the pastor at the tables. Although every available space was used, many had to leave the church, not being able to gain admittance. Nineteen names were added to the communion roll, making an increase to the membership of forty-eight during the last six months.

Rev. M. H. Scott, late Principal of Octawa Ladies' College was inducted into the pastoral charge of West Manchester, Sept. 26th. Rev. J. u. G. Potter preached. Mr. McDiarmid addressed the minister

BLACKLEY.—At 45 Cecil street, on October 27th, the wife of William Blackley, of a daughter—still born.

Marriages.

DUNLOP-WARK.—At Windsor Mills, on Oct. 23rd, by the Rev. J. D. Ferguson, W. J. Dunlop, to Jane Ann Wark, only daughter of Thomas Wark.

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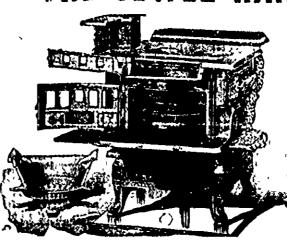
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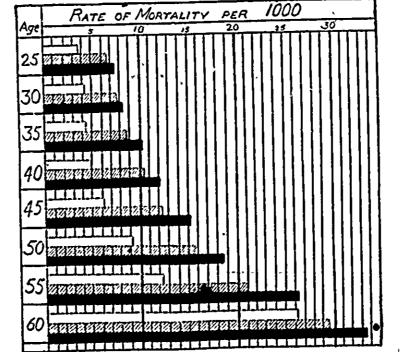
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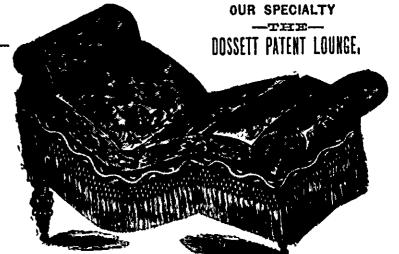
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