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Beneath the pressure of life's care to day, I joy in these .

If Him it please.

L'annot lest That all is well when dark ning clouds cor

Ceal the shlaing sun;
But then I know,
God lives and loves, and any, since it is so,
The will be done."

I cannot speak In Roupy tones ; the teardrops on my cheeks But I can speak Of grace to suffer with submission meek. Until made glad.

I do not see Why God should e'en permit some things to be When He is love; Though often dimly, through the mystery
His hand above.

I may not try
To keep the hot tears back; but hush tha

sigh, "It might have been ." And try to still

Each eising murmur, and to God's sweet will

N. Respond—Amen - Selected.

Pir the PassayTarian Kaviaw. TORIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

BY REY. A. B. MACKAY, MONTREAL

many have grievously misunderstood one his brother their trespasses." its bearing on men who are notoriously little doubt that these monastic orders

mysche had, and payment to be made.

this master and casting himself at his that he needs to present this petition, feet, entreated him to grant him some is proof that a man is blinded by the truth is not in bim.

Zacharias, the fa make of sactice, but with signal generthe we the whole of the enormous

bood news to his sorrowing wife. was struck dumb for the sin of unbelief. occasioned the rise and development as he was hurrying across the court safety palace, his eye caught sight of a verted, he was blameless as touching The guilds in Europe have been chiefly Mohn at his feet and besought him, say without a particle of love to Christ tion is the largest and most important has Have patience with nie and I will Saul, the ancient Pharasee, was able to of these associations. It was formed

PNow, no one could say that this serhis Christian course. The very lips It is, however, Protestant as distinguishthat cry—I, more—to the perfectionist, ed from Roman Catholic, and Evangelthat cry—I, chief—to the sinner. He does ical as distinguished from Unitarian and this paltry sum from that poor chief."

not righteous overmuch. Does den forgiven, do not forget this in your defines with your fellow-men-be not of the golden city. The crown of glory was organized in Portland, Maine, in is glittering before his eyes. The palm 1881, with sixty-eight members. It the payment of a righteous debt. her poets has said !--

he cannot. We may be too aghteous freely pardon all our sins, which we are ciety, and desire to help it. in demanding a debt; we cannot be too the rather encouraged to ask because by for every disciple in the school of grace to forgive others" is "Owe no man anything." We are to live not only soberly, but also rightcously. Rigid and punctifious discharge of every obligation ought to be the characteristic of every saved soul; and by this means, as much as by any, will be adorn the doctrine of outcome of vital godliness better, per haps, than any other-it is so thoroughly practical, affects him so frequently and touches his self-interest so closely.

thas taught us to p ay, there is no peti-tion more practical than the fifth. It is the only petition to which Jerus calls special attention. Most plain, v and emphatically does he press its importance. Most solemnly does he assure us that an unforgiving sinner is an untorgiven sinner. It is so practical that Augustine has called it "The terrible petition," and it is terrible to every hard, unforgiving heart. To present this petition from an implacable and revengeful heart, is like the harsh and cruel servant crying to his master, Deal with me as I have dealt with my fello v-servant." And we must remember that this was just what the master did. We read, "When his fellow-servants saw what was done, they were very sorry, and came and told unto their In the Middle Ag lord all that was done. Then his lord, after that he had called him, said unto him, O thou wicked scrvant, I forgave thee all that debt, because thou desiredst me; shouldest not thou also have had compassion on thy fellow-servant, even as I had pity on thee? And his lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormenters till he should pay all that Socotion, the Royal Preacher, has my heavenly father do also unto you, if and, accordingly, the monastic orders

chaistake. We cannot possibly be too processed the spirit of Christ, so is it service to the Church of the Middle Ages. They did not succeed, however, who think that they are so filled with the spirit of Christ as to be without sin.

Nothing in the spirit of Christ as to be without sin.

can sincerely present this petition, we still co

Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist, was a man whom the Holy thus descended to our times. Ghost describes as righteous before God, walking in all the commandments may imagine the delight of this and ordinances of the Lord, blameless. in the present century, and the increas-But that this does not mean that he was ed necessity of religious work in addition the perfect, is plain from the fact that he tion to that of the stated ministry,

, Paul testifies that before he was con- of the modern guilds and associations. servant who owed him one hun. the righteousness of the law. That is organized within the parish churches, servant who owed him one hun. to say, he had attained to victory over and in subordination to the Churches. respect (\$17). Immediately ne all known sin, and to the fulfillment of But in America th. associations have taking him by the throat and shak.

all known duty. To live merely in been chiefly prominent outside of victory over all known sin, can there.

The translation countries of the victory over all known sin, can there. The trembling servant fell fore be done without a particle of faith, The Young Men's Christian Associa-I, more," is his cry to every man that |ed its influence over the globe. The |ization. thinks himself perfect.

Yet he proclaims himself "The chief some three thousand different associaforgiven, it was unseemly, it was cry-I, chief-to the sinner. He does ical as distinguished from Unitarian and Miceful that he should seek to not say, "I was chief," but, "I am chief." Thank God for these two letters, A, M—AM. He who utters them It is friendly to the Evangelical teach you how much you have his course, he has kept the faith. His in its organization and in its work. feet are planted on the pearly threshold. The Society of Christian Endeavour

and the debtor. Now, as a creditor, a debts as we forgive our debtors,' we ary members. Those who, though no of lectures, text-books, and examine terested in certain important matters,

CHRISTIAN GUILDS.

BY FRUDES OF HARRYS & ERICLE, D.D. APCIENT BROTHFRHOODS.

any, will be adorn the doctrine of carliest times, has found it necessary to the grace of God. The worldly man organize brotherhoods and associations can understand and appreciate such an of various kinds, in order to efficiency in the coclesiastical authorities of the guilds of the Church. The work of parish guild overcomes both of these of various kinds, in order to efficiency in Christian work. Suchbrotherhoods are bers, and the pastor is ev officio a tieni- those of the Church of Scotland. older than any existing ecclesiastical or-Romans, and the Jews, associations of lesus. In that matchless prayer He various kinds were made, for purposes The early Christians took advantage of Roman laws and the customs of the several Provinces of the Roman Empire governing such associations, and organized themselves in the same way. These organizations, or brotherhoods, Christian Ch :rch in its origin and early history. They furnished a legal for n in which it could organize itself and carry on its religious and benevolent

work. After the Church had gained a strong external or (anization and a hierarchical constitution, the Christian guilds lost for a while their importance, but make use of them for he secret propa-

In the Middle Ages we find these guilds active in the service of the sects of various kinds, which claimed descent from the pure apostolic doctrine, which had been perpetuated in these secret societies, as they claimed, while the ecclesiastical organization of the Church had misled the Church imo error. But the medicival Church was compelled to meet the sects on their own ground, wild "Be not righteous over much," and ye from your hearts forgive not every arose, and numberless religious outlds, As this petition is very practical in es a of the Church. There can be There could not be a greater wanting in the spirit of Christ, so is it and religious guilds were of immense

MODERN ASSOCIATIONS.

its own independent organization universities. within the Church, and is not THE & Christian Church, from the the Society aims to work in harmony gational guilds, one Presbyterial guild, there will be several rival associations the Church are ex officio honorary mem these guilds is essentially the same as evils. Its design is to organize and there, and the pastor is ex officio a tiem- those of the Church of Scotland. ganization. Among the Greeks, the may be, and often is, ex officio president of the Society. It is evident that the of trade, pleasure, charity, and religion. Society of Christian Endeavour is actu has the same religious spirit and evan cieties of Christian Endeavour in sevgelical basis, as the Young Men's eral important particulars: 1. They Christian Association. They differ in are strictly parish or congregational Scotland are essentially fellowship that the Young Men's Christian Asso-guilds, not only within the geographical guilds. The second most prominent ciation works chiefly beyond the limits of the local church, as the Socie feature is the literary branch. All must of the tocal churches, while the Society ties of Christian Endeavour, but also unite in fellowship and the more speciwere of immense advantage to the of Christian Endeavour works chiefly within the local churches...

PARISH GUILDS.

Catholic revival. These parish guilds ial ectvices, and special prayers comhave been introduced into the Protest- for Christian work.

ant Episcopal parishes in this country.

HOW CUILD, DIFFER FROM SOCIETIES OF CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOUR.

It is clear that the guilds of the to the greater missionary work of the Church of Scotland differ from the Sowithin the organization of the local fic Christian work; but only a portion church itself. The officers of the con- will engage in the literary work. There gregation are not honorary members, are also singing clubs, Bible classes, but real members, and also directing white coss branches, temperance The Church of England took the and governing members. The congre- branches, athletic clubs. Indeed every lead in the organization of parish guilds. gational guild is thus one of the arms form of Christian, social, benevolent, This was due largely to the Anglo- of the parish, as much so as the church and physical culture may come within prayer-meeting or pastor's Bible class, the sphere of the parish guild. These embrace communicants of both sexes and oven more so than the American are not so many separate and rival orthe heretical sects still continued to and to give active help to the officers Sunday-school is often only nominally ization, so that the unity in the guild of the congregation. They have spec- a part of the church, but really in does not prevent the variety of the intermany cases independent of the pastor est. This gives freedom to some to posed for them, and vows of service and officers of the church, electing its extend the operations of the guild into that they assume. These parish guilds own officers without their knowledge the social, the literary, and the physical are, so far rs I know, entirely parochial or consent. The parish guild in the culture, at the same time enables others They have not been united in any gen- Churches of Scotland is the church it to confine it to the strictly religious eral organization. Such parish guilds self, organized under its own officers

Work, Professor Charteris, of Edin- the churches of the Presbytery are uni- clesiastical forms. burgh, being the efficient chairman, ted together in a union. Thus the These were the young men's guilds. In ecclesiastical advantage is gained 1882 no less than eighty-three parish and the closer union of workers of guilds were organized. These grew in the same faith and order, working in the same faith and order, working in the presbytery. Then sour Presbyterial entire harmony with the Presbytery. Endeavour

man may be too righteous, as a debtor pray that God, for Christ's sake, would longer young, are interested in the so- ations with prizes. The deaconesses' and make them a hobby, and organize training school is to give that higher associations for the promotion of these The Society of Christian Endeavour theological education for women which special objects. Unless there is a sufrighteous in paying a debt. The rule Ilis craie, we are enabled from the heart is not a part of the Church, for it has is provided for men in the Scottish ficient number of zealous persons inter ested in a variety of objects, some one In 1885, the Free Church of Scotland or more special objects will absorb the resignsible to the authorities of the undertook the organization of guilds attention of a congregation, and other ChiBan. It is, moreover, associated under the direction of the Committee objects of as great, and even greater, with other societies of different denom- on the Welfare of the Youth of ne interest, will be overlooked or forgotter. inations in a general society, which is, Church. They reported to the last If, however, the congregation be targe, and must be, undenominational. But General Assembly ninety-two congre- and there are many enthusiasts in it,

all forms of Christian work. It covers the denominational work within the parish, and in the relation of the parish

denomination

It also covers the undenominational work. The guilds of the Church of work of the Church.

It will be evident that the guild sys-2. The Societies of Christian Enterm of the Churches in Scotland is an The Church of Scotland was the first deavour are united with other societies advance upon anything that we have to undertake the organization of guilds in an undenominational union. This yet organized in America. I think that under the ecclesiastical direction of the has the adventage of promoting the it would be of immense service to Am-Church, and in accordance with its spirit of good-tellowship between the erican Christianity if each denominaforms and methods. The work began different denominations. The guilds tior, would organize such guilds in all in 1881, under the direction of the of the Churches of Scotland have a its churches, and associate them in Committee on Christian Life and Presbyterial union. All the guilds of unions in accordance with its own on

THE GUILD DS. Y.M.C.A. AND S.C.E.

But some are asking what then will become of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Society of Christian

count, and the property of the middle special councils and the parish guilds in the parish guilds have been organized to constitute a Presbyterial union, the guild special into churche, that had nothing to pay, his lord commanded him to be sold, and his wife and his children, and all that whe had, and payment to be made.

The servant, filled with fear, went to the meds. Not to see and ceel in the parish guilds in the Present this petition, we still continued to make use of them, as did their ancestors the heretical sects of the Middle Age; and they could not be entirely suppressed. The neglect of the Protestants to organize protestant guilds was a serious mistake, that left gui order. The Puritans and the Pictists tant future. The Committee on Christ-guild organization, the guild organization, the guild organization have a correct understanding of the re-The local day, he deceives himself, and the would pay ell. The local of this servant and moved by his to day, he deceives himself, and the local day, he deceives hims was also used by Wesley and the Methodists in the eighteenth century, and has lan Association. This a contained in the direction of

not change its name. It s. uply adopt- terial unions under the direction of to train the Christian workers, and died some of the new features of the Presbyteries or other ecclesiastical rect and help them by larger experi-The wonderful growth of large cities guild system, and became at once a bodies, then the workers may be trainmember of the Presbyterial Council, ed by general co operation and the emand retained its connection with the playment of connectent teachers, lec-Young Men's Christian Association of tures, text-books, examinations, and the of Christian Endeavour that all these Glasgow. So far as I can learn, this like. This method of training is at has been the method of the guild or- work in Scotland, but it is easy to see ganization throughout. It has not de- tha it might be made much more effi stroyedany efficient organization already cient and thorough. It is possible to union, with which the parish guilds in existence. It inspired these with new train Christian workers in an undenomenergy. It did not break connections inational union; but as things now with the Young Men's Christian Asso- are, and are likely to continue to be for ciations, but allowed these to continue, some time at least, it is better for the and made them more fruitful. It or Christian workers of each denomination tinue their fellowship with the Society ganized many new associations, and to be trained by themselves. It would of Christian Endeavour. The organithese new associations not infrequently be possible to combine a certain elect zation of an increased number of parish the sale of the was deaf to all do it. Yea, he sends out a challenge to in London in 1844. The Boston stretched out their arms to the under number for training in undenomination. succe and would be satisfied with all his fellow-Pharasees of ancient and Association was organized in 1851. Its nominational Young Men's Christian tional unions; but the great majority modern times, maintaining that he growth has been very rapid, and its de-Associations at the same time that they of Christian workers who need training was made, cast the poor putitioner into could do it better than any of them. velopment marvellous, as it has extend- united in the closer ecclesiastical organ- would keep away, or be kept away, from such undenominational training, were started as young men's guilds. The special work in the forms and methods a necessity soon arose for some provision and doctrines of their own denomination, has a right to his own. The of the beginning, but at the very end of entirely undenominational in character. for young women also. Accordingly and partly because of the colourless that was never denied. But was he his Christian course. The very lips It is, however, Protestant as distinguishin 1886 the Church of Scotland author-character of a teaching which many ized its committee to organize the think is calculated to undermine the Woman's Guild. This has been organ- efficiency of the organized Churches of other aim than to promote the best work ized in three circles: 1. Woman's Christ. If denominational unters of for Christ and His Church. The So-Guild, comprising "all women who are this kind were organized with denomin engaged in the service of Christ, and ational training, it would not be diffi-2. Woman Workers' Guild, comprising occasional exchanges of lectures and ian workers.

needed, especially in our large cities, The guilds of the Church of Scotland and ale a between our large cities them. expect. That they are so few is an evi-

the work of the denominational unions ence and counsel. It can only be for the advantage of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Society Christian workers should be organized and trained. The Society of Christian Endeavour is an undenominational may unite with perfect freedom. The Societies of Christian Endeavour in the congregations would be transformed into parish guilds, but they wou'd conguilds can only be helpful to the undenominational union,—unless that union is ambitious to control the Christian workers in the denominations, and would regard an ecclesiastical union of the guilds as a rival. If there be any such feeling in the general organization of the Society of Christian Endeavour, its death is sure, and the quicker it dies the better. But I have never heard or supposed that it had any ciety of Christian Endeavour would thus have a grand work before it, as an undenominational exchange for Christ-The Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation has a work of its own, outside of the limits of Churches. There is little are less than one would be likely to dence of the great efforts that are put forth to avoid friction. The work of the parish guild can only be helpful to the Young Men's Christian Association, for it furnishes them a much

larger number of trained workers. A (Continued on page 1333)

and all its glory; and Oh! glorious now reports more than three hundred woman's guilds with 2,087 members. In this way the weak churches, and gives annoyance to thought! it is free for sinners everythousand members. It organizes young thought! it is free for sinners everythousand members. It organizes young thought! it is free for sinners everythousand members. It organizes young thought! The Training Home has been established to the control of the con where. Therefore, casting one wistful Christians within the local church, and lished in Edinburgh with an excellent churches. Such an exchange is greatly thorities. But such cases of friction glance backward on the sinners left be- aims to set them at work for Christ and body of lady teachers. The quality of mercy is not strain'd, including the place backward on the sinners left belimited has the gentle rain from Heaven
the place beneath; it is twice blest—
the place beneath; it is twice blest—
the joys and triumphs of the great salwatton, he shouts as he enters in, "This sexes. There are three classes of memthe gagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe gagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe gagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe gagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe giagain, it is also true that we canthe gagain, it is also true that we canthe gagain, it is also true that we canthe gagain, it is also true that we canthe gagain and althe gagain and triumphs of the great salwatter of the gagain and worthy of all
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the gain at t too righteous. In a matter of acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into be professing Christians. 2. Associate Church, but they also advance to the siveness. There are two difficulties in pushess there are always two par- the world to save sinners; of whom I members. These are those who are all-important work of training Christ- our churches at the present time: (1.) For example, in the case we have am chief." Therefore, "In the fifth not professing Christians, but who are the credition which is, 'And forgive us our willing to help in the work. 3. Honor- weather in the guilds is by means lous ladies and gentlemen become in-

International Association now embraces The guilds of the Church of Scotland partly because they need training for has fought a good fight, he has finished churches, but is entirely independent all who desire to be trained for service." cult to cultivate the spirit of union by all trained women actively engaged in joint meetings.

Christian service. 3. Dearonesses, 4. Another advantage of the Presbywomen trained in the Training Institutions is that these may constitute the contract of the presbywomen trained in the Training Institute that these may constitute the contract of the present the contract of the pr payment of a righteous debt. of victory is waving close at hand. But has grown even more rapidly than the tute for special Mission Work. There tute a sort of exchange for Christian doubt that it sometimes unintentionally this petition is his passport into Heaven, Young Men's Christian Association. It were, at the last report, thirty-two workers. In this way the weak churches on the work of the local

The Family.

"WHEN SAW WI THFE?"

THER shall He answer how He lifted up, In the cathedral there at Lille, to me, The same still mouth that drank the Passion covery, at Barbadoes, as Lieut Colonel as to the retail dry goods trade, all the

And how I turned tway and did not see.

How ch, that boy's deep eyes and withered In a mad Paris street, one glittering night, Three times drawn backward by his beauty's

I gave him not a feething for the sight

flow in a shadowy temple at Cologne, Through all the mighty music I did wring The agony of his last mortal moan From that blind soul- I gave not anything

And how at Bruges, at a beggar's breast. There by the windmill where the leave whirld so

I saw him nursing, passed him with the rest Followed by his starved mother's stare of

But, my Lord Christ, Thou knowest I had not

And had to keep that which I had for grace. To look, forsooth, where some dead painter -Had left Thy thorn wound on Thy mother s

Therefore, O my Loid Christ, I pray of Thee, That of Thy great compassion Thou wilt

Laid up from moth and rust, somewhere, for Migh in the heavens the coins I never gave

TARLY PRESBYTERIANISM IN TORONTO.

-Sally M R Pratt

ST HON, SENATOR MACHONALI (Concluded from last week.)

TEE spire of the St Andrew's church, which Rev. Mr. Leach admired so much, would make no great figure, I fear, among the many imposing church edifices which adorn the city to daydespite the enormous Scotch thistle which formed its finial. But of St. Andrew's church | Here it was noon at two o'clock, that fine regiment the gard Highlanders, with their commanding officer, Lieut.-Colonel Sparks, might be seen marching to service with that steady step and martial bearing for which they were celebrated, each soldier having his Bible in his hand, the full band with their instruments accompanying them, but only to assist in the service at the church—Devizes, St. David's, Gainsboro', New Cambridge, being some of the tunes I remember them rendering. A few there splendid appearance of this fine regiment, as in heavy marching order they as the result of these discussions." were accustomed to march through our streets to the music of the band, as they kept step to the sound of "Away, Away to the Mountain Brow," "The Boatie Rows," and "Rory O'More." when marching to God's house when he fell, and followed the

can, Macgregor; although he had d to command the regiment, in order that he might carry out the work which had been assigned to him, viz., the formation of the Irish Constabuin its formation, and for which service Sparks.

The former it was who, as major of removal of that regiment from the Kent, vessel of 200 tons, bound to Vera Cruz, He has recorded the facts of that inof the Kent, East Indiaman," in a manner so interesting that one never tires of reading it; it is not to be wondered, therefore, that it has been published in gatherings at St. Andrew's church only. the French, Spanish, Swedish, Italian, German and Russian languages.

Sir Duncan writes in the preface to the last edition :—"The older I grow, not be deemed irrelevant to my sub-and I am now in my ninety-fourth year, I ject. The history of the regiment is am the more convinced of the special indelibly associated with St. Andrew's interposition of Divine Providence in the church, and everything in connection events recorded in the following tract."

While upon this subject I feel that I must mention, in connection with the burning ship, a circumstance so remarkable that, were it not substantiated with indubitable proof, it would be ces of those days were of Imperial held to be incredible. When all were appointment, such, for example, as that looking for death-that is, before the of the Receiver General, which office Combria hove in sight—Sir Duncan, then Major, Macgregor—wrote on a lenry Dunn, who, with his family, at-dress. All the members were Presby-Nanny before we went to the barn." slip of paper, on which was his father's tended the Cathedral. There also terians, but of the large company of "O, Deacon Skinner," burst address, as follows -

"The ship, the Kent, East Indiaman, is on fire. Elizabeth, Joanna and myself commit our spirits into the hands of our blessed Redeemer. His grace officers, in fact, it was the fashionable enables us to be quite composed in the congregation of the city. awful prospect of entering eternity.

"DUNCAN MACGREGOR. "1st March, 1825, BAY OF BISCAY."

Now for the history of this bottle. Left in the cabin, it was cast into the sea by the explosion that destroyed the Kent. About nineteen months afterwards the following notice appeared in a Barbadoes (We't India) newspaper:

"A bottle was picked up on Saturday, 30th September, at Bathsheba, (a) bathing-place on the west of Barbadoes,) by a gentleman who was bathing I sland of Barbadoes and sent to Kee Key & photograph of the very spot where the bottle there; who, on breaking it, found the was found, and of Culpepper House, the resimelancholy account of the fate of the dence of the gentleman who found it.

ship Kent contained in a folded paper, drew's; Isaac Buchanan; Mr. Ross.

Sweet habe, twice rescued from the yawning grave,
The flames tremendous and the furious wave

May a third better life thy spirit meet, I ven life eternal at thy Saviour's feet

The shoes thus referred to, and also the shawl, in which his mother wrapped him, when the two left the burning Kent, are carefully preserved, to go down as heirlooms to future generations. Mr. Macgregor has long been identified with Christian work; is the ori ginator of the Shoe-black Brigade in London, has been closely identified with the Pure Literature Society and the Open Air Mission from their inception. When in Toronto, in 1851, he addressed a large gathering in the Richmond Street Methodist Church, on the subject of "Christian Work in England," upon which occasion I have in those days that each Sunday after a distinct recollection of his saying that "probably he had met in open discussion a greater number of infidels than any man in England; that in order to meet these men, many of whom were men of subtle intellect, he had been compelled to read ancient manuscripts. He is a wrangler at Cambridge). He had to decipher hieroglyphics, and in the British Museum to read the story of the rocks, and the result was that the deeper down he went in his investigations, each step but strengthened his belief in the Word of God. It had may still be who can remember the been his happiness to see several infidelhalls (some five oraix, I think) closed

> His younger brother, Douglas, was the friend and brother officer of Hedley Vicars, of the 97th, was associated with him in his Bible-work among the soldiers of the regiment, took we had needily, having died a s

Of the men of the regiment who were accustomed to attend church service in the old St. Andrew's, one became a legislative councillor in Prince cord of matters as they existed at the now you may go fishing." lary (which magnificent body of men owes its splendid reputation to the neth Henderson; one became the rewisdom and care which he displayed presentative in the old Parliament of Canada, of the eastern division of this Her Majesty bestowed on him the city, Mr. A. M. Smith; one became a hence of knighthood). The order in this lieutenant-colonel of one of our Proconnection which he had issued was, at vincial regiments, Mr. Wm. Allan; one Rev. John Barclay. Very well do I and tell his father, he would tell every the time at which I write, strictly carried out by his successor, Col. Robert Mr. Wm. McBean, who, at the time of which we write, was a private soldier, and died as a major general, his funeral the 31st regiment, superintended the being attended at Woolwich by representatives from almost every regiment East Indiaman, having on board 641 in the service. Others laid them down persons, when on fire in the Bay of to die on the heights of the Alma, Biseay, to the brig Cambria, a small some before Sebastopol; others rest near Balaclava, with which place, as the "thin red line," their name is imcident in a tract entitled, "The Loss perishably associated; others found their resting-place in the Black Sea; others at Lucknow; others at Cawnpore.

But this has reference to the military I trust the extended reference to this splendid regiment, its colonel, Sir Dun can Macgregor, and to his sons, will not be deemed irrelevant to my subwith Sir Duncan is worth treasuring. What of the stated congregations? What might be deemed the aristocratic portion of the city attended the Cathedral. Several of the important offiwas filled by the Honourable John Henry Dunn, who, with his family, attended the Cathedral. There also terians, but of the large company of were to be found the chief justice, the those who were then young men, I am Dan, "it was me; I scared Whitey."

| Immers, for some months, continued to the chief justice, the those who were then young men, I am Dan, "it was me; I scared Whitey."

| One evening a miner, living at Log judges, with few exceptions, bankers, able only to place the names of three the members of the legal and medical

The congregation of St. Andrew's church might be said to be made up known, retired from the pastorate of of well-to-do people, men of push, energy and substance, who had made their influence felt in giving direction to many of the enterprises of the young about him in the after years of his coucity. There Judge McLean, with his fine, manly bearing, could be seen with

of the day were to be seen at St. An pared with care, and to have cost him per's Young People. "Since the above was written I visited the some labour, so wedded was he to his Island of Barbadoes and sent to Rob Key a manuscript that he was never impas-

written with pencil, but scarcely legible." of Ross & McLood, afterwards Ross, The letter itself, taken from the bot. Mitchell, Leslie & McGlashan; John tle, thickly encrusted with shells and Robertson, Isaac Gilmore, and others, scaweed, was returned to its writer who were the leaders in the wholessie his mother's arms by Mr. Thomson, builders and mechanics of the city time hunting after you, Daniel, when the fourth mate of the Kent Two were there forming a good gathering of I'm ready." baby Macgregor came under the notice make up all that is implied in a prosfascinated by his baby ways as to Donell, the McKays, Badenach; Ogil prompt her making a graceful presentativie and Mackie, McIntosh, Cameron, gregor, with a pair of shoes of my own hatter, I ugh Scobie, the editor of the never been invented knitting

British Colonist, and John Balfour. He went to the Of lawyers, R. P. Crooks, Angus Morri son, and Joseph (afterward Hon. Judge) Morrison, John Bell, Oliver Mowat, now Honourable Attorney-General : also Captain Dick, Robert be seen occasionally the McNabb, dressed in the tartan of his clan; there, too, was John Ross, the undertaker, who could be seen taking off his spectacles and closing his psalm hook so soon as a paraphrase was announced; Colonel E. Thompson, Professor Murray, with old Mr. McLean as the minister's man, with many others who have faded from my memory, constituting a congregation not surpassed in the city for a combination of intelligence, substance, energy and worth. They were, however, clannish to a fault; this was strikingly illustrated in the case of a gentleman, then a very young man, an Englishman, who had emigrated to this country, and had returned to the Old Country to get a small stock of goods, with a view of commencing business. The goods were lost, and the young man sought the assistance of a member of St. Andrew's Church, in order that he might find employment. In this he failed, his friends assuring him that the chaise, and it seemed to Dan that there would have been no difficulty if he had been a Scotchman." While this wonderfully illustrates the state of things at the time, it is needless to say and he moved toward the grindstone that such a reason could not possibly be urged to-day.

What of the services in connection

with these churches? First of St. Andrew's. After the re-

ing any unfavourable comparison be-

The first child baptised after Rev.

Mr. Barclay had assumed the pastorate

called after the pastor, Barclay Mc-

Bible-class in connection with the con-

time at his lodgings in Bay Street, im-

mediately north of the Mail buildings.

ics Institute room, in Court Street,

The society did the writer the honour

whom I know to be alive, as the Hon-

King Street bookseller, and Mr. Mc-

The Rev. Dr. Barclay had, as is well

St. Andrew's Church, and lived in com-

parative seclusion for many years be-

mind he struck me as a modest, retiring

manuscript that he was never impas-

sioned, though always clear. - Mathedist

Magazine.

nection with St. Andrew's, to my boyish it again."

Dougall, the Registrar of Berlin.

ourable Wm. McDougall, Mr. Bain, the didn't mean to.

Murrich.

remember his first appearance in the body. They might hang him, they

just having, I think, completed his Tramping desperately home with his studies. The text with which he began empty basket in his hand, he heard the

ber, 1842, was " Blotting out the hand- slowly through the deep sand. Per

4 Hullo,

pulpit. He was then a young man, might do anything they pleased.

this city, and was, in consequence, here, and I'll give ye a lift."

gregation, which he conducted for some plodded along.

THE LONGEST DAY IN THE YEAR.

I DON't know what the almanac man; when he arrived, shortly after its dis dry goods trade of that day. And it en longest, and Dan was certainly the one. Her teacher, Miss Bell, who had never who understood the matter best.

months after this wonderful adventure that substantial element which goes to | Daniel's appetite was gone. How he absences. hated to turn that heavy, creaking old | of the late Hannah More, then a ven perous and well-ordered city. The grindstone He went around by the town one Sunday, she asked a friend to erable authoress of more than eighty leading grocers of the city were there sink drain, and dug his hait; he examyears, who appears to have been so also. The Sutherlands, Duncan Mc. ined his fishing pole; he put up his lunch, he even tried a worm on the hook, and then he wandered disconsotion ode "To Master John Mac John Thompson, Joseph Rogers, the lately around, wishing grindstones had

He went to the end of the garden, and leaned sulkily over the low stone wall, eating the half ripe harvest apples, and throwing the cores spitefully away, Down the road a few rods lay the mill pond, and in the middle of the road Hay, John Sproule. There, too, could near by stood Deacon Skinner's horse and chaise.

Old Whitey had his nose down, and one leg crooked in a meditative fashion. The Deacon was over in the field making a bargain with Solomon Murray for some young cattle. What fun it would be to start the old horse up, and set him trotting home! Dan could almost hit him with an apple core. He tried two or three, just to see, and then he picked a smooth round stone from the wall, and sent it singing through the air.

Old Whitey brought up his nose with a jerk, straightened his fore-leg, and started off at a brisk trot, the chaise-top tilting and pitching back and forth.

Dan laughed—at least the laugh began to grow, when he caught one glimpse of a frightened little face at the chaise window, and knew that Nanny Dane, the Deacon's little lame grandchild, was in the chaise.

It was only a glimpse, and then the bank of gray fog swallowed Whitey and they had gone straight into the millpond.

"Daniel! Daniel! Come on now, and be spry about it I" called his father, and Dan obeyed.

Round and round and round; his tough little hands were blistered on the handle, but he did not know it; his

Tramping desperately home with his

Before Dan knew it he was over the

switching his tail right and left as he

the chaise, and I threw a stone at him."

"Well, well," said the Deacon, rub-

"Git up, Whitey," urged the Dea-

Daniel ! been fishin, ?

LESSONS FROM A LITTLE TEACHER.

HITE was almost five years old, and said about it, but Dan said it was the it was her first year in Sunday school before failed to be present, was obliged of the 93rd Highlanders. This paper, great houses of the day were there re li began like other days, only there to be absent from her class for two connow in possession of his son, Mr John presented. Walter McFarlane, of the was a heavy fog, and Dan knew Secutive Sundays on account of illness. Macgregor, widely known as "Rob Victoria House's Bryce & McMurrich, it was bad weather for haying, and tip When Helen saw her after this, the little Roy," through his book, "One Thou Shaw & Turnbull, and Peter Paterson, top for fishing. He made up his mind commit to Sunday-'cool next Sunday?"

Shaw & Turnbull, and Peter Paterson, top for fishing. Pethaps if his mind had commit to Sunday-'cool next Sunday?" and "The Rob Ros on the Jordan," I saw of the Commercial Bank, and Mr. not been aiready made up he would And during the entire summer, whenin his Chambers in the Temple, Lon-Wilson, of the Bank of Montreal, not have minded it so much when his ever she saw her teacher, the same don. He it was who, when a child of Among leading physicians were 1r father said at the breakfast table, "We question was repeated with unfailing a few weeks old, was the first human | Letter and Dr. Primrose. Old Mr. must get the scythes in good order, so's interest, sometimes followed by the con being to find refuge in the little craft, Campbell, of the North American, the to take a fair start at the lower meadow, fidential whisper, "Cause, if you don't, the Cambral, having been caught from Carfreys, the Arthurs, with the leading to morrow. Don't let me have to waste I shart go either." Surely if teachers watched over their scholars with such diligent interest, there would be fewer

When Miss Bell was to be out of teach her class. That Sunday afternoon Helen's mother said to her little girl .

"Well, how did you like your new teacher?'

"Oh! pretty well," was the reply only she talked so much I couldn't understand. My own teacher says nice

words that I know." Could there be a clearer expression than this simple childish one of the need of using the simplest language in teaching little minds?

One evening there was at Helen's home a rehearsal, and she heard, among other things, the exclamation, "O heavens!" The next morning she asked her mother:

"Was it the heaven where God lives that they were talking about last night?"

"Yes," was the answer.
"Why," said she, "I shouldn't think

they'd say it like that." "Oh!" said the mother, in telling this to a friend, "I am so sorry she heard that."

Is it not too often the case that the sweet, natural reverence of children is shocked by the thoughtless words of older people, perhaps even of Christian parents? One day Helen was looking at a picture of children and angels. After naming all the little girls, saying, This is Mary, this is Alice, this is Nellie," and so on, she pointed to one of the angels, and said, "This is—Oh, no !" quickly checking herself, " I don't know any angel names!" Many older lips do not hesitate to speak lightly of

angels, and of their Creator Himself. Truly "a little child shall lead them in the path of earnest zeal, simplicity and reverence.—S. S. Times.

ADVANTAGES OF HUMILITY.

THE celebrated Dr. Franklin, of mouth and throat were as dry as the stone, but he did not think of it. Corrector, rang the rough, weari
Mather, which he thus related in a letter of the stone Mather, which he thus related in a letwhich which so of Dr. Mather: "The
in his own rocking challed this for the purpose of draw it would be almost a satisfaction.

"There," said his father at last, "I

me behind, and I turning towards him, tween the one congregation and the reckon that'll do Daniel. You've been when he said hastily, 'Stoop, stoop, other; I name it to give a correct re- faithful and stiddy at your work, and I did not understand him till I felt my head hit against the beam. He was a Daniel never knew how he got to man who never missed an occasion of man who never missed an occasion of "Didn't you say just now, 'The giving instruction, and upon this he said you little master'?" connected himself with the Church of hours of that dismal day. The misery to me, 'You are young, and have the England, and became the incumbent of seemed intolerable, and before evening world before you; stoop as you go but laughed a shy laugh. Soon he said the Church of England at Hogg's he had made up his mind that he could through it, and you will miss many hard "I'm afraid you'll laugh at many hard" Hollow. He was succeeded by the bear it no longer. He would go home thumps.

FATHER."

his ministry, in the month of Novem- sound of wheels behind him, dragging are great holes; made by the sinking will help us digest our roast beef. of the earth after the coal has been writing of ordinances that was against haps that was the sheriff coming to ar- taken from the mines. The miners eaten my red apple, and wanted to de writing of ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to His came nearer; they stopped, and some signal is given to travelers. These school about eating, and I thought one cave-ins generally happen at night, big apple was enough. My stomach, when few persons are passing, but there will be glad if I don't give it the grains was Mr. W. B. McMurrich, M.A., of Fisherman's luck, hey? Well, jump in have been cases in which horses and one to grind. It seemed for a market waggons, and even houses and peo- just as if it said to me, 'Thank: you ple, have been buried by the sudden little master;' but I know I said it say. wheel and sitting beside Deacon Skin- sinking down of the road, when it was self." The Rev. Mr. Barclay organized a ner in the old chaise, with Whitey thought safe to travel over it.

Let me tell the little folks a true incident of how a boy, not very long ago, con; "it's getting along towards chore- cave-ins.

The class met at 7 p. m., and was contime. Whitey ain't so spry as he used tinued but for a short period. After to be, but he's amazin' smart. This called the Logan Colhery, in Schuylkill them dull and stupid, so that we called the Logan Colhery. its discontinuance by Mr. Barclay, it mornin' I left little Nanny in the shay took the form of a debating society, its while I was making a dicker with Solomics distant, had been condemned and us headaches, too. If we give the stant is a little bar took the form of a debating society, its while I was making a dicker with Solomics distant, had been condemned and us headaches, too. If we give the stant is a little bar to be the stant and studies and studies and studies are the stant meetings being held in the old Mechan mon Murray, and a keerless thing it ics Institute room, in Court Street, was to do, but I'd as soon expected the a new road which had to be made. will give us pure, living blood that the where now stands the Police Court, meetin-house to run away as Whitey. This new road ran for some distance close make us feel bright and cheering I reckon something must have scart by the old one, and then branched off, school. Miss M'Laren says that a of electing him the first president; and him; but he just trotted off home as making the distance much longer from times, when she eats too much of there at its first anniversary, the late stiddy as if I'd been driving, and waited the town to the colliery. But as the thing that she likes very much, it Judge Sullivan delivered a very able ad- at the door for mother to come and get condemned road was the nearest, the almost as if her stomach mounted miners, for some months, continued to

One evening a miner, living at Logan's as if it were thankful and glad." "Did ye now, sonny? Well, there Collicry, sent his son Willie to the town wuzn't any harm done, and I know ye on an errand.

"It will be after nightfall, boy," said "I did, I did," said Dan, sobbing his father, "before you get home; on no violently from the long strain of excitement. "I didn't know Nanny was in ed road."

"It will be after inguitant, boy, said in the Larent ten you about a verse one condition, then, return on the condemnation about keeping the soul on top."

wasn't just the words, but it's, we have the condemnation of the condem

On his way to the town, it being yet | meant. light, Willie ran quickly over the dangerous pathway; and having done his right up before his face. When a errand he started for home. He was minute it dropped down, there boys will take, but I know ye won't do tired, for he had been working all day, any laugh on his face as he said; and when he reached the fence which separated the safe from the unsafe road | my body under?" he stopped and, as he afterward told it,

> short cut, I will soon be home. I believe I will risk it. But father said, your soul on top, and you'll beld I can't see any danger; the men go earth."-Selected.

over it every day, and it was sale two hours ago-but father told me not to roturn over it - and-I think I had better mind father.

So he jogged along on the side of the fence where the earth was firm. The stars shone brightly, and he could plainly see his way. When he got to the middle of the sence he selt; the ground shake, and to his horror baw the condemned road disappearing from his

He stood still for a moment, awe struck at the escape he had made; for had he not obeyed his father, he must have gone down with the sinking earth, and been buried alive.

When he had got a little over his fright, he hurried to the house, of the watchman, and, pale and trembling, gave notice of the danger, and also told

of his narrow escape from a frightful death. To children who obey their parents, in the Lord has been given the proise ise "that it may be well with thee, and hou mayest live long on the earth."

How true Willie found this promise! -Herald and Presbyter.

The Children's Corners

HILLP ONE ANOTHER. HELF ONE AND PREM.

HELF one another," the mowether of As they cuddled down in their florey.

One of us here would nat be fall?

One of us here would natchy melt 1.

But I'll help you, and you help me, a And then what a big white drift we'll

Help one another," the maple spray Said to its fellow leaves one day; The sun would wither me here alone, Long enough ere the day is gone;
But I'll help you, and you help me;
And then what asplended shade themal be

Help one another," the dewdrop caled, Seeing another drop close to its side;
Seeing another drop close to its side;
This warm south breeze would dry me away;
And I should be gone ere noon to day;
But I'll help you, and you help me,
And we'll make a brook and run to the small

Help one another," a grain of sand Said to another grain just at hand t The wind may carry me over the see, And then, O what will become of me? But come, my brother, give me your hand We'll build a mountain, and these we

And so the snowflakes grew to drifts The grains of sand to mountains. And dewdrops fed the fountains. " Vector, Geo. F. Hunting, in the Parish Vieller.

A LITTLE BOY'S SERMON This must be a sermon, because.

bas a text.

"I Keep my Body Under." Little Bertie Blynn has just finde his dinner. He was in the cosy when keeping still for a few moments, at

Dropping his paper he said: "I thought we were slowe, Who was here just now?" "Nobody, papa, only you and L.

The child did not answer at Ata

"I'm afraid you'll laugh at metil 1. "I THINK I HAD BETTER MIND mayn't I?" tell you, papa."

" But I mean you will make fun of me." " No, I won't make fun of you, but SCATTERED all over the coal regions perhaps I'll have fun with you.

"I'll tell you about it, pape. A had

"Bertie, what is it Miss M'Laren has been teaching about eating?" She told us to be careful not to give escaped going down with one of those our stomach too much food to grindle H we do, she says it will make bad blood complained; but when she denies self and doesn't eat too much, it

> "That's as good preaching minister's, Bertie. What more dig M'Laren tell you about this matte. "She taught us a verse one

At this papa's paper went su Were not these the words:

"O yes I that was it; but it just the same. If I keep my "I am tired, and if I take this under, of course my soul is on to "Of course, it is my boy.

bing his stubby chin, and looking curifore his death. Knowing, as I did, less ously at Dan. "Beats all what freaks "I never will," said Dan, solemnly. his handsome family. Nearly the man, logical, not poetical, and although whole of the prominent business men his sermons seemed to have been preday that ever was in the world."—Harthus reasoned with himself:

"I am tired, and if I

BELIEVERS remain humble even in Do not on any condition return over it. the grandest style of men that wa their glorification.—Canstein.

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL

1 70 CHAPTER II .- (Continued)

to the castle?

with that fine young English minister you have staying at with you."

ing Him of sensation and Papacy." | emply pledged myself."

war you two at it."

and every one of them hits my consci- most insufferable kind. like a sledge-hammer. He said me sleep a blink."

What could he say to you? You have ave done your duty."

was a sincere enthusiast, an apostle of old and young. I have had a filled with his own evangel. in season for all. But this I

and that is a thing not usual with tall brackens, and leaping the stone

Not oftener than with other folk. be very certain of that."

never thought that I should live had so deeply mortified him.

Doctor Brodick taking orders Ho. left Colin and

taught in either of my clachans."

t of any kind.

you feel about it."

been too much with him lately, among women, but I should not dare. And, after all, it was the physical man, for He let Juhn retain his home. His sermons on the oeach the two last to ask her to be my wife. Even if I desensation of hunger that first brought But whatever He does ask us to do His sermons on the oeach the two last to be my wind at year was contribution. There is a kind of Papistical stream of the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll send to be kept aside from His will. Follow me. note His possible future as a meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to meeting and reviewed its past year's business. In the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him." I'll disciple, compared with His obscure to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him." I'll disciple to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him. "I'll disciple to be the surroundings to which I am piced-like a soothing voice to him." I'll disciple to be the surrounding to Sabbath nights havena given satisfac sired such a great honour, she would his rebelious soul to reason. The with it we are to do. Not one dollar the congregation, and, as for preaching counted all the cost, and not for the unpleasant. He remembered the lordly of doors, the Great Preacher aye fairest of the daughters of men could I salmon that had been brought from the Special Reports — Why children in the did it. You will surely not be accuss desert the work to which I have sol loch that morning, and the saddle of should come to Christ.—How they may had Canada, as well as from every state of the Union where the company are do Special Reports — Why children in resident Edward B. Hasper remarked — should come to Christ.—How they may be accuss the cast every wars it has

George Selwyn. The kirk is the place poor preacher, and an Englishman, to of Virginia tobacco.

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These were real and tangible pleasing for the present of In Episcopal and an Arminian of the he secretly regarded as being too good sures. The was now prepared to properly the part of sures, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year an organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history, and yet the year and organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history and yet the year and organic carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world a history and yet the year and organic carnestry.

It did not help to conciliate him that ties which had been employing him. he lacked.—What Jesus carnestry.—In what way the pany in the world and yet the year and yet the ye af you listening to him at all."

It did not help to conciliate him that ties which had been employing him.

Selwyn passed over the conversation as. And just at that moment the door han contagious disease. I'll no more take if it had been the most unimportant of dle moved softly again and he hastened means for us. Attainianism from George Selwyn than episodes And McNeil was one of to turn the lock and give the delayed I'll take Toryism and Jacobitism from those men who, while they are capable words of permission "Come in." Laird Archibald McNeil. My theology of looking over great wrongs, are made. No sweeter form could have answered my politics, both of them, are far implacable enemies by a slight insult. the words. Strictly speaking, Helen For the dagger's thrust may be for was not as beautiful as her sister Grizbeyond inoculation."

For the dagger's thrust may be for was not as beautiful as her sister GrizW. Have you gotten up an argument given, but the slap in the face—never I, elda, but her face was fair and pleaswith him, Brodick? I'd like fine to The pain of the one is tolerable, the ing, and luminious with a clear and humiliation of the other intolerable, limpid soul such as God loves. Her time of the year had it now come to WNo, no; Selwyn is not inclined to And Selwyn's calm disclaimer had been dress of rich silk was quite destitute of

and the degradation of the people her with his own annoyance. among whom he had elected to live. I thought so once, McNeil. I He was even just enough to acknow-

Yet never in his whole life had he ment to have done, and not left the spent a more humilating and disagree-"You are talking foolishness, Brod- grateful when Colin pushed aside the wall of the plantation, joined them. And the young man's dark, vivid Many laird, I feel that there must be beauty, his supple, graceful figure, his beauty, his supple, graceful figure, his beauty, his supple, graceful figure, his world-like words and manner, made him, in the laird's eyes, a delightful contact to the part of the supple "world-like" words and manner, made children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God,—trast to the pale, spiritual visionary who

the Orford; and though I don't agree utes he permitted himself a full and

to him full of those fearsome phantoms that haunt darkness of any kind. He remembered now how much Helen and shall be helter and schooling in its hands. Selwyn had been together, how often he had seen them so eager in conversation that their very walk was but a shall to things, my ain heart burned. I be had seen them so eager in conversation that their very walk was but a shall to things, my ain heart burned. I be had seen them so eager in conversation that their very walk was but a shall to x in the could be done to be into force in the future seemed that not yet reached Jericho.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS. — M

13-22; Luke xviii. 15-23.

Selwyn had been together, how often he had seen them so eager in conversation that their very walk was but a shall dow of movement, coming often to a conversation that their very walk was but a shall was in the conversation that their very walk was but a shall was of movement, coming often to a conversation that their very walk was but a shall was of movement, coming often to a conversation that their very walk was but a shall was of movement, coming often to a conversation that their very walk was but a shall was of movement, coming often to a conversation that their very walk was but a shall was of movement, coming often to a conversation that their very walk was but a shall was of movement. belief things, my ain heart burned. I now or movement, coming the credible belief being the needs of the needs of they were only discussing the needs of poverty and ignorance, and the best they were only discussing the needs of and said, "I'll have you to under- himself the hardest of all names for his Mederloch and Otterdale, and that I wrong estimate of his daughter's char-

"I might have known Helen better These taught in either of my clacuans.

I might have been sure that Colin, with it would be found to the full height, would know me well enough, McNeil, all his beauty and his full height, would be sure, if this thing is a matter of be nowhere beside that little saint fightwent northward to the borders of Galilie and Samaria, moved eastward to the
lie and Samaria, m lesson occurred. it with that sharp resonant fillip of dom with George Selwyn, I'll let her ken fingers which is a Scotchman's that he does not need her company. adderal expression of intense excite- It's a brutal thing to do; but there's hurts for which the knife is the only the bringing the children interrupted an What more must the man do? What

quered, he began to trouble himself 14. Jesus was displeased: because they feel ashamed, laird. You'll no about Grizelda. His antipathy to Lord kept away from Him, (1) those who limit the blame to my office, but to Maxwell was a sincere one, none the wanted to come; (2) those who would children. ald Brodick himself. There is a less vigourous in its nature because be the hope of the Church; (3) those the following the state of Dugald Brodick in me yet; and there was no apparent reason for it, whom He came to save; (4) those early in life. the state of the s They were at the door by this time, puted wealth was the object of Max be. She laird said, "Come in, doctor," well's desires. He would not permit himself to suppose that Maxwell was plain well's desires. He would not permit such little children. And, as he ex-

Wyn is in the garden with Helen, and tion.

We shape spoil a better talk."

"And Grizelda is as proud and selfbouse where He was staying. Into the
willed as her mother was," he muttered;
the word struck McNeil with a

willed as her mother was," he muttered;
crowded with travellers to the passover.

VI. We should go to Jesus to find lar force. His face flushed an- "what she wants she'il take and have, crowded with travellers to the passover. as he turned it towards the shady if it is within the bound of mortal There came one: a ruler, probably of eternal life, which traversed the garden, and capacity to win at it. Preserve me! the synagogue (Matt.) He was rich, VII. It is meandered through the little pine To be between two daughters is to be moral, attractive, earnest. 18. Why of outward works and wholly miss their bordering the sweet place, and between two fires. I do not feel as if callest thou me good t not a rebuke for spirit. which, indeed, the garden strayed. It was right for the Almighty to set a calling Him good, but an enquiry VIII. Outward morality does not calling Him good, but an enquiry VIII. Outward morality does not whether he looked upon him as a commandation of the months, he walked rapidly towards them. to guide. I have had three," he added mon teacher, usually called "good mas
IX. Eternal life is given to those who rodied.

walk a while with me in the woods, afraid they have been given for my heart- have eternal life, naturally keep the ache.

argue. He makes downright assertions, felt by McNeil to be an affront of the the usual fla fla of an evening toilet; her manner full of simplicity and a The great pride of his character saved, natural candour. Hope and happiness that to me, last night, as we walked him from the petty retaliation of imper-came back to McNiel's heart as soon as that sands together, that has not let tinence he listened with a semblance of he looked at her; and in the first moperfect courtesy to Selwyn as he pro- ment he felt as if it would be simply He is a very disagreeable young ceeded to describe the abject poverty impossible and inexcusable, to annoy

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON xi, March 17, 1889.

CHRIST'S LOVE TO THE YOUNG.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Suffer the little

INTRODUCTION. -- Several months in-

tervene between the last lesson and

this, filled with important events,

chiefly recorded by Luke and John.

One of the greatest was the raising of

Lazarus from the dead. The excite-

With two such worses on hand, a in one word, love 20. All these have Wonderful RECORD the membership The amount of mortuary call No 40 the last one on which a just esti-He was quite unconscious of anger in man may torment himself indefinitely; I obserted outwardly, in a worldly the tone of McNeil's request. And for and insuspicions and in suppositions, all view; and yet he was conscious of a a few yards neither spoke, then the alike full of disappointment and sorrow, lack. He felt that he did not possess; a few yards neither spoke, then the anke full of disappointment and sorrow, lack. He felt that he did not possess the laird, with an irritable glance at his the laird let the whole afternoon pass eternal life 21. One thing thou lack-placed companion, said, "Mr. Selwyn, away. Twicesomeonehadgentlytried the placed companion, said, "Mr. Selwyn, away. Twicesomeonehadgentlytried the placed companion, said, "Mr. Selwyn, away. Twicesomeonehadgentlytried the fore-speaking sometimes saves after speaking. I may as well tell you, that speaking. I may as well tell you, that was Helen. He knew she would be uneasy about his fasting and soul of all good works. Sell whatsoever the large of the may help of the method for the would be uneasy about his fasting and the hast was not until the hast sell whatsoever the large full of all good works. Sell whatsoever the large full of the hast sell whatsoever the large full of the hast sell whatsoever the large full of all good works. wife of my nephew Colin If you are his long seclusion, but it was not until thou hast use your property for God, When the solution is a point was not until the sun began to wester, that he felt give it all to Him. What does this mean for us? In principle, the same to have staying at with you."

If Brodick, let me tell you that you any one. Helen McNeil is a pearl to him.

If Brodick, let me tell you that you any one. Helen McNeil is a pearl to him.

dig it. You will surely not be accus uesert the work to which a have soll log Him of sensation and Papacy."

In things were lit for Him that are McNeil was intensely mortified. He after-dinner tranquiliser—the hot glass kingdom of God." In what respects a to you my annual report; and each year elected to the Advisory Council for the past seven years it has been my pleasure and privilege to present son, Eq. of Totonto, were unanimously re kingdom of God." In what respects a to you my annual report; and each year elected to the Advisory Council Christian is to be like a child.—Learn in succession these reports have shown pro-

REVIEW - What was the subject of our last lesson? Where was Jesus a. that time?

INTRODUCTION. - How much time between the last lesson and this? What be? How near the end of Jesus' earthly life? Where was Jesus when this lesson occurred.

SUBJECT : ETERNAL LIFE.

I CHILDREN AND ETERNAL LIFE (vs. 13-16) -Who brought their young children to Jesus? For what purpose? What good would it do for Jesus to ways do people now sometimes keep children from coming to Him? What Increase of gross assets for 1888 \$539,313 13 was Jesus' reply? What did Jesus mean by "For of such is the kingdom on Dec. 31, 1888 was of God?" Do not children need to be On Dec. 31, 1887 was converted? How young can they become Christians? In what respects Increase of fund during 1888 \$491,586 92

To the amount of teserve or emergency fund must all Christians be like children?

To the amount of teserve or emergency fund on December 31, 1888, should be added over down? What did Jesus do to the children which makes at this date. dren? How is this a comfort to those the reserve or emergency fund over \$1.881, who have children in heaven? who have children in Berking Eter

ter? Why did he come running? What does this teach us? What did So. 1 Tim. vi. 6-21.
Sw. Matt. x. 32-39.

Time—March, A.D. 30. Several nonths after the last lesson.

Several life a proof of wiedow?

Luke xviii. 15-23.

What did he call Jesus? What was suming, however, that the association had a suming, however, that the association had a second the maximum amounts that could have been collected from all the new members and medical examination fees, as per business written and accented during the he want? What is eternal life?

43 to x. 12, Matt. xviii. 6 to xix. 12; Had he really kept these command—
Luke ix 51 to xviii, 14; John vii. 2 to ments? Was he satisfied? (Matt. B xix. 20.) Can any one be saved in that

IV. How to obtain Eternal Life ward this young man? (Mark x. 21.) 1
Why did He love him? Did He say Lazarus from the dead. The excitement about that miracle raised such a storm of opposition from the leading Jews that Jesus retired to the little village of Ephraim, north of Jerusalem. This was in February. It March, Jesus 14, 18.) Why? What did Jesus tell the say what follows because He loved him? What did the man lack? What is the cone necessary thing to salvation? (Mark xvi. 16; John i. 12, vi. 40; James ii. 18.) Why? What did Jesus tell xvi. 18.) This was in February. Its March, Jesus this man to do? Why did He ask N went northward to the borders of Gali-lee and Samaria, moved eastward to the lee and Samaria, moved eastward to the and Peter, and Matthew, and others, to important discourse. They thought is our cross? In what way can we fol-Jesus would not wish to bother with low Jesus?

himself to suppose that Maxwell was plains in v. 15, of those who come to neglect, by bad example, by wrong a talking to; forbye, I see Mr. under the influence of a sincere affection.

When He was gone forth: from the of their homes. IV. Children may be hindered by

VII. It is possible to be very careful

(ASSESSMENT SYSTEM I

Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York.

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dollars, of which the Association accepted and wrote \$37,906,000, covering 12,124 policies, and the total insurance in force December 31st, 1888, was \$163,902,850. The net increase for the year, after pr viding for all expiries, larges and derths, approximated thirteen millions of dollars. During the past eight years there has been paid to the widows and representatives of deceased members more than \$5,750,000, and the Association has saved to its members, by reducing the cost of life insurance below the rates charged for ordinary life insurance as per the tables of the level premium life insurance companies, the sum of sixteen millions of dol

The claims paid by the Association last year numbered nearly four hundred, and amounted to \$1,582,232.33.

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RESERVE OR EMERGENCY FUND. \$1,796,678 19

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EXPENSES OF MANAGEMENT. During the past year the actual cash ex-

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No further comment on the economical management of this association than the above comparison is needed. SURPLUS.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. We here see the love of Jesus for alter deducting every real, technical or imaginary liability (including a liability of \$123,773, net present value of all policies in force on Dec 31, 1838, computed as renewable term insurance for sixty days, upon actuaries' table of mortality with interest at four per cent, not required from post mortem natural premium associations, by the various State insurance departments, but voluntarily assumed a Hability by this association) is \$1,582,448.49.

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76 died. Of those insured in 1885, numbering 14,099

73 died. Of those insured in 1834, numbering 9,546, Of those insured in 1843, numbering 9,723,

Of those insured in 1882, numbering 5,645, Of those insured in 1861, when the associa-tion was originated. 12 died out of 2,993. PRESISTENCY OF MEMBERSHIP,

inate can be based at present), made upon the members, was \$331,018.37. The amount paid ion this call was \$362,725.95, leaving only \$291.52 unpaid. From this unpaid balance; should be deducted \$2,673 for terminations by death distinct. should be deducted \$2,673 for terminations by death during the thirty days' grace given in which to pay the call, estimated upon the mortality for that period at the average age, leaving an actual lapse of \$5,648 \$2, or about 13% per cent, of the amount called, and 98% is per cent paid, a like ratio cannot be abown by any association in existence

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batiness for the year amounting to between three and four millions of dollars

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The young man pleasantly complied.

to me maded them without a word; the men in the court-yard because he spoke to them in tones of most unaccustomed and undeserved anger. He went to conscience; but my conscience his own parlour, and locked himself in. Amen" to his. That is all about His coat and necktie oppressed him, he There has been great questioning threw them off with a passionate ex-

have no new-fangled ways or doc- acter.

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Mark x. 13-22. COMMIT VERSES 21, 22.

> good traits do you find in his charac-ter? Why clid he come a state of 1888. M. M. D. Tw. Mark x. 1-22. W. Mark z. 24-31. 7%. Matt. xix. 13-22.

way alone? (Gal. ni. 11) (vs. 21, 22.)-How did Jesus feel to-19.) Can we be Christians and not HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 13. commit all we have to Jesus, and seek And His disciples rebuked, etc, because to use all according to His will?

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889

THE LATE PROF. GEORGE encing the minds of his students by his PAXTON YOUNG, LL D.

PHE removal of Dr. Young, whose death after a brief illness was announced in our last issue, i en which we cannot allow to pass without something more than a mere death notice. He was not one who courted popularity or public notice, but few phove accurring a higher phase in the especi-

e omeel which at different times he held in connection with Knox College, Toronto University, and the Educational Department of the Province, as well as his high moral character, have made him well known to many to that the benefit which they derived from New York, a skilfully unfair, to draw away the children to set forth by the author. Missionary Congressmen," The English Language. whom he was personally a stranger, and gained him a high reputation as a man and as an educationist

then known as the Anti-Burgher congregation in that town. His mother things, and his pure and lofty Christian unwary. Even if this gentleman's fitwas a daughter of the Rev. George character, attested the genuineness and depth of his personal religion.

Live in this gentleman's fitness for the position on the score of scholarship were considered. and the author of some works well. In private Dr. Young was a very not-his method of seeking to obtain the known at the time. George Paxtor, delightful man. His simplicity and place should, and we would hope will, University and the Free Church Col. disposition, his tender regard for the lege. For some time before being feelings of others, attracted to him the Quebec, then vacant Having received and happiness.

the critical exposition of Scripture. In place, awaiting the resurrection day, polls and at every opportunity. 1864 Mr Young tendered to the Synod. Blessed are the dead who die in the his resignation of the Professorship, in Tord. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they consequence of leaving been offered the may rest from their labours; and their appointment of Inspector of Grammar, works do follow them " Schools, now called High Schools Mr Young's high scholarship, and his experience as a teacher, fitted him admirably for such an office, and for years he discharged the duties devolv ing upon him with diligence and with the best results. Desiring after some lamented death of Professor Young, is years to retire from this position, he was a matter of very special interest to the under the provisions of the British adopted at last General Assembly. — very fair and sympathetic picture of our state of the british adopted at last General Assembly. — very fair and sympathetic picture of our state of the british adopted at last General Assembly. invited to take charge of the prelimin theological colleges in affiliation with North American Act in relation to eduary studies of the young men in Knox the University, masmuch as a sound cation College. His return to the College in training in Mental and Moral Science Queen rehearing the facts in the case 1868 was haled with great delight, and is essential to the equipment of a well- and praying her to take such steps as youth of the Free Church of Scotland, while he continued to teach there the furnished theologian. A false step now, she may deem wise. classes were largely attended, and his on the part of the authorities, would To issue an appeal to the of it, would be suitable to the circum- Child, with sixteen illustrations, "The students were greatly interested in the alienate from the University the sym- people of Canada asking them to supwork, and highly appreciated his instruct pathy and support of a large class of port the above mentioned petition to the tions and training. In 1871 Dr students whose confidence it is of pre- tourth. To petition the Dominion eration by next Assembly," the paper is [Harper & Bros, New York.] Beaven having resigned the chair of sent importance to retain, and who in Parliament in relation to the whole, of special and present interest. Mental and Moral Science in Universificture years will have large influence in matter sity College, Mr. Young was appointed moulding opinion on educational a rairs. | Considerable discussion, it is stated, Will would direct the attention of his successor, and the wisdom of the The heads of the affiliated Colleges, ensued as to the legal ground for peti those of our readers who are willing to number "The Railway Mail Service" appointment was soon apparent in the which have seen fit to identify them- tion number one. The Rev Dr Shaw issist those engaged in rescue work, to with first-class illustrations. In wedle increased number of students and selves with the Provincial University contended that the matter did not the letters in another column respecting the interest and enthusiasm which and upon whose loyal support the well- touch the rights of the Protestant mi. Mr. Legan's Boys and the Victoria his teaching inspired. From 1871 till being of the University largely depends, noiny. The Jesuits' Estates, valued at Industrial School. his death he laboured with unwearied have a right to expect that they should two millions of dollars, were formerly diligence and real, every year increas be consulted, and that no appointment held in trust for superior education, ing, if that was possible, the enthusias, should be made that would be distante. Catholic as well as Protestant, and the tic admiration of his students. In the ful to them and thereby interrupt the termination of this trust affects the department of Mathematics, as well as very harmonious relations that have for lights of Romanists as much as Protesin that of Metaphysics, he was recogi some considerable time past subsisted tants. With the exception of this legal mized, not only here but throughout between the University and at least two point the Executive were a unit. A Europe, as one the first men of his day, and several of the papers which he published from time to time called lar and theological education. It is, forth most appreciative and laudatory therefore, to be earnestly hoped by all notices from distinguished men in Britain and the Continent. His friends often expressed the wish that he would first-class man, one worthy in every re publish some extended development spect to wear the mantle of the departed

well entitled to receive. There is but one feeling throughout the Church of highest respect for the tion of the value of critical readings of the Scriptures in the original and the Bible class, which he conducted for some years, were highly his instructions was incalculable. His theological views probably did not in every respect harmonize with those of his Professor Young's place-and it is Young, being the minister of what was self; at the same time his simple faith with the discussion of a public ques-

EDITORIAL NOTES

and Moral Science in the Provincial | steps -University, rendered vacant by the theological halls, to their great mutual benefit and the progress of sound secufriends of the University that no appointment will be made of any but a of his views in mental science. He Christian philosopher. It goes without assisted by a friend in Toronto, collect. He simply arrays facts and testimony sometimes said that he preferred influvacant chair who cannot rely or preferment upon his academic achieve- charge of the Rev. W S Moore, Bal oral teaching, to the writing of books which might perhaps be forgotten. It should have been stated that some years ago his Alma Mater, the University of Edinburgh, conferred on him the public prints, of "puffs" of his own the degree of LL.D., which he was

> moving a property of of the underhanded methods taken to and and clorum

ordained as a minister, he was a teacher esteem and affection of all who had an in the Legislative Assembly of Ontation Miss Agnes Nicholson, of Hamilton, is as are presented in Mr. Liggins' book. Protestants respecting it in and out in the Dollar Institution, an academy opportunity of being acquainted with against the proposal to confer upon unpresentation of a place on the Apart from its special worth as a chamilton. Business and politically appropriately ap in the Dollar Institution, an academy opportunity of being acquainted with against the proposal to confer upon unin which not a few received their edu. him He scarcely entered into general married women and widows the francation. His first pastoral charge was society, but he enjoyed intercourse with chise at the Provincial elections, is not Nightingale and Grace Darling. We inspiriting to those already in sympathy partly account for this conduct, is in Paisley, whence he was translated to friends, and was a centre of attraction by any means so overwhelming as to need not repeat here the thrilling story a Presbyterian congregation in London. Wherever he was For a number of cut off the hopes of those who favour He came to Canada in 1849, and for years two nieces lived with Dr. Young the passing of such a measure, that a ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and print, and we recommend it as a valuing now, should act as a powerful and ling scenes of that dreadful ravine, and ling scenes some time preached in Chalmers' church, and lovingly ministered to his comfort workable woman-suffrage act will, at no her care of the bleeding victims of the able addition to home libraries, as well to our earnestness and activity in see distant day, be placed on our Statute disaster whose wounds she bound as to those of Sabbath-schools and ing to neutralize the error of the p a call from the congregation of Knox. On Friday last the funeral took place. Book. There may be some force in with strips of her own clothing. It is now missionary societies. church, Hamilton, he was settled there A private service was held at his rest- the arguments employed to defeat the on every lip. And though Miss Nichol. THE FLAW IN THE IPON, or, The in 1850. Here his ministrations were dence on Bloor street, conducted by Bill, that to give the franchise to women son, with the modesty of true worth, is very highly appreciated, and he had Rev G. M. Milligan, Rev Mr. Des would injure domestic life, and that the "unconscious of having done anything soon gathered around him a large body barres and Rev. Dr. Reid. Thereafter Bill before the House was too narrow, but what any other sensible woman of admitting and warmly attached the remains were borne to the Convo making no provision for giving the would have done under similar circumfriends. He always retained a warm cation Hall of Toronto University, franchise to married women, whereas stances," nevertheless her conduct on attachment to Hamilton, was often where a large number of students and the law as it now stands gives manhood that trying occasion is in the highest called upon to officiate there, and not others had an opportunity of reverently suffrage. But the real hostility in some degree worthy of some token of public infrequently went to rest at the hospit looking upon them. The University quarters, we are inclined to think, was recognition. able mansion of the late Hon. Isaac authorities, the faculty of University based on a secret dread that women, if Buchanan, by whose family he was College, the faculty of Knox College, enfranchised, would sweep away the greatly esteemed and valued. Professor many ministers of the city and from liquor traffic and other licensed evils, from Mr. William Mortimer Clark, of this tions to leave flaws and weak spots in tive to veto the Act. Esson of Knox College having died in other places, and very many of the citi and generally turn the politicians' world city, now on his way to the Holy Land, a character, covered up in the growing Is this to be the end of it? Certain 1853, Mr Young was appointed his zens of Toronto, were present, testifying upside down. Whether the women very interesting and graphic description life. For a time they are not discov- ly not. Judging by the trend of public 1853, Mr Young was appointed his zens of Toronto, were present, testifying upside down. Whether the women very interesting and graphic description ered, but there comes a day when the opinion in all parts of the country, a successor, and began his work there in to the high regard in which he was held. who desire the franchise would be any of a visit paid by him when at Cairo stress falls at the very point of weak-very obvious that the question is the session 1853 4 Till 1864 he dis. After a simple and impressive service the happier or any the more beloved for Egypt, to the University Mosque, a ness and the man fails. The only way yet settled, and is not to be set at charged the duties of the chair which conducted by the Rev. D. J. Macdon- its possession and exercise, may be a famous Moslem institution. Mr. to be safe in all life's testings, is to by the touch of the magic wands he occupied with zeal, enthusiasm and nell, Rev. G. M. Milligan, and Rev. matter for discussion, but there is no Clark's letter will appear in our next make the character perfectly honest party politicians. The blow struck; at success, as can be attested by all the Dr. Caven, and an appropriate address room for doubt most women are intellissue. In a private letter Mr. Clark and good throughout. This story illus our most cherished educational rig success, as can be attested by all the Dr. Caven, and an appropriate address room for doubt most women are intellissue. In a private letter Mr. Clark is this morning trates this vital truth, and also shows under the Constitution affects the who sudents who passed through his classes. by Sir Daniel Wilson, the venerable lectually and morally much fitter to says:—"Mrs. Clark is this morning well how such character may be formed. Dominion, and is too keenly felt. The Rev. Dr. Willis was associated President of the College, the remains enter upon such a privilege than many (Feb. 15th) away with one of the ladies of with him in the work of the College as were borne from the Hall, and the pro-men who unquestioned exercise the the American Mission visiting some [Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York,] not a mere aquabble over a sum of Professor of Systematic Theology, and cession was formed, proceeding by right. In the meantime, women who Arabian hareems, and possibly may give contains a portrait and biographical money, probably not much larger the Dr. Burns, after 1856, as Professor of Yonge street to Mount Pleasant. A have not as yet the right to go to the you some account of this and of whatshe sketch of the well-known litterateur, has been sometimes spent in con-Dr. Burns, after 1856, as Professor of Yonge street to Mount Pleasant. A have not as yet the right to go to the You some account of this and of what she was a fellow student of the Pyramids "Second Professor of Divinity," and dent in Edinburgh, and the mortal Christian womanhood in the family into twice; last night by moonlight when information and criticism respecting principles at stake are of vastly deep

Executive Committee of the Evangelical bride But of all this, again " Alliance for the Dominton of Canada, meeting last week in Montreal, in adquestion of the Jesuits' Estates Bill It of young people by the Chur is in a year.) The filling of the Chair of Mental was determined to take the following vited to the very able paper on our

> Governor General in council in support of the appeal to the Protestant minority.

> Saind. To prepare a petition to the

committee was appointed to prepare the: petitions and appeals, and they will be given to the press as soon as they are

REV. P. F. LANGILL writes to the RE-

to the same amount, and populations, and the great difficulty prejudice the public mindin favour of an A thousand dollars and more are reties with which Christianity has had to Correspondence of Mr. Miles Grog to Indians by priests for this purpose. and liberality of all

St. George, Ontario, whereby several have of late been very bold in their deaths have occurred and much suffer. attacks upon this department of Chrising brought to many homes, has been tian activity. Although all the changes the occasion also of the display, on the they are still echoing round the world, Young was educated at Edinburgh transparency of character, his genial effectually dispose of his candidature. part of some of the survivors of the and will undoubtedly be encountered, of the obnoxious mil. THE vote of seventy-two to fifty six fice. By common consent the name of repelled by such facts and arguments the comparative silence and maction of

As we go to press we are in receipt

conducting at the same time a class for be afterwards, laid in their last resting at least, they should go early to the forgotten. Among other places, we have It is ve / gratifying to note that the must have rested as he went for his gelization" by Dr. Sherwood. The

> New York. In view of the resolution if so prepare such a Scheme for consid-

Literary Notices.

THE GREAT VALUE AND SUCCESS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS Proved by Disunguished Witnesses By Rev. John Liggins, with an Introduction by Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D. The Baker & Taylor Company, New York; John Young, Toronto.

THE numerous articles appearing in prominent papers and periodicals durng recent months, declaring that For eign Missions are failures, are met by this most timely little work in an admirable and telling manner. The Miss Renton, of Kingston, Ontario, author does not theorize on the subject. saying that a candidate for the ed the handsome sum of fifty dollars, as borne by distinguished and trustwith which to purchase a bell for the worthy witnesses, consuls, diplomatic Stanhope Indian Mission School, in ministers, naval officers, scientific and other travellers, viceroys, governors, ments as known to scholars, but who gonie, N.W.T. This bell will not only and military officers who know whereof resorts to the unscholarly trick of save the missionary many a tramp of they speak, and who give no uncertain striving to win the public ear by a cun- miles over the prairie, hunting up the sound in witnessing to the priceless value ning dissemination, by wire and lost, to boys who go off during noon hour, with and success of Christian Missions among tury is a portrait of the Grand Lama de bow and arrows shooting gophers, but the heathen. The changes that have the Trans-Baikal, from a photograph will also call together the Indians from been brought about in such places as given to George Kennan in excha superlative merits as a publicist and phil- the adjoining reserves, to the service, Fiji, Madagascar, New Zealand, the for his own. The only other visit in soopher, is wholly unworthy to take the conducted on the Lord's Day by the New Hebrides, the Sandwich Islands, this special Grand Lama by a foreign place of that great but supremely modest | Lissionary. The ladies of Truro, Terra del l'uego and other countries, as isknown, was that of Dr. Erman, or realishing, while the record nearly sixty years before the decay ing, when accounts

aspirant for the vacant chair, we may quired to enlarge the building, in order contend in these lands. These difficulty of the progress of a toaccommodate the children who would culties, especially the hindrances to York politician from a liquor sall appreciated, and we have heard many mention that during the past week we attend the school. Roman Catholics the good work in connection with the to a residence in Montreal. "To of the ministers of the Church declare have, in common with other journals, are striving by every means, fair and evangelization of India, are very clearly of the Time" are "Election Laws prepared eulogium of a gentleman who their schools. Money has been paid advocates would do well to study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America, and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America, and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the study such in America," and "Lincoln's Disingleman who their schools are sent and the sent The writer knows whereof he speaks, name of Foreign Missions may not be Letters," writes of the South under the a work as this, to the end that the good estedness." Marion J. Verdery, in " and having visited the school conducted at the mercy of any Suppart or hostile, Harrison Administration, from a South Dr. Young was born at Berwick, in brethren; but his views were held con- hinted for even a higher place in the by Mr. Moore, and seen the valuable writer or speaker who may appear upon ern point of view. [Century Co., New] Dr. Young was born at Betwick, in scientiously, and he held them for him- University—but so adroitly mixed up and successful work been the valuable writer or speaker who may appear upon ern poi and successful work between the scene. Such enemies, although York.] mends it very heartily to the sympathy for the most part unworthy of notice themselves, are capable of doing injury to the work by falling back upon the The late terrible railway accident at dicta of certain eminent persons who

> Failed in Temptation. By the Rev. J. A. Davis. Philadelphia illustrated, pp. 384.

taught Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics, remains were deposited in the vault, to the affairs of State. And in this way we had such a sight as will never be the books of the day.

Tim leading article this month in the visited Lichopolis. Only one obelish Missionary Review of the World is "The remains, and on this the eye of Joseph City as a Factor in the World's Eranwhole number is of unusual excellence. It does not surprise us to learn that the demand for the Review is so great this This attention of our readers, speci year as to necessitate the reprinting of dition to other business discussed the ally interested in the religious instruction [Funk & Wagnalls, New York. \$2.00]

THE most interesting paper to Canfirst page from the pen of Rev Prof. adian readers in the March Harper is First To prepare a petition to the Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary, "Comments on Canada," by Charles Dudley Warner, a record of personal "That the Sabbath School Committee country, people and government. Acbe instructed to inquire into the work- companying this article and forming a ing of the Scheme for the Welfare of full page frontispiece is a portrait of Sir John Macdonald. Among others of more than passing interest are "The! consider whether it, or some modifica Institute of France by Theodore stances of the Church in Canada, and Origin of Celestial Species" by I. Norman Lockyer, and "Norway and its People" by Bjornstierne Bjornson,

In continuation of its exceedinglyinteresting and instructive articles one Railways, Sertiner gives us in the March tion to the serial "The Master of Ballantrae" by Robert Louis Stevenson. the short story "An Eye for an Eye's by Robert Grant, there is a paper of special interest to readers of the ancient classics, "A German Rome" (the Modern Treves) We commend to the notice of all brain workers, and all engaged in school teaching, the very timely paper " Economy an Intellectifal Chas. Scribner's Sons, News Work." York. \$3 00 a year.]

THE March St Nicholas contains the beginning of a story by Joel Chandler, Hairis, called "Daddy Jake, the Runs away," which tells of child-life in the South in slavery times, and Kemble's" pictures make it exceedingly life-like. There is a fairy tale called "The Sun's Sisters," a Lappish story freely rendered by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. cold weather story tells of life mans Hudson's Bay,-" When the Brigistic There are poems by Han Came in." riet Prescott Spofford, Walter Learned, Malcolm Douglas, and Sydney Dayre a sketch of animal life by John Russell Coryell, and the usual departments [Century Co, New York.]

THE frontispiece of the March Co

Current Opinion.

THE JESUITS ESTATES BIEL

WHILE in Britain last at on the platform of Esster Hall. French paper from Quebec, an acco calamity, of rare courage and self-sacri- from time to time, to be disproved and and was more than a little surprised Protestants respecting it in and out and that justice should be done with Weak Place in the Character that ly on my return home in Septembers looked into this extraordinary piece of legislation-which I wish others wo Presbyterian Board of Publication do before they preach about itand Sabbath school Werk. N. T. brought it under the notice of the Pont Wilson, London, Ont. 16mo.; bytery of Montreal, which uttered unanimous protest against it and the warded a memorial to the same effe This book explains in its title its to the Governor-General-in-Count mission and message. Few lessons This was the first public movement in need more to be learned by boys in the matter. Then followed similar their school-days than those which are action by the Dominion Evangelical here taught. There are many tempta- Alliance, and the refusal of the Execution

> THE March issue of The Book Buyer admit of any such settlement. This significance, and the summary rejec

to let it go at the beck of those whose Principal MacVicar, D. D., in Mail

present or prospective exigencies die tate that they should do otherwise. I yenture to predict that if any count | upon manipulating this affair forced by the Jesuits through the Government of Quebec and by the recent action of the Ottawa Cabinet before the country for a verdict-in such a manner as to How SHALL SUCH THOUGHT BL AWAK try to secure in future the solid ecclesiastical vote without affecting serious changes in the ranks of their Protestant |

fical matter which cannot be interfered with by the Dominion Cabinet. Everythe knows that it is wholly an educa t**ional** question, pressed into its present position by the governing force of a compact ecclesiasticism which politicsing of every stripe do not care to dis-The pith of the transaction may be given in few words. Mr. Mer cor and his Government have done the the Hierarchy, and in recognition of

and subverted, and it cannot be

in the British North America How shall it be done? Act for the exercise of the veto power Jesuits suffered unjust loss by an Im loss. What loyal subject of our Queen worked out in the life of the teacher. can fail to resent the indignity shown

of memorials by the Minister of Justice "moral" ground is this information and his colleagues does not close every withheld from the country? Do the door at which we may legitimizely Protestant Committee of the Council of parish guild would naturally have a knock.

Public Instruction intend to homolo committee to look after the work of It is still open to us to approach the gate the provisions of this unjust At is still open to us to approach the gate the provisions of this unjust the Young Mon's Christian Association touch with these boys and read with efficient service she had rendered to the the congregation during the past twenty.

Sovereign, but before doing so it is Jesuits' Bill by accepting the \$60,000 tion, just as is the case at present in intense interest numberless little notes cause of Missions during the year. The five years, was moved by Mr. D. Hrown, quite certain that additional memorials offered them? If they do so it is cerwill reach the honourable gentlemen tain that they will act in direct opposiwho reign at Ottawa, and that they may tion to the convictions and efforts of have abundant opportunities of putting those they are supposed to represent things right. They shall hear this time, Their wisdom would be to refuse to be sions for friction. gelical Alliance, but from the rank and action in this behalf until the petitions Ale of the voters of the Province. Means being now signed throughout the Prowhile there need be no feigned alarm since have reached the Governor Genof violent measures being adopted as eral in Council and have been disposed in my opinion, have made a mistake. Iteachers. He has seven boys in his far as Protestants are concerned. All of, and even until action has been. The organization of separate guilds for class, two of them are F. B. and W. P. that is called for and contemplated is taken upon the memorials from all young men and young women may be bonest manly firmness in maintaining parts of the Dominion that may be better for Scotland, and possibly for The Colonial Supering days and the first of the first of the Colonial Supering days and the Colonial Supering days and the Colonial Supering days are the Colonial Supering days and the Colonial Supering days are the Colonial Supering days and the Colonial Supering days are the Colonial Supering days and the Colonial Supering days are the Col what is just and right, and in refusing laid at the foot of the Throne - New some Churches in this country; but it Brace, suggested at New Year's to about

Contributed.

THE VALUE OF RIGHT THINKING

RNED IN THE CHILD?

THE mother of a little girl, who died union. followers, they make a mi take, and one at an early age, found in her daughter's, that will result in much h. in and loss to deak a paper on which was written -them. It will be found that very many "The minute I wake up in the morn times. It is clear that the Christian and will (D V) reiarn April 10th to fair-minded and patriotic citizens are ing I will think about God. I will Church never has been efficient when it the Distributing Home, 255 George St. ready to blot out party lines in view of mind my father and mother always. I has depended altogether upon preach. Toronto, with 100 fine fellows, for diam the grave issues now pending. Not a will try to have my lessons perfect. I ing from the pulpits by ordained minfew have already taken this step, and will try to be kind and not get cross isters. It could not have mastered the are waiting to show, at the proper I want to behave like God's child " Roman empire, or the German tribes, The rights of the people and the faithfulness to daily duty were the out- associations, guilds, and orders for Hedley, Esq., honour of the British Crown have been growth of the purpose and determina. Christian work. There never was a Toronto, or to invaded by the Jesuit Act, and it is tion, "I will think about God." Such time when the Christian Church had a reasonable and certain that those who thought forms character aright. All greater strain upon her energies than at assed it and those who take the respon- character is formed by thought. A present, and this strain can be suslibility of refusing to make it void will criminal never becomes such by acts tained only by the organization of the be held to account. The lack of inclin | alone. Crime has been thought of - entire Church-men, women, and chilition and courage to set it aside, arising pondered over, and excused until it has dren,—as workers for Christ. The frôm party reasons, and not the lack of become so tamihar it seems no longer great military organizations of Europe legal power, is what many judge to be crime. A saint becomes a saint only teach the Church that she must organthe cause of the present crisis. The by constant communion with God; ize her citizens in some similar efficient people understand full well how to esti- with His thoughts turned over and method as an army of Christ, and set the assertion with which their over in the mind until they become it on the march to that great war that memorials are dismissed, that this is a part and parcel of the man. The will result in the conquest of the world thought life is the only real true life for our God and Saviour.—S. S. Times.

'As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Thought controls action. Some one has said "The world is full of pur poscless people, who are content to drift or float through life." Alas! that | the Church is full of purposeless Christians, who expect to float into heaven, because of their Church membership. And the Sunday school full of purposebidding of the Pope, the Jesuits, and less teachers, who feel their duty done Jesuit University of Washington, will receive many other honours right thinking forms character of the leads to leads to.

If this contains work for the teacher been compensed to close our coordinate of the leads to leads to. the Jesuit University of Washington, cess, because so without thought, for as

than to lead the child to serious have done all we can and have underthought, since "children of to-day are taken heavy financial responsibilities in the men and women of to-morrow" erecting the building we have, and prothat there is specific provision the men and women of to-morrow."

1. We must be such thinkers ourselves, for whatever else the children by the number of applications pouring in, study, they never fail to study us. The statement of the boys under our control to the matter, I venture to say teacher is one of the first books. To provement of the boys under our control but we cannot under present circummake the children what we wish them to be we never first pake ourselves stances proceed with the erection of Mission Bands. Interest in the work of the work of the states in to be, we must first make ourselves stances proceed with the erection of Mission Bands. Interest in the work of the states in the membership of all the states are the children what we wish them the cannot under present circummences are the children with the erection of the states in the membership of all the states are the children what we wish them. to be we must first make ourselves another cottage, which would moreover, question and designating them in per- what we should be. We need not think accommodate only sixty of the seventy ity for educational purposes, was to preach unless we have first practised; pointy for educational purposes, was to preach unless we have first practised; present applicants. We can only place such spoliation of the for the old truth holds good in the the responsibility on the people in general. retsed Order of Jesuits as is im-moral as in the natural world, "water blied in Mr. Mercier's "Act of Com- tises no higher than the spring from essetion." No "compensation," on which it issues." Some one has said. moral? or any other grounds, can be "A wonderful diamond is on its way to allowed for Message wrongs which the England from Africa to be cut. Cut in ness, dishonesty, drunkenness and rapine for the present year are: president, ness, dishonesty, drunkenness and rapine one way it will be the most valuable and may be murder. We can only look Mrs. Brimer, Toronto; Second, Mrs. British Characteristics never inflicted on one way it will be the most valuable and may be multiplicated by the propose such is a brilliant on earth, in another, it only on and grieve. such and an insult to England hecomes a third-rate stone." Shall it be Event if it could be shown, which it carelessly or thoughtlessly cut? If candot be and never has been, that the God gives to your hand and mine valuable diamonds which—whether we will perial! Act, surely it is not for the or not—shall bear our impress through fature of Quebec to arrogate to eternity, shall we dare to run the risk the the functions of the British Parlia of making them "third rate stones" milet and Crown, and, what is equally through our lack of though? It is illegal and pre-eminently offensive, call impossible to over-estimate the influin the aid of the Pope to settle such ence on the child of holy thoughts.

2. Give the child something to think to the head of the nation and its Govabout. Just going through a lesson exament by such proceedings? The never arouses thought. The stories Bookles' Estates Act is ultra veres on the have sometimes become sofamiliar, that e of the Provincial Legislature, and they may cease to be interesting, unless should, on this ground alone, be set presented in a way to hold attention.

aide. In direct contravention of Brit. If the lesson is old, let us make it new ish, haw and practice, it recognizes in by a new way of putting it; for what is connection with the work of legislation good teaching but the "art of putting the authority of a foreign potentate, and things." If we find our children inatpencroaches upon the freedom and tentive, and if we are conscious of independence of Parliament, and is sameness in our teaching, let us be therefore most dangerous to the inter-sure the fault is in us. Perhaps in the Ordaned Ministers and Probationers behalf of the abount president, made a desirang appointments in the Society was this year shortly behalf of the abount president, made a desirang appointments in the North West short address. She stated that although the short was this year shortly behalf Ast itself be understood? "The Holy we shall fail every time. If we study and British Columbia, or any other the Society was this year slightly behind Father reserves to himself the right of first to nourish our own spiritual life, special fields, should send in their names in funds, there was no reason for discouration of the Jesuits' and for our own growth in grace, if we at an early date, to the Convener agement, and pointed out the prime.

The Products of the Nicket Memorial necessity of supporting the work to which. The Provides of the Nisbet Memorial increasity of supporting the volume of have thought the lesson into our own School, at Prince Albert, have asked the last a Society, the W.F.M.S. is pledged, he disposed of "with the sanction of hearts, we may be sure the children Home Mission Committee to select a minister who shall assist in teaching in interesting account of a visit to some of Holy See." The agreement with will not fail to get conicting new and minister who shall assist in teaching in interesting account of a visit to some of the Government is to be "binding only strong every time we teach.

The agreement with will not fail to get conicting new and the school, and also do mission work upon the North-west Indian reserves. A paper the School, and also do mission work upon the North-west Indian reserves. A paper the School, and also do mission work upon the North-west Indian reserves.

settlement and made known his into the child mind much of the truth Thus respecting the distribution of mount in this country." Thus amount in this country." Thus what are for a British Provincial Parliaments the Holy Spirit touches with His fire the little hearts, making them burn with love and holy thought. And we need never teach without this power for if God has ever promised anything, for if God has ever promised anything, the d by Father Tourgeon, the representative of the Jesuits, at \$2,000,000. Holy Sprit to them that ask. "Go

CHRISTIAN GUILDS (Continued from first page.)

sociation, and so remove many occas church and meets in Bible class.

SHOULD THERE TE SEPARATE GUILDS. TOR THE SENES,

is better for most American churches 200 who are wage earners), that it would to combine the sexes in the parish be very nice for them to join together and guild, as in the Societies for Christian send a surprise New Year's gift to Mr. Endeavour. However, there is no reason why the parishes should not have to help to give some other poor chap a their freedom in this matter. But, chance where he could be sure of work whatever may be decided upon in the and do well; and almost incredibly the parishes, -- and it is certain that there little gifts, as low as fifty cents, came will be differences of opinion on this rolling in from willing and grateful hearts point, -all men's guilds and women's for help received in the time of need, to guilds should be united in the same the grand total of \$507 88

The guild system opens up many questions of great importance for our Surely this obedience, gentleness and without the organization of the laity in

Correspondence.

THE VICTORIA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

To the Editor of the Pausbyrezian Rayizw.1 DEAR SIR,-Will you kindly permit me to make through your columns the when they "get through" the lesson. painful aunouncement that we have rehe is made a Doctor of Laws by All these are without purpose or suc ceived the last boy we can accommodate at the Mimico Industrial School. We have crowded the lads together as much as a

> viding for the proper maintenance of over one hundred boys.
> The crying need of a school is evidenced

> with the erection of The case is serious—awfully serious. We realize the hardship that these boys will undergo and we can do nothing. Scores of boys are drifting, through torce of c reumstances, into a life of vile-

Yours respectfully, W. H. HUSTON Hon. Sec. Toronto Industrial School Association.

HOME MISSION PUND. [To the Editor of the Pressyterian Review.]

SIR,-I BEG leave to remind congress. ions that the Home Mission Committee meets in Toronto, on the last Tuesday of March, and that all contributions for Home isth day of March. Enfarthe contribuions sent the treasurer, 'ire not sufficient to meet the loans effected, last October, (and which are now coming due) to pay the claims of Missions and augmented congregations, due joth September last -not to speak of the claims for the present half year, which alone will amount to \$35,000. Unless, therefore, a very large in its grants for tSS9 90.

The Government is to retain the \$400,—the accompanying power and blessing until the Pope has ratified the of the Holy Spirit. We may crowd learned from the Rev. Dr. Tarding. Prince learned from the Rev. Dr. Jardine, Prince Albert, N.W.T. Yours, etc.,

WILLIAM COCHRANS, Convener Home Mission Committee. BRANTFORD, February 2014, 1859.

MR. FBGAN'S BOYS.

(To the Editor of the Pressyterian Review.) Sir,-Knowing your columns are always open to the advancement of bundred and sixty thousand dolspeak to Jesus first, think with His
speak to Jesus f

ful future

parish guild would naturally have a Your readers will be delighted to hear her manifold laboura in the cischarge of Cochrane for his unwearied services as committee to look after the work of of Gcd's bleasing on these effor s I am the duties of her office, and for the city Moderator during several vacances in with the Young Men's Christian As- he can, he is a member of the Methodist, plogy, the meeting closed.

Mr C. I. writes "I will keep him another year at \$125. At our annual week read an essay on S. S. meeting we appointed him treasurer. of the school, have taken him from the Montreal. The Gazette, in closing an In one respect, the Scottish Churches, Biblo class and made him one of the

Fegan to help to feed nome of the hungry

A more powerful argument for the success of the work and the character of the boys could not be.

Mr Brace left recently for England, bution among tarmers

Those anxious to secure a boy may write to the flome, or either of the Canadian council, H. P. Dwight, Esq., Supt North-Western Tel. Co., Toronto. J. Hedley, Esq., Monetary Times Offl e, Yours, etc.,

WM GOODERHAM

Church News.

TORONTO PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY.

TORONTO Presbyterial W. F. M. So ciety held its fourth annual meeting in Cooke's church, Wednesday, February 27th, there being two sessions, one at 1030 a.m., the other at 2 pm. The morning session was opened with devitional exercises, conducted by Mrs G H. Robinson, the first Vice-President, (who, in the absence, through illness, of the President, Mrs. Brimer, occupied the chair), assisted by Mrs. Frizzeil. The minutes of last annual meeting were read and sustained. The Treasurer's state ment showed a balance to the credit of the Society of \$5,011.89 This sum was contributed by thirty-one Auxiliaries and of the Presbytery of Toronto, with addonation of \$272 from the Woman's Association of St. Andrew's church. Nearly 2,000 lbs of clothing, about onethur of which was new, was sent during

of warmest gratitude. An organ for Miss Mackay's school was sent from ladies in Old St. Andrew's church, and has also reached its destination. The "Topp" Auxiliary, Knox church, and Old St. Andrew's Auxiliary, sent school supplies to Mr. Hugh McKay at Round Lake. The Secretary's report showed an increase Mission Bands. Interest in the work of Foreign Missions is not diminished, Although the offering this year falls alightly below that of the preceding year, it was demonstrated that there were sufficient reasons for the deficit, one being the number of outside appeals for aid responded to by members of the Society. The reports were adopted. The officers Bell, Newmarket; Third, Mrs. Argo, Norval. The efficient and valued officers Miss George and Miss Reid, were reelected as Secretary and Treasurer. A Committee was appointed, with Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Convener, to take charge of the clothing for Mission reserves for the ensuing year. The session closed with prayer, led by Mrs. Shortreed.

During the recess the Presbyterial Society were hospitably entertained at lunch by the ladies of Cooke's church. The afternoon session was largely attend-Missions and Augmentation, should be in ed, the main body of the church being the hands of Dr. Reid, not fater than the comfortably filled. A cordial welcome to the Society was given by Mrs. Patterson, and response made by Miss Bruce, of Elmira. An invitation from Newmarket for the semi-annual meeting was accepted, to take place on the last Friday of September. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Charles street sent half year, which alone will amount to \$33,000. Unless, therefore, a very large sum comes in before the above date (15th March) the Committee, in view of the large deficit, will be compelled to retrench Mrs. Cameron offered the dedicatory in its grants for 1889 90. harvie, on on "Some of the Hopeful and Discour-

aging Aspects of Missions," by Mrs. McCurdy, was read by Miss Smith. Both LECTURES TO MY STUDENTS. papers were much appreciated questions were answered by Mrs. Harvie in place of Mrs. Parsons, who was unable to be present. These were of the monal interesting and practical character, and were disposed of by Jara. Harvie in the most actisfactory manner-many of the delegates assisting, at her request, in giving the desired information. A Missionally quartette, by young ladies of the Central church, was much expoyed. Greetings from the Methodist Woman's

aim is to win the boya for Christ, as well church -was unanimously carried, also ing exercises, Mr Thomas McCrah, clerk as to shape their characters for a success. A standing vote of the Society, thanking of Session, temporarily occupied the Mrs. Brimer, the retiring Presiden, for chair, when a resolution of thanks to Dr.

> under the auspices of the W. C. T. C. extended notice of the lecture, says it was " one of the most interesting literary lectures heard in Montreal this many a

THE statement of the secretary treasurer as given in the report (a pamphlet of twenty pages just published of lore Massey congregation, Halifax, N.S., Rev. Dr. Burns, pastor, shows that beginning with a debit balance of \$15.76, all claims for current expenses have been paid, and there remains a balance of cash in hand at the close of the year, \$45 =5. The mortgage debt at the beginning of the year was 810,500, with a balance of cash in hand of \$413.69. The receipts for the year amount to \$1,102.35. There has been paid on account of the mortgage been paid on account of the mortgage ARE YOU A MUSIC TEACHER? \$9,000. Reference is made to the pastor in the following affectionate terms Your committee have again to thank our Heavenly hather for preserving to us in health and strength our dear pastor, to whose ministrations we are inu-bred for fresh light upon the way of life stronger evidence of the unity and affection of the congregation can be afforded than the result of the past year's finances." The total receipts for all purposes were Sabbath offerings, 84,271 82; special contributions, 8722 25 Deb Extinction I und, 81,102 35, Schemes, etc., 82,502 -67; total, 88,599 cg. This is an exceptionally good showing for a congregation of some ninety families and 260 mem-

bers. The stems for schemes, etc., are Congregational Missionary Association, \$1.170, W. F. M. Auxiliary and Mission Band, \$175. Sabbath Echool, \$217, Y. P. S. C. Endeavour, \$230.91; Y. P. Association, 8109; Cobourg Road Misaion, \$292; Thanksgiving collection, \$78.-76, other objects, \$230; total, \$2502 67. THE induction of Rev. Edward Cock-

burn, M.A., late of Uxbridge, Ont, to the pastorate of Dumfries street church, Paris, took place February 28th in the presence of a very large assemblage of people from the town and surrounding country. The services were of a very impressive character. Rev. H C. Rose, of Ingersoil, preached. Rev. Dr Cochrane charged the minister; and Rev. R. Pettigraw, an old friend and classmate of the newly-inducted pastor, gave the peosixteen Mission Bands within the bounds | Paris Presbytery, presided. The soirce Rev. Mr. McGregor, Moderator of the in the evening in the Town Hall was one of the most successful and well managed affairs of the kind ever held in the town. Fully 500 people, but down to tasseable and bountifully because tables. menced at eight o'clock. After the open

the guilds in the Church of Scotland, from them and their masters. On a boy, Hymn, "Or more day's work for Jesus econded by Mr. John Penman, and and this committee would co operate for being truthful and willing to do what McMurrich, and the singing of the Dox Mr. McCosh presented the resolution, which was carried by a standing and un animous vo e, to the Rev Doctor, to-REV. JAS BARCLAY, of S. Paula, last 80 her with a cheque for \$100 Dr. cek read an essay on throwning Cochrane replied in a touching and happy nder the auspices of the W. C. T. in harr. Res. Mr. Wylie, of Paris, well omed Mr. Cockburn in a few wellchosen remarks as the pastor of the sinter Presbyterian congregation, and was followed by her Mr I neworth, of the Congregational church, on behalf of the misterial Union of the town Rev. Mr. Hardie, of Ayr, and others, gave ex elent iddienses. The musical part of the programme was made up of organ and socal solos, and well rendered selections by the chair of the congregation, which was ably assisted by a number of #mateurs

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Church News.

A VERY successful tea meeting under the auspices of the Band of Willing Workers of the Consecon Presbyterian church, was held in the church on the evening of Feb 14th. A fine musical programme was rendered by the choir. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mesra Jollife (Methodist), C. E. Melane, W. M. Maclean, of Belleville, and J. Snodgrass, pastor. The chair was filled in an able manner by Dr. Thornton.

PRESCOTT congregation closed the financial year with a surplus of \$18 in the treasury after all claims had been paid The pastor Rev. J Stuart at the social factory state and doubted if there was a more contented and harmonious congrega-, that great field tion within the precincts of the Presby

MRS EWARL. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, i organized a Young Woman's Auvillary in the Lestieville church, on the evening of year has been marked by many evi-Tuesday, Peb. 18th. She give a very instructive address, emineutly calculated to more the young ladies to greater real and enthusiasm in missionary work. The following were elected officers. Mis. Prizzell, Provident; Miss Clark and Miss. Russel, Vice Presidents, Miss M. Hein rich, Secretary; Miss Lizzie Murray, Treasurer.

THE following are the statistics of the St John church, St John, N. B., for 1888

Number of families, 100, communi-Sunday school work, 27; raised for congregational purposes, \$2,531; for Schemes of the Church and benevolent purposes, \$94, for all purposes, \$2,625, average per family, \$26 25; per communicant, \$16.20.

the Society's existence and that the congregation itself has only been recently the presidency and Mrs. Hogg was elected president.

THE twentieth annual convention of the Sabbath School Association of Brant, the Banner County of the Province, will be held in the Congregational church, Burford vil. lage, on the 7th and 8th of March. Judg. in the Congregational church, Burford village, on the 7th and 8th of March. Judgles flourishing Y. P. C. A., which holds torring from the programme prepared, this convention will be equal in interest and profit to any that has preceded it. It indicates the thorough state of the organization that has been attained. Even the library, of which 250 have the library, of which 250 have the library of which 250 have added. The Treasurer's books thow a halance of \$227.20 after an expenditure of represented by its President Mr. J. Jamieson of Onondaga, who is to submit a report on the work among the Indians.

AT a congregational meeting of Bloor street church, Toronto, Rev. W. G. Wallace, M.A., B.D., pastor, Friday evening, Pebruary 22nd, the report of the Committee appointed at the late annual meeting, anent a new church buildversary services of Knox Church, Palming, submitted their report. They re- erston. The sermons delivered were commended that subscriptions towards able, impressive and highly appreciated. a new building should at once be taken up. The report was unanimously adopted and a subscription list opened. In less than an hour the handsome sum of \$12,
OOO was subscribed. The committee and nighty appreciated. The local paper says of the evening serious, "It was a fine masterpiece of pulpit oratory." Ample provision was made by the ladies for the Monday evening the subscribed. The committee are ling to the platform and the provision was ing's tea meeting. than an hour the handsome sum of \$12,ooo was subscribed. The committee was ing a tea meeting. On the platform were cappointed and requested to pursue the cappointed and requested to pursue the cappointed and requested to pursue the cappointed and thus, another very important step forward has been taken by this and Mr. Cooke and Mr. McAlister, that step forward has been taken by this and the pastor, Mr. Auli.

Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Kerr, Detroils, Recording Secretary. The dividual contributions toward missionary, between the Revs. Mr. Kay, Milverton; Mr. Mula about eighty ladies being present. Mrs. 949.81; from Woman's Poreign Mission Band, \$121.52; Buds of Promise Palmerston; and the pastor, Mr. Auli. young and very vigorous congregation.

Presbyterial W.P.M. Society, which was len entertained and instructed the audiheld in Listowel on the 13th ulu, proved ence with speeches of rare excellence. a very interesting and helpful gathering. The last two speakers are great favourities. Delegates were present from most of the in Knox Church, and always welcomed Auxiliaries in the Presbytery The with a large and appreciative audience, secretary's report showed that there were Mr. Mullen was in one of his best moods twenty-one Auxiliaries and one Mission and gave a stirring practical address. Band, with a total membership of 400. The choir of the congregation rendered Nine of these are life members. The several pieces of music in fine taste and treasurer's report also showed that the with good effect. A free entertainment Auxiliaries are keeping well up in the was given to the Sabbath school on the line of contributions, \$846.88 had been following evening and a number of kindersent in, and, with additional collections, garten pieces recited by the children un-the society were enabled to authorize der the management of Miss McQueen the treasurer to 1. ward \$870 to the gene- and Miss Hyndman. Proceeds amounted rai treasurer in Toronto. The officers to \$142.

were all re-elected, with the exception of Prior to his leaving Carman Man one of the vice-presidents.

John Mackie, pastor of St. Andrew's, on farewell social by the congregation of part of the programme, added much to closing his sermon on Sabbath morning, Carman and associated stations. After tea the interest of the meeting. There was Feb 24th, enjoined on his hearers the provided by the ladier, and a programme a large audience at the public meeting necessity of being staunch in their Protestant let delivered by Rev. Messrs. McKenzie, cupied the chair, and gaye a most intertestant faith; if they were Protestant let the world see that they were Protestants; let there be no truckling to Roman Catholicism. He was astonished to find in a Catholic course they had held with him. A very pleasing part of the evening's proceedings had been taken advantage of by Protest-ants to advertise their wares, a journal in which a gross libel had been published by the chair, and gross a most liber of the chair, and gross a church, who severally recition of the chair, and gross a church, which a gross liber of the cha

fine, as the valley lies among the Cascade - Guelph, preached at the three services, excellent paper. A very practical discus-- | River traversing it on its way to the sea "

The views shown were very fine, and brought belore the audience nearly every phase of life and scenery of that remark. able country Those relating to the growth and manufacture of tea, rice and silk were carefully prepared from life. On the following evening saveral fine views of the Imperial palace and hall of audience, Pekin, lately destroyed by fire, were ; shown, also the various cities, great wall, porcelain tower, etc. Dr. Junor was for many years a missionary in China in connection with the Presbyterian Church. The Octawa Presbytery adjourned their evening session and attended the lecture lite in order to aid missionary work in

FROM the report of First church, St. Catharines, Rev. J. H. Ratchiffe, pastor, President of the we learn that while there has been no net increase to the communion roll during the year on account of removals, the dences of deepening spiritual life in the congregation. The report of the Board of Managers show in receipts for ordin Society of Christian Bodeavour.

THE annual congregational meeting of Ties first annual meeting of the Binscarth Manitoba Ladies' Aid Society was held on the 7th Feb., and it was reported ance of members and adherents, and the that thirty-three members are connected following interesting facts from the variare upon the membership roll 254 names; number admitted during the year, thirtyorganized, the work of the first year is eight; number of Sabbath-school scholars most creditable. Owing to her removal who became communicants, ten; total from Binscarth, Mrs. Simpson resigned number of Sabbath-schoolscholars who are members, twenty-nine; number of bap-tisms during the year, twenty-one. The W. P. M.S. and Mission Band are doing well, balance of \$227.20 aft ir an expenditure of \$2,343.67. Total contributions for Missionary and College purposes, \$788.05, of which \$261 was contributed to Knox Col-

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE--On the 17th inst., the Rev. Mr Palmerston; and the pastor, Mr. Aull. After congratulatory remarks by the min-THE annual meeting of the Stratford isters of the town, Mr. key and Mr. Mul-

PRIOR to his leaving Carman, Man.

or Coast Range Mountains, the Fraser The Rev. A. Porteous, of Galt, assisted in cussion of the questions in the Drawer!
River traversing it on its way to the sea " the services The Rev. H. Norris, of followed, joined in very generally by those we are thenkind for items of Church Newscom. WK clip the following from the New Glenallen, was expected to preach in the present. Mrs. White urged in an inspiring local exchanges, which we would not otherwise see the following from the New Glenallen, was expected to preach in the present. Mrs. White urged in an inspiring local exchanges, which we would not otherwise see to the control of the c Forming greeted Rev. Dr. Junor, of New on account of sickness. The toxus were suggestions lies in the practical use made York, a few evenings since, in his first electure on "China and Chinese Life," in St. Paul's Church, Daly avenue, Ottawa. was neit the following evening, of the indian reserves in the normwest, and the church was again filed. Dr. Varden, of Galt, ably performed the duties of chairman. Addresses were de-duties of chairman. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Porteous, with 507 members, and eight Mission Newcombe (Methodist), Beattie, Hamilton (Winterbourne), and Mr. Robertson, of Knox College. The church choir and attendance at monthly meetings of 415. the Glee Club turnished excellent music. Clothing had been sent as usual to the The collections amounted to \$163. The North West by sixteen societies, and two old church was burned last summer and boxes of gifts and prizes to the late Rev. the new one has cost \$300 over the J Gibson, Demerara, for the Coolie Misamount of insurance collected. The old sion on the West Coast. The kindness walls have been used, but a basement, end of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the gallery and vestibule have been added. Canadian Express Co., and Messrs. G. The few families in this congregation P. Mitchell & Sons, Halifax, being men The pastor Rev. I Stuart at the social evening session and attended the fecture. The lew satisfies in this congregation P. Mitchell & Sons, Halifax, being men following the business meeting said that in a body. Dr. Junor has prepared these have been paying, for many years, the itoned in regard to carriage, etc. Miss present it is not congregation been amongst his pictures to represent the great Empire of largest amount per family of any charge. Cant reported that the contributions had in Guelph Presbytery. Now that there is been over \$1,200, nearly \$500 in advance of the congregation been in such a satis. the charge almost free from debt, they are | will be held in Galt. After a recognition hoping, with such assistance from the of the courtesy of the Berlin friends by a Augmentation Fund as they leel sure will "Chatauqua Salute," the meeting ended be given, soon to secure a settled pastor. in the usual way. The gathering was a They feel assured that if a pastor were most successful one as regards complete-settled the cause in that community ness of representation, the interest and would soon be more prosperous than it value of the topics discussed and the has been for many years.

Ont , Rev W. H. W. Boyle, B A., pastor, ary expenditure, an increase of \$101.27 indicate a year of steady growth, alover 1887 and an increased expenditure though the pulpit was vacant for six of \$113 60 over that of the same year, months owing to the illness of the late. The mortgage debt has been reduced to esteemed pastor, Dr. Archibald. The fine mortgage decrease seen reduced to executed pastor. Dr. Archond. The fig. 250. The receipts of the Huilding report of Session shows that the members Fund were \$1,413.02, of which \$320.37 ship in January, 1888, was 438; added durwas raised from the "Cent-a-day" fund, ing the year on profession of faith, 130; \$185 by the Young People's Guild and by certificate, 32; total, 620. Pive were \$490 by the Ladies Aid. The report of removed by death and 76 had left bounds, the Sabbath school shows number on making the total membership. December cante, 162, added during the year on roll 180, with average attendance of 100, 31st last, 539. Since that time 47 had profession, 21, and by certificate, 11; During the year the school contributed been added, making the present membertotal, 32; baptisms, 18, average at to Missions \$166.34 an increase of bership 586. During the year 37 adults prayer meeting, 60, number in Sunday \$19 32 over last year. Pive scholars and 9 infants were baptised. The Board Sunday achoel made a public profession of faith. In of Management results and 3 infants were baptised. connection with the congregation are a Mr. Boyle took charge of the church Mission Band, Young People's Guid and there were about 105 chairs not taken, whereas to-day the Board had not room for sittings for all applicants. Such being the state of affairs it would be well to fill up the gallery and make it as comfortable as the body of the church. The report continues :- Our finances are such at this date (Jan. 181) that we have been December last. The financial statement able to pay all liabilities except the prinwith the Society, and that \$83.55 was our reports presented, amply warrant the collected for the Schemes of the Church.

Considering that this is the first year of satisfactory and healthy condition. There principal, besides adding to the value of penses, leaving a balance of \$60.06 in the the church property, church and sheda costing \$600 fully paid. There has been well as that of the Session made reference collected from the congregation, for all to the increased attendance at the various purposes of the church, over \$6,000. Very services of the church and the increased satisfactory reports were presented from the Ladies' Aid Society, Mission Band, Literary Society and the Auxiliary of the Ladies' Society and the Auxiliary of the laterary Sabbath collections for the year W.F.M.S. The report of the east end Sab-bath School, Mr. D. Porbes, superinten-dent, showed on roll 250 scholars, sixteen \$60.45 per Sunday. The increase is teachers and two officers; of Knox church partly due to the increased adoption of

ing of the gallery at a cost of \$300. THE first meeting of the Sarnia Presby-THE first meeting of the Sarnia Presbyterial W.F. M.S., was held in St. Andraw's
church, Sarnia, February 14th. A meeting for the election of officers and the
transaction of other business was held at t p.m. Fifteen delegates were present. The officers for the ensuing year are:

Mrs. Lochead, Parkhill, President; Mrs. Scott, Sarnia, and Mrs. Pritchards. For-es, Vice-Presidents; Miss Goddes, Sirath-roy. Treasurer; Mrs. Ross. Parkhill lections for Missions, etc., to have been roy, Treasurer; Mrs. Ross, Parkhill, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Kerr, Interesting and encouraging reports from the Auxiliaries, eight in number, were read. The reports submitted by the Secretary and Treasurer of the Presbyterial read by the President, Mr. A. A. McKil-Society, which was formed only five months ago, show it to be in a satisfactory state. The contributions amount to \$340. The President in her address touched on the progress of missions in the present, one of the members had pledged herself for the yearly support of a teacher at Indore, and it is expected that the mean in India, and the duty of Christian months ago, show it to be in a satisfactory women to be faithful, earnest and persevering in their efforts and prayers on behalf of their sisters in beathen lands. Miss Ross, of Indore, India, was present and gave a most interesting account of her work and experiences in India. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies of the St. Andrew's church, who had so kindly entertained the delegates, and also to the young for his new charge, Chilliwack, B.C., tained the delegates, and also to the young ACCORDING to the Kingston News Rev. Rev. W. R. Ross was entertained at a ladies whose efficient aid in the musical

harmony of the results arrived at. The THE reports presented at the annual evening meeting was of a general character. meeting of Knox church, St. Thomas, presided overby Rev D Tait, assisted by Rev A M. Hamilton, of Winterbourne Dr. Wardrope, of Guelph, and Dr. Parsone, of Toronto, addressed the meeting most acceptably in the line of mission work and preparation for it. The officers for 1889 are. President, Mrs. D. Mc. Crae, Guelph; Vice Presidents, Mrs Smellie, Fergus, Mrs. Goldie and Mrs.

White, Guelph , Secretary, Miss Smellie, Fergus; Treasurer, Miss Cant, Galt. THE annual meeting of St. Paul's con regation, Hamilton, Rev. Dr. Laidlaw. astor, was held Jan. 21st, Mr. M. Leggat, Chairman, Mr. Lyman Lee, B.A. Secretary. The report of the Session showed the additions to the membership during the past year to have been fifty seven; dismissals by certificate, thirtyone; removals by death, eight; present membership, 543, a net increase of eighteen; number of elders, sixteen, four of whom—Messrs. Geo. Black, A. A. Mc-Killop, Alexander McLagan and Wm Wilson-were added to the Session in December last. The financial statement school, Mr. D. K. Mackensie, superinthe envelope system, for which the Man-

the evening were adopted and it was \$225. After paying off a debt of \$382.36 further decided to proceed with the seat- on the sexton's cottage, and \$673.77 of yearly interest on mortgage, the Managers, out of the revenue received by them were \$6,478.39. The report of the Missionary Committee, Mr. George A. Young, treasurer, was the most gratifying report \$645.75; from special collections and inary Auxiliary, \$277 45; Home Circle Mission Band, \$121.52; Buds of Promise Mission Band, \$19 89, making a total of \$3,014.42. The report of the Young People's Society of Christian Badeavour, lop stated that the Society has 100 members, forty-eight active and fifty-eight society will, in the near future, undertake the support of other teachers among the heathen. The Sunday-school report showed the total number of scholars enrolled to be 340; teachers and officebearers, forty-one. Total average attendance, 250. Offerings, \$207.47—\$24.03 higher than in any former year—being an average of \$5.62 per Sabbath. The total receipts and disbursements for the year amounted to over \$9,200, an average of \$17 per member.

MEBTING OF PRESBYTBRY.

against Protestant ministers. Holding ton's school-house). Accompanying the the audience. The next annual meeting the committee empowered, after the Bible aloft be expressed his hope that address was a purse of \$274, presented to will be held in St. Paul's church, Parkhill, port is made out more fully, to send it to against Protestant musters. Holding the Bible solich expressed bits hope that Sr Andrew's congregation would in the future read it more closely and make it more and more the standard of their lives.

REV WALTER R. ROSS, late of Carman, Man., received a hearty welcome from the people of his new charge, Chilliwack, LC. The following in reference to the Chilliwack congregation which we career under a new pastor. In the mean clip from the correspondence of the Winning Sun will be read withinterest in connection with the change in the pessorate "I am now in Chilliwack, a valley well known for its fertility, and the beauty of its situation. It is a fruit-growing distinct. The people of our Church behave done great thing, they have built as expensive church, erected a very commodious mause, and have available gibe. The future of Presbyterianism in this valley, of the Fraser river, is very hope-inly. The commended.

Acorregation of the guesty and address was a parting glit from his friends and admirers. It is pleasing too that this aum was made up, not only of continuous from the east meeting. The pretty little church in whick the lead in the communities on the convented his situation. It is a fruit-growing distinct. The people of our Church breaks of the president of the phase of the president of the Anking Lowder.

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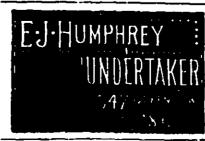
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Rev. Dr. Whigham, ex-Moderator of the Irish General Assembly, has left Conterence an effort will be made to A NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CURE OF for a trip to Upper Egypt and Mount

WALTIR BENTIFY, the actor, whose to say alarmed, at the new fangled dall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these

Saphir, D D, in the ministry there.

ABERDERN Established Presbytery be easily quenched. In Aherdeen University, as a minister of the Gospel. The service took place in the University Chapel, liebruary 15th.

Miss Rainy, sister of Principal Rainy, has been visiting the Island of Livis for the purpose of creating greater interest in the Free Church Indian Mission. Large audiences gathered to hiten to Miss Rainy's interesting story of what she had seen and heard.

SIR WILLIAM THOMSON, F. R. S., Professor of Natural Philosophy in the University of Glasgow, has consented at Exeter Hall. Professor Stokes, D.C.1. (the President of the Royal Society), took the chair last year.

); THERE are three hundred and fiftyeight Presbyterian churches in Iowa. And yet there are nine counties, aggregating a population of over 75,000 souls, without a single Presbyterian counties in Waterloo Presbytery, two movement throughout Scotland. Rev. in that of Dubuque, and one in Fort

IT is understood that a beginning will be made with the memorial church in Anstruther to Dr. Chalmers, where was born. The pastor, Rev. A. G. MacAlpin, has now on hand about \$3,500 of which £2,000 was contribased by Stephen Williamson, M.P.,

skep he greatly distinguished himself, that every town councillor should be challenged when he stood for a ward as to his attitude with regard to the desired as prosperous considered that every town councillor should be challenged when he stood for a ward as to his attitude with regard to the author of a History of Spain. Brought up a Catholic, he became a deist, but a minimum of the council of the council or should be challenged when he stood for a ward as to his attitude with regard to the drink question. gragation. For meatly a quarter of a century Mr. Keith has been a confirmed directed the attention of the Presbytery installed, but retained to the end his of Dundee, to the letter from Mr. tion as senior pastor.

AT a meeting of the Presbytery of spoke very plainly regarding Church sion records of the Church by means of Committees. The subject under discustion was an Assembly overture on Prisbyterial attendance. In seconding land. He submitted one or two ex-Amotion for the disapproval of this over. tracts from the records of Monifieth tune; the reverend doctor said he had parish, which he thought might be not a favourable or complimentary ex ence of some of the men who were bolked upon as the most influential and days. One in 1563, showing the penalty phoplar members of the General Assemarrand its committees. Much of that man convicted of the great and pre-**Meddgy" kind of character, and he had the hale parish." That, the doctor the hale parish." That, the doctor the hale parish." Committees as ever he knew in his life, mad he was not without experience of

Ar a meeting of the Free Presbytery
Blown moved of Aberdeen, Principal Biown moved overture to the ensuing General 1645. After sermon, the minister, Mr. Assembly to appoint a committee to the Westminster Confession. It was keepit not the kirke on the Lord's Day, which sixty years since his anxieties this subject arose. In the Assembly everie Sabbath day, that whomsoever # 1831 events occurred which led him examine the Confession of Faith suld pay two shillings." In the records that a critical closeners that he had of 1647 they found there was a solemn the conviction, from which he had state of the town of Brechin, visited In faith was there, it was there in a in bristling with the controversies of the time at which it was drawn up. It "Luna quarta crescens sexcentos peste

Manalcom, speaking on a discussion the sanitary condition of Scotland had Church itself was very much to the position in which it was 200 years The for the large number of non-ago, when the plague ravaged the country. Dr. Young gave notice that ing the working classes had been he would move that a committee be wery much to secularists, while they appointed to aid Mr. Elliot in his work mew that the socialistic spirit at the of searching the records of the Church.

present time was a real one, and that its aims had gained the sympathy of the working classes. Instead of the Church . REV. EWAN MACLEOD, of Duthill, has going forward and taking the lead in accord with the spirit of Christianity, REV ROBERT RAP, Glasgow, has it was left to secular leaders who instead to Agnosticism.

It is rumoured, says the Presbyterian Messenger, that at the next Wesleyan; raise a discussion on the new ways of carrying on the work of Methodism THE Free Church sustentation fund which the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes shews an increase of £969 for the eight months, and it is to be hoped that it more conservative portion of the Wes membrane of the upper air jassages and eus more constructive portion of the Wes membrane of the upper air jassages and eus mill continue to shew a good increase. PVALTIER BENTIEY, the actor, whose real name is William Beng, and who is the son of the famous Rev. Dr. Begg has raised an action for libel against the proprietor of the Belfast News Letter

Rev J. Patterson, of the Ballater of the Ballater of the coverthrow of the size "REV 1. PATERSON, of the Ballater pews and the overthrow of the class one permanent cure has ever been recorded. Free church, has accepted the call ad system. It is said that Mr Hughes, It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot dressed to him by the Belgrave Preshy who is at the head of the reforming gravia, London to succeed Rev Adolph cuit, but such a mode of muzzling him totian church, Holbin Street, West Bel party would be sent to a provincial cir might kindle a blaze which would not

Assembly with the United Presbyterian ago are cures still, there having been no return of the disease.

So highly are these remedies valued, and so transference to the Continental Mission great is the demand for them, that ignorant of the Irish Presbyterian Church, of certain congregations in Southern Spain, have just been brought to a satisfactory termination. The two well-equipped sta tions of Jerez and San Fernando, with buildings estimated at £5,000, are handed over to the Irish Church, and a grant of £350 per annum. The main centres of the mission now are Cordova, Puerto, Santa Maria, Jerez, and San stamps. The address is A. H. Dixon & Son, Fernando. Two men of long experiand tried courses and wisdom.

Scientific Arterican. Fernando. Two men of long experito preside at the annual meeting of the ence, and tried courage and wisdom, Christian Evidence Society on May 23, viz., Revs. Joseph Viliesid and Angel viz., Revs. Joseph Villesid and Angel Blanco, who have been in the service of the mission, are continued in their work, and now come into the Irish Presbyterian Church.

the question of temperance work within the Presbytery being brought into har-Mr Wells remarked that he had ascer tained from a trustworthy source that 3,394 men lived in licensed lodginghouses throughout the city-men belonging to all classes-and every one of them brought to that passthrough drink. Some of these men had been merchants in Glasgow-indeed, members of all the professions were to be found among them. (A voice-"Ministers?") Yes, he was speaking to a railway contractor the other day who had five ministers SPEAKING at the annual soirce of among his navvies. It was a pity that in this deer Scotland Casan election was an illustration that

Churches it would produce a pur- Scotland wanted local option. Mr. J. he and when this purple banner floated J. Mackay said 30,000 people went to over a united Scotish Church we should bed drunk in Glasgow every Saturday without proper Church credentials, is by near the miliennium.

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THE Rev. Dr. Young, Monifieth, directed the attention of the Presbytery Ninuan Elliot, Convener of the Assembly Committee with reference to the Auchterarder, Dr. Rankin, Muthill, present inquiry being made into the Seswhich he was persuaded a mine of light could be thrown on the history of Scotinteresting as showing how offenders against morals were treated in the olden for drunkenness, was as follows:- "Ane ventured to think, was a mode of treatment which would prove far more beneficial than any number of temperance addreses at the present day. Another in regard to non-church-going was as follows:-" 28th September, Andrew Wood, maid intimation to the tablder and report upon the subject congregation, by reason the people that their names suld be read out was absent when he was called upon of 1647 they found there was a solemn ber given to it before. The result fast and humiliation for the distressed ther seen cause to depart, that though by the plague of pestilence. On a stone at Brechin there was this inscription with reference to the sad subject. who unanimously agreed to transmit the peremptos vidit, disce mori. Pulvis et umbrae sumus." That showed a lambrae sumus. That showed a lambrae for a meeting of the Greenock Established Presbytery, the Rev. J. Murray, in the records of that kind showed that in the records of that kind showed that kinon-churchgoers, said he thought been vastly improved compared with

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> Rev. Alex. Field, of Dervock, have also been nominated.

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of Route.

At the recent meetings of the Irish Presbyteres, Rev. William Clarke, of Bangor, Co. Down, has been nominated to the Moderatorship of the next Assembly by four Presbyteries; and Rev. Jno. McCreedy, of Belfast, Rev. William Irwin, D.D., of Castlerock, and Rev. Alex. Field, of Dervock, have also "Constantly Mawking and Spitting,"

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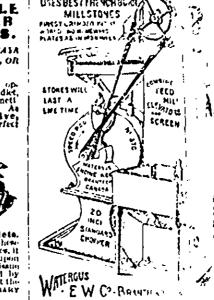
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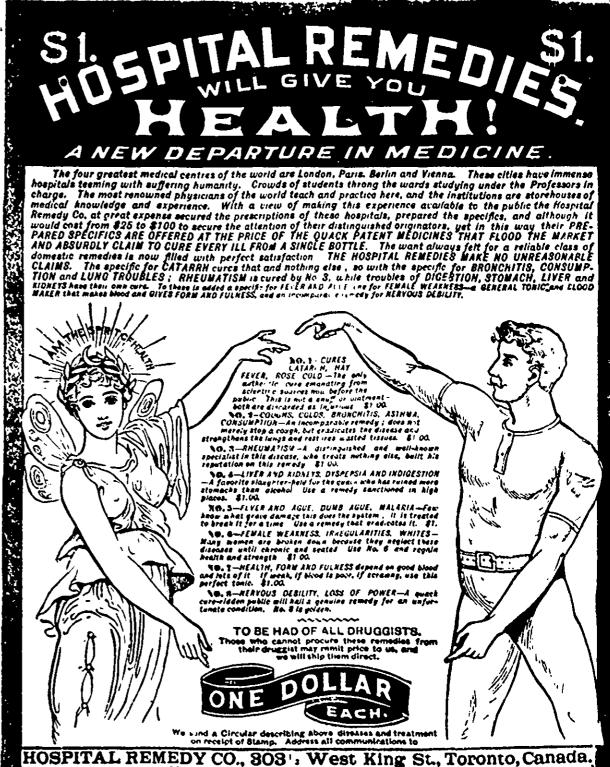
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REV. R. WHILLANS, of Hintonburg, the Carleton Co. Temperance Alliance in

THE Presbytery of Barrie has sustained ford, who is prosecuting his studies in office to such indign New York.

THE anniversary social of Erekine church Sabbath school, Hamilton, was held Feb 20th, the superintendent, Mr James Newlands, presiding After tea a fine programme of music and recitations by the pupils was rendered.

MR. J. C GIBSON, leader of the choir, Knox church, Paraley, was recently presented with an address and gold watch in recognition of his many services to the congregation. A local paper says of him "No truer friend of the cause lives in Pateley to-day."

MESSES JAMES OSBORNE, SR. W Crawford, W. H. Pickard, and W. Four-ney have been ordained to the eldership of Calvin church, Montreal. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr Sinyth, Revs. W. Cruikshank and Principal MacVicar, assisting.

On Sabbath afternoon, February 24th, Rev. John Wilkie addressed, in Knox Church, Montreal, a union meeting of Sabbath schools, Crescentatreet, Erskine, Stanley etreet, S. Paul's and St. Gabrier being well represented. His address was upon the aim and scope of mission work in India, and he dwelt particularly in reference to the condition of the young.

AT a social gathering, held in Melville church, Brussells, on February 26 h. an address was presented to Elder Alex. Stewart, in which the congregation expressed its appreciation of the valuable services rendered by him in many ways during the past twenty five years, and for ten of which he has filled the position of treasurer. The address was accompanied! with a purse of \$50 in gold.

Missions, was held in the American and salt mests, potent means from in Presbyterian Church, Montreal, Saturday, afternoon, February the 23rd, Rev. Dr. Svells in the chair. Addres es bearing on hand, and a full speed of the control of mission work were delivered by Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, of Beston, Rev. J. Willie of our Central India Mission, and Wilkie, of our Central India Mission, and Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Missions, Manitoba and North West.

REV. M. L. LEITCH, late of Valleyfield, Que., was inducted into the pastoral! charge of Knox church, Elora, 21st ult. FINE WEDDING RINGS A SPECIALTY Rev. J. B. Mullen presided. Rev J. C. Smith, of Guelph, preached, Rev. Dr. Mackay, East Puslinch, addressed the newly inducted pastor, and Rev. J. M. Gardiner, of Eramosa, the people. At the close of the service, Mr. Leitch, on being introduced to the people by Mr. Davidson and Dr. Torrance, received a very hearty welcome.

THE annual tea-meeting of Carholme congregation was a very successful affair. It is deserving of mention that this congregation within the past year has spent a considerable sum in church repaire. The building has been painted without, decorated within, and other improvements, necessary to the comfort of the congregation, have been made. The shed, unroofed by the severe wind-storm | BARRIE-Barrie, March 19, 11 a.m. of a few weeks ago, has been moved to a BRAYDOY-Portage la Praine, March 11, place much more convenient to the

THE annual congregational social of Knox church, Montreal, was held last GLENGARRY—Comwall, March 19 week in the 'ecture room, and was most Grupti—Guelph, March 19, at 10 30 enjoyable. The first part of the evening Henox—Clinton, March 12, 10 30 a m enjoyable The first part of the evening Hemos-Chinton, March 12, 10:30 a m was devoted to a short musical profile of the first part of the evening Hemos-Chinton, March 18, 3 p.m. gramme. Short addresses were also Losion-London, March 12 at 12:30. However by the pastor, Rev. James Losion-London, March 12, at 12:30. Marthan-Wingham, March 12, at 12:30. Marthan-Montreal, March 19, 10:30. Montreal Montreal, March 19, 10:30. Montreal Montreal Montreal Montreal Montreal, March 12, at 12:30. Montreal for increased accommodation, ferred to. There had not only been an increase in members, but a spirit of March 12, 12 o'elock, increased activity pervaded all the asso- Quenic—Sherbrooke, March 12, at 8 p in ciations connected with the chuich. A Santia—Sarnia, March 9, 10.30 a in the question of more accommodation.

STRATFORD—Stratford, March 12, 10 30 a in Whitay—Whitby, April 16, 10 30 a, in

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn for Paria, to Births, Marriages, Deaths. which town ne has been called, the congregation of Uxbridge presented Mr. Cockburn with a handsome gold watch and Mrs. Cockburn with a beautiful tea service, both suitably engraved. The presentation was made in the church before a very large congregation composed of members of every denomination in town. The Mayor occupied the chair. Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn leave Uxbridge with the best wishes of all for their future happiness and welfare. Mr. Cockburn has been past tor of the Presbyterian congregation in Uxbridge for nearly sixteen years. Miss Mary Cockburn was also presented with an address by the Lend-a-Ham's Band of which she was an active member.

REV. JOHN WILKIE has received, Absent Hall Band of Galt. Mrs. Cockburn leave Uxbridge with the

through Ret. R. McNabb, of Beachburg, Ont., \$50, the amount voted by the conon Pabrany 20, George Paxton Young gregation for the support of native Christian work in India. Str. McNabb, in LL.D. Professor of Mental and Moral Philitian work in India. forwarding this money, says "An equal cooply in University College, in the 71st amount, we trust, will be sent next Winter. Year of his age.

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In many of the city pulpits list Sab-In ordering finals, or in making inquiry bath reference was made to the death of Professor Young, of Toronto University Rev. D. J. Micdonnell, in closing, A lengthened eulogy of Professor Young's life and labors, re-erred to the triumph intchinar er of the funeral service in Convication Hall, and said that when he saw the Professor's cap taid on the cottin lid, byterian Book Room corner of Adelaide hie left as if a soldier were being being to and Toronto Sts on Wednesday afternoon his grave by those who had fought under him the battle of truth against falselund, of reality against as thems, of God against the evil that is in the world land, Lindsay Presbytery, has declined Rev G M Miligan, after pronouncing a high it bute to the Christian character and worth of the deceased, said he found who takes a deep practical interest in him a premerer of righteorisiess, and he temperance, has established a branch of prayed to G d that his mantle would fall the Carleton Co. Temperance Alliance in upon worth; shoulders. He referred to the efforts made by par isans and politi-cians to pull wires already to secure the chair for unworthy men. He deprecated the call from Beeton and Tottennam to this, and said that a true philosopher, like Rev. R. M. Giassford, of Waubaushene the late Professor, would not lower him-The call will be forwarded to Mr. Glass- seef to such indignities, he would like the



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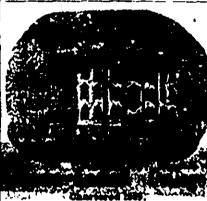
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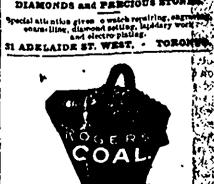








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