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For the Parsayterian Review. RELIANCE.

BY W. P. M'KENZIE, B.A.

TRUST the Eternal -ever the same Buds ope their petals as He doth arrange, Shall He forget thee, when Love is His name Trust the Eternal, fearing no change,

Trust the All-Powerful, who is the Wise;
How in His universe can there be wrong?
Things have their mission as He doth devise—
Trust the All-Powerful, then thou a.t strong.

Trust in the Good One, be not begulied, Why by foreboding of ill be dismayed? Changeless, All-Powerful, He loveth His child, Trust then the Good One, be not afraid.

For the Presentation Review. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

BY REV. A. B. MACKAY, MONTREAL. LXXIX.

AHAB, the king of Israel, was very powerful, rich and prosperous, but also very wicked and very weak before the evil influence of his strong-willed queen. Occasionally his conscience touched him and he tried to turn over a new leaf, but in the presence of his wife he forgot all his good resolutions and went from bad to worse. While he generally lived at Samaria, he had also a beautiful, palace: at; Jezreel, a city which rested on a gentle height rising out of the plain of Esdraelon, about thirty-miles north of his capital. Ahab had a passion for splendid buildings, and the palace he built at Jezreel was famous for its beauty. Its rooms were pannelled with ivory and decorated and furnished in the most luxurious style. 💝 🐠 🖰

This palace was Ahab's holiday resort, but it had one drawback, it had no, kitchen garden. Walking on its walls magnificent views lay spread before Abab. Westward he looked over the fertile plain of Esdraelon to the heights of Carmela Eastward, he could look down between the heights of Gilbon and Moreh to the valley of the Jordan and the hills of Moab. But to the luxurious king nothing could make up for the want of a garden of herbs; and as a man called Naboth had a vineyard hard by the palace, Ahab asked him to part with it for a fair price. This Naboth respectfully but firmly refused to do, reminding the king that he was forbidden by the law of God to part with the inheriby the law of God to part with the inheriminutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members have been added to the minutely and more patiently than any new members right, but instead of respecting him for sire among Christians is to goin an as-his good principle and sturdy inde-surance of God's love, and to this subpendence and making the best of things as they were, so deep was his disappointment that he went to bed and would take nothing to eat. He acted ately. Many excellent sermons act just like a selfish spoiled child that takes merely as a mental stimulus; they inthe sulks when it does not get its own

His wife, finding him in bed, asked what was the matter, and when he told her, she laughed a scornful laugh and eald if he would leave it to her she catirely to the great concern. It is would soon make all straight. Ahab greatly desired to have the vineyard, so he allowed Jezebel to do as she pleased, and a day or two after she caused Naboth and his sons to be stoned to death on the false testimony of two wicked men. When she received word that her plans had been carried out, she told Ahab to go and take possession of the vineyard he so much désired, for Naboth was now out of the way.

Ahab asked no questions and made haste to go down and make everything complete. He rode away in royal state, accompanied by Jehu and Bid-kar, his chief captains. As he neared the beautiful spot he slackened pace to enjoy the scone all the more. There rise the palace towers, and the next turn of the road will bring him to the great- ceive pay according to the number of me warmly for telling them the Gospel ly longed for vineyard, where now no hours or days they spend at a piece of story. obstinate owner stands to keep it from work, rather than according to the work

start and then sink back in his chariot with cheeks of ashy paleness and with andum which he needs to enable him of twenty-one three quarters. Some of eyes that seem ready to start from their to do a piece of work for which he ex- the children have made rapid progress, sockets? What horrid sight can it be? Can murdered Naboth be risen from the grave to dispute possession? Nay! but far worse; there stands God's prophet, the terrific Elijah, to curse in God's pame the covetous king. In vain did Aháb rouse himself to revile the man of God; sternly and solemnly the words of doom fell from his lips, "Thus saith the Lord, in the place where dogs licked the blood of Naboth shall dogs licked the blood of Naboth shall dogs

joy. The prophet's curse kept ringing see whether he has done much work, bread-making, etc., and in these in his cars; the smell of blood followed or has merely been at work. And branches a fair degree of progress has him everywhere. For a time he re- if he finds that he has little to show for been made. Ine improvement of the pented of his sins and walked softly, his working, it behooves him to learn and found that God was very pitiful how to work, in order that work may and very patient. But gradually the be the result of his own working.—
impressions faded away. The wnole S. S. Times.
occurrence was like a horrid night. mare that had better be forgotten. So he turned again from that which was good and sold himself to do evil, being stirred up by Jezebel his wife, who was always his evil angel. So at last every word of the curse was fulfilled.

The ways of God are deep and sol emn. After Elijah had been translated, after Ahab had been slain, and the dogs had lapped the crimson water of the pool in which his chariot had been washed (the same that had been stained with the blood of Naboth), the two chief spectators of that scene outside Jezreel, found themselves again on the self-same spot, and at their feet lay the dead body of Ahab's son. They looked at the arrow-pierced corpse, they looked ing this period our work has been

The Cultrais inser

SPURGEON'S PREACHING.

FURTHER, in his way of preaching, Mr. Spurgeon is intensely practical. By that we do not mean that he indulto hear and read appeals to people to concern themselves about their salvation: what people need to be told and desire to be told is what they must do ject Mr. Spurgeon constantly recurs, not dismissing it with a wave of the hand, but taking it up fully and elaborately. Many excellent sermons act struct, and even to some extent excite but they do not meet the deep needs of the soul. It is, we are convinced, one of Mr. Spurgeon's chief sources of power, that he devotes himself almost this that has made his writings so dearly prized by the dying. There: is no tholics. With these we come more or more enviable popularity than the pop-less into contact. A few of them atularity which this illustrious minister has amongst those who are in presence of the profoundest realities. When cleverness and eloquence have lost the school is under priestly control. their charms, the dying often listen The teacher is incompetent, and little hungrily to Mr. Spurgeon's writings, when nothing else save the very Word of God had any charm or power.— British Weekly.

TO WORK AND TO DO WORK.

It is one thing to work; it is another thing to do work. Yet men are but want of space will not permit of generally inclined to think that they details. They have always been glad to ought to have credit' and ought to re- listen, and some of them have thanked But as they turn what makes the king may faithfully work all day, looking among his papers for a missing memorpects payment. It would hardly be and all have done fairly well. The fair, however, for him to include a more advanced understand English

Mission Work.

MISSIONARY LETTERS

permitted to lay the following letters we have met with no really insurmountbefore the readers of the REVIEW :-

CÔTE'S AND KE-SE-KOO'S RESERVES.

LETTER FROM REV. GEO. A. LAIRD. RRY. DR. WARDROPE, Convener F. M.C.

My DEAR SIR,—It is now some ten

convert to Christianity, and was baptier, I remain, yours in Christitized. He has not yet become a member in full communion, but has signified his intention of doing so before long. He, along with his family, has been ges in "moral" preaching. We mean miles away, hunting, aud so he has not; which comesay that his teaching exactly meets the had the benefit of regular Christian LETTER FROM REV. DR. MACKAY. instruction. However, he is much interested in our work, and very anxious

that his people should improve. We have two services on Sabbath things moving and growing, I sugand two on week evenings. We have gested the idea of the younger preachheld two communion services. Nine ets, especially Pi-po-hoan, going every

of the people is very friendly. They along with a i the preachers, old and seem glad to be visited, and many of them attend the services. They are exception of fifteen, who occupy the evidently losing faith in their old rites field in their absence. The two pas-and superstitions. A spirit of inquiry tors are here too, and with nearly two the London Missionary Society held at prevails, and already we have been dozen students, make a very interesting Exeter Hall was taken by Lord Brasenabled to exert considerable influence and indeed imposing band. Yes! over them. Our hope is that the day is not far distant when heathenism on Côté's Reserve will have become a thing of the past.

On Ke-se-koo's Reserve a number of the people are nominally Roman Ca-tholics. With these we come more or what we can to give them a clearer light. There is no resident prie., but progress is being made. We"would like to have the school on this reserve under our control, and unite it with our proposed boarding-school. But I dare-say this will not be an easy matter to accomplish.

I have had many personal interviews more especially with heathen Indians,

The school continues to prosper unthey do in a given period. A man der Mr. McVicar. The total number enrolled for the last ten months is thirty, with a daily average for the whole time licked the blood of Naboth shall dogs lick thy blood, even thine."

The message was terrible and sank deep into the heart of Ahab. Slowly he went on to his ivory palace, when the long haired prophet ceased to bar the long haired prophet ceased to bar the way, but nothing could give him through, he would do well to stop and the Ten Commandments, in fact, the unfairest estimate is man the Apostle's Creed and the Lord's Prayer. A good deal of attention has been paid to singing. The children himself on having worked hard and the Apostle's Creed and the Lord's Prayer. A good deal of attention has been paid to singing. The children himself on having worked hard and the Apostle's Creed and the Lord's Prayer. A good deal of attention has been paid to singing. The children himself on having worked hard and the himself or himself on having worked hard and the himself or himself

people in personal neatness, and in the cleanliness of their homes, is also noticeable. We notice too some change in the manner in which the Sabbath is observed, although there is still much

room for improvement in this respect. It is scarcely necessary that I should speak of hindrances or discouragements. It could not be reasonably expected that in a field like this, these would be By favour of Rev. Dr. Wardrope, altogether absent. But while we have convener of F. M. Committee we are had some things to try our faith, so far able obstacles; and we have had so much for which to thank and praise our fleavenly Fathers so many tokens of His kindness, so many blessed experichees in our work, that even to speak of more than I could resist. 'If the habit difficulties would seem like ingratitude. Of returning after three years absence lighten the most serious obstacle. in were more general it would not be an Pathaps the most serious obstacle, in the way of rapid progress, is the unset-tled life of a number of people. They ble for me to visit Canada, Leannot see at constantly moving. It seems neces- any reason why some of the members

more filled with the spirit of the Mas-

('61E'S RESERVE, ARDPATRICK, MAN, April 9, 1888.

My DEAR BROTHER, -To keep al

REV. DR. WAPDROPE, C.F.M.C.,

The attitude of the heathen portion arrangement, and now they are here young, in North Formosa, with the those who travelled barefooted with me over mountain and valley and through that there were masses of people in our forest and stream, are sitting along side own country who stood in need of the of the younger men, once more studying Gospel, and even in greater need of it and drilling on various subjects, but than those heathen people for whom particularly the Bible. The four past they pleaded. He did not question tors met, and Mr. Jamieson would not the meloncholy fact that there were undertake to go to the college with masses of people in England who did tend our services, and we are doing such men present. So I am the only not hear the Gospel, but he feared that person drilling and teaching. I am drilling them on (1) geography, (2) Gospel because they did not avail geology, (3) natural history, especitive of the opportunities within ally of the Bible. This time the main their reach. However this might be, book studied is the Bible; and no one it must be certain that there was uradmires more its inexhaustible sources gent need for the work in which they than my first convert, A. Hoa (Rev. Giam Chheng Hoa). I take them over land's highest mission and imperative the natural history of the Bible--its duty to educate and civilize the massgeography, botany, biography, letters, es of people in foreign lands with miracles, cures, salvation through the whom they held intercourse in the orthe blood of Christ alone, as expressed dinary channels of trade; and if it was in the Bible.

> " But souls enlightened from above, With Joy received the Word:
> They see what wisdom, power and love,
> Shine in their dying Lord.

Sixteen years have rolled by since I began to teach the Bible to A. Hoa, and last night he sat with ten-fold more eagerness and amazement than ever-Every day makes it more precious. Every hour makes it more pressing. Every death makes it more urgent to teach the Bible above and beyondinfinitely beyond, anything else.

its truths, believing them all from could testify to the good work done by to be employed, thus starting a new denoted to be employed, thus starting a new mission centre. This offer has been a revelation to man from the only living son (foreign secretary) presented an thankfully accepted by the Free Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in North Formosa. Ever yours, 721 G. L. MACKAY.

TAMBUL April 7, 1888

DEMERARA.

LETTER FROM REV. JOHN GIUSON. The following letter from Mr. Gib-

son, of Demerara, to the Presbytery of Toronto, in reply to the notification that he had been appointed a delegato to our General Assembly, will be found

of interest :-"I would indeed be glad if I could be present at the meeting of the General As embly to be held in Halifax. There is, however, no probability of getting away from my work at present. I must forego the pleasure of meeting with old friends and seeing familiar faces until some future time. It would not take long to go and return, but the tempration to remain a few months in Canada, if I were once there, would be

ded body of Ahabs son. They looked at each other. A solenn are came that the arrow pieced coppe, they looked at each other. A solenn are came that the arrow pieced coppe, they looked at each other. A solenn are came that the things this period our work has been after the core of Elijah's voice, and solenning by Jehu said to Bidkar, "Take up and cast him in the portion of the field of Naboth' the Jercelite: for remember thow that, when I and thou rode to gether after Ahab his father, the Lord glaid this Junden upon him. Surely I have st. a yesterday the blood of Na-both, and the blood of Na-both in the blood of Na-both, and the blood of Na-both in the look of Na-both in the blood of Na-both in the look of Na-both in the but members are sometimes scattered.

sterling. He was a large hearted and the missionary agencies is to be a liberal friend, and we will feel the loss Bible woman or a teacher in a mission tance of his fathers. As he had received the from his father, so was he bound to deliver it intact to his children. Ahab knew perfectly well that the man was constituted in the children.

The children and continuous preacher we know, explains the way of roll—eight on profession of faith and preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preacher we know, explains the way of roll—eight on profession of faith and preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preacher we know, explains the way of roll—eight on profession of faith and preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preacher we know, explains the way of roll—eight on profession of faith and preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday, each to his own station. There have been added to the preacher we know, explains the way of roll—eight on profession of faith and preachers who is in San-kiet-a-kol, the largest city in the plain, and returning on Saturday each to his own station. The chief development of the largest city in the plain and returning on Saturday each to his own station. on the coast, but the labourers are few."

LORD BRASSEY ON MISSIONS.

sey, who said they were sometimes met with the objections of those who said the English people did not hear the were interested to-day. It was, Engtheir duty to educate and civilise, might he ask what could be the value of the education which was without religion? A second objection raised was that which was taken on the ground that here and there in particular instances acts of Indiscretion were committed by those who undertook missionary work. Where human agency, was employed, and on, an extensive scale, it could not be otherwise. However, such cases were few indeed compared with the noble work which had ants for three years in any part of In-been done for generations by those dia, on condition that the Foreign Before heaven and earth-I declare sen: forth from that and kindred societhis moment I have laboured to teach ties. From personal experience he take up a new station where these are

and true God. And I boldly and fear epitome of the annual report. It stated Church; so, also, has a similar offer lessly declare my conviction, that the that the work was steadily progressing made to the United Presbyterian native young men here now (and others in China, India and Madagascar. The Church. It will be remembered that like them) are the hope—the roal hope totals of the statistics of the stations. Mr. Morton has made a similar offer to -tho great hope of the Church of our showed '52 English missionaries, 32 the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

347,015 other native adherents. his generous offer.

Woman's Work.

FEMALE EDUCATION IN INDIA.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM PUNDITA RAMABAI.

A MEMBER of the recently formed "Ran bai Circle," in this city, not being quite clear in his own mind as to the status of the widows of India when educated, and the kind of work open to them, wrote to Pundita Ramabai regarding this matter, and has received a reply from which we are permitted to make some extracts :-

"Your question in regard to the widows who are despised, is a seemingly difficult one to answer. They cannot be expected to become popular even if they are educated; but I think that when they have some skill to do things for themselves, they will find that they are regarded in a different

tablish schools or for it training of these Those, however, who have been accus- widows and give them arthorough tomed to worship with us always seem knowledge of either religion, medicine, pleased to return and remain within literature or industrial artes. The last, reach 'of 'our 'services.' D'You will' be inimy opinion; is the most helpful ito 'soriy' to 'hear 'that our strongest' sup women at present 'It will help them porter; the Hou! Wm! Russell, died on to earn their own living without exposing the 8th of Match the evening of our themselves, and without being com-annual missionary meeting. When in pelled to become Bible women or Scotland last summer for a few months, missionaries, whether they are called vacation he represented the claims of to these duties or no. The only way our mission to his partner, and in of making an honest living that is July they sent us a donation of £100 opened to a woman convert under

> be some who are, but those who cannot take up that work have nothing 'to depend on but the charity of the missionaries and native Christians. Some missionaries have come to realize this difficulty. The Cowley Fathers who work in Poons Lave opened an industrial school for boys, where they teach carpentry, printing and such other things. The Wantage Sisters, who work in the same city, have also opened a home where they take women of the lower classes, and train them to be washerwomen.

> "But we want things provided for high caste women suitable to their social standing and tastes. They cannot work in laundries and such other places. They lose everything Ly becoming the members of a Christian Church; the Church must therefore see to it that they have something at least which will help them to lead a respectable life, owing nothing to any one but Christian love: The Church must not force every one of its women converts into the class of Bible women, preachers and teachers. It must also take care to prepare teachers from among these women who will do credit to their profession."

MR. MORTON, of Caterham, who recently made the English Presbyterian Church the channel through which his missionary benevolence should flow, has made somewhat similar offers to two Presbyterian churches in Scotland, He undertakes to pay the salary of a medical missionary and two native assist-Mission Committee of the Free Church female missionaries, 1,031 ordained and that Rev. Professor MacLaren, who native, ministers, 4,637 native preachis now in England, was delegated by ers, 78,618 Church members, and the F.M. Committee to thank him for the professor offer native adherents.

THE CURSE OF EMPTY HANDS.

At dawn the call was hears. And busy reapers surred And by teaching to the wheat,
"Will reap with us?" they said,
I smiled and shook my bead;
"Disturb me not," said I; "my dreams are
sweet."

I sat with folded hands, And saw across the lands The waiting harrest shining on the hill;
I heard the reapers sing
Their song of harvesting, And thought to go, but dreamed and waited

The day at last was done, And homeward, one by one, The reapers went, well laden as they passed Theirs was no misspent day, Not long hours dreamed away In sloth, that turns to sting the soul at last.

A reaper lingered near, "What I " cried he, " idle here? There are the sheaves your hands have bound to day?"

"Alas!" I made sepiy,
"I fer the day pass by
Until too late to work. I dreamed the hours 24737

"O foolish one," he said, And sadly shook his head; "The dreaming soul is in the way of death.
The barvest soon is o'er;
Rouse up and dream no more!
Art, for the summer fadeth like a breath.

"What if the Master came To-night, and called your name, Asking how many sheaves your hands had made? If, at the Lord's commands, You showed but empty hands, Condemned, your dreaming soul would stand dismayed."

Filled with strange terror then, Lest chance come not again,.
I sought the wheat-fields while the others . slept. " Pethaps, ere break of day, The Lord will come this way,"
A voice kept saying, till with fear I wept.

Through all the long, atill night, Among the wheat-fields white, I resped and bound the sheaves of yellow

grain.

I dared not pause to rost,

Such fears possessed my breast;

So for my dreams I paid the price in pain. But when the morning broke,

And rested respers woke,
My heart leaped up as sunrise kissed the lands a
For, come He soon or late,
The Lord of the estate Would find me bearing not the curse of empty

REV. JAMES McCOSH, D.D., LL.D.,

was one of the signatories to the Declaration of Independence. .But none of its presidents has done more for the prestige and usefulness of the institution than the venerable divine who on April 18th resigned the administration to younger hands.

perfervidum ingenium of his country-men. He has been unwearied in his His Belfast professorship lasted sixwent to America, in. 1868, and Princeton, under his regime, has fully vindicolleges in the States.

College has, even ordinarily, been re- literature of philosophy. markably pervasive. Seasons of special revival, too, have visited it from time to seasons have left upon themselves. Dr.

acquired a taste for drinking have put themselves under religious students to protect them from temptation. They are praying us to take steps to shut up are praying up are forty to sixty-five."

James McCosh was born in the Burns' country, at a place called Carsthat of Bismarck, and others who might be named, fell on April' 1st, a circumdirectly traceable to his energetic and 1824 to 1829. In the latter year he of which, The New Princeton Review, passed to Edinburgh, and there came he had the merit of organising. Among under the influence of the greatest the separate volumes he has issued, his Scotchman since Knox—Thomas "History of the Scottish Philosophy"

that young McCoch's philosophical admirable volume of discussions, en-powers showed marked development. titled, "The Realistic Philosophy." It An essay of his on the Stoic philosophy may be added, that not only are several attracted such notice that it procured him the degree of M.A. without further | books in the land of his adoption, but

He was licensed to preach the Gospel in 1833, and, having given proof of his of India and Japan. ministerial gifts, he was appointed to the old. Abbey church at Arbroath in 1835 By this time the Ten Years' Conflict was in full swing, and the young minister, besides being known as an earnest and scholarly preacher, with special influence over young men, was soon recognized as an ardent local champion of the Lyangelical party. In that cause he fought side by side with down the gauntlet to him in that field his friend and co-presbyter, Thomas Guthrie, then settled in the sweet neighbouring village of Arbirlot. It may here be mentioned that Mr. McCosh was married to a niece of Dr. Guthrie's, who task which he performed with such has proved herself 'a true helpmeet for him in all his subsequent life.

In the year 1838 Lord John Russell, on the recommendation of some of the as the standard bearer of the religious Church leaders in Edinburgh, selected element in the country." In the dis-Mr. McCosh for the important congre-eation of the East Parish, Brechin, we find Dr. McCosh himself testifying where he ministered to no fewer than 1,400 communicants. While giving student of philosophy. I have been devoted attention to pulpit preparation and the great amount of pastoral work involved in such a charge, Mr. McCosh continued to do hearty service in the However important in enlarging and cause of non-intrusion in the district; stablishing the mind, they cannot give and when at length the crucial Disrup peace and stability to the soul." The tion year of 1843 arrived he was found patriarch, back among the scenes of his ready to support his protestations by youth, adds, "In all my experience I deed, laying his living freely and with. have found no other name than the out hesitation on the shrine of the One by which I must be saved. How

again, and gave gifts, and made sacri-fices willingly and cheerfully, blessing of the throne of God." God that they were called to bear re-proach for His name."

After the Disruption, Mr. McCosh remained in Brechin as a minister of lowed into his retirement by the prayers the Free Church of Scotland till 1852, of many who are thankful for the noble and greatly helped its extension and consolidation in that part of Forfarshire. Meanwhile he found time for the use of his pen, and in 1850 he published EX-PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON COLLEGE his first book, which was destined to THE College of New Jersey, situated give a new turn to his life. This was do, be long seen going out and in in the academic little town of Prince. "The Method of the Divine Governton, has had some notable men in its ment,"-a work probably as well known presidential chair. One of these was even yet as any of his subsequent writthe famous Jonathan Edwards, and ings. The first edition was sold out in another the doughty Dr. Witherspoon, six months, and the book, which was who, though a Scotchman from Paisley, soon stamped with the favourable judgment of men like Hugh Miller and Sir William Hamilton, attracted great attention both in this and other lands. It is related that the Earl of Chrendon, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, chanced to take it: up one Sunday morning, and became so fascinated that he forgot to tic as one of the brightest intellects the Like-Witherspeon, Dr. McCosh is go to church! A further consequence nct a born American, but an importation was, that he soon after appointed from Scotland, and like him he has McCosh Professor of Logic and Metabeen gifted with a double portion of the | physics in the Queen's College, Bel-

exertions during the past twenty years | teen years, and his success as a teacher | verities of the Christian faith. Presito promote the best interests of the amply fulfilled the high anticipations of dent Patton, who is still in the prime College, and the consequence is that those interested in his appointment. of life, has announced his intention of its popularity has advanced by strides Besides, directly influencing a large conducting the College on the lines laid under Dr. McCosh's presidency. The body of students, Professor McCosh down by his predecessor, and its internumber both of students and professors | did not a luttle during his residence in has been more than doubled, since he the sister island for the cause of educa- not have been entrusted to abler or tion throughout Ireland; and this period of his life was signalized by the publi- ago were anxious for the transference cated its claim to front rank along with cation of several important works-Harvard and Yale, among the many notably, his "Intuitions of the Human colleges in the States.

Mind," which, though less popular than It is gratifying to add that, largely the "Divine Government," will pro- long and largely used of God in the through the influence of the president, bably continue to be regarded as his important sphere for which Providence the religious element in the life of the leading distinctive contribution to the has been preparing, him. - London

In 1868, unexpectedly to himself, he McCosh in his last Report is able to tion were at that time anything but Knox College. ED. REVIEW. say, "Thanks to God, I leave the College in a healthy state intellectually, imparted his enthusiasm to others. The morally, and religiously. ... We friends of the college rallied together have vice in our College, but I believe and were multiplied; and, year by it is reduced to a minimum. It; is a year, genuine progress in all departing ten or eleven years of age, greatly emacircumstance worthy of being men- ments of prosperity has been registered, ciated and exhausted by long-standing erable depth of religious feeling in the largely through the energy of the Presi-College. The attendance at each of dent, on the accommodation without: four class prayer-meetings varies from He has made it his main business to promote the interests of sound education and high scholarship in the United States, through the advancement of his strength might give in and his spirit is finished." keoch, near Ayr, on the banks of Doon, own college, whose flag, as an Amerinass away. After reaching the theatre, in the year 1811. His birthday, like can correspondent declares, he has which is seated like the gallery of a borne aloft all over the country, "from Maine to California, and from the great was being got ready, the little fellow stance to whose supposed fateful significance he has sometimes humorously he has been far more than a mere referred. His father was a farmer of organizer and caterer for Princeton considerable enterprise, but some of the While bestowing his first care on his son's distinguishing qualities are more large classes in the college, he has "Will one of you gentlemen put up just greatly helped to mould philosophic a wee prayer for a wee boy-I am in gifted mother. After the usual course opinion throughout Americs, by his use great trouble and distress—just a wee myself?"

of his works extensively used as text fluence is deing felt among the students

While Dr. McCosh's life has thus in the main, during the last thirty-six years, been devoted to philosophy he has held true to his early faith, and has ever striven to make philosophy a hand maid to religion. He has had his own share of controversy, and has never shrunk, or had reason to shrink, from the ablest antagonists who have thrown When Prof. Huxley visited America a few years ago, it fell to Dr. McCosh to desend the interests of religion against the attacks of the English scientist-a cogency of argument, as well as moral fervour, that, as was witnessed by the American daily press, "he was hailed "I have for most of my life been a Presbyterian Council in 1884, we find intelligent, no satisfactory answer to the veteran recalling in a discourse he this question. All its investigations | yet distinct pressure of the little hand; gave at Brechin, some of the memories | conduct into ever-thickening darkness of those early days: "We had many and gloom, in which fear and doubt wringings of heart; but we had strong sbide. The mind feels that it has faith and courage among old men and nothing to rest on, no truth on which women, among young men and maid; the understanding can rest and the ens, who bore revilings without reviling heart repose, till such time as it sees a

> Though Dr. McCosh is retiring from active public duty, he is to continue to reside in Princeton. He will be solservice he has rendered to the cause of truth, that "the Sabbatic period" of his life may be one of peculiar serenity and joy. May his tall, masculine form though stooping more than it used to among the Princeton elms, and may many an ardent young student day inspiration still from grasping the kit'd ly hand and looking into the handson thoughtful face of the old Christian philosopher.

It must be no small gratification to Dr. McCosh to have as his successor Professor F. L. Patton, who till has occupied one of the chairs in American Church has produced. It is worthy of note that he, too, was originally a British subject, having been ests, educational and religious; could worthier hands. Those who some years of Dr. Patton to the Presbyterian College in London will be not the least hearty in their prayers that he may be Christian.

The writer of the above interesting was called to the position which he has sketch is in error as to the birth-place time, and not a few of the alumni have since so honourably held, the Presi-carried with them into the various pro-dency of Princeton College. The great born not in Toronto, but in Bermuda. fessions the abiding impress which such civil war had recently closed, and the He, however, received a portion of his condition and prospects of the institu- education in Toronto University and

ten or eleven years of age, greatly ema- of consecration. was so low and unsatisfactory that there church, and while, the, operating table was seated on a cushioned seat, and looking up towards some students, who were there to witness the operation, with a pitiful; tremulous voice he said ; in one of the old Scottish parochial schools, he was sent at thirteen to Glass from his pen have appeared in the gow College, where he reudied from leading Transatlantic periodicals, one on the shoulder, spoke kindly to him; but as he heard no prayer, and saw rying his own bag and striding at a pace probably only a pitying smile on the fact would have taken away an ordinaces of some of the students, he turned his head away, and in childish tones the tall, erect, broad-shouldered man, asked Sammy.

Chalmers. It was while in Edinburgh | should be named, and especially his | and words, which were sufficiently au-Jesus, his friend, "the friend of wee boys who loved him," to be with himto have mercy on him (in his distress. And while the young doctor was putting that through the same medium his in the boy under chloroform so that he might feel no pain during the operation, so long as he was conscious the voice of the boy was still heard in words of prayer.

The surgeon, as he stood by the table on which the boy lay, knowing that he had to perform an operation requiring some coolness and calmness and deli cacy of touch, felt just a little overcome. There was a lump in his throat that rather disturbed him. Soon, however, he heard the words from the assistant who was administering the chloroform, "Doctor, the boy, is ready;" and taking the knife in his hand, lump or no lump, had to begin the operation. Soon the surgeon was conscious that the prayer which the little boy had offered up for himself had included in its answer some one else, for the coolness of head, steadiness of hand and delicacy of touch all came as they were needed, and the operation was completed with more than usual ease, dexterity and success.

On the following morning the surgeon, going round the ward from bed to bed, and coming to that on which the little boy lay, saw from the placid. comfortable look on his face that his sufferings had been relieved, and that all was well with him. Going up to little wasted hand, which scemed no larger than that of a bazaar doll, the surgeon whispered into his ear, "The lit up the boy's face, and with a feeble, taineers gazed at as wonderful. He was ward, too, higher, higher—a horrid tyet distinct pressure of the little hand; the great artist Titlan. he looked up in the doctor's face and said, "I ken't He wud." And then he added, "You, doctor, were gude to me, too." But, apparently, thinking and said, "That boy will beat me one strength that seemed to belong to his pot and brushes, easel and stool; were gude to and brushes, easel and stool; Near it was a tree. Struggling with a strength that seemed to belong to his pot and brushes, easel and stool; were gude to and brushes, easel and stool; were gude to and brushes, easel and stool; were gude to belong to his pot and brushes, easel and stool; were gude to an additional to be a strength that seemed to belong to his pot and brushes, easel and stool; were gude to an additional to be a strength that seemed to be form, and required something tangible Angelo.

from and where he had learnt to know so much about Jesus and to love Him'so much about Jesus and to love Him'so dearly. He answered, "I come frae Barrheld." "And were you in a Sabbath-school there?" "Oh, yes, in the Free Church Sabbath-School."

Our readers will be pleased to 'learn that the boy made a successful recov ery, and is now at home. - Philadel phia Presbyterian.

A GOOD SHEPHERD.

chester Cathedral were heard above the solemn strains of the choir, and the procession of robed clergymen who met the dead body of Bishop Fraser. The bishop had been the people's good pine tops anglimpse of a dark angry born in: Toronto; and, which is of more importance, that he is as loyal as President McCosh himself to the great President McCosh himself to the great last of him whom they called "the bishop of all denominations."

The writer in Temple Bar, from The writer in Temple Bar, trom whom we quote, tells several anecdotes that illustrate the secret of the bishop's sympathy with the poor and the toil-

ers.
One night he returned by the last train to the railway station at Manchester, and found a poor girl sitting on her box, not knowing what to do, as all the cabs had left.

It was natural for the good bishop to help her. His man was waiting for him, and the two carried the woman's box to her destination in an obscure the Church of God. part of the town. From that night the bishop's name was reverenced in that district of the poor.

At his consecration he made such an impression that, as he was walking me your hand, boy, and we will trudge home after the long service, a labouring on side by side," replied the superinard who passed him touched his cap, and said, "God bless you, my lord I" tered school-house door, and then halt-When the bishop reached home, he ing one moment to watch his flock fold the incident, and confessed that scattering down the country road or this single benediction had touched along the footpaths leading across the him more than the impressive service green fields.

The bishop hated luxury and extioned that several students who have A handsome range of new buildings disease, was brought up in the hoist to travagance. As he sat down to the acquired a taste for drinking have put will be a lasting outward monument of the operating theatre of the Royal In-

> The table was amply supplied, but no go with you." was some fear not only that the operativaste was allowed. A guest, one day, tion might not be successful in its was putting a knife and fork into a

One very wet day, as he was walking in the street, a wealthy manufacturer stopped his carriage and persuaded the bishop to get in.

"Why don't you keep a carriage, my lord ?" asked the rich man.

"To teach the simplicity of life," re plied the bishop; "and how can I do that if I'am octentatious and luxurious

Lancashire folks are not very obseryant of etiquette, but they," hatted bishop Fraser when they met him, car-

with a frank, genial look, who seemed dible to those around him, he asked to be "a rejoicing Christian, who, would take a five-barred gate as soon as look at you."

The bishop exchanged friendly greet-ings with every one. He found oppor-tunities to show all men that he was their friend, and gathered together railway men, canal men, factory hands,

scavengers, brick-makers, foundry-men.

that he might learn something from them and they something from him-The cotton-spinners of Manchester, the idea is that you are to look after after a long strike, chose him to arbi trate the matter, and he regarded it as with them. Therefore it is appropriate the bottom of the valley.

them his own."- Selected.

SHORT SERMONS FOR BOYS.

Most boys and girls do not like sermons—they say they are too long for Suddenly Uncle John caught the sound their highnesses. Perhaps they may of a tumult that was something more like these short sermons. They will than the rage of Swift Stream. He give food to think over, and must not thought he saw the white flash of a huge be read too hastily.

A Swedish boy fell out of the window

be read too hastily.

A Swedish boy fell out of the window and was badly hurt, but, with elenched line; he kent hack the arrest of the window way! Quick, quick!" he shouted, "Up lips, he kept back the cry of pain. The in my arms boy !" king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw him king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw him Then came a terrible struggle amid fall, prophesied that that boy would rocks and trees up the side of the valall was well with him. Going up to make a man for an emergency. And ley. Sammy clung to the strong prothe head of the bed, and taking the so he did, for he became the famous tector who was pressing forward and Gen. Bauer.

A boy used to crush the flowers to eyes off the maelstrom that suddenly get their colour, and painted the white had plunged down into the valley and spiritual independence of the Church. Can God be just, and the justifier of the On the occasion of his visit to Belfast ungodly? Human reason can give no day." A bright, happy, confident look all sorts of pictures which the mount feet. This may be the control of the control o A bright, happy, co.asident look all sorts of pictures, which the moun-feet. This maelstrom was boiling up-

An old painter watched a little fellow that the doctor was on a different plate day." So he did, for he was Michael

form, and required something tangine for his care and trouble, in a plaintive voice he said, "But I had naething to gie you." And then a bright thought came into his mind, and, with a little cheer in his tone, he added, "I will just pray to Jesus for you, doctor."

The surgeon, before leaving the The surgeon, before leaving the book out into the river. He was Fichte, the great German philosopher.

A German boy was reading a blood and thought ing: "Hold on to me too, hold on!"

Then he grasped a limb of the tree, and swinging himself up into it, he clung for his life. Sammy clung. Once the boy looked appealingly to Uncle John as if he wanted to come to his companion. The water, though, and would

mons mean? Why, simply this, that in boyhood and girlhood are shown the traits for good or evil which make the man or woman good or not .- Selected.

The Children's Corner.

"HOLD ON TO THE ROCK, SAMMY, HOLD ON."

"THE storm is coming back over the mountain again, children," said the old gray haired superintendent of the Sab-The tears of the poor are a good gray-haired superintendent of the Sabman's best eulogy. The sobs of the bath school in the little red school-vast crowd assembled in front of Man-

Here Uncle John Graham; for that was his title among all the children, broad windows, and caught amid the door of his home by a loud, imperative

possible. Some of you have a long way to go. We will sing, children, and then close with prayer."

The children's sweet voices were joined in the singing of one of the blessed Psalms that have been for the comforting of God's people in all ages, the one hundred and twenty-first. The superintendent caught one sweet:voice soaring like a bird above all the others.

"That's Sammy," thought the super-intendent, and he looked upon a boy's dark, earnest eyes, lifted, as it were, to the invisible hills ever over-shadowing

"May I go along with you?" said the, same voice at the close of the school

"Yes, come with me, Sammy ! Give

"Now, Sammy, I am ready," said the superintendent, seizing the child's little hand and covering it with his

"Ha, ha, to look after me because I am so little? I am not to go with you results, but that during, or immediately game-pie. The bishop stopped him so much as you go with me and look following the operation, the boy's with "No, don't cut that till the other after one another, and as we are neighbours, we can keep one another company very conveniently. Hark !"

The old man's merry, laughing mood ceased in a moment. With an anxious face, he listened.

"What is it, Uncle John?"
"Weil, child, the country is full of water. The streams are all swollen, and

what we are afraid of is that the dam back in the hills—the upper dam as we say—may give way. And there it is, raining again i "

As Uncle John looked up, big, bold drops, without ceremony, splashed into

his face.

"Couldn't we take the short way home, down through the valley?"

Down through what was known as the valley," went "Swift Stream," leading from the upper dam. Uncle John hesitäted.

"It will shorten the way, Sammy, but-"

"Swift Stream too high?"

"Oh; we can get across; but-" Uncle John again paused. He was rather uneasy about that upper dam.
"However, Sammy," said the old man with a hearty laugh, "I think that

me, and come ! I'll go your way." Down through the shadowy valley one of the highest compliments ever they went, hand in hand, careless of paid him. He talked with men rather the wind that blew harder every minute, than to them, putting himself on their of the rain that fell faster, of the in-plane of thought that he might feel creasing roar of the swollen stream in

that his epitaph should speak of him as "The water is almost up to the ne.
"Who won all hearts by opening to don't care," said Uncle John, "We shall get across safe."

The passage of the bridge was made in safety, and they began to climb the half rocky, half-wooded wall of the valley on the other side of the bridge.

upward, but the boy could not take his The water was now around his feet. younger days rather than the present, he

was flowing about the child, and would have swept him away if he had forsaken his grasp.

"Hold on to the rock, Sammy, hold on !" shouted the old man's voice, "Don't leave !. The water is not-"

Could be say "not rising?" Yes, joyful assurance! In a moment be added, " Hold on! The water is not rising!" Quickly, with angry remonstrances from its many frothing waves, the flood

subsided. The water beyond had reached the more open country and was spreading out over the level fields. Sammy, and his guardian left their

places of refuge and went home together, and in safety. A few weeks later, one evening Uncle John was hurriedly summoned to the

knock. "Ob, Uncle John! Sammy is dread-"And I think," continued Uncle ful sick, and he has been calling for John, "We had better close as soon as you. Couldn't you come?" pleaded

Sammy's oldest brother. "Why, yes t Isn't this sudden, Ephraim? I'll come right off."

!! Sudden? You knew he had been sick?" "" Oh, yes, but not dangerous."

!' Well, somehow-you know he had the fever-his sickness has turned for the worse; and it has been dreadful quick, and the doctor says there is no "My poor little Sammy! I, can

seem to hear him now, in the Sabbath school, singing the tarst Psalm, the very day the flood came when the dam gave way, "Well, sir, his mind has been on

that flood. He seems to think the great water is coming, as he calls it." "My poor little Sammy!" sympathetically said the superintendent again.

He found Sammy lying very still on his bed, and he saw that the deathmark was on the boy's face. "Sammy !" he softly called, leaning, over the child.

"Oh, Uncle John, is that you?"

"Yes, dear." The child's mind now seemed to wander.

!! He thinks, sir," sobbed the mother, he-is-in the valley-again-and the water is coming."

" It is another valley," murmured the superintendent, "another valley, and it is, a flood that is, coming—the deathflood."

He now turned to the white little face on the bed. "Sammy, there is a rock in the val-

ley-a great, high Rock-and it is Jesus," softly spoke the gray-haired man. "You holding on to Him?" . The boy opened his eyes and spoke,

"Jesus? He—the—Rock in the val-ley—Uncle John? You want me—to hold-on-to-Him?" His hands began to rise. A beauti-

ful light came into his eyes, as looking upwards, he held out his thin, wasted arms. He spoke not again, but in his face still lingered the peace of the blessing of Him who for ever and aye is to all trusting souls a Rock in the Valley of Death. United Presbyterian.

THE best place to prepare for the duties of life, is that of Mary : at Jesus' feet. - Rev. John Love.

Our Story.

THE FAIRFAX GIRLS.

By Mrs, nathaniel conklin, author of "uncle seth's will," "wild-wood," etc.

(By permission of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia.)

CHAPTER XXI. - (Continued).

"I nore it hasn't," said True, sympathetically.

"It is not an easy thing for him to constant warfare. He would tell you himself that your saint is a very imperfect Christian."

"He isn't my saint as he used to be; my saint doesn't lose his temper, and my saint doesn't shut himself up in his room and be despondent."

" I am afraid you will never have a saint after you come to live in the house with him. Now, you do not think I am at all like a saint."

"I think you are good, Roy," she

said, very carnestly.
"How good?" he half laughed. "Good enough to grow better," she returned, not smiling. "You help me

more than he does.' Perhaps he does not help you at all, though?"

Yes, he does, but it is more in the way he talks than in the way he lives: And you help me more by the way you live; you do not say much."

I cannot-from experience. It takes me longer than it does some people to put myself into real words; I want to live it first, and that takes time."

True's quick "Yes" was full of sym-

pathetic understanding.

A moment afterward, as she was watching a squirrel run along the top rail of a fence, he said suddenly, "True, do you know why this jour-

ney is like the journey of life?" Because it, is only just begun," she

"No; because we are taking it together."

"Is that all?"

"No," growing bolder as he saw that she could not lift her eyes, and that the smile around them was losing itself in seriousness." "I asked you to take the journey with me, and you answered Yes. You said Yes very gladly." "But you did not call it the journey

of life." "I am now asking your permission to call it so. 'Will you'let it be the

journey of life that we shall begin to-

gether to-day?" But she could not lift her eyes nor

a long time; I am sure of myself. Do you want to take time to be sure of yourself?"

"No," she cried indignantly; "if, I don't know now, I shall never know." "Do you know now that you will

take me and make the best of me?" "You are the best of yourself already; it is I who am not the best of seeing him," said True. myself," she said, impulsively. "I am not very good, Rov.

you better than somebody better." True found it easier to laugh than to

His next words were somewhat con-

"What will the aunts say to us?" "Aunt Beth will grieve a little, but I'm sure Aunt Jean will be glad. And Carol? Oh, we have forgotten Carol! We have always said one should never be married and leave the other."

"The aunts will never let me take you away, so you will not be leaving Carol. Don't you suppose the dear old aunts have put their wise heads together and given us to each other?" "I didn't know it; they never looked

"They were too wise."

"Carol never thought of it, either she knew we had good times together." "Would you be willing to go away from them all with me?

You are not going away." But I may in years to come; I cannot promise never to leave Dun- call on Carrie Meadows, and take a

"I am not afraid."

"To go?" "To go—or stay," she said, shyly.
With his face close to hers, he whis-

"God bless you, my darling!" A turn in the avenue brought them to the railroad station; before Roy attempted to cross the track a boy God is holding you very close to Himsprang off the platform and ran shouting toward the phaeton:

'A telegram for you, Mr. Dunbar." As Roy held out his hand the boy

exclaimed.-"There's been an accident; Mr. Romeyn is hurt."

True looked over Roy's shoulder, but her blinded eyes resused to decipher a werd.

" How soon is the next down-train?"

Roy asked, calmly.
"There's the whistle now," said the

boy, walking off.
"I must take that train. Take this telegram home: Tell'Aunt Jean I will send for her if he needs her; I'll send a telegram as soon as I get there. I am sorry for you to go back alone.

go. Good-bye."

He turned the horse's head homeward, sprang into the phaeton for another good bye, and before she realized that anything had happened she was alone, trotting along Fairfax Avenue toward home, the telegram crumpled in her hand, and Roy was steaming toward Mr. Romeyn — dear Mr. Romeyn, who might this very minute

he'dying or dead. The horse trotted on of his own accord. There was the sound of buzzing in her ears, was the storm coming back, that it should be so dark? Was it only this morning that she had be a Christian; his Christian life is a touched his living hand? How could she tell them? Carol would care, oh, how Carol would care! And he would never come back to be glad about her and Roy I

CHAPTER XXII.

TRUE's white, frightened face revealed evil tidings even before she could hold out the telegram and gasp,-

"Mr. Romeyn is hurt, and Roy has gone."

The audits looked into each other's face. Aunt'Beth dropped tremblingly into the nearest chair; Aunt Jean stood at her side, leaning hard against the back of the chair.

Catol threw herself with 'a' low cry upon the lounge:

"Nobody cares as I do, and I can't do him any good."

Standing near, Aunt Jean heard the cry and the sobbing words. True had staggered into the office, and Achsah, finding her, had brought the others:

"Miss True is 'most dead in the office. Go quick !"

"There is nothing to be done until we hear from Roy," said Miss Beth. "And that may not be before day. light. I shall expect the telegram every

minute after daylight."
"Seriously injured," said Miss Beth, consulting the telegram in her hand; that may mean more or less. There's no way to find out anything now; Roy will be the quickest and most reliable authority. What a providence that he was at the spot to get the felegram! If it had come here, what should we have done?"

"I should have gone," said Dr. Jean's decided voice. "I don't know but that I might better start without waiting for Roy's telegram."

"Oh, do, Aunt Jean," pleaded Carol,

springing up.
"If he isn't living, it would do no good," interposed Miss Beth;" in that case you might better be with us. You might get there after Roy had started for home. Roy may take him somewhere else; this telegram was sent from the scene of the accident. I suppose "I have prayed about this thing for the sufferers are taken to some place to be taken care of."

"I can' go and inquire; I can find him. I shall not be so much behind

Roy."
"Carol's arms were about Dr. Jean. "Do go ! I don't see how you can stay here and do nothing."

"And it may make the difference of

and if I had only been with Roy, I should have gone," considered Dr. "No, you are pretty bad," he said, lightly, laying his hand on hers, "but me will bear with each other. I love sudden determination," I will go." Instantly, Miss Beth was on her feet, ready for the next thing:

"Change your dress; I will pack your bag."

True went out to order the horse Carol's ahaking fingers assisted "Dr. Jean to dress for her journey.

"Aunt Jean"-with another cry Carol's head dropped on Dr. Jean's shoulder-"if he-can hear you-tell him—it isn't wrong, and I've got to say it-tell him I can be good without him,

but I'can never be happy." "Yes, darling, if it will comfort him, I will tell him.—Not those gloves; the dark green. Put more money in my pocket. I shall not leave him while he needs me. I am keeping my promise

to Emily Post." "May: I take you to the station?

There may be more news." "Yes, you may do so if you feel strong enough. Beth will call on some of my patients for me; I'll write directions for Dr. Post. I wish you would book-there it is on that chair-to as far as you can. Your lips will be opened, dear; this terrible shock and this sorrow have a message for you.

"Aunt Jean, will you kiss him for me after-when he doesn't know it. I know he will die. I cannot hope to see him again, and he has done me more good than anybody. If he is taken away, I want to let his life go on in my life." Here eyes were shining through great tears.

Dr. Jean's only reply was to hold her in her arms and kiss her. She felt that her words were not the result of impulse: they were the sudden bursting of a flower that had long been in bud. It was not sunshine Carol needed as drums. much as this thick darkness:

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

REVIEW AND TEMPERANCE LESSON.

I.ESSON XIII. June 24.-1 Cor. viii. .1-13.

SECOND QUARTER. REVIEW.

We have been studying the life of Christ for a whole year in-succession, and therefore it will be well to take, as it were, a bird's eye view of his life, that the main incidents may be deeply impressed on our memorles.

QUESTIONS.

SUBJECT : THE LIFE OF CHRIST. I. HIS BIRTH AND EARLY · LIFE-When was Jesus born'? In what place?

Who was his mother? Give three chief incidents in his early life. Where did he spend most of his time? In what occupation? When and where was he baptised? How was he tempt-

II. THE TIME AND PLACE OF HIS MINISTRY .- How long did Jesus' publiciministry last ? In what place was most of it, spent? What other countries did he visit? Name the chief cities he visited; two mountains, a lake,

a river, the place where he died.

III. His TRACHINGS.—What sermon of Jesus is recorded? In what way did he do-much of his teaching Name some of the principal, parables he spoke. What are some of the great

truths he taught? IV. His Miraci.es. - What are some of the principal miracles Jesus wrought? Against what evils and enemies of man where they directed? What was his purpose in working mira-

and blessing?

V. INCIDENTS REVEALING HIS CHARACTER.—How did Jesus gain the there many such worshippers? victory over temptation? What did IV THE COST OF THE WORSHIP. his example teach us about keeping the Sabbath? What do we learn about him from his appearance on the mount of transferration? of transfiguration? What from his washing his disciples feet? from his churches and schoolhouses and libraries agony in Gethsemane? from his words

on the cross ? What did, he receive for it? Before drinkers? whom was Jesus tried'?. Who mocked and reviled him? When was Jesus crucified? In what place? How help destroy intemperance? Why long was he on the cross? How many should you still abstain, even if you times did he appeled.

day did he: rise? Give some proofs that he rose again. How many times did he appear? For how many days? What was his last message to his THE STATE OF RELIGION. church? How and when was he last STADE OF TORONTO AND KINGSTON seen, by, his disciples?

TEMPERANCE LESSON.—i Cor. viil: 1-13.

GOLDEN" TEXT.-Wherefore,

all that can intoxicate, for the sake of others!

DAILY READINGS.

M. 1 Cor. viii: 1-13.. Tw.: 1 Cor. xiii. 1-13. W. Matt. xiil. 24-33. 7%. Matt. xix. 16-30. F. Luke x. 25.37. Sa. Gen. iv. 3-14. Su. Prov. III. 1-17.

about A.D. 57: PLACE.—From - Ephesus in Asia

Minor to Corinth in Greece. Author.-St. Paul, who had lived and preached in Corinth.

CIRCUMSTANCES. -The Christians in often sold in the public market. Christo Mrs. Hyde as often as she can until of what had been sacrificed to idols. I return: True must take my class in Or they would eat such meat at the fessunday-school, and you, Carol, must go it wals, and weddings of their heathen did not est it as a sacrifice. And yet if his eating it led his brethren into to.) idolatry, he would rather never eat meat than to injure his brother.

HERE IS A FOUNDATION STONE OF ing intoxicating liquors injures us or of all the other Presbyterics. "Systenot, yet we should not do it, since it matic visitation by the pastor and in injures, others' and 'leads' them 'into' some cases by the elders and members temptation and ruin.

into its red-hot arms were cast children, the ground that old age or infirmity is were drowned by the beating of any believer from the privilege of com-

INTEMPERANCE is such a horrible

II. Its Victims are the men, women, and children injured and ruined by

III THE WORSHIPPERS are numbered by the million. All who drink to their own injury, all who sell intoxicating liquors, or aid the traffic in any way for personal gain, are worshippers

IV THE DESTRUCTION OF THIS IDOL. (1) Abstain from all that can intoxicate, because drinking injures you. (2) Abstain for the sake of others. Do nothing for your own pleasure which might lead others to ruin (3) Sign the pledge. (4) Work Or how do you keep alive a missionary for the rause of temperance. spirit?" Various are the means for the cause of temperance.

SUBILLYS FOR SPECIAL REPORTS .-Commiss.—The question of Idolatry among the Corinthians.-Intemperance as an idol.—Its victims.—Its worshippers. -Its cost. -The principle of happiness. How to destroy intemp-

QUESTIONS.

INTRO UCTORY.—Who wrote the Epistle to the Corinthians? When and where? What kind of surroundings and influences had those who became Christians in Cozinth? What hard questions arose on account of idola-

I THE MOLOCH OF STRONG DRINK. What was Moloch? Give some account of its worship. In what respects is intemperance like this idol.

II IIs Victims.-Do many suffer from intemperance? How many lose their lives every year through strong drink? What injury is done by it to families? to children? What do intemperate people lose in happiness? in usefulness? character? manhood? pros

III Its Worshippers -- May whatever we think most of and sacrifice most to be called our God oridol? Why may those who use strong drink, knowing that it injures them; be called idolaters? What of those who sell intoxicacles? Were they all miracles of help ting drink and injure others for their traffic be classed with them? 'Are eight sessions'; so that in all fifty-nine

> would this money build? Does intoxicating liquor make paupers and crim-What does it cost the drunktnals?

How will your own total abstinence times did he speak while he was being crucified? What events took place at his death? Where was he buried? Should you make Paul's his death? Where was he buried?

VII. His RESURRECTION.—How obey the Golden Rule? What more day did he vise? Climate and the text? Should you make Paul's resolve? (v. 13.) Is this one way to obey the Golden Rule? What more day did he vise?

CATECHISH—MEMORIZING SCRIPTURE WORK, ETC.

(Continued.)

We should be total abstainers from Sabbath Schools and in some of the in individual effort to save souls? homes." (Peterboro', Orangeville, Whit One session, instances the fact of by, Lindsay, Toronto, Barrie, King members going to the house on Sab por Advascod Scholars. One copy, per ston.) In the other Presbyteries the bath morning for the careless and amoun 20 cents. School Subscriptions, to answers, are, not so satisfactory. In bringing them to church." Another, Owen Sound one session "laments the "holding district prayer meetings. obsolescence of the old time custom of Barrie; affirms that all sessions report family recitation of the Catechism." In Saugeen one session says "not very vidual efforts to save souls, though in much use made of Catechism." From most cases it is found a most difficult Guelph "there are comparatively few matter to induce members to undertake returns respecting the Catechism." a task of this kind." Lindsay, "Every-Time - r Corinthians was written These may be taken as exceptional where members are encouraged to rescases. This grand old system of truth cue others." Saugeen, "personal dealis still honoured worthily by the ing," and they have been spoken to in Church. Strong men are fashioned by their own houses and elsewhere as op-

(d) "Are pains taken to have the children memorize the Word of God?" Corinth were surrounded on all sides This important matter seems in the by idolatry. When sacrifices were of great majority of cases to he left to the hold a prayer meeting from house to fered to idols; a part of the animal was noble, band of Sunday School teachers house." burned, and parts were eaten by the who are doing so much for our Church. priests, or the offerers of the sacrifice. One presbytery answers: "Yes, in the When they did not wish to eat it, it was Sunday School." (Peterboro',) "And in some homes," adds Owen Sound, Stacia Wentworth, and tell True to go tians might buy it, and unknowingly eat Saugeen, Lindsay, Barrie, Orangeville. No special pains, however, seem to have been taken to have the children memorise the Word of God. What sunday-school, and you, Carol, must go neighbours. Some thought it wrong, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, to the Bible-reading and take my place neighbours. Some thought it wrong, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts seem to be the must get acquainted with your boys, are called Golden Texts memory, h (Kingston, Whitby, Toron-

(e). "What is done for those who by age or infirmity are shut out from at-tendance, on Ordinances?" The anis the means usually adopted. Some

memorating the Lord's death." (f) "Does the spirit of liberality question many sessions respond "No,"

we would desire." In the broad outlook over the entire Synod there is observed a general movement in advance of anything reached in the past. However, in some quarters "depres sion of trade" and "heavy demands for congregational purposes and poor harvests last year," are mentioned as "preventing us giving much to the Mission schemes."

(g) "Have you a missionary ser-

vice, once a month, or once a quarter?

Or how do you keep alive a missionary spirit?" Vatious are the means adopted to keep alive a missionary spirit. Chief among them are, "addresses once a month at the weekly prayer, meeting," "Auxiliaries of the Tride ropolisd. Some for a supply. "The Papers of Modern Times"—Report the Observation of the Observation. spirit. Chief among them are, "adsionary Literature," giving "missionary intelligence at the weekly prayer meet-These are so general throughout the Synod that 'such an' admission as this from Peterboro' Presbytery is quite unexpected: "With three notable exceptions there does not appear to be any regular and continuous plan for the keeping alive of a missionary spirit in for use by the Teach, containing recording columns the congregations. In Knox and St. for a whole rear the names and addresses of the abblidges require to be written only once during the James' Square churches, Toronto, at year. Price & cut to the monthly missionary prayer meeting a collection is taken up. As a result, by the Separatectors or Secretary. Price, for a by the Separatectors or Secretary. Price, for a book to last one year, lapaper overs, 33 cests in the latter case \$1.20 were raised for missions during the past year. This semanary and Report. Price of this same ary and Report. Price of this plan is worthy of being adopted every. plan is worthy of being adopted everywhere.

'The fourth question deals with Evangelistic efforts.

"Have any special services been held in your congregation during the past year?" In Toronto Presbytery seven missions report special services, Lindsay, five sessions; Saugeen, one session; Owen Sound, one session; Kingston, 'none'; Orangeville, 'three sessions; Bairle, two sessions; Guelph, every session make mention of special services as a presbyterial appointment; Peterboro, eight sessions; Whitby, congrégations have held special services during the year.

(b) " By whom and with what re-sults?" The best results seem in every case to have followed from these services. Quickened and enlarged life in Christians, a deeper sense of their responsibility! to thea unsaved, and the conviction and conversion of sinners. In Guelph Presbytery the work was done by the interchange of brethren all over the bounds. Mr. Donald Ross, elder, Dr. J. K. Smith, Galt; Dr. McTavish, Lindsay; Mr. Crombie, evangelist, are mentioned as giving important help in this kind of work.

The report from Kingston Presbytery makes these observations anent this 'question': "There is no desire to multiply public; services, or to have any meeting that can be called special in a sense that through them, more probably than through the ordinary services of the sanctuary, God the Holy Ghost may, work in human bearts. There seems to prevail certain confidence in the adequacy and adaptability of these services to our people, when followed MISSIONARY WORK-EVANGELISTIC up by prudent and affectionate private personal appeals. For all this the ministers, seem to consider themselves competent and have imported no evan;

GOLDEN" TEXT.—Wherefore, if meet maketh my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I make not my brother to stumble.—I Cor. vill. 13.

CENTRAL TRUTH.

(c) "What use is made of the Short-relation of the that "members are encouraged in indiportunity presented itself. In Owen Sound presbytery one session reports "a mission band specially organized for this work meets monthly, and the ladies the same rate as The Westminster Lesson

(To be continued.)

YOUR CLASS. Ir is of no use to go and sit down

sentences with a remark about his grandmother being awful old and tottery, we are expecting her to drop off any time," don't snub him with a!" We will return to the lesson;" for he has to rest of the week, and he ought to be a gentle and respectful one; he will be far more apt to be so if his Sunday school teacher remembers that that boy has a grandmother and enquires for her from time to time. Find out how many TOTAL ABSTINENCE. Whether drink- swer of Toronto Presbytery types those be his grandmother's grandson all the I THE MOLOCH IDOL OF STRONG mention cottage prayer meetings held has a grandmother and enquires for her DRINK, Moloch was a horrible idol of the ancient Canaanites. It was brass, hollow, and a fire was kindled in it, and in addition to systematic visitation, on all practical questions suggested by the lessons-and boys, as a rule, are not whose cries as they were burnt to death, not; at sufficient reason for debarring slow to give them-and soon you will be able to see which boy is inclined to prevaricate, which, is the selfish, one which is the leader, and which is led; grow in view of the extension of Mission which one is underdangerous influence, Work at home and abroad?" To this and which one is the "honour bright" sort of a boy, whose good heart and am sorry for you to go back alone.

Shall I get that boy to drive you?

Shall I get that boy to drive you?

"Oh, no!"

"He is very badly injured; this teles gram was sent at; his request. I must gram was sent at; his request. I must gram was sent at; his request.

It Jesus our Redeemer learned obed strong drink: 60,000 die every year while the great majority answer "Yes, good temper continually inspire you while the great majority answer "Yes, lence by the things which He suffered from intemperance. Millions suffer from intemperance. Millions suffer but not in proportion." One says, "In but not in proportion." One says, "In some cases the growth is on the other some cases the growth is on the other ways there; I never found a class with ter, prosperity, life, heaven.

Burdick.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888.

TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS.

SUBSCRIERRS are respectifully requested to examine the tab on their papers to ascertain if they are in arrears for subscription to the RE-Those in arrears will please remit without furtber delay.

THE AMERICAN ASSEM-BLIES.

OUR American exchanges have been filled of late with the Assemblies, Northern and Southern, whose meetings at Philadelphia and Baltimore respectively have just closed. The United Centennial celebration at Philadelphia, excited unusual interest, and has probably done more to forward organic reunion than years of negotiations through committees could have accomplished. The temptation is strong to detail at length the more important proceedings of these great Assembly gatherings. But our space is rigidly limited, and matters of more direct concern to our own people must be allowed the precedence. It is well for us, however, to keep in touch with our us and them is an almost invisible line. We are one in doctrine and Church or field and the foreign, lie at the door of which was received with applause: our Church as well.

In the Northern Assembly the report on the effort to raise one million dollars for Ministerial Relief, caused some Morth' and the other 'South.' The disappointment. But \$419,000 of cash subject is too deep and intricate for lay, down their pens in utter discour gious light, fine pictures, music solemn received, with subscriptions bring the me, but I cannot help wondering why agement, and devote their columns to total up to \$559,000, is no mean be they denote separation and estrangeginning. Dr. Heckman, the secretary, ment, should be obsolete. In the anticipates large additional contributionness of the nation and in the busitions, and has knowledge of large aums ness of the country, they no longer already placed in wills as bequests to the soldiers who fought for the North this object. By the effort to make ade and the South, are restored to fraternquate provision for the aged and in- ity and unity. This fraternity and firm ministers "the denominational life of the Church has been quickened Church. When she' shall herself be as, perhaps, never before; new and larger views obtain of the support of the active ministry and of the maintenance of the infirm and aged ministry; and the bearing of the self-denial of the ministry, on the establishment and growth of the Church of God is better understood." We may expect similar results from the movement for a \$100,-200 endownment of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund of our Church.

Hall and Francis L. Patton, and George Junkin, elder, ras appointed to draw those things in the years of his maup a plan for the systematic instruction turity. The Shorter Catechism, though and training of young persons and thoroughly studied and learned, was others, with a view to their admission not, perhaps, at the time, perfectly, unto the Lord's Table. This covers part | derstood, and yet, in the stern labours of the ground of a scheme which found considerable favour in-our Hamilton Assembly of 1886, but was suddenly man." swept out of existence at Winnipeg last year in the "slaughter of the inno- at the union meetings, Missions were the General Conference shall have a cents." The scheme should be revived assigned a prominent position. Caiand pressed. Elliott F. Shepard, the vinism magnifies the sovereignty of proprietor of the New York Mail and Express, a daily public journal on dis- call out activity on the part of God's tinctly religious lines, was appointed, children in their Lord's work. Dr. with six others, to co-operate with rep- Hays, of Cincinnati, an enthusiastic resentatives of other evangelical bodies advocate of home missions, declared, as a National Sabbath Committee in his own characteristic tiple, at one formerly from year to year only, the Good! But why not "International," of the great meetings in the Academy as suggested by our Assembly a couple of Music of years ago? The railways, which are foremost among the Sabbath breakers, th ology destroys all efficient motives it tends to widen the already tolerably outward for the inward. can be reached only through internal to good works. A glance at the mis- well established distinction between the

reunion, was the case of Dr. Woodrow, with his peculiar view in regard to the body of Adam as probably produced by evolution from that of the lower anibasis of a charge in his own Presbytery against Dr. Woodrow, of teaching what was in conflict with Scripture as interpreted by the Standards of the Church. His Presbytery found him "not guilty." The district Synod reversed the action of the Presbytery, and now the Assembly, by a very large majority, sustains deserve it! In the Northern Church, the Syned's action. Its finding is according to common sense in the light of present scientific investigation.

Assembly that Adam's body was directly fashioned by the Almighty God out of the dust of the ground without any natural animal parentage of any kind, The wisdom of God prompted Him to November for sermons on Foreign reveal the fact, while the inscrutable Missions, and the following week for mode of His action therein has not been revealed. While, therefore, the Church does not propose to teach, dom of nature, she must, by her divine constitution, see that these questions the Synod of New Jersey. are not thrust upon her to break the silence of the Scripture, and supplement by any scientific hypothesis concerning the mode of God's-being or acts in the creation, which are inscrut-

In both Assemblies the question of organic reunion was discussed with in tense earnestness. There were inflamm into a great flame. No decided forforces developed great strength, especiregard to such fraternal co-operation at | Says the New York Osserver : home and abroad as might, be found practicable, and also to keep watch for the overwhelming sentiment of the mula possible speedy re-union of the two titude of hearers was with the strongest Churches. The Southern Assembly statements of doctrine in regard to inagreed by a vote of 88 to 40 to appoint a committee for the first named of these purposes, but did not consider the obstacles to re-union as in any consid they were—a distinct Church. It is not surprising to learn that the impulse to- Scriptural truth and Christian faith, to Church on this continent has larger ward reunion first made itself felt in the witness this grand spectacle of intelli-gauthority than these same bishops. American brethren. The line between foreign field. Foreign missions are gent, thoughtful, apgressive enthusiasm great liberalizers. President Cleveland, If the editors of the Unitarian news in this address at the social reunion of der, and the great problems with which the Assemblies, gave the fathers and about the vanishing horrors of Calvinthey are grappling, both in the home brethren a rather neat little lecture, ism, had spent the day in attending

the two General Assemblies of the and, position, and seen the effect of this should be. These words, so far as unity is taught and enjoined by our united, with all the added strength and usefulness, then harmony and union will ensue."

The President who, by the way, is a son of the manse, and has an ardent Presbyterian wife made a good point for the Shorter Catechism, and for the careful Sabbath training of boys:

"The attendance upon church service three times each Sunday, and upon Sabbath-school during the noon intermission, may be irksome enough A committee of three, Drs. John to a boy of ten or twelve years of age, to be well fixed in his memory; but I have never known a man who regretted and duties of after-life, those are not apt to be the worst citizens who were early taught ' What is the chief end of

> Both in the separate Assemblies and God. All the more does it thereby most unblushing Presbyterianism. A

sionary history of the Presbyterian Church shows at least that it is content In the Southern Assembly the quest to do that most difficult thing, convert tion of chief interest, next to that of a man clear through to his pocket-book.

last year 847.165 members, and they gave, from 1881 to .887, more than \$4,800,000 for this cause of home missions. The very people that laugh mals. This view had been made the at us for the Calvinism that cuts under our activity, claimed two millions of members, and in that same length of tune gave less by a million dolla's than we with our 800,000 members. I still hold that the conversion of that pocketbook would be a means of grace.

The women were accorded their full share of the honours. Well do they while in 1875 the Women's Societies raised but \$5,000 in all, during the year just closed their contributions " It is the judgment of the General shewed the magnificent sum of \$220, 092. A most important appointment was made in the Northern Assembly in setting apart the first Sabbath of "simultaneous - meetings" throughout all the Synods. Our readers will perhaps handle, or conclude any question of recall the account given in the REVIEW by, and responsible to, the General on the prairie one day, and felt troublscience which belongs to God's king last winter, of the successful carrying Conference. The net capital invested announced Sunday-school would be through of such a series of meetings in

As was to have been expected, the Centennial gathering was made the occasion for emphatic enunciation of Presbyterian principles. Dr. Cuyler described "hard-headed, long-winded, stout-hearted Presbyterianism as marching down through the centuries, into these times with cunning in its ten ables elements in the Southern body fingers and strength in its right arm." which a little thing would have kindled It was a distinctive feature of the celebration, which was remarked even by ward'step has been found possible this the secular press, that the greatest demyear, although the mutually attractive onstrations of applause and delight were drawn from the immense audially in the Union Centennial gathering, ence in response to the utterance of The Northern Assembly appointed a the sublime statements of revealed committee to confer with a similar com- truth in regard to the nature of God, mittee from the Southern Assembly in Redemption, and the Eternal Counsels.

"No one present could doubt that spiration, the atonement and every other fundamental and distinctive doctrine of the Presbyterian system. Livpapers, who write weekly paragraphs this Presbyterian Centennial, and listened to the addresses of both laymen the consideration of questions of liter

ary criticism and moral reform. Presbyterianism in the United States is, as it has need to be in these times. sound and true. It is broad and liberal as well, ready to join forces with all true soldiers of the Lord Jesus Christ. Dr. Cuyler struck the mark when he fervently exclaimed, "Brethren! over the morning dawn which ushers in a new century, let us bend, like a polar arch, this glorious motto. Union IN Christ for a world WITHOUT Christ"

MOVEMENTS IN METHOD-ISM.

TN the United States, as in Canada. the Methodist General Conference now been decided that, instead of two the spiritual nature or save the soul. laymen from each Annual Conference, representation of laymen equal in num ber to that of the ministers. This is break has also been made in the traditional limit of three years to the ministerial term. It has been extended, so that, while the appointment remains as term may be extended to five years This will be found of great advantage, "It is often said that the Calvinistic especially in the large cities, although more talented of the ministers and their mediocre brethren.

for their training and supervision.

ists have recognized, as perhaps no personal experience which "Nancy" terianism, is still divided in the United is now before you .-States into North and South—no less direct control of the Conference, one of first two years in Manitoba, and I, with them with a circulation of 16 000 the help of a young man, started a them with a circulation of 50,000 Sunday school. We had no books, and published, its editor, as well as the even a Bible to bring. How to get editors of the weeklies, being appointed | books was the question. I went out

\$2,392,366 Five new bishops, or "general superintendents." were elected, besides a Goodsell have been called directly from the pastorate, while Bishop Vincent sion-rooms. Of the six, Bishops Vincent and Newman are the best known, "infatuated" with the Sabbath school idea, and the father of all the Chautauquas, and the latter as the somewhat lain of Congress and friend of President reorganization of the Church in the Gulf States after the close of the War, protection, he displayed "heroic courage, and blew the Gospel and Federal ing as we do at a period when it is the trumpet with no uncertain sound." The

THE SPECTACOLAR IN RELIGION.

vincing: the understanding and conor rousing, high-class poetical productions, impassioned oratory, gorgeous vestments, imposing pageants, stately processions, floral decorations, artistic representations of sacred scenes and characters, etc., do impress men generally, and especially such as are possessed of strong imagination, fine taste, and poetic tendency, is beyond question. The impressions thus produced and the deep emotion which accompanies them, are thought to be of the nature of religion-and yet it will not be very wide of the truth to say that from the elevated mysticism that finds delight in the solemnities of high mass as celebrated on great occasions with Popish pomp, through all grades of spectacular and emotional worship down to the grotesque performances of meets but once in four years. The the Salvation Army or the excitement of General Conference of the Northern the Passion Play, the feeling produced Methodists was in session in New York has nothing to do with true religion. during the whole month of slay, and its | The same feelings of awe, joy, fanatical proceedings have been of the most im- devotion, and nervous excitement, are portant character. The question of to be found in heathen worship. They more adequate lay representation was are in no sense the result of a convickeenly canvassed. Methodism every tion of sin on the worshipper, or of a where has been moving away, as it had view of holiness in God. They have no need to do, from clericalism. It has tendency to renew the will or to elevate

It may not be amiss to ask, whether worship, after musical, oratorical, and pulse or of extended knowledge may be Scriptural teaching, or spiritual exercises fall into the heathen and Romish misrenewed will and obedient faith-the

The two bodies represented here had been made for an order of deaconesses. On several occasions he has used the among the undergraduates of our edu-"to minister to the poor, visit the sick, columns of the REVIEW for the promopray with the dying, care for the orphan, tunn of benevolent objects, with very seek the wandering, comfort the sorrow-gratifying results; and we trust the ing, save the similing, and, rolinquishing, present will be no exception. Nor in wholly all other pursuits, devote them the matter of assistance to Sabbath selves in a general way to such form of school libraries, should it be forgotten. Christian labou, as may be suited to that there is also a standing request for their abilities." Order has been taken; help from the Missionary Association of Knox College. As showing what good The publishing interests of the may be done by affording such help as is Methodist Church are large. Method- hero sought for, we give a little story of other denomination, the power of the sends to an American paper, and which press. In the American Church we have kept by us for some time to (North)-for Methodism, like Presby | lend emphasis to some such request as

ed, for I knew not what to do. I had books and no one to superintend, for the young man that was to help me no help but God alone, and to Him I missionary bishop, Dr. Thoburn, for must go. So I knelt there on the wild, India. Bishops Toyce, Newman and unbroken prairie, about three miles from any human dwelling, and I just told my Master: all about it, and left Him to settle the matter. .I arose and started who has been long the agent of the home, feeling that all would come right Church's Sunday School Union, and in good time, and as I, walked along it Bishop Fitzgerald has been in the Mis. flashed into my mind to write to one of the secretaries of a Sunday-school association in Canada and ask for help. I did so, and on the first Sunday I had the former as the man so wisely twenty-five scholars, ranging from the age of five up to twenty-five, and seventy libiary books and eighteen hymnbooks. Here God had sent all the ma terial I needed, except a superin flashy, but undoubtedly brilliant chap- tendent. Could I, an uneducated girl open the school with singing and pray Grant. His greatest work has been the er before all those young men? looked around for a few moments and I felt it come to me that here were the materials I had asked for and I must and in the face of much obloquy, use them. I arose, gave out the hymn Working under military patronage and and started the tune to the words, "Saviour, like a shopherd lead us," and, before we were through singing 1 felt that the prayer we breathed in song was answered in giving me a strong de fashion of many doubters to disbelieve two-thirds vote rule was adopted in sire to commit everything God had erable, degree removed, and resolved in the reality of faith, to asser the tri2 the election of the bishops. They are sent us and all the work to His care. that it would be best to continue as itual power, it was a most impressive chosen for life, and enjoy very extensive The battle was over and the work beevidence of the mighty influence of powers. No officer in any Protestant gun. And now I must tell you about those books. They have already done duty in five Sunday-schools, and I thought I would lay them away for a memorial of our first work in the West. But seeing by your columns that they are needed still, I will pack them up again and send them on their way, as WE use the word "spectacular" in there is no room for saters in pusy war kota, even it be only a book. I wish all those interested in Sunday-school the year that appeals to the senses, and seeks work great success through the year "I am here to greet the delegates of and clergymen of the highest culture to make an impression without con- we have just begun. There is a possibility of growing weary by the way and science. That fine architecture, dim reli- losing the track ourselves that we have that frontier. aboured to lead others into. Ma God keep the workers true to their charge."

> THE presence of many of our ministers and elders in Great Britain this year in view of the Missionary Conference and the Pan-Presbyterian Council meetings cannot but have a good reflex influence upon the Church, at large, These brethren will bring home with them from these great gatherings enlarged conceptions as to the nature and magnitude of the work in which the Church of Christ-and more particularly the Presbyterian branch of it -is engaged, and new ideas as to the best methods of dealing with the difficulties that retard progress. The whole world will be stirred to more enthusiasm. (more devotion and self-sacrifice for the Master's cause, and we shall share in the good influences that will flow from these Conferences. In alluding to this matter the Church at Home and Abroad notes with satisfac. tion that a goodly number of professors in the various theological seminaries are amongst the number appointed to attend, and from their presence at the Conference augurs ultimate relief for a want now pressingly felt in the Presbyterian Church of the United States .-"Whatever of inspiration and im-

ritual-almost theatrical, performances crease of the missionary spirit in our and the impatience which is so mani- theological training-schools, and in the fest among worshippers, of doctrinal or preparation of more men for the great work of missions. It is painfully apparent to those who are seeking for reas contrasted with religious services, do cruits for the various missions, and not indicate a widespread tendency to I those who are struggling with an evergrowing work upon the different fields, take of substituting rites which produce that the response, on the part of active take of substituting rites which produce and extrest young men is exceedingly in-feelings for enlightened knowledge, a adequate. The Presbyterian Board has been unable to find more than about publishers present in fine readable type two-thirds of the number of candidates for which it made specific and definite | time pretty to look upon, and pleasant Our readers, we hope, will not fail call some months ago. There can be to hold in the hand. The engraved Our readers, we hope, will not fail no doubt that the efforts which have portraits of the two Hodges and of to notice Mr. Findlay's peal for assist been made within the last two or three Dr. McCosh, the President of Prince-

cational institutions have called forth a good degree of interest, and of purpose on the part of hundreds to carry for ward these good impulses until they shall ripen into a firm conviction of duty and a definite proffer of service to the various missionary boards and so cletles. Much effort will still beineed

Into the unsavoury case that has recently disturbed the Methodist Church courts we have no desire to enter, further than to express regret that any minister of the Gospel should require to be disciplined for a serious breach of the moral as well as the social code The influence of a clergyman's wrong "My DEAR EDITOR :-When we doing is so far-reaching and his bad exthan eight weekly papers are under came West seven years ago we hved the ample, notwithstanding expressed repentance, so sure to be made the occasion of stunibling that it is very doubtcopies. A monthly "Review" is also a great many of the settlers had not ful if in dealing with such cases there is any room for leniency. It may be questioned if a sing! : year's suspension met all the requirements of the case. But without pursuing the subject we must by the Conference in the publishing opened in my brother's house, two protest against the exceedingly underbusiness reaches the astounding sum of weeks from the next Sunday. With no handed methods that were taken to prejudice Mr. Longley's case before it was called away suddenly, I felt I had | reached the final tribunal. In several of our exchanges we noticed the same editorial matter evidently prepared and circulated with a design of securing a vote adverse to the accused. This mode of dealing with a Church case is shameful, and reveals familiarity with methods that should be as repugnant to Christian gentlemen as they are certainly at variance with the first principles of jus-

> THE attention of our readers is directed to the circular letter, in another column from the ministers of the town and village of Niagara Falls, respecting Sabbath desecration in that locality. The facts therein related are sufficiently startling to convince all but the most indifferent that unless prompt action is taken by people who value the Sabbath as a day of rest and worship, the distinction between the Sabbath and the other days of the week will soon be obliterated in that district. We would respectfully call the attention of the authorities to the charges against public officials therein set forth, and would also urge upon our General Assembly now in session to take cognizance of the matter and lend its efforts to secure the enforcement of such laws as now exist and also such further legislation as may be necessary to remedy the evils complained of. The thanks of the country are due the ministers of Niagara wwn and village for bringing to public notice: the scandalous breaches of law and order permitted and encouraged upon

Literary Notices.

WE have much pleasure in commending to the notice of all interested in temperance work the International Good Templar, edited by the Literature committee of the Grand Lodge, the chairman of which is Dr. Oronhyatekha, of London. The magazine, which is published monthly at the rate of \$1.50 per annum, is an excellent family

FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PROTEST-ANT CHURCHES: THEIR STATE AND PROSPECTS By J. Murray Mitchell, M.A., LL.D. 1888. Toronto. The Willard Tract Depository.

In this handy volume of tispages we have a bird's-eye view of the great field of missions which will be welcome to all desirous of seeing the subject treated in brief and comprehensive form. After an "Introduction," giving. a general glance at the origin and development of the missionary idea, Dr. Mitchell in six luminous chapters treats of what the Missions have done, the state of the chief pagan religions, the modes of missionary action, the necessity of enlargement of effort, and the present prospects of the work. An Appendix follows containing bric charters on the rise of missionary zeal since the Reformation, Indian missionary statistics, British contributions to foreign mission work, present state of educated Hindus, Mohammedan intemperance, creeds and confessions in mission churches, comparative progress. of religion in India. There is also a copious index. We need only add that the price is 35 cents.

PRINCETONIANA. Charles and A. A. Hodge, with CLASS AND TABLE TALK of Hodge the Younger, by a Scottish Princetonian (Rev. C. A. Salmond, M.A.) 1888. Edinburgh: Qliphant, Anderson & Ferrier.

THE "Scottish Princetonian" has given us a delightful book, which the spreading over 230 pages. It is a vol As previously noticed, provision has ance to two worthy objects in his district. years to arouse a missionary spirit ton College, are of uncommon exscars' professoriate, and the first in returns in the beginning of summer. unceton of his son and coadjutor.

The book is divided into two parts, use is made of the "Life of Dr. Chas. thusiasm for the Hodges, both father and son. Hodge, the elder, as teacher, churchman, theologian, husband and father, forms a charming picture. The little incident with which the sketch closes is suggestive and beautiful: "On the last New Year's Day of the old Doctor's li, I visited him in his study, and asked him for a motto. With a kindly smile the old man wrote in a half the year had run its course; the hand that wrote it was mouldering in the dust. But the treasured motto still key to his theological method. It is the motto he has bequeathed to the on an age of new proclivities, and are called to grapple with problems of their own—'Thy Word is TRUTH.'" The career of the younger Hodge, as missionary in India, pastor at home, preacher and professor, first at Allegheny, and then as his father's colleague and successor, is set forth in a few brief chapters, with a faithful delineation of the little failings which brought out all the more distinctly the grandeur of the man. Dr. Paxton's characterization of him in his funeral address was strong, but evidently true to the life: "Christian—philosopher theologian-orator-poet-child." The "Brevia Theologica" is ar-

ranged in twelve chapters. While of course not all of equal value, most of these sayings are indeed pregnant, and not unfrequently quaintly humorous. A little handful is given at random. Speaking of the Early Fathers-"Those old patristic fellows were, in one aspect of the case, the babies of the Church." The Greek Church crystallized much sooner than the Latin; and though in some respects more dead, it is not so corrupt." "Kant held that it is a mere subjective law-that we must think that every effect must have a cause. If you pinched a dog's tail and immediately cried, 'Oh, sir, it's a mistake; nobody pinched it! do you think you would convince the dog? I never saw a dog yet that agreed with the philosophers, so the philosophers must be wrong." Here is a good story of Dr. Witherspoon, an early President of Princeton College, and one of the signers of the truths from a merely subjective point of view. A man who was driving along a road near Dr. Witherspoon's house was pitched out of his vehicle, but escaped unscathed. Hurrying into the Doctor's study he told his story in an excited kind of way, and ended with the ejaculation, 'Wasn't it a wonderful providence!' 'Hoot, man, that's naething of a providence to what I can tell of, quietly remarked the sagacious old Scotchman; 'I've driven doon that same road for years and years, and my horse hasna been allowed even to run off wi' me !" Just two more, the first on the evidence of original sin: "If dice, being thrown a thousand times, always turn up sixes, you say the dice are loaded. So with babies. They come into the world as thick, as those flakes of snow to-day; and they always come 'sin up.' How do you explain it? The dice are loaded." The other quotation bears on the missionary enterprise. "Millennarian missionaries have a style of their own. Their theory affects their work in the way of making them seek exclusively, or chiefly, the conversion of individual souls. The true and efficient missionary method is, to aim directly, indeed, at soul winning but at the same time to plant Christian institutions in heathen lands, which will, in time, develop according to the genius of the nationalities. English missionaties can never hope to convert the world by units."

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. HALIFAX, AND OUR CONGREGATIONS THERE.

HALIPAN was founded on the 21st June, 1749. The census of 1881 credned it with a population of 36,000. It

GATEWAY OF THE DOMINION

and guarded by Britain's troops and tars. Governor Comwallis who arrived in the Sphynx, followed by transports bearing 2500 colonists, selected the hill side the city. It was called after the Earl of Trade and Plantations.

Alexander, Russell, has just fulfilled his the Rev. John Scott became pastor, and Gardiner, James Paterson, D. Morrice, Gardiner, D. Morrice, D. Morrice, Gardiner, D. Morrice, five years' term, and left during the past retained the pastorate till his retirement week-Sir John Ross succeeding him from age and infirmity in 1863. He | VIII. Presbytery of Saugeen.-A. C.

ellence, and the picture of the plain a small thick-set man who has seen aid fashioned Seminary building, with much service and won an honourable writer, Rev. C. A. Salmond, of Rothe- rive. Admiral Lyons, son of the naval say, Isle of Bute, spent the session of hero of that name during the Crimean 1877 8 in Princeton Seminary, the last War, commands the fleet at this session of the elder Hodge's fifty-eight station, which winters at Bermuda and

The scenery about Hallfax is much ad mired. The harbour is one of the finest the first 110 pages being biographical, in the world, and could float the navies the remainder made up of "Brevia of the world. The Great Eastern has Theologica," mainly class room sayings | played about in it. The Faraday, next in if A. A. Hodge, from notes taken by size to that unfortunate naval monster, the author on his student's bench. The can anchor at its wharves. Halifax has personal sketches have the freshness of the finest park and gardens in the Domwork done at first hand, although free inion-probably in America. An increasing number of strangers, especially Hodge," by his son. The writer has from the United States, visit it in sum-two excellent quelifications for his task mer, attracted by its salubrious climate from the United States, visit it in sum--a charming style, and a loving en. and the charms of the Evangeline region and of Cape Breton.

> THERE ARE EIGHT CONGREGATIONS. belonging to our Church, including Richmond and Dartmouth. These are,

commencing on the south end:—
1 Fort Massey. Rev. R. F. Burns, D.D., retiring moderator of the Gencral Assembly, pastor. According to statistical report given in to last Assemfirm hand, 'Thy Word is truth.' Ere bly, 1887, there were :- Families 92; communicants, 250, and revenue for all purposes, \$8,828, schemes of Church \$1,521. We observe, from their last report that Fort Massey has rounded Charles Hodge's inner life, and the over \$100 a family. The items are .-Sabbath offerings, \$4,461.28; schemes younger generation, who are entering of church, etc., \$2,175.75, debt ex on an age of new proclinities, and are tinction fund, \$3,413.69. Total \$10,-

2. St. Andrew's. Rev. D. M. Gordon, B.D., pastor. Families, 83; comnunicants, 147; revenue, \$4,451; schemes of church, \$444.

3. St. Matthew's. Rev. R. Laing, M.A., pastor. Families, 210; communicants, 326; revenue, \$5,830; schemes of church, \$980. 4. Chalmers'. Rev. John MacMil-

lan, B.D., pastor. Families, 123; communicants, .263; revenue, \$3,998; schemes, \$522.

5. St. John's. Rev. H. H. McPherson, M.A., pastor. Families, 140; communicants, 252, revenue, \$4,026

schemes, \$485.
6. Park St. Rev. Allan Simpson, pastor. Families, 335; communicants, 275, revenue, \$5,024, schemes, \$562. 7. Richmond. Vacant, Rev. J. M. Allan having recently gone to the Old Country, but likely soon to be settled. Families, 55; communicants, 79; rev-

enue, \$1,063; schemes, \$148.

8. Dartmouth. Rev. J. L. George, pastor. Families, 98; communicants, 225; revenue, \$2,952; schemes \$358. HISTORICAL SKETCH

St. Andrew's had its seventy-first anniversary three Sabbaths ago. It originally belonged to the Relief-Church, but united with the Church of Scotland

often talk absurdity when looking at Chalmans De Tark St. and Hardle, elders. pastor, 1872 to 1874, followed by Dr. Burns who was inducted on the 18th.

May 1875. Chalmers' was formed about 1847, being the old St. John's of the Disruption era, removed to a more central site. It has had among its pastors, Dr. Alex. Forrester-the Dr. Ryemon of Nova Scotia-father of its educational system. Edward Annand, a lovely character, who died at Boston in 1877; and C. B. Pitblado, recently the vigorous and versatile labourer in the North-West, now removed like Dr. Smith to California. whither also the genial and gifted Wm. Donald, formerly of Pictou has gone,

and several others besides. St. John's is a revival of the old church of the same name, which became afterwards Gerrish St., Hall, where the Presbyterian College was held for many years prior to its removal to its present splendid position. New St. John's had (we believe) Rev. Thomas Cumming, now of Truro, for its first pastor, succeeded by the well-known Dr. Forrest,

president of Dalhousie College. Park St is the new name of old Poplar Grove, of which the late much la-mented Dr. Macgregor was for several years the faithful pastor. Mr. Simpson, his successor, who is the efficient Clerk of Presbytery, has been settled for twenty years, and during his pastorate, two years since, the congregation re-

moved to its present elegant quarters. St. Matthew's church, where the General Assembly is to meet, is a fine building in a central and commanding position with a scating capacity of 1,250. It was originally called Mather's church revealing its New- England origin, and was known as the "Protestant Dissenting Meeting House." It then used Watts' psaints for over a century. Since 1783 it has been regularly connected with the Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Cleveland, a progenitor of the present President of the United States, was once its pastor. Rev. Dr. Gray became minister in 1796. For several; years prior to his death in 1826, he was laid on the west side of the harbour as site of aside from duty; and we are informed by Dr. Gregg in his admirable History of Halifax, the President of the Lords that " for a time the services were con Trade and Plantations: ducted by clergymen of the Church of The commander of the forces, Lord England." Towards the close of 1826

held the charge for nigh fifteen years tour long ranges of small-paned military reputation. He was sworn in till his translation to the principalship windows, one above the other, will be as administrator of the Dominion till of Queen's University. Ten years ago if interest to all Princetonians. The Lord Langdowne's successor should are the present esteemed pastor, Mr. Laing till his translation to the principalship (ordained in 1873) was translated from the assistantship of Dr. Jenkins in St. Paul's, Montreal, to the pastorate of St. Matthew's, in the latter part of 1878.

COMMISSIONERS TO THE GEN ERAL ASSEMBLY.

SYNOD OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES

I. Presbylery of Sydney, - Isaac Murray, D.D.; Wm. Grant, David Drummond, ministers. D. McLennan, A. D. McGillivray, M.D. ; A. McKeen, M.D.,

11. Presbytery of Victoria and Rich mond.—Kenneth McKenzie, Roderick McLeod, ministers. D. E. McKay, N. Nicholson, eldere. Nicholson, eldere.

III. Presbytery of Picton .- E. A. Mc. Curdy, Alex. McLean, M.A.; J. II. Turnbull, M.A.; G. S. Cerson, B.A., ministers. Angus Cameron, John Mc-Phee, Daniel McDonald, D.; C. Fraser,

IV. Preibylery of Wallace.—Thomas Sedgwick, H. B. McKay, R. C. Quinn, ministers. Wm. Creighton, Archibald McKay, P. B. Robb, elders.

V. Presbytery of Truro.—Jas. Sinclair, J. H. Chase, M.A.; Edward Grant, W. T. Bruce, M.D., ministers. Jas. Notris, S. F. Creelman, John Bond, elders. VI. Presbytery of Halifar.—R. F. Burns, D.D.; A. McKnight, D.D.; D. M. Gordon, B.D.; John McMillan, M. G. Henry, A. B. Dickie, R. Laing, Allan Simpson, ministers. G. Mitchell, Sheriff Archibald, Dr. McMillan, E. L. Thorne, Stephen Putnam, J. K. Munnis, William Sedgwick, W. H. Blanchard, elders.

VII. Presbytery of Lunenburg and Shel-burne.—Henry Crawford, J. K. McClure, ministers. Jas. Bisent auer, M.A.; Jas. S. Calder, M.D., elders. VIII. Presbytery of St. John.—D. Macrae, D.D.; G. Bruce, M.A.; Joseph Hogg, L. G. McNeill, A. J. Mowatt, Ken. McKay, T. Fotheringhall, Godfrey Shore, ministers. Indea Stangar, De Muray. ministers. Judgo Stevens, Dr.; Murray, William McKenzie, J. G. Forbes, L. W. Johnston, J. Willitt, Dr. Walker, A. Coburn, eldera

IX. Presbytery of Miramicht .- Wm. Hamilton, Neil McKay, A. Ogilvie Brown, J. H. Cameron, ministers. Geo. Haddow, J. R. Nicholson, Jav. Edgar, Peter Hamilton, elders ; alternatives-William Gray, And. Dunn.

Presbytery of Prince Edward Island X. Presbytery of Vernes XI. Presbytery of Newfoundland,— SYNCD OF MONTREAL AND OTTAWA.

I. Presbylery of Quebec.-Geo. R. Maxwell, C. A. Tanner, A. T. Love, B.A.; H. Lamont, D.D.; John McLeod, min-isters. Prof. G. Weir, LLD.; John Scott, H. P. Wales, John Stewart, Robt.

Scott, H. P. Wales, John Stewart, Robt. Brodie, elders.

11. Presbytery of Montreal.—Jas. Fraser, B.A.; Prof. Scrimger, J. M. Boyd, B.D.; Prof. Coussirat.; B.D.; G. Coluborne Heine, B.A.; J. Turnbull, R. H. Warden, D.D.; James Fleck, B.A.; R. Campbell, D.D.; L. H. Jordan, B.D.; Chas. A. Doudiet, A. B. McKay, ministers. James Croul, Mal. Thomson, A.C. Hutchison, David Yulle, William Drysdale, J. W. Kilgour, Peter Nicholson, Albert Brodie, Walter Paul, W. D. MacLaren, And. Somerville, And. Wulson, elders. elders.

but united with the Church of Scotland some sixty, years since. Rev. John Hill. Presbytery of Ollawa.—G. M. Clark, M. H. Scott, John Fairlie, W. T. After several changes St. Andrew's has been; fortunate enough to secure the services of Rev. D. M. Gordon:

Fort Massey was organized in 1871

W. H. Masson, Hiram Robinson, John Hardie elders.

| W. H. Masson, Hiram Robinson, John Hardie elders. | Clark M. H. Scott, John Fairlie, W. T. Herridge, William Moore, D. J. F. W. Farries, W. D. Armstrong, Ph.D., John Durie, sr.; Wm. Kerr, And. Drummond, W. H. Masson, Hiram Robinson, John Hardie elders.

-S. Mylne, A. H. McFarlane, A. H. Scott, M.A.; Thos. Nixon, Neil Campbell, B.A., ministers. F. T. Frost, J. P. Miller, Prin. Forrest, Daniel Shaw, Wm. Russell, J. M. Clark, D. Glassop, Alex.

Stewart, elders: V. Presbylery of Glengarry. - Alex. Matheson, David MacLaren, N. McNieb. L.D., John Matheson, ministers: A. J. Mattice, George Elder, A. J. Grant, Jas. McGregor, elders.

VI. Presbytery of Brockville. ... J. Richards, Alex. McGillivray, George Mc-Arthur, ministers. N. Cossitt, Mr. Toy, - Moody, elders.

SYNOD OF TORONTO AND KINGSTON. I. Presbylery of Kingston - Walter Coulthard, Henry Gracey, Prof. D. Ross, B.D., John Robertson, Sam. Hounton, M.A., M. McGillivray, M.A., W. T. Wilkins, M.A., Alex. McAulay, B.A.; Jaa. Cumberland, M.A., ministers. Geo. Gillics, Angus Urquhart, Wellington Boulton, Dan. Fraser, Jas. Fowler, M.A.; W. P. Hudson, Jas. Forest, John McIntyre, O.C., Jas. Farquhar, elders.

11. Presbylery of Peterborough.—Wm.
Bennett, Peter Duncan, Don. Sutherland,
Jas. Cameron, B.D., Alex. Bell, Jas.
Rosa, D. L. McCrae, ministers. W. E.

Roxborough, Joseph Henderson, John Carnegie, J. D. Collins, John Clarke, Jas. Drummond, G. Rutherford, elders. III. Presbytery of Lindsey.—D. C. Johnson, Alex. Ross, A. G. McLachlin, B.A., Edward Cockburn, M.A., ministers. Geo. F. Bruce, Don. Grant, T. H. Glan-

dinning, J. R. McNeillie, alders.

IV. Presbytery of Whitby.—J. A. Carmichael, A. M. McClelland, A.-H. Kippan, R. M. Craig, ministers. J. Ballagh, And. Johnston, Wm. Anderson, John Renwick, elders.

V. Presbytery of Toronto.-Wm. Reid, D.D., Wm. Mickle, Wm. Caven, D.D., James Carmichael, Robe Wallace, D. J. Macdonnell, B.D., Wm. Borns, W. W. Percival, John Neil, B.A., James Murray, W. Cameron, ministers. A. Robertson, Wm. Mortimer Clark, Wm. Carlyle, H. Wilson, A. Jeffrey, D. D. Christie, G. Smith, E. B. Bould, John Henry, James Crane, H. Casselt. VI. Presbytery of Barrie. J. R. S.

Burnett, A. McDonald, S. Acheson, M.A., D. D. McLeod, J. R. Henry, And. Hudson, R. Moodie, John Leishman, Dr. V. Clarke, ministers. : Wm. Fraser, D.D., A. Melville, Prin. Porrest, J. A.: Mather, J. G. Hood, John Allan, P. M. Morrison,

Jas. Crawford, P. Murray, elders.

VII. Preibylery. of Owen Sound.—J.

McAlpine, D. A. McLean, John Somerville, M.A., J. B. Fraser, M.D., Alex Me-Lennan, ministers. W. P. Telford, J.

was succeeded by Principal Grant who Stewart, Peter Stralth, M A., David Bick. John Rennte, with a farewell fewval at The guaranteed supend was \$400 from

IX Problery of Orangeville, W.A. Hunter, St. J. J. Dobbin, W.C. Armstrong R. Lowie, D. McLeod, ministers J. C. Shook P. McGregor, S. H. McKit-

J. C. Shook P McGregor, S. H McKit-rick, Geo i nningham, elders. X. I'A. ry of Guelph. — A. M. Hamilton MA. J. C. Smith, B.D., R. J. Beattie, J. W. Rae, Henry Edmison, M.A., Henry Nortis, ministers. Allan Ramsay, Chas. Davidson, Wm. Dow, John Rutherlord, Joseph D. Wood, Allan II. Goodall, elders,

SYNOD OF HAMILTON AND LONDON.

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III Preshtlery of London. - J. J. A. Proudioot, I. D. John Milloy, L. Camer-Proudioot, I. D., John Milloy, L., Cameron, James A. Brown, Edward H. Sawers, George Francis, Digald Currie, B.D., ministers Hugh Ormond, And. Gowan-lock, D. Stewart, H. McPherson, J. Douglas, Ir Mills, J. A. Younge, elders, IV Prethylery of Chatham,—J. R. Battisby, Ph. D., D. Currie, Wm. Partiusasson, G. G., McDobble, John Market harson, G. G. McRobbie, John Becket, ministers Don Ferguson, Wm. Coltart, Alex Baxter, P. B. Stewart, Wm. King,

V. Presbytery of Sarnia .- Thos. Mc Adam, J. A. McDonald, J. C. Tibb, B.D., J. Thompson, D. D., Hector Currie, B.A., ministers. D. L. Leitch, Thos. Gordon, F. W. Nesbit, D. S. Robertson, George

Leys, elders
VI: I resbytery of Stratford,-Robert Scott, A F Tully, Issae Campbell, A. Henderson, John Kay, ministers. Geo. Hurray, Thos. Laing, Geo. Ellis, John Wilson, James Baird, elders.

VII. Praibylery of Huron.—D. M. Ramsay, B D. Matthew Barr, Joseph McCoy, M A. Colin Fletcher, ministers. Richard Somer De Issiene, Mc Strain

Richard Somers, Dr. Irving, Mr. Strai

ton, John Campbell, elders.
VIII Presbylery of Mailland,-Alex.
Sutberland, Archibald Stevenson, D. G. Cameron, George Law, C. Cameron, ministers. John Ballaniyne, H. D. Henderson Dugald McKinnon, Alexander Dawson, Robert Harrison, elders.

IX. Presbytery of Bruce.—John James, D.D., A. Tolmie, W. G. Hanna, B.A.; John Ferguson, B.D.; A. R. Linton, B.D.; John McMillan, ministers. Wm. Young, J. C. Eckford, W. Rusk, A. Doble. bie, John McLaggan, John Henderson, elders SYNOD OF MANITOBA.

1. Presbytery of Winnipeg - James Hamilton, B A.; Robert Nairn, Charles W. Bryden, B.A.; Robert Nairn, Charles W. Bryden, B.A.; W. H. Spence, ministers. Prof. George Bryce, LL.D.; C. J. Taylor, Hoo; Gilbert McMicken, C. H. Campbell, elders.

II Presbytery of Rock Lake.—James Farqubarson, John A. Townsend, Walter

Farqubarson, John A. Townsend, Walter R. Ross, ministers. James A. Fraser, A. Stevenson, J. B. Dalby, elders.

111. Presbytery of Brandon.—James Robertson, D.D.; Allan Bell, Geo. Flett, S. C. Murray, W. L. H. Rowand, D. Stalker, minister. Robert Murray, H. Crow, J. K. Munnis, John McLeod, G. W. Ross, T. A. Fraser, elders.

Nair, Don. Ross, elders. VII. Presbytery of Indorc .- John Wilkie, minister.

Church News.

THE amount collected from the mite boxes of Brantford Zion church Mission Band last week was \$46.60.

REV. A. GANDIER, of St. Mark's Mission, city, addressed the Young People's Mission Band of Streetsville on the 5th

RRV. W. J. CLARE will supply the pulpit of Zion church, Brantford, during the absence of Rev. Dr. Cochrane in Great Britain

THE annual observance of what is knows as Scholar's Day in Knox church, Guelph, was held on Sabbath, 3rd inet. The teachers of the Sabbath school had the platform in front of the pulpit and the pulpit decorated with rare exotics. The flowers brought by the children were the best specimens they could secure, and have since been presented to the General Hospital. The coloured scholars belonging to the Essex street B.M.E. church were also present and were seated with the S.S. scholars of Knox church. The service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Rae, of Acton.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to the RE-71EW as follows: - On Sunday, May 27th, the congregation of Landowne was highly favoured with a visit from the Rev. J. Wilkie, M.A., who has lately returned after nearly nine years service in our mission field at Indore, Central India. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie came to Lanadowne to pay a visit to the home of one of our medical missionaries in Indore, Miss Beatty, M.D. A large congregation was with close attention to the instructive account very ably given on the people of Central ladia, their religions, the work of, our Church among them, and the re-sponsibilities of the Christian Church. In the alternoon the children of the Sanday school were addressed, and in the evening Mr. Wilkie drove to St. Andrew's Neil and Patterson were appointed reprechurch, Pairfaz, where he again occupied the pulpit, giving incidents of the difficulties of the workers in the field and of the converts. Those addresses cannot but augment the information of East Toronto and York augment the iderest taken by the people in the foreign mission work of our Church."

ell, Robeit McNair, ministers. James his residence in Ailsa Craig, on Tuesday each congregation. Eighteen members Boott Thor Martin, James Dodds, Hon. Evening, May 29th, previously in his department of the Townline conparting eiders.

D. Laird eiders.

IX Productry of Orangeville.—W A. ments were served by the ladies from lour adherents of the East Toronto contables are on the lawn. The brass band of the village attended and played appropriate music. The audience then repaired to the church, when the rhair was taken by J. S. Smith, Bag, ex-M.P.P. and an address from the joint cougrega-tions was read to Mr. Rennie by sirs. W. G. Shipley, accompanied by the presenta-tion of a purse from each congregation, and a purse from the Alisa Crain Sunday school, amounting in all to \$275. A valuable present was also made to Mrs. Rennie. Friendly addresses were given Rennie from the field in which he has laboured for the past nineteen years, and

A-MISSIONÁRY FÉSTIVAL

A CORRESPONDENT sends to the REview the following account of an interesting gathering in the interests of mis-

lon work:—

"One of the most enjoyable days ever spent by the Presbyterians of North and South Westminster (Presbytery of London) was Priday, 1st inst., when a mis-sionary festivals was held at Wilton Grove. The country was perfect in its fresh loveliness, and the sunny weather was all that could be desired. At 10 a.m. the lively interest taken in missions in the locality was manifested by the appearance of over 500 people, who, by good management, were scated in North Westminster church, which was beauti-fully decorated with flowers. After preliminary exercises, the pastor, Rev. E. H. Sawere, preached an impressive sermon, full of good points, on the subject,
"The Great Commission," (Matt. axviii.
18); which was followed by an earnest
address by Mr. Adam Nichol, on "Reflex Influence of Mission Work on Home A. Lind, The Pearly Gate; reading by Mr. W. Grieve. The choir, led in antheme, and hymns, heartily assisted by the great congregation. At twelve o'clock lunch was served on the lawn, o'clock lunch was served on the lawn, and two hours were happily spent in recreation and conversation. At 2 p.m., the meeting was opened by singing and prayer, followed by addresses by Messra. T. Baty, on 'Japan;' T. McDougall,' Love to Christ;' E. Copeland, 'Mcdical Missions;' J. H. Elliott, 'Augmentation;' readings by J. McDougal and M. Kemp-son; solo by Mr. J. C. Nichol, and a few words of cheer from Mr. Tolmie (student), at present supplying St. Andrew's, London. The meeting closed at 4 p.m. by singing the ninth Doxology.

A special and encouraging feature of this gathering was that addresses, readings and music were from home talent. all on the subject of 'Missions.' The that it will not be the last of the kind held here, and we hope other congrega-tions will be encouraged to go and do

Hamilton, B.A.; P. F. Langill, ministers. How. D. Laird, John McTaggart, Howard Primrose, G. G. Dastan, elders.

V Presbytery of Calgary.—Jas. Herald, A. H. Cameron, ministers. Thomas
Tweed, J. K. Blair, elders.

VI. Presbytery of Columbia.—Robert
Jamieson, Thomas G. Thomson, John
Chisholm, B.A. ministry. and accepted. The induction is ap-pointed for June 1221, at 2 p.m.: Leave was granted to moderate in a call at East Ancaster.- J. Laino, Clerk.

TORONTO. - Met 5th inst., Rev. Alex.

Gilray, moderator, presiding. Rev. B. McIutosh, of Unionville, presented a commission from the Colonial Committee of the Free Church of Scotland, designating Mr. Robert A. Munro, probationer of that Church, to the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Letters were read from Rev. John Gibson, missionary at Demerara; Rev. Walter Reid, of Weston; Messrs. A. P. Davidson, and D. Fotheringham. resigning their commissions to the General Assembly. Rev. B. McIntosh, of Unionville, also intimated his inability to fulfil his appointment as commissioner. The following ministers and elders were elected to fill the vacancies thus caused: Rev. Messrs. Percival, Richmond Hill; Burns, Toronto; Camelon, Vaughan; and Mesars. Andrew Jeffrey, Hamilton Cassels, Toronto; and Mr. Black-wood, Halifax. Rev. Dr. Caven, interim moderator of the Central church, pre-sented a call from that church in avour of Rev. Dr. McTavish, of Lindsay. He stated that a congregational meeting had been held on the previous evening, when a very large majority voted for Dr. Mc-Tavish. A guarantee for a slipend of S:,500 was given by the meeting, which sum would be a first charge on the annual income of the congregation, which is estimated at \$6,100. The call was signed by one hundred and fifty-seven communicants and twelve adherents. The mem-bership of the congregation is over four hundred, and Dr. Caven held that the fact of the call having been signed by so many in one day was an evidence of the desire of the congregation that the call should be sustained. Mesars, Meldrum, Anderson, Wilson and Donald Commissioners from the session and congregation, spoke in support of the call and of the unanimity with which it was decided upon by the congregation. The conduct of Dr. Caven in connection with the call was approved, and on motion of Rev. Mr. about half a million dollars, and that they Meikle, seconded by Rev. D. J. Macdon. maintain exclusive control of the rights. nell, the call was sustained. Rev. Messrs. Townline congregations had been agreed in the foreign mission work of our Church."

The congregations of Ailsa Craig and Carlisle entertained their late pastor, Rev.

The congregations of Ailsa Craig and Carlisle entertained their late pastor, Rev.

The congregations of Ailsa Craig and Carlisle entertained their late pastor, Rev.

gregation signed the call. Messrs. Mon-tenth and Davey, of East Toronto, and Messrs. Brown and Latham, of York Township line were heard in support of the call. The conduct of the moderator was approved and the call sustained on motion of Rev. R. P. McKay, and a grant of \$200 was recommended from the augmentation fund towards the minister's stipend. The call was then placed in Mr Johnston's hands and accepted by valuable present was also inset to Mrs.

Rennie. Friendly addresses were given by the Revs. J. Dempsey, Baptist minister; J. Hough, Methodist; W. Shore, Episcopal; J. Anderson and D. Cameron, Presbyterian. Much regret was expressed by all parties at the departure of Mr. Beanle from the field in which he has meetings of the concern to the concern of meetings of the congregations of St. Andrew's (Scarboro') and St. John's (Mark, under whose pastorate the congregation hand), it was agreed to dissolve the union had grown from a small beginning to a of these charges, and on behalf of the strong pastoral charge. the matter, he stated that the committee agreed to recommend to the presbytery that the dissolution should be approved of. The recommendation of the committee was adopted. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell presented a call from St. Andrew's, Scarboro', in favour of Rev. D. B. Macdonald, of Quaker Hill, Unbridge, signed by one hundred and forty-five members and fiftyeight adherents, with a guarantee of \$1,000 for minister's stipend, to be, paid quarterly. Mesers. J. P. Brown and B. B. Carnighan appeared in support of the call, which was sustained by the presbytery. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell and J. Carmichael were appointed commissioners to prosecute the call before the Lindsay presbytery. The moderator was granted leave of absence for two months, in view of an intended visit to Europe. Leave of absence for the same purpose was granted to Rev. Wm. Frizzell. Rev. R. P. McKay took the chair while Rev. Alex. Gilray, moderator, read the report of the Home Mission committee, of which he is convener. Outside the city limits, Mount Albert and Ballantrae, Stouffville, address by Mr. Adam Nichol, on Reflex Influence of Mission Work on Home Work.' Then followed a solo by Miss Aggie Grieve; The Master Stood in His Garden; an address by Mr. Adam Baty on The Needs of the Work; solo, Miss A. Lind, The Pearly Gate; reading by Mr. W. Grieve. The choir, led in any largest Source and Chalmers' churches.' The new stations opened east, of the Don by St. James' Square congregation and in Park-dale were referred to, and gratification was expressed with the fact of Bloor mission merging into a regular charge. The congregations within the bounds which have during the year ceased to draw upon the augmentation fund for support, are Deer Park, Leslieville, Sut-ton and Georgina, Aurora, Hornby and Omagh. One station, Queensville, had been placed upon the augmentation list. The contributions to the Home Mission fund amounted to \$7,195.18, and to the sugmentation fund, \$5,068.79. The report was adopted, and Revs. A. Gilray, J. Mutch, W. Prizzell, R. P. McKay and D. J. Macdonnell, were appointed the Home Mission committee for the current year. The right hand of fellowship was extended to Rev. R. A. Munro and Rev. W. McKay as probationers of the Church. Leave of absence was granted for three months to Rev. Mr. Amos. The preebytery adjourned to meet on the first Tues-

> DESERVED OPPICIAL RECOGNI-TION.

THE GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION OF BAKING POWDERS—ROYAL OFFICIALLY REPORTED PURE.

day in July.

se made public from time to time in the church, Hamilton, was accepted, to take official reports of the Commissioner of Island Revenue, form useful subjects for study. A great deal of attention is dedere, and very properly so, for they are articles of general use, and many of them being so greesly adulterated, all possible information should be given to enable consumers to distinguish between the good and the bad.

A large number of these articles have been analyzed, the samples being collected from dealers in all sections of the Dominion. The impurities found were principally alum and lime, both unwholesome. The alum is used in place of cream of tarter because of its low cost. The lime, both tartrate and sulphate, being found, was present from the use of improperly refused cream of tartar.

The analysts found and reported the Royal Baking Powder to be pure, free from lime, alum and phosphatic acid, and of high leavening strength. A complete analysis would undoubtedly have shown; no baking powder except the Royal entitely free from some one of these objectionable ingredients. This, we presume, accounts for the lack of leavening power in the other powders, as sometimes complained of by the cook, and for the bitter taste found in the biscuits so frequently complained of by ourselves.

But aside from the interiority of the. work done by these powders, the physicians assure us that lime and alum taken into the system are injurious. Their phy-siological effects are indigestion, dyspeysia, or worse evils."

The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers uses these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs thirty-five or forty. The rea-Baking Powder were recently given in the New York Times, in an interesting description of a new method for refiningargols, or crude cream of tarrar. It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tariar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically; pure; that the patent and plant for this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company

This official recognition of the purity and value of the Royal Baking Powder by the Government will add, to the already wide popularity of that article, and de-servedly so. The baking powder is now used, to the exclusion of all others, by the United States Government, its advertisements for supplies calling for it by name. as the continued tests of the official chemists' show it to be much higher in strength and purer in quality than any

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October 20th, 1887.

A. Howarm

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235 Queon St. West, opp. McCaul St. Telephone No. 1045.

Church News.

WE are thankful for items of Church News com-pactly stated, or he marked copies or displays from local exchanges, which we would not otherwise see. To fature publication in next neather, they must reach us by nows on Honday. A condensation of items is nearonlable.

REV. D STYLES PRASER, of Mahone Bay, N.S., has been called to Upper

REV. M. F. BOUDREAU, of New Glasgow, Que., has resigned his charge to engage in Prench work in Spencer, Mass

recently, in recognition of her services.

Ar a meeting of Lindsay Presbytery, May 29th, Mr. Malcolm McKinnon, B.A. who is supplying St. Andrew's,

Eldon at present, was licensed to

Progress, a bright, newsy, eight-page paper of St. John, N.B., a new venture in the journalistic field, contains an excellent portrait and biographical aketch of Rev. Geo. Bruce, B A., pastor of St. David's Presbyterian church.

REV. P. A. ROSS, pastor of St. Luke's parish, De Kinderen, W. C. Demerara, sailed on the 9th ult. to spend a year in travelling in Canada and Great Britain. His pulpit will be supplied in his absence by Rev. J. A. Johnson.

THE Island Guardian speaks of Rev. A. Maclean Sinclair as one of the best Gaelic scholars in the Dominion and possessing the finest Gaelic library in America. Mr. Sinclair has been inducted into the charge of Belfast, P.E.I.

MR. MCKEEN was inducted into the pastorate of Orono congregation on the 5th inst , just ten weeks from the day the pulpit was declared vacant. If all our whole would be greatly benefited. The meetings connected with the induction for the summer. Any assistance sent were large and enthusiastic. The tea him for the purpose of rebuilding, will realized a large sum. 'Mr. McKeen's prospects are very promising.

PROM the Rapid City Spectator, we quote the following item: - Sacramental services were held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday last, Rev. Mr. Sutherland presiding. In addition to the regular members of the church there were twentythree new 'communicants, fourteen of them having lately joined the church and nine were received on certificate. This speaks well for the earnest manner in which Mr. Sutherland has laboured since his arrival here only a few months ago.

meeting in the Presbyterian church, Sea-forth, on the 28th ult. A local paper says:—"No male missionary could make the heart of man or woman bleed with commiseration for the down trodden class of widows dooined to a living death as Miss McGregor's pathetic narrations of facts which she witnessed herself. A the body of the church and the large gallery being well-filled. Tea was served in now in India better by one hour listening the basement from 6.30 till about 8.30, to Misr McGregor than if he spent after, which the people assembled in the months in reading about it. A vote of thanks to the lady speaker for her interesting address was moved by Rev. Mr. Musgrove and seconded by Rev. Mr. Mc-Miss McGregor replied by urging Christian women to work, and pray that

terian church, Clifford, was laid on May purpose. 24th, in presence of a large gathering. The Rev. S. Young, the pastor, presided, and began the proceedings by giving out bearts of the returned missionaries. the rooth Psalm. Mr. Stewart read a portion of Scripture, Mr. "Aull led in made by Mr. Wilkie in reply." afterwards served by the ladies of the congregation. The church is to be built of white brick and to cost over \$4,000, all of which has been provided for, and a considerable amount of which has been already paid. The building, when fin tshed, will not be burdened with debt. The congregation is to be heartily congratulated on these evidences of pros-

A CORRESPONDENT sends the following interesting items to the REVIEW .- 1. Rev. Alex. Urquhart, pastor of Knox church, Regina, and Mrs. Urquhart, left some time ago for Denver, Col. Mr. Urquhart's many friends earnestly hope that his health, which has been poorly, may be speedily restored. Knox church has been making a steady advance since its erection in 1885. The seating capacity has now to be enlarged, to lessen the overcrowding of the evening services. This advancement is all the more gratifying when the difficulties a pastor has in organizing in the West are considered. The people coming from so many different .. parts : are entire strangers to each other, and this chaotic mass must consolidate before the pastor can hope to get assutance from them. In the meantime much of the additional duties of elder and manager fall upon him. The diffi-culties are now overcome at the capital. 2. It has been announced in the Regina Journal that the Dominion Government have purchased the White Parm, a few miles north-west of the town, as a site for the Industrial School. This school will greatly further the work done by our missionaries on the Indian reserves.

REV. C. CHINIQUY has lately been visiting the French settlement in Massatheir priests, thousands and thousands of them come to hear their old friend, whom they still call 'Pather Chiniquy.' They have so often heard published in their pulpits that I was dead after having made

filled with amazement at seeing me so full of health and life, with my seventynine years of age; and they are so purated when they see that their priests wero telling them a fish-story (to put it mildly) about the eating of my tongue by worms, that very often they remain as muto with astonishment and awe in my presence, as if they were in the presence of a dead man who has just come out from the grave. Already large and prosperous congregations of converts under the pas-torate of young French Canadian ministere have been formed in the cities of Que., has resigned his charge to engage to well, Fall River, Springfield, Ware, Spencer, Mass Mrs. Innis, organist of Knox church, Milton, was made the recipient of \$100 to the zeal of the Rev. Messre. Coté, Amaron, Morin, Allard, Dorlon, Provost, etc. Not less than \$60,900 have already AT the Wednesday evening meetings in Markham church, Rev. Mr. Whitfield has been delivering addresses on the Scottish born children of the Gospel and sustain their pastors, besides \$12,000 given for a young college where we are preparing the ministers and evangelists we want to preach" the Gospel. Many in Canada would accuse me of exaggeration were I to tell them half of what I see here of the admirable evangelical work going on among our dear emigrants from Canada."

> REQUESTS FOR ASSISTANCE. RBV. A. FINDLAY, Superintendent of Missions, Muskoks, etc., writes to the

REVIEW as follows :-"Parties having S. School libraries to part with, will be directed where to send them by intimating the fact to Mr. Find-lay, Barrie. Several: of our achools in Parry Sound and Muskoka, would thankfully receive such from schools that have

them to part with."
"A calamity has befallen our struggling cause in the Township of Brunnell, Mus. koka. Though few in numbers, our people there have succeeded in getting their church nearly completed, and hoped to have it finished this summer. A few days ago fire caught from a neighbouring fallow, and quickly swept the church away. As might be expected, they feel very vacant congregations were to act as much discouraged. Aid is absolutely promptly as Orono, the Church as a necessary if they are to rebuild. Mr. N. Shaw, B.A., is missionary on this field him for the purpose of rebuilding, will be thankfully received by him, and ac-knowledged through the columns of the Raview. Address, Port Sydney."

A WELCOME POME.

TWO PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATIONS JOIN IN WELCOMING MR. AND MRS. WILKIE BACK FROM THE SCENES OF THEIR MISSIONARY LABOURS - A. 'HIGHLY 'SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.'

An entertainment of a very pleasing nature, was held in the basement of St. John's; church, Almonte, on Tuesday, Miss McGregor, late of our Central evening, May 22nd, being a social given by the ladies of St. Andrew's and St. John's congregations to welcome home Rev. J. Wilkle and his wife from Indore, Central India, where they have been labouring for the past nine years as missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in Canada

The social was a grand success, both lery being well-filled. Tea was served in the basement from 6.30 till about 8.30, after, which the people assembled in the church, and Mayor Greig was voted into may be employed as general retainer by the chair. Appropriate hymns were sung in the course of the evening by the choirs of the two Presbyterian congregations, under the leadership of Miss Lib. the police from prosecuting, or failing this, sit as judge in his master's case. God may raise the women of India to their proper level.

The corner atone of the new Presbyterian church, Clifford, was laid on May The address was pointed, compreheusive and sympathetic, and ply ignored. One minister, finding some must have to some extent cheered the of his Sabbath school children forced by

A lengthy but interesting address was prayer, and Mr. A. S. Allan, M.P.P., a sketched from a religious standpoint the member of session, read an historical state of India nine; years ago, reviewed statement of the congregation. This document, with other papers and some counted a few of the hardships encounted a few coins, was scaled up and placed in the tered, and drew a very hopeful picture of. atone. A frowel was then presented to what was likely to be accomplished in James McMullan, Esq., M.P., who laid the future. He referred to the fact that the stone. Appropriate addresses were at the urgent request of some of the peo-delivered by Mr McMullao, M.P; Rev. ple of India themselves, he had started Messrs. Aull, Stewart, Chowan, (Methodist), Pairbairn and Cameron. Tea was necessity for this, and other missionary necessity for this, and other missionary work, was suitable buildings, and he step-mother. hoped before he returned to his field of lahour to raise \$15,000 or \$20,000 for this ing in our neighbourhood, to you and to purpose. This ought to be an easy matter for a Church as wealthy as the Pres. byterian Church. We should like to give more of Mr. Wilkie's interesting address, but want of angent areas a second may incline the hearts of all His people to combine in one general movement which may result in crushing out but want of space prevents us.

At the close of Mr. Wilkie's reply, Miss Libbie Greig sang very sweetly "Home, Sweet Home," and such was the effect that many of the audience were moved to tears. As the rest of the choir joined in the chorus, and the deep bass notes of the male members were heard, a feeling of sacred awe seemed to pervade the audience. Meetings such as these serve one grand purpose, namely, to lift us out of our materialistic life, into which the burry and bustle of this age too often lead us. Rev. Dr. Bennett made a resignation of the charge of Severn short but eloquent address on the moral Bridge, Washago and Ardirea, tendered short but eloquent address on the moral state of India and the work being done short but eloquent address on the moral state of India and the work being done there by the Church through its mission-aries. Mr. Wilkie and his wife were aton were heard on behalf of the session. aries. Mr. Wilkie and his wife were both for some years teachers in the Al-

P. C. McGregor, who was the next be their pastor. Mr. Drumm intimated speaker, referred to this, and in the name | the desire - to be released from the of their old friends bade them welcome charge. The presbytery accordingly acback to their pative land and to the scene of their former labours. The closing address was given by Rev. Mr. Edmondson, of June. Mr. J. M. McLeod, student missionary of the Cross, and calling of a missionary of the cross of the emphasized the welcome extended to the | moderator of session during the vacancy. returned missionaries by the previous apeakers.

Mr. Wilkie and his family have been for some weeks in Toronto with his ministers, and Messrs. A. P. Cockburn, father's family, who reside there. Mrs. R. Little, J. McL. Stevenson and J. Wilkie is a daughter of Mr. Jas. Neilson, Gray, D.D., eldera. The following were one of Ramsay's most respectable and re- appointed instead of those resigned spected farmers. They have with them Dr. Clarke, Meaers. R. Moodie A. Mo chusetts. He writes:—"I am happy to spected farmers. They have with them say that, in spite of the prohibitions of their five little children, who are the objects of almost as much attention as their parents. The little ones are very

We omitted to mention that the enter- preached at Gravenhurst and declared tainment was opened with prayer by Rev. Geo. Lang, BiA', a cousin of Mrs. state of that congregation and urged that Wilkie, who has been assisting Dr. Bennett for some time. Gazette. state of that congregation and urged that probationers be sent for supply with a view to speedy settlement of a minister.

SABBATH DESECRATION. CIRCULAR LETTER,

THE MINISTERS OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGE OF NIAGAR FALLS, To the Church Courts of the various Denominations now in session:

DEAR BRETHREN,-We beg leave to call your attention to the following facts mission fields for four years previously, to show the alarming extent to which the li was agreed to transmit the petitions to Lord's Day is being desecrated in this the General Assembly, with recommenvicinity, which we suppose is not much dation that the prayer be granted as a worse than other railway centres, with case provided for in "Acts of Assombly, the humble hope that the Great Head of the Church may direct lits various application from Minesing and Pow; branches to some united action, which assan that the ordination of Mr. John will bring the combined influence of all Gilmour be recognized, was not favour-the Christian people in the Dominion to ably entertained. Circular letters of bear upon our rulers to secure the en- presbyteries were received, intimating forcement of such laws as now exist, and also such further legislation as may be necessary to remedy the evile complained

1. More freight trains are run here ou

specials are run on Sunday.

3. The repair-shops and offices of the railways are open on Sundays, and the

men at their ordinary work. 4. The customs officers, bridge-keepers and gate-keepers of the Queen, Victoria

6. Any labourer or official refusing to

work on Sunday, in peremptorily dis

four provincial police officers in this town, | with the Rev. James Bryant, of this and although the P.M. convicted a hackman for pursuing his ordinary vocation upon Sabbath, unless complaints were be "sustained by Divine grace whilst lodged by a private party, get backs run passing through this severe affliction, as usual.

on a case of Sabbath desecration, assured a shopkeeper that he could, keep his who alone is able to cure the wounds that fancy store open on Sabbath, and have no power of ours can heal,"—ROBT. persons go in and out, so long as an actual MOODIE, Clerk sale was not proven against him. The result is, that this class of shopkeepers is encouraged to keep open, and may feel at liberty to sell as soon as the police-man's back is turned.

This police magistrate is even now actually circulating a : petition, and thus striving to induce councillors, ex-councillors and others to make their affidavit that it is a benefit to the place to run street cars on the Lord's Day, which virtually amounts; to a solemn oath that it is beneficial to desecrate the Sabbath, notwithstanding the fact that both the jects, the trials were sustained, and Mr. operation upon Sunday.

A short time ago we found the police been stopped by the Government, but an

violation, but their information was sima drunken step-mother to procure liquor, took two girls, one fourteen and the other fifteen years of age, before a notary, and had them make affirmations in writing, as to where they were getting liquor. These affirmations, signed by the notary, were read before the commissioners in the presence of the inspector One hotel-keeper, present, acknowledged his violation, and yet, no attempt has been made to bring those men to justice, who were weekly, and, even daily taking the money earned by half-fed and half-clad

ment' which may result in crushing out those dark stains upon our fair land.

orphans to supply liquor to a drunken

JOHN MORDY, Presbyterian minister ; J. H. HAZLEWOOD, Methodist minister; SIEWARD HOUSTON, clergyman Church of England; JOHN YOUNG, Presbyterian minister : R: Hones, Methodist minister; R. M. MUNROE; Baptist minister.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

BARRIE.-Met at Barrie on Tuesday, 29th May, and was attended by seven and expressed their regret on account of monte High and Public Schools, and Mr. the prospect of Mr. Drumm's ceasing to cepted the resignation, and ordered the Commissions to the General Assembly were tesigned by Mesers. | Carawell, D. James, J. J. Cochrane, R N Grant, Dr. Clarke, Measte, R. Moodie A. Mc. Donald, D. D. McLeod, ministers, and Messes. P. Murray, J. Forest, D D., P. their come to hear their old friend, whom them come to hear their old friend, whom they still call 'Father Chiniquy.' They healthy-looking, and it is highly amusing to have so often heard published in their pulpits that I was dead after having made doet an language. Even the Benjamin of their clerk the compliment of ordering the flock, a tiny little thing, will pull at the payment of twenty-five dollars towards his expenses in attending the Assistance and the benediction.—]. tongue was eaten by worms in punishits mother's apron strings and make its wards his expenses in attending the Asment of my blasphemies, that they are wants known in the language of India; sembly. Dr. Gray reported that he C. HERDMAN, Clerk.

the charge vacant. He reported on the The presbytery thanked Dr. Gray for his report, expressed satisfaction with his services in connection with the congregation as well as with its present pros-pects, and resolved to afford facilities for candidates being heard. The presbytery received numerously signed petitions from Burk's Palls, Berriedalo and Katrine, for the ordination of Mr. John Garrioch, who has laboured with acceptance there for three years, and in other the intention of applying to the General Assembly for the reception into the ministry of this Church of five Congrega-tional ministers, one Baptist, one from the Church of Scotland, and one from Sabbath than on any other day of the week.

2. Though only through-passenger trains appear on the time-table, many tiate of the U. P. Church of Scotland, on a commission from the Colonial and Continental Board of that Church; also Mr. John, Hunter, a licentiate of the Church of Scotland, but, as Mr. Hunter's com-mission from the Colonial Committee was not addressed to the Presbyterian Church in Canads, the sanction of the Niagara Falls Park, are at their ordinary work on the Sabbath day.

Church in Canada, the annetion of the work on the Sabbath day.

Assembly to this act of presbytery will be asked. The statistics of presbytery for boat, is at work on Sunday, as on other past year was laid on the table. It was agreed that the afternoon sederunt of next meeting be given to the statistics, and that ministers be specially enjoined to attend with their elders. 'A resolution' 7. There are a police magistrate and was adopted expressing deep sympathy presbylery, in his bereavement by the death of Mrs. Bryant; also that, he may and that the breach which has been so a. Our police magistrate, while sitting suddenly made in his darkened home may be filled with the presence of Him

CALGARY.-The Fresbytery of Calgary held a pro re nata meeting in Knox church Calgary, on Wednesday, 30th May, at 10 a m Present, the Supt. of Missions, Revs. A. Robertson, moderator, James Herald, A. H. Cameron, and J. C. Hérdman, clérk. The requisite papers having been produced, Mr. A. J. McLeod, B.A., preshytary's missionsery at Range presbytery's missionary at Banff, was taken on public probationary trials. A thorough examination having been satiafactorily passed on the prescribed subnotwithstanding the fact that both the town and village councils forbade such McLeod was duly licensed to preach the operation upon Sunday.

A short time ago we found the police further sustained also for ordination, for A short time ago we found the police magistrate sitting on cases of Sabbath desecration, with his own partner-in law defending, the law-breaker. This has been stopped by the Government, but an Building Fund, to aid in the erection of a place of worship to cost \$1,500, was favourably received and transmitted to the Board with presberty's approval. The site proposed by the congregation was also submitted and sustained. Mr. A. H. Cameron gave in his resignation of his mission charge at Donald and along the C.P.R. mountain line. General regret was expressed, and Mr. Cameron's resignation was finally accepted, his name to be meantime continued on the roll, and himself accepting a commission to visit West Kootenay on behalf of the Church's interests. The following minute was adopted in this connection :- "In accepting the resignation by Mr. Cameron of his charge of. Donald and contiguous points, the Presbytery of Calgary desire to place on record their high appreciation of his worth and work. With much zeal, patience and fortitude, Mr. Cameron has laboured on behalf of this presbytery in one of the most difficult and widely extended mission fields within the Church's bounds, and amid many discouragements; has succeeded in organizing a congregation and having a commodious church erected at Donald, as well as in helping on the development of our work at different points along the line and through the Rocky and Selkirk Mountain ranges. The Presbytery wish also to refer with particular commendation to the brave stand taken by Mr. Cameron in all matters connected with the social and moral interests of the community among whom he labour-ed, and rejoice to know that his influence in this connection was at once far-reaching and emphatic. The best wishes of this court follow our brother in his work and life. wherever Providence may ordain his lot." Commission to represent the Presbytery at the approaching meeting of Assembly, as an elder, was made out in favour of Prof. Hart, of Winnipeg, vice Mr. T. Tweed, of Medicine Hat, resigned, Vacancies in the mission fields were considered, and arrangements made for supply of Donald, and Fort Saskatchewan, and Port McLeod, and for reports being procured in reference to the situation at Red Deer and West Kootenay. Exercises for the students within the bounds were, in accordance with Assembly's regula-tions, arranged for. Dr. Robertson gave an interesting account of the recent meeting of Synod held at Brandon. In the matter of Female Education the following recommendation was passed :-" The Preebytery of Calgary, in view of the palpable necessity that: exists for avanitable education under Protestant auspices being provided for females in the North-West. in view also of the fact that a committee was appointed on this subject at last meeting of the General Assembly, respectfully urge upon the Assembly the giving of grants for this purpose from one of the funds under such conditions as the Assembly see fit to impose, and ask Dr. Robertson to present this recommenda-tion; and defend it.". In the evening a public meeting was held for the widingtion of Mr. McLeod. The Moderator of Presbytery presided and put the ques-tions, Mr. A. M. Cameron preached a



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Another effort is to be made to amalgamate the original seceders and has now reached a circulation of 30,000 the remnant of the Reformed Presby copies monthly. • The report of terian Church of Scotland. Together the Stated Committee on Education, they will only number twenty congregations, and their members are few and reduction of the debt to \$3,800 was tions, and their members are few and

THE subject of the last sermon Matthew Arnold listened to, preached in Sefton Park Presbyterian Church, Liv. of the board to \$100 for collegiate and cripool, by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Watson, was "The Shadow of the Cross." Mr. Arnold greatly appreciated the sermon, and went over points of it at luncheon on returning home.

ALTHOUGH they have been subsidized by liberal State grants from the German treasury, and have had the great advantage of the prestige connect cd with such names as that of Dr. Dollinger, the statistics of the old Catholics cline is still going on. * The on the continent go to prove incontestably that the movement is declining.

REV. ADAM MONTGOMERY, clerk of the Belfast Presbytery, and minister of of the whole number of chairmanships, Ballycairn, has just died at his resi- excepting those on records, seven were dence, Glenvale, Drumbo, in his eighty-third year. He was the oldest member of the presbytery, excepting Rev. Dr. Killen. Sixty years ago he was licensed to preach, and in 1830 he was ordained to the pastoral charge of the congregation at Ballycairn.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM F. SHERWIN died at Dorchester, Mass., April 14th, aged sixty-two years. He was widely known as a leader of Sunday school conventions and editor of several Church and Sunday school music books. He had a rare gift, both at composing and rendering sacred music, and was for several years a teacher in the New England Conservatory. He was president of the New England Chatauqua Circle, a man whose presence was felt, and whose place will be hard to fill.

and ex-students of the Established as- with a debt of \$21,681, yet the receipts sembly's institution at Calcutta, to bid of the board smounted to the grand farewell to Mr. James Wilson, previously total of \$783,627.20. After all expento his retirement from service in India, ditures are paid, there remains a balwas crowded, and the proceedings truly lance in the treasury of the board of memorable. Mr. Wilson was presented \$102.55, the first time there has been with a Bible and an address which a balance for some years. The resolugratefully, acknowledged the valuable tion that \$850,000 be raised this year services he has rendered to education for home mission work was adopted, as in Bengal during the past twenty-five was the following: "That in view of years. His pupils are to be found all the impossibility of securing thoroughly over the Presidency, some holding the educated missionaries to fill the fields highest positions in the Government service. During Mr. Wilson's reply many eyes were dimmed with tears. Mr. Wilson has arrived at Crieff, where his family have resided for a number of years.

Dr. Alexis Muston, author of the most complete history of the Waldenses, has died in his 78th year. It was during his pastorate at Rodoretto, in the Waldensian valley, that he published the densian valley, that he published the first volume of his history, which was at once put on the "Index," and he had to flee for his life, taking refuge in Switzerland. He ultimately, found a home at Bordeaux, where he was called to the pastorate of the French Protesto to the pastorate of the French Protestant Church, and in that charge he laboured faithfully for fifty-two years. laboured faithfully for fifty during which he had the happiness of in the conduct of their work for Christ, opening six, new places of worship in the vicinity of his own. It was at Bordeaux he wrote his great work, "The Israel of the Alps," published in 1851; and which has since been translated into both English and German.

DELIVERING to his congregation his "Monthly Review of Religious Intelligence," the Rev. Norman L. Walker, of the Free Church, Dysart, referred to the work Scotland was doing in the mission field. The three great Presbyterian churches of Scotland contributed. he said, close upon £200,000 for missions. Of that sum the Free Church gave £100,356; United Presbyterian, £56,534; and the Established Church; £30,528. It would thus be seen that the Free Church contributed more than the United Presbyterian and Established Church put together. The Established Church contains more wealth than the Free and United Presbyterian Churches, and yet, although the Free Church had to sustain its ministers, it contributed more for missions than the Established.

REV. JAMES KERR, in his address as Moderator of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod at Glasgow, reviewed the changes that have taken place in the State's relationship to Protestantism during the last two hundred years. The woolsack and the throne, he said, alone bore testimony to the distinctively Protestant character of the nation. The report of the committee on "Signs of the Times," expressed gratification at the increased interest taken in foreign mission work by all the Churches, and the growth in many quarters of a higher morality in business. The action of the Queen and her advisers in her late presentation to the Pope, was condemned as a grievous dishonour to Christ as the One Mediator, between God and man, and a great injury to the Protestant and evangelical cause both abroad and at home.

THE NORTHERN ASSEMBLY.

WE give a few items of interest from the proceeding of the General Assembly of the United States (North), which began its deliberations in Philadelphia began its deliberations in Philadelphia beyond the lines. The roof rang again and again with the tumult. The scene can never be forgotten by those who erator, the retiring Moderator being the proceeding of the General Assem-

Rev. J. T. Smith, D.D., of Haltimore. The report respecting the consolidated magazine, The Church at Home and Abroad, gave much satisfaction. It "marred," as the Interior correspondent puts it, by the necessity of reducing the amounts paid to the students in charge \$80 for academic expenses. Out of

bute a cent, and the average for a church was under \$20. The number of candidates now supported by the board is 739, composed of 325 seminarians, 353 collegians, and seventy one academics. The report of the committee speaks of the great demand and rights of the elders were recognized this year in an exceptional manner. It given to ministers and six to clders, a layman, for the first time, Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, being appointed to the Vice-Moderatorship:

* A committee was appointed to unite with a committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and other evangelical bodies to constitute a National Sabhath Committee, whose duty, it shall be "To make a deliverance on new phases of the Sabbath question." The report of the Home Mission Committee stated that there had

been organized, during the year, 170

Schools, 119'new church buildings had been erected, and that there have been added, on profession, 10,182 new members, and 3,65 t by certificate. These figures, though a little less than last year, are yet full of encouragement and THE valedictory meeting of students inspiration. Though the year began ripening for the harvest in new and frontier settlements, we urge upon our presbyteries the necessity of utilizing the talents of many earnest and able men among the ruling eldership, by encouraging them to conduct religious, services in vacant churches and outlying stations. The report of the Foreign Mission Committee recommending the contribution of \$1,000,000 for the cause of foreign missions during the year, was adopted. It was de-

> lowship, and more cordial co-operation appointing a committee to confer with a committee of the Southern Assembly and stating the conviction that the most effective form of co-operation can be secured only by an organized union of the two Churches, and declaring once more, full confidence in the Southern Assembly, and readiness to enter upon negotiations looking to that result, whenever, in their judgment, it may be deemed advisable. A very happy event in connection with the Assembly, was the Centennial Celebration and the jubilee ceremonies in connection therewith. It, is worthy, of mention that the two Assemblies met for the first time in reunion at the house of a Quaker, who tendered them a reception. President Cleveland with Mrs. Cleveland was present, and delivered an address acknowledging both his own and the nation's indebtedness to Presbyterianism. Alluding to the question of the hour, he asked: "Why can the

and their effect was thrilling. As giving some idea of the great occasion, we quote from the correspondence of the North Western Presbyterian "The closing address, by Dr. Jerry Witherspoon, of Tennessee, soon opened the floodgates of fraternal love. He linked, in felicitous fashion the most honoured names of both sections. When the Nashville orator paid his generous tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the thunders broke forth. They came again at the name of our Presbyterian General, Andrew Jackson. They came again as the names of Grant and Stonewall Jackson, of Garfield and Lee were coupled in Christian union. But when the slender black-haired Southron, in fervid tones, declared: 'If the difficulties between us can be settled satisfactorily to both sides, and it appears that R. Reilly, 642 Queen St. West. we can serve our country better by union, then: LETAIT/ COME; then all the arsenals of Jove were opened. Scores of voices shouted, 'Yes, let it come.' The parquet was white with

made at the public meeting in the

most memorable events of the century,

Sr. Marrisw's Church, in Berlin, has received a legacy of \$50,000 in real estate and bonds.

Bistion Krane, of Richmond, lias raised \$80,000 for the Roman Catholic University in Philadelphia.

A SEVERE TRIAL

PRANCES S. SMITH, of Emedale, Muskoka, writes 1-11 was troubled with vomiting for two years and I have vomited as often as five times a day. One bottle of Burdock: Blood Bitters completely cured me."

DR. LYMAN ABROTT has announced his acceptance of the call extended to 6,436 churches 3,338 did not contri- him by Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn.

Monsignor Pressico, having concluded his work in Ireland; is about to be transferred Id Scotland to onquire into matters affecting the diocese of Dunkeld.

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DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best, most prompt and safest cure for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Sick Stomach, Cramps, Colle, diarrhera and Cholera Infantum, that bas yet been discovered. Its popuis thought worthy of special notice that, lastly increases such year. All medicine deal-

> THE receipts of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society last year, were \$551,595.92. The légacies amounted to \$245,481.63. This included the Coburn légacy, which was \$200,000.

THE North Carolina Lutheran Synod at its late session at Concord, N.C. adopted a resolution requesting all the ministers in the Synod to wear the gown in all public services wherever practicable.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

F. P. TANNER, of Necbing, Ont., says he has not only found B. B. B. a sure cure for Dyspepsia, but he has also found it to be the new churches and 371 new Sabbath' best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system that he has ever taken. B. B. B. is the great system regulator..

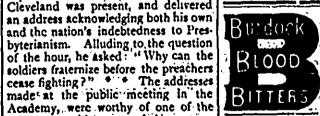
THE average issue of the U. P. Missionary Record last year was 61,366, as compared with 60,842 in 1886; while the Children's Magazine, had an issue of 46,676, being an increase of 116 as compared with the previous year.

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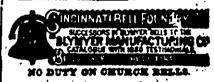
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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1858.

or "The Prosbyterian Review" has the argest sworn circulation of the Pearby terian newspapers in Canada.

In ordering goods, or in making inquire concerning anything advertised in this paper you will oblige the publishers, as well as the advertiser, by stating that you can the adver-tisement in the Passersantan Raviaw.

REV. Dr. DUVAL, of Toledo, has been called to Knox church, Winnipeg.

Knox church, Listowel, has decided to purchase a new pipe organ.

THE corner stone of the new church to be erected at Waterloo, Ont., was laid

REV. J. CLELAND, of Port Hope occu-pied the pulpit of Newcastle church on the 3rd inst. with much acceptance.

REV. J. A. CARMICHAEL, of Brooklyn and Columbus, Whitby Presbytery, has returned from his trip to the North-

REV. J. BUILDER, missionary of our Church fately labouring in Mhow, Cen-tral India, is expected in Toronto this

A HIGHLY successful baraar in aid of the church building fund was recently it a chance, held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the All of

REV. DR. ARCHIBALD, formerly pastor of Knox church, St. Thomas, arrived in that city last week from California, and spent a few days there before leaving for Halifax.

BEFORE leaving for his new chargo Markham, Rev. R. Thynne, of Port Dover, was entertained at a farewell so-cial in Eric Park Pavilion and presented with an address.

-REV. DR. BEATTIE, pastor of the Pirst. Preabyterian church, Brantford, has been unanimously elected to the chair of Apo-

logetics in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of South Carolina.

Tith congregation of St. Andrew's, Lindsay, have presented Mr. W. Needler with a gold headed canet as a token of their appreciation of his liberality to the church and interest in allits undertakings.

THE contract for the stone foundation for the newit Presbyterian church; at Nanaimo, B.C., has been let. The new building will be a commodious and imposing one, and as it will occupy a com-manding site, it will be a conspicuous feature of the city.

REV. G. MUNRO, of Embro, and Rev. D. M. Brattle, of Gobles, sailed from New York, -Wednesday, for Scotland. They go to attend the Pan-Presbyterian Council, and intend to visit Italy, Germany, France, and other parts of the continent before returning.

'Arra special meeting of Orangeville Presbytery a call to 'Revr' J. A.B. oodsworth of, Welland Port, a 'graduats' of Knox College, from the congregations of Baltinafad and Caledon was presented and sustained. Arrangements were made for the industriant to take place on the for the induction to take place on the 13th inst.

WB are asked to state that during Dr. Cochrane's absence in Britain, corres-pondence in connection with Home Mispondence in connection with Home Mission Matters, may be addressed to Rev.

Dr. Reid, Toronto, and correspondence relating to the vacancy in Dumfried Street BRUCK—Tiverton, July 10, 2 p.m.

BRUCK—Tiverton, July 10, 2 p.m. church, Paris, to Thomas McCosh, Esq

BEFORE leaving for his new charge, Rev. J. M. Cameron, M.A., for the past eight years pastor of Pickering church,

THE congregation of St. James', Antigonish have granted their pastor, Rev. J. R. Munro, a month's leave of absence, accompanied by a cheque for \$50." This congregation last year paid their pastor's expenses to the Winnipeg Assembly and supplied the pulpit during his absence. Their contributions to the Schemes of the Church for the past year amount to

THE reopening sermons of St. Andrew's, Lindsay, were preached Sabbath, 3rd inst., by Rev. W. T. Herridge, M.A., B.D., of Ottawa. On the following evening 'a congregational social was held. The proceedings were of a most enjoyable, character. St. Andrew's with its new galleries and schoolroom is now one of the handsomest and most commodicus churches in the Dominion.

FROM our, advertising columns, it will be seen that Professor Loisette, the wellknown instructor in the Art of Never Forgetting, is coming to Toronto to give a course of lectures on his system. We have seen copies of his testimonials from reputable, parties which speak; in the highest terms of the method. Professor L has large classes in many cities of the

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held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Welland congregation.

The congregation at Embro presented their pastor, Rev. G. Munro, M.A., with No New Discovery. Untried and Worth. a purse of \$200 on the occasion of his less; on the contrary, they have stood leaving for a trip to the Old Country. the test—they have proved their superithe test-they have proved their superi-ority. They stand alone in pre-eminent merit, and YOU KNOW IT.

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Meetings of Presbyteries.

CALGARY-Calgary, Sept. 8th. CHATHAM-Chatham, July 10. Paris.

CHANCELLOR FLEMING, of Queen's University, has received word that Principal Grant last week had reached the Cape of Good Hope in his voyage fround the world. Principal Grant proposes remaining two weeks in South Africa before proceeding to Australia. Before leaving London he was much improved in health.

The induction of Rev. J. A. Ander.

CHATHAM—Chatham, July 10.

GUELTH—Chatham, July 10.

GUELTH—Chatham, July 10.

CHATHAM—Chatham, July 10.

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CHATHAM—Chatham, July 10.

GUELTH—Chatham, July 10.

GUELTH—Chatham, July 10.

GUELTH—Chatham, July 10.

LINDAY—Beaverton, August 28, 11.30 a.m.

LINDAY—Beaverton, July 10, 11 a.m.

MATTLAND—Lucknow, July 10, 10 a.m.

MONTREAL—Montreall July 10, 10 a.m.

OTHER INCOME. The induction of Rev. J. A. Anderson, B.A., as co-paster with Dr. Ure, of Goderich, took place on the 23rd May. A large meeting of the congregation and other friends was held in the skating rink in the evening to welcome Mr. Arderson and to bid farewell to Dr. Ure, who, was starting next day for a six months (trip to Europe.

Marriages.

OMANGEVILLE—Orangeville, July 10, 10 a.m.

OMANGEVILLE—Orangeville, July

Marriagen.
CAMPBELL-CLARE -At the residence of clight years pastor of Pickering church, was visited at the manse by a large number, of the members and adherents, and presented with a well-filled purse and an address expressive of regret at his departure, and appreciation of regard for himself and family.

THE congregation of St. James', And the bride's father, 180 Gerrard street east, Toronto, on June 6, 1888, by Rev. Alexander Sanson, M.A., W. G. Wilson, of the Presbyterian Nawe Conjt Toronto, 'to Maud,' youngest daughter of John Rogers, Eso. youngest daughter of John Rogers, Esq. HUMPHRIS-GIBN -At the residence of

HUMPHRIS—GIBE —At the residence of the bride's parents, on the; 29th May; by Rev. J. A. Turnbull, LL.B., Joseph Hum; phris, to Maggie, cidest daughter of Wm. (libb, V.S., all of St. Marys. STEWART—RODORR—On Thursday, June 7th, at the residence of the bride's father, Market street, Hamilton, by the Rev. Dr. Market street, Hamilton, by the Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, Mr. -Wm. Stewart, eldest son of Wm. Stewart, architect, to Fannie, youngset daughter of John; Rodger, Req. - Connan.—Windhorn.—On the 5th June, at the house of G. A. Grier, Redpeth street, Montroal, by Rev. Dr. Wardrope, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. Torrance, of Guelph, and Rev. Prof. Scrimger, Douglas Corsan, M.D., of Montreel, to Charlotte Masson, youngest daughter of Dr. Wardrope, Guelph.

CRUICESHAME.—MELVILLE.—On the 28th ult., by the Rev.

ult., by the Rev. Dr. Warden, the Rev. W. R. Cruickshank, B A., to Miss Marion Melville, all of Montreal.

SOTHERLAND—THAVELLER.—On Tuesday, June 5th, at the residence of the bride's sister, thy the Revy Dr. Armstrong, Wm. Sutherland, Fort', Qa'Appelle, Assimbola, formerly of Ottawa, to Hetty, A., eldest daughter of the late :Thomas Traveller, Ottawa.

Ross.—At the mane of Knox Church, Perth, on the 29th May, the wife of Rev. James Ross, of a daughter.

MR. FORSTER,

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Assolved, that we, as an organized body, 'tender our thanks to Prof. Loisette, for the Jeasure and profit which he has afforded us, and that we herewith experse our full confidence in his system of MEMURY TRAINING, to accomplain all that he has promised.

And thirteen other Professors.

"Prof. Loisette give me a new memory,"—ilon Julk P. Iwigiania——"You have made a great Discovery, and you prosesse the rarvet shill of communicating te all your portist the full benefit of this Discovery, "—abn Clibero," Prof. Loisette's system appears to me to warrant the strongest indorsement,"—John C. Misert, "—ilon, V. W. Astor, late U. S. Minister of Isin,"—"Prof. Loisette's system appears to me to warrant the strongest indorsement,"—John C. Miser, M. D.—"I ragest that it did not form a, part of the, curriculum of our schools,"—Bey-hom Hand, Req. Paymanter, of the providence in the head that would be without the all this two with were abnoved, "—Row Manager Leaders," I have formed use class by forestypendence, and Burker decided that herafter I shall try to location all thy indicate to matter this system he great without nece, a feet impossible for me formerly,"—Histo Charles, and the system is great shoop, and only in the single to distribute to distribute to distribute to distribute to distribute to distribute the former. As which is the ame way "—Sir Edwid H. Miseradyth, Bart, ——"I to a perfect impossible for me forme

Sections in Association Hall, Y. M. C. A. Ruiling, Toronto, June 18th. 30th, 21st, 22nd and 2sed and at a and 8 p.m., Persons tolding tickets may elect the boor, using without the alternous presenting.

2st An Introductory Proc. Lecture will be given to Alexciation stall, Friday, June 15th, st 2 and 15th.

It is the street of the street of the street, and the street,



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The above tapers were written in response to the request of the editor of The British Wrestly, and were printed in that journal. Much interest has been taken in them, and they have been largely quoted and commented on in the newspaper perse. They are now printed in a collected form, at the request of many readers.

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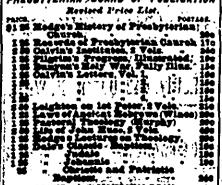
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