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TWAs the time of the early ploughing, after When the sun is mounting the zenith, and Spring stirs brisk in the blood,
When Hope with her fairy fancies fills all the subtle air,
And life reads like a brilliant poem, ard

And life reads like a brilliant poem, art spurns with proud foot at Care—
That a young Presbyterian preacher, just free of his college bounds,
An ardent and earnest spirit, sought a mission—the third, on his rounds.

He had spent an active Sabbath, had prayed, and baptized, and preached

And haptized, and preached
At one little backwoods mission, and a second had later reached;
He had comforted sick ones and dying, had printed the careless to God,
And had read the solemn service when they laid one under the sod.

He rose with a Monday head-ache, forgotten ere breakfast was done, And set out in the early morning, for by sunse

long miles must be won,
And the preacher be encerful and ready to
minister spiritual food—
The blessed hope of the Gospel—to another
hungry brood,

Ready to answer the critic, ready to strengthen the weak,
Ready to talk to the children, ready the right

word to speak.

And cheerful, to stimulate courage; cheerful, to hold up the sad;

Cheerful, to please every hearer; cheerful, to show himself glad.

Save the doctor's, no horse in the village had leisure for driving a mile, And the preacher set out on his journey, scarce

And the preacher set out on his journey, scarce giving a thought to the toll.

He was young, he was strong, he was happy, and he stepped at an eager pace.

For his soul was full of singing, and his heart was full of grace.

The blithe birds ang him a carol, the breezes harmoniously blew.

The green-budding trees shed a fragrance, and sweetly the wild blossoms grew;

The rays of the sunlight around him were palpitant all with love.

And the little white flecks on the ether seemed angels descent from above.

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Joy gave soft wings to the morning, and fleetly it passed him by,

For Heaven was at one with the traveller, and nonties not of their sect.

earth was at one with the sky.

Nor was it till midday waning led into the That weariness touched the traveller, and rest

was anticipate boon.
For he loved the God of Nature, and walked

with the God of Grace,
And found not the journey weary, though he had not looked on a face nat not tooked on a tace

Save the miller's, who passed him coldly,
with a sneer, from his wheeled height,
At "men who took labour's guerdon without
having labour's right."

more than a trail,

Preyed like a covert poison on the strength that begin to fail.

And the preacher's heart found an ache spot where a brother had dealt him a blow— Forgotten as soon as given, how should the brother know? And a doubt that before had vexed him awak-

ened to vex him again;
And a woful dread possessed him as he thought of the ways of men.
And he lost his hold on his call—that it cer-

tainly was of God,

Or instead ambition, presumption, deserved him the smart of the rod.

And as he went grieving and doubting, the thunder pealed sudden and loud, And he saw, like the smoke of a furnace, the storm gather, cloud upon cloud.

And the lightning flashed hither and thither,
the rain fell in sheets from the skies, And from out of a lurid darkness the wind be-

along in the mire; Ploutering, and struggling, and stumbling, aghas, at the terrible brand

That shot in quick bolts through the forest, and whelmed, as the floods swept the land. Battered, and bruised, and discouraged, exhausted, he threw himself prone, His shelter a half-blasted pine tree, his cry

but half-uttered moan.
"Strike, Oye lightnings, strike I let my stricken soul have way ! I have surely mistaken my call—I faint ere the close of the day—

Sorrows press heavy my spirit, and doubts that I cannot dismiss,

And what shall my manhood count for, if wasted in struggles like this?"

And as on the mirage the dying sees a well with its shelter and palms.

On the fainting preacher's vision rose Home with its rests and calms

And a tear fell burning and bitter, and would not be repressed, For in all that wildwood region he could claim no right of rest.

Then into his soul there entered a Voice from the Home above: "Was I not weary, my brother, when to mer I came in love?

I endured their heartless buffets, their cruel and silly sneers ; I fainted with weakness and hunger; I have

wept bitter tears, Mistake not mortality's forfeits for loss of thy

soul's best gifts.

Thy heart and thy flesh may fall thee—then Faith her bright banner uplifts.

The Father and I are both with thee, the Comforter hath for thee aid.

Bright shall the stars in thy crown be, I have

Then up rose that weary young preacher, with a heart by his Lord made light;

10 Jesus, dear Master, forgive me I I travel not out of Thy sight.

Past Thy love I cannot get me, nor where Thy strong hand may fail,
O Saviour, with courage endue me, and my wounded heart make hale."

And again the heavens held angels, again the

road grew plain,
And the happy birds sang carols of "sweet
shining after rain."
And the preacher gained a shelter where they
pitted him, hard bested,
And their kindness southed his spirit, and he

commissioner for the Caucasus, Cyril is purished by a fine. The teachers Petrovich Janovski. From this account it appears that the Mennonite colony emigrated from Germany, chiefly from Prussia, in the sixth decade of the century, and settled in the Crimea. The teachers are trained at the Halbstadt Central ing the previous year be given the pre Thence they have spread eastwardly nasium; otherwise they return to their increase, if the total does not meet the adopted. The domestic and social life expenses of the church. The office of Greeting and social life expenses of the church. and northwardly, toward the Caucasus and Siberia. During the past twelve or fifteen years a great many of them have again emigrated to Bokhara and America; and there are now hardly more than 10,000 of them in Russia.

Nomes. The domestic and social fife people are trustee has not been enough magnified by the Church, as corresponding to that of deacon in the New Testament, and meetings called for the purpose. Weekly social religious meetings and prayer for them, for upon their faithful-They are leaving that courtry, partly to avoid compulsory military service, and partly, as they allege, on account of the hard conditions of life there, and of persecutions.

The real grounds for their leaving, it is alleged, lie in the religious strifes among them. These arose about thirty years ago, when the New Mennonites, or True Mennonites, as they call themselves, began denouncing the others as enemies of the Russian Gov-

orities take advantage of the oppornonites.

gan to arise;
It hulled the writing tree-tops together in struggle dire,
And buffetted wildly the traveller ploutering that it was contrary to their religion to along in the mite;

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But this is not the spirit of the seated. The address of welcome was victoria, and Richmond, both in Cape but this is not the poor, the meting rising until they were seated. The address of welcome was victoria, and Richmond, both in Cape but this is not the poor, the meting rising until they were seated. The address of welcome was victoria, and Richmond, both in Cape but this is not the poor man is welcomed. make arms for the destruction of men. churches; the poor man is welcomed, read by Mrs. Fraser, of Charlottetown, Breton. Six Auxiliaries have been More recently full military service has and seats are freely provided him, and and replied to by Mrs. Munro, Antigo-

and no one among them is allowed to of giving seats to all. In the evenings, year, marry till he has been baptized. Those seats are plenty, and the most crowded Ha who lead disorderly lives and neglect churches advertise that all are welcome. Mrs. Baxter, Halifax, showed 1,200 raised during the past year, the ordinances of the faith are excluded. The trouble is not so much in the mode members in twenty-six auxiliaries and Mrs. Morton gave a most from the congregation.

tach no value to ceremonies, but look want to hear the Gospel; they must be to the inner life and walk. They do compelled to come in. not make baptism compulsory, but A minister preaching on the text bands, and one new life member, 670

In the sect of Jerusalem Friends, or of the Temple Court, instead of bap-care for it?" Not a word can be said tism, the minister, in the presence of a against the anxiety to get in the masses, reports were adopted.

On motion of Mrs. McMillan, Elms-no chair, table, knives, forks, plates or stove, but in a corner, a fire, over which a rice pot is boiling. There is no flue number of the brethren, lays his hand but it must not be forgotten that the upon the head of the child and invokes masses, poor and rich, are sinners, and McLean, Strathlone, C. B., on training God's blessing upon him. From this will not come to Christ that they may children, boys as well as girls, to work time the child belongs to the congre- have life. They are thoughtless and for Foreign Missions. Mrs. Gunn, gation and is a member of it, while the proud and sinful, and do not love the Truro, also spoke on this subject. A place for thee made.

My soldier, dy servant, take courage, up, in the strength I will send,

He the palm of the conquetor shall carry who creduces un or the stad.

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There is but little difference among in some cases impossible, to change to was sung, and prayer by Miss Frame, tions on the extension of the Society the three sects with regard to other re- any other system. ligious usages. Their churches are liville be allowed that it is very implain, and, instead of pictures, are adorned with framed religious senten- and any system which breaks up this adorned with framed religious senten- and any system which breaks up this to dinner in the basement of the ladies were invited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the basement of the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and instanced the fact that while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and livited while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and livited while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and livited while men to dinner in the ladies were livited and livited while men to dinner w ces. Their ministers are chosen from custom, would be undesirable.

among themselves, and must be ac. The plan adopted by several of the And the pracher gained a shelter where they pitted him, hard bested.

And their kindness soothed his spitt, and he broke with kindness soothed his spitt, and he broke with them thankful bread.

They changed his teoden garments, and washed him of the mire, and two stasid that than high In meeting there came down Heavenly fire.

Teronto.

S. A. Curzon.

THE RUSSIAN MENNONITES.

An account of the Mennonites in Russia is given in the German periodical Dat Autlant, by Mr. Gregory Kupczauko, on the basis of facts furnished him by the Russian school is augustable and in the success who he course to fourteen on school is augustined to serve to fourteen on school is augustined to spend the schools is august to retains whatever is system, and also retains whatever is valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every one desiring a valuable in the free pew system. A card is sent out to every o commissioner for the Caucasus, Cyril is purished by a fine. The teachers If now the occupant of the pew dur-Sunday classes for the children contriness depends largely the spiritual wellbute to the maintenance of the moral fare of the church.—New York Evanstandard. Secular festivals are not gelist.

Hymn 50 was sung. Then Mrs. their Mission for three years, but at
Ewart gave a brief address, describing length an opening was made, and they
standard. Secular festivals are not gelist. standard. Secular festivals are not gelist. May and of the harvest-are generally observed .- N. Y. Independent.

### THE PEW RENTAL SYSTEM.

ONE would infer from articles recently ernment. They declare that they alone follow the true teaching of Menno Simon, and that they are called to restore the Brotherhood to its original to the best of the W. F. M. published, written by distinguished nal purity. They abstain strictly from the use of spirituous liquors and to-bacco, and from all indulgences, and keep, themselves separate from Mennonites not of their sect.

There are also the Old Mennonites, who are not beyond, the New Mennonites in particanship; and the two sects mutually recriminate one another as destroyers of the faith; and each is ready to accuse the other before the authorities. The Government does not actumpt to decide between the two, but looks upon both as equally wo, but looks upon both as equally to make the conduct of the prayer-meeting, would have it go the form heginning to the end,

The meeting was called to order by the most of the prayer-meeting, would have it go the end.

The meeting was called to order by the most of the prayer-meeting, would have it go the meeting presided over by large and flourishing churches which could easily work any plan whatever, who are not beyond, the whole of the prayer meeting to the conduct of the prayer meeting, would have it go the city.

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The meeting was called to order by as offered by Mrs. Munro, River John.

Some time was strathlone.

The day was pleasant, the run across help of the Mission band. Another missionary was required immediately missionary was required immediately missionary was required immediately missionary was required into a public meeting presided over by Rev. Mr. Malon.

McLean, Strathlone.

Adjourned to meet at half past seven larging the Mission band. Another missionary was required immediately missionary was required immediately and the strang-large may be enabled to give missionaries.

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Richmond, Halifax, read Isaiah, chapter l nal purity. They abstain strictly from churches, and the millennium would be Society, which was to be held on the the use of spirituous liquors and to-upon us. It will be noticed that those merrow in Charlottetown. two, but looks upon both as equally the prayer-meeting, would have it go of the city.

The meeting was called to order by sions that have been sent to investigate matters, some have heard one side, and in either case.

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Women who went to the heathen from our Church. Their lives are our inspiration; they recall the history of the Constitutions of Presbyterials. After the prayer-meeting in our the hymn. Miss Edith Burns.

system will raise the revenue in the prayer. The emigrations were immediately easiest way; but if there are more pews The President, in a few words, gave provoked by the enforcement of the than families, it is a failure. It is an outline of the work for the day. general military obligation in 1874. indeed possible so to conduct the Mrs. Ewart, Toronto, President of the M. S., Eastern Division, read a brief The recruits who stayed at home were rental system, that respect be had to W. F. M. Society, Western Section, and summary of the thirteenth annual repermitted to serve in the forest corps the one with a gold ring and goodly Mrs. Morton, missionary from Trinidad, port of the Society, which shows some in the Chersonesus. They petitioned apparel, and it be said "Sit thou here were met at the door by Mrs. Laird,

been required, and this cannot fail to it may be questioned whether he is make the emigration still more genon the rather injured by not being eral.

College, Pugwash, West Cape, C.B., and McKenzie's Corner, N.B. A and the Science of the work.

Society has also been formed at the work.

your soul. And if you do not care for year of \$239.

quainted with the Scripturer, possess Detroit churches, obviates the objection oratorical talent, be of strictly moral which may be raised against the rental character, and abstain from spirits and system, and also retains whatever is

## Mission Work.

W. F. M. S.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EASTERN DIVISION.

matters, some have neard one side, and prayers, etc. This young man was some the other; and in either case, going to conduct the prayer-meeting in going no farther in their inquiry, have returned with only half the story told them, to make a prejudiced report. The Government, consequently, looks the memories of their lives on the shores of heathendom. The meeting all joined in singing "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." The Government, consequently, looks unkindly upon both. The local authors are led to a fuller consecration by the Scripture was read by the President, from Luke. "Who is my neighbour?"

Geddies, Gordons, Mathewsons, Mortissons, and others, who laid down their lives on the shores of heathendom. We are led to a fuller consecration by the memories of their lives. The HolySpirit is the Guide; without His aid all is the Guide; without His aid all is the Guide; without His aid all is the Guide; The Apostles maid for the results of the election of officers for the ensucalled upon the women.

This question of raising the salary,

Miss Fairbanks, Halifax, led in prayer,

Cutpouring. The Holy Spirit can raise tunities given by these disputes to vex is one almost entirely of expediency. followed by the singing of the the most degraded of earth's races to the most degraded of earth's races to the dignity of Sons of God. Consequence and impose upon them. The situation he for another. If there are more led in prayer. Hump 228 was sing and impose upon them. The situation be for another. If there are more led in prayer. Hymn 228 was sung, crated lives, and consecrated means at last became very hard for the Men- families than pews, the pew rental and Mrs. Tupper, Dartmouth, led in are wanted.

and conducted to seats on the platform, Presbyterial Societies formed during increased interest in the Home fields the mosting rising until they were the year, viz., those of Sydney and was warmly advocated.

The Old Mennonites are less strin- a penny a week, for the support of shipof995, intwenty-four auxiliaries, four Clifton, P.E.I. Two Mission Boards gent and ascetic than the other sect, the Gospel. Even in pew rented mission bands, and life members. The have been formed in Halifax—one in and permit some degree of sensual in- churches, the seats are practically free treasurer's report, read by Miss Car- St. Matthew's church and one in Park dulgence and worldly pleasure. They to all who will occupy them. Pew michael, gave the amounts from the street church. Five new life members to Demerara, \$300 to support a teacher practise adult baptism publicly admining renters are not only willing, but anxious auxiliaries, mission bands, and life have been added—four in Pictou and in Rev. Mr. Laird's charge in the practise adult baptism publicly adminimenters are not only willing, but anxious auxiliaries, mission bands, and life have been added—four in Pictou and istered to persons whose fitness to re- to give seats to strangers. Gentlemanly members, a grand total of \$1330 one in Truro. There are now, in all, ceive the ordinance has been approved; ushers are at the door for the very purpose 57, an increase over the preceding ninety Auxiliaries, and thirty-five Mission Bands, with about 4,000 members.

Halifax Presbyterial report, read by Between \$5,000 and \$6,000 have been of raising the revenues in the churches; thirteen mission bands. The treasurer's

Truro Presbyterial, read by Mrs.

Shubenaradie, closed the morning ses- and their valuable contribution to the

church.

the report of the Island Auxiliaries, and Poor and other benevolent objects.

it is day.

James' church, Charlottetown, (Inde- portant means of spreading the Gospel pendent,) by Mrs. Brown.

was followed by Mrs. Morton, Trinidad, met with fair success. Connected with who told of her twenty-two years' prac. the Mission, nine day schools and six tical work among the heathen Coolie Sunday schools were now in operation. population in Trinidad.

session at St. S:ephens, N.B., conveying these schools, and the question for our sisterly greetings and asking the aid of Church to consider was, whether they all workers for Christ in suppressing would enlarge their operations and the liquor traffic. A letter was read from the Y.M.C.A.,

reading room.

"Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to

Sing," was then sung.
Mrs. Burns, President of the W. F. progress made. There have been two proposition was expressed, though an organized, viz. : P. E. I., Halifax Ladies' a request for more intimate connection

Mrs. Morton gave a most interesting account of the character of her work The New Mennonites insist on the but in the masses, poor or rich. They report showed a revenue of \$1,149, an among the Coolie women, especially in practice of righteousness. They at do not love to go to church, they do not increase of \$190. their homes. They are a thinking people and it is not unpleasant to teach Gunn, Truro, reported in auxiliaries, them. Some of the experiences Mrs. people of Charlottetown; to the steamwill administer it to fit candidates at "No man careth for my soul," said "It members, whilst the treasurer's report, any time and place; and they do not is not true; the very eight of the church read by Mrs. Robins, thousand receipts. any time and place; and they do not is not true; the very sight of the church read by Mrs. Robins, showed receipts hearts with the Word of Life. If you for the offer of the reading room. forbid the marriage of unbaptized per- and sound of the church-bell, speaks to \$909, an increase over the preceding go into a Coolie house, about ten by twelve fect, in one corner is a bed, but prayer, to meet next in Fort Massey no chair, table, knives, forks, plates or church, Halifax. a rice pot is boiling. There is no flue to carry off the smoke. With the thermometer from 70° to the nineties in the shade, the house is warm. Mrs.

hurch.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mrs. McKie, Charlottetown, read tion to hospital work, caring for the

of the whole population of the island exceptions, they are all heathen. They Greetings from the Methodist Society were read by Mrs Johnson; from the Baptist by Miss Davies; and from St. and our Mission may yet be an imin India. They had no converts in their Mission for three years, but at opulation in Trinidad.

Every school building was used for reMrs. Robbins, Truro, read an adligious teaching on the Sabbath. The dress from the W. C. T. U., lately in Government was more disposed to help circumscribed way. If the Mission could offering the ladies the use of the be made to embrace the whole of this people in Trinidad, the field would The session closed by singing the probably be left to them. As he be-209th Hymn, and with prayer by Mrs. lieved Government help would be avail-

The election of officers for the ensung year was then held. Mrs. Burns tions, re-elected, and some new names added.

I: was decided that 3,000 copies of the report be circulated, one member in each family to receive one.

The subject of combining Home and Foreign Mission work was then introduced, and a general dissent to the A resolution, presented by Mrs.

Laird, was received, its purport being between the Foreign Mission Board and the Society as an important aid to After paying teachers' salaries, some \$1,500 remained. \$100 was given Mrs. Morton, \$250 to St. Lucia, \$250

Northwest, and the balance for Trini-Addresses were delivered by Mrs.

Morton, on the needs of each section in Trinidad. Mrs. Ewart gave a most valuable

address on the pleasure of a zealous and faithful earnestness in working for the Master. Votes of thanks were passed to the

The meeting closed with singing and

Norming ever happens but once in

this world. What I do now I do once and forever. It is over, it is gone, with all its eternity of solemn meaning.—

man, a brother of the famous Court raised by selling the pews, there was an that two Presbyterials will soon be re- Board, had been delegated by the Board which can not be whole without love, I hall give will be sweet;

And how, it thou order my children's meat?"

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I hall give will be sweet;

And how, it thou hadit not tasted, shouldst in Jerusalem.

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And how it had been delegated by the Board, had been delegated by the Board, which can not be whole without love, anomaly in dedicating the church to ported on that Island. Nominating to convey to the Woman's Foreign which is the fulfilling of it.—Sir Thos.

God, and it has been found difficult, and Committee was appointed. Hymn 160 Missionary Society their congratula.

Browner.

## The Family

THE OLD MAN DREAMS.

Out! for an hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring! I'd rather laugh, a bright-haired boy, Than reign a grey-haired king I

Off with the spoils of wrinkled age! Away with learning's crown! Tear out life's wisdom-written page And dash its trophies down!

One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's font of flame ! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life, all love and fame.

My listening angel heard the prayer And, calmly smiling, said "If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish hath sped.

" But is there nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay, While swift the seasons hurry back To find the wis'ted-fer day?

Ah! truest soul of wom inkind! Without thee what were life? One bliss I cannot leave behind; I'll take-my-precious-wife l

The angel took a sapphire pen And wrote in rainbow dew "The man would be a boy again And be a husband, too!

Before the change appears?

Remember, all their gifts have fled
With those dissolving years?" "Why, yes, for memory would recall My fond paternal joys; I could not bear to leave them all; I'll take—my—gitls—and boys!"

"And is there nothing yet unsaid

The smiling argel dropped his pen"Why, this will never do;
This man would be a boy again,
And be a father, too!"

And so I laughed-my laughter woke The household with the noise-And wrote my dream when morning broke, To please the grey haired boys.

-Oliver Wendell Holmer.

## GIRLS AND BUSINESS.

In a paper written some time ago for essential to success were chiefly: thorough honesty, promptness in fulfil- Mrs. Mullaney? Would you like Mary ling engagements, acquaintance with to work in a factory or shop?" the work to be done, an obliging disposition and a pervading sense of re-

up a business life requires other char- was the reply given, after a little urgacteristics than these. In common ing.
with all who feel a chivalrous desire to shelter youthful girlhood from the rude but I am more sanguine, dear reader, blasts of the world, I am glad for those of convincing you that music-teaching girls who have not to go from the plea- as a profession is not to be attempted sant retirement of home to the arena by any one who has not both a divine will make her careful not to exceed her of the world's struggles. A happy girl and a human endowment for the same. income in her expenditure, and it will in her father's house, under the wing of The first necessity is that innate love lead her never to incur a pecuniary liked them too. She kept calling for she went on in a slow earnest way: in her father's house, under the wing of a gentle and judicious mother, is ideally placed, and is to be congratulated, if not envied. Hers are so many which seeks expression in melody, and if not envied. Hers are so many which seeks expression in melody, and is to be congratulated, if not envied. Here are so many which seeks expression in melody, and is to be congratulated, in mediate circle of her kindred. She face, and Polly tore her sleeve pushing through the bushes in search of them, seeks expression in melody, will beware of the specious arguments through the bushes in search of them, of people who seek to sell goods to her.

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The first necessity is that innate love lead ner never to meut a pecuniary liked them too. She kept canning to more, and, when Tom scratched his more, and, when Tom scratched his more, and, when Tom scratched his would not do. He walked towards that through the bushes in search of them, self a trouble and a torment with your still not do. He walked towards that through the bushes in search of them, self a trouble and a torment with your still not do. He walked towards that the provided it. Alas! he study have a nice child, I say! Don't did not do. He walked towards that through the bushes in search of them. sweet opportunities for doing good, so without having which nobody will ever of people who seek to sell goods to her many privileges to enjoy; so charming be more than a merely mechanical on the instalment plan-a plan which are the years that he between the day performer. The second includes that works to the detriment and misery of her graduation from the school, patient, persevering service, as Jacob many a wage-earning girl.

pendent, noble, and the centre of good struggling woman.

of this safe, easy, and comfortable conthing which is not respectable in the uses up her savings. tinuance through life in the parental least, and is wholly contemptible, is home, on an assured income. Circum- the being a sham, attempting to do stances change. We have seen men what one knows nothing about, and living luxuriously in one decade, and doing one's work in a slipshod, careless existing precariously from hand to and mefficient manner. mouth in the next. The daughters of a Assuming that you are, by-and-by, to man who was formerly one of New have a place in the ranks of the bread-York's merchant princes are, in one in- winners, the best thing you can do is be very little at the end of the year; stance, occupying positions little above to think what persuit you like best. A but if you are resolved upon it, you menial in the homes of those who girl one day lamented in my hearing will lay by in tiny sums, a trifle at a were once their father's guests. No that there was nothing she liked best. body lives long in this land of swiftly "I hate to draw; I hate to study; the work becomes slack, or you are own way in every thing, her frowns and good care of, and then to have her a bending reed. And as all girls do not to, except to make candy."

to foot up into respectable proportions. They were very dutifully anxious to "Don't you think it's nice to see had it been saved instead of needlessly heed all mamma's reminders that it your pretty blue eyes all red, and your pret marry, and as even those who do may find in the trained facility and the dis ciplined eye and hand which go to the acquisition of a bread-winning art, a dimples. Her father gallantly exceptions of a bread-winning art, a dimples. Her father gallantly exceptions of a bread-winning art, a dimples. great convenience in time of need, it is claimed: as well that girls as well as their brothers should have a business.

so perfectly, that, if needs be, it shall the field, to neither toil nor spin."
stand them in stead, as a means of Her brother observed ironically: stand them in stead, as a means of Her brother observed ironically: descrit, the ability to spell, to underearning money. The mother, be she "It's a good thing to be your daughter, dexterity, the ability to spell, to understand them in stead, as a means of Her brother observed ironically: dexterity, the ability to spell, to under"O, my dear," said mamma, "you solemn—"the good Lord thinks when
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must put on your thick shoes. There He looks at this little heart of yourn,
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the said mamma, "you solemn, "you sol ever so tender, so wise, so loving, is not papa. What would you say if Bob or I really kind to, and provident for, her girls should speak as sister does?" if she neglect to thus insure them
against the mishaps and possible pitfalls of the uncertain future. Parental love of my sons if they hadn't a desire to should mean parental forecast, espectiake care of themselves."

one may, if he please, substitute trade, and daughter should be treated in this ly on another, slovenly performance, profession, art, or accomplishment, it being understood that a legitimate being understood that a legitimate bread-winning employment is signified. A generation ago sewing, teaching, and acting as amanuensis or companion, were the usural resources of a "lady" the redemption of a church debt. were the usural resources of a "lady" the redemption of a church debt. obliged to earn her own living. Cling-obliged to earn her own living. Cling-obliged and design to the social rank implied and design the sale of home made confectionery, ing to the social rank implied and design the recember of these one may be ashamed, and push there—wild flowers and vine swings,"—

there—wild flowers and vine swings, and uncert interest in one suctions and wate, and sail bo profession, art, or accomplishment, it regard alike as responsible beings.

own feet, perhaps of helping an overneeded here will be put to good use in to good use. the several departments of house-keep-

ing when the time may come. course, her mother?

First, common-sense would suggest ever, set up a false standard. Do not be should do toward increasing the family for women. exchequer. I, somewhat tentatively,

She tossed her head in the negative. and pay for wan o' thim t'achers, it's a no standing-ground in the proper per-It is difficult to see that a girl taking music t'acher I'd like my child to be,"

which has been to her a succession of served for Rachel, which makes years No one is so safe a confidente delights, to the day of her wearing the of study to seem in the retrospect as for the young girl as her mother or bridal wreath and veil, that one finds it "a few days" only. Music teaching elder sister, and, failing these, her difficult not to envy the smoothness of was as far as the heavens from the mile of her nector is usually has most in usually has mos er lot.

And if she never marry, her province, poor Mary Mudaney: but on that she judicious friend. It is a great advan "I like choice pansies for." if she possess means and culture, is to show the world how rich and beautiful, fancying poor things, that it was "gen-exertions to belong to one of the beautiful, fancying poor things, that it was "gen-exertions to belong to one of the beautiful, fancying poor things, that it was "gen-exertions to belong to one of the beautiful guilds or sisterhoods—the Girls'

But observation and experience con- honest is respectable, be it ever so circle of friends who will assist her if

gained and swiftly lost fortunes without I hate to sew. As for teaching, even laid aside by illness. Few of us do not seeing that riches take wings and fly if I did not dislike books and school spend on small superfluities—a ribbon away with such frequency and ease, with all my heart, I am not fond of there, a sweetmeat there, a car fare that to depend upon their continued children. There is not one thing that possession is to lean upon a swaying, I could do to support myself, if I had

"Don't trouble yourself, pet. While went that girls as went as their browners, per. While even if you do not directly see its use in all the children looked forward for days, to be lambs and doves? Don't you be lambs and doves? Don't you the line you choose. A girl learns type-and for which great preparations were know the words you speak are like so to see that they learn some one thing want my darling to be like the lilies of

ially for those who else may be cast like Here one puts a finger on the error helpless crift-wood on the shores of at the root. The principle is at fault nebulous mass of di solving views. which allows a father to be indulgent Fortunately the present range of with the indolence or false pride of a bounds of possibility that there are Amvocations from which to select a girl's daughter, while he would scorn the erican girls ashamed of work. Ineffici- be. business life is very wide. For business, same characteristics in a son. Son ency, the leaning of one's weight unfair-

support nersen or render a uni return and other toothsome compounds nave pusiness uses. Black, gray, and brown, for what she was paid, would join the met with ready sale and most gratifying homely serviceable hues which challing the commotion she was making. She slipped a cushion under the poor lenge no attention, a fabric which will From the back of it she could look out little rumpled head; and when dinner a little school, or sit far into the night, journey go to Anne and Jessie for shed dust and not shrink and crumple of the window and see what was going to the single properties.

men, though there are departments for Pass over the things you "hate;" winter and a lighter one for summer, a which their tastes and general dexterity it's just as well to discern what and hat which claims nothing by reason of which their tastes and general dexienty as went to discern what and and defeness ought to fit them, but where they are, and recognize the which as yet they have hardly touched. A girl who knows any one of twenty design to the unforming at the show or assertiveness, are essential to the fit them, but where they are, and recognize the show or assertiveness, are essential to the fit felt so, too.

But Hetty was subdued, and as the two pounds are the somewhat unconventional thing, a thing all weathers, and whose hours of going again from the back of the room, won, and then watched are the somewhat unconventional thing, a thing all weathers, and whose hours of going again from the back of the room, won, and then watched are the somewhat unconventional thing, a thing all weathers, and whose hours of going again from the back of the room, won, and then watched are the somewhat unconventional thing, a thing all weathers, and whose hours of going again from the back of the room, won, and then watched are the pounds of the room of twenty design and the pounds of the room of the room of twenty design are the pounds of the room partments of work, and knows it well, supposed to be unfeminine, if it be to and returning from her work are dicmay be sure of earning her salary and what you want to learn and practise, tated by the clock and her engagement feeling the pleasure of standing on her hold steadily on your way; do not be with her employers.—Mrs. M. E. Sang own feet, perhaps of helping an over-discouraged, but find out everything ster, in Harper's Young People. burdened father, or educating little there is about it, and be ready when brothers and sisters. The faculties occasion arises to put your knowledge

If you are fond of housekeeping and its many duties, seek in every way to In choosing a business, what consid- acquire that profession in its multiform erations should, in the main, influence details. If you have a knack at the a girl, and her best adviser, who is, of use of a hammer and nails, do not be discouraged because you preser these to thimble and scissors. You will pro that personal preference and natural bably find, after a while, a use for that fitness be consulted. Do not, how- form of tool which is "handiest" to you. I read not long ago of a woman have with the fatuity of a certain hard- who had achieved success as a carpenworking laundress, who not long ago ter, and upholstery in some of its finer consulted me as to what her daughter branches is a very attractive business

But, girls, to the advice given your aware of the sensitive pride of poverty, brothers I must add a word or two, and having studied the class to which which I should not presume to offer this woman belonged, advised domes- them. They would not need it, and, I tic service. Mary might be, I thought, fancy, would "laugh a laugh of merry under nurse-maid, or a waitress, or, in scorn" if it were pressed upon them time, a cook. A flash of the eye, a Here it is. Don't cry when things go quiver of the lips, warned me that I was a little wrong. The bane of success in wounding the mother at her tenderest a girl's work is often found in her quick point. Was it for this she had toiled sensibility, her readiness to take offence and slaved, worked tate and early, that at a word of criticism, or to be hurt her gul should me no higher than her- and show wounded feeling if some one self-be, as she phrased it, a mere who has a perfect right to do so finds drudge? Dressmaking, to which an fault, perhaps with unnecessary frankapprenticeship might be served, was ness and directness. The soft cheek next proposed, but, though less objec- suddenly hangs out the storm signal of press in an entering wedge. A girl "Sure, an' if I could hire a pianny, must remember that sentimentality has formance of her tasks, and must expect her work to be gauged, precisely as a boy's work would be, by its real value.

The girl who has found out her work and entered upon it should ask no favour in right of her sex, but she

Savings! Do I hear some one whose weekly salary hardly suffices for food. room rent, and clothing-and such there are among business girls—exclaim, Where are savings to come from? They are to come from stern and systematic economy. Perhaps they will to foot up into respectable proportions

for your special endowment, remember their patience. that no mental discipline comes amiss writing and stenography. She is employed by a literary man, who requires of her, beyond and above the manual a pair of thin slippers, dexterity, the ability to spell, to under"O, my dear," said mamma, "you solemn—"the good Lord thinks when from dictation as well as automatically, position than one whose geography, grammar, and history are a hazy and

It hardly seems to me within the sluggish and inert interest in one's duty

support herself or render a full return and other toothsome compounds have business uses. Black, gray, and brown ranks of the governess, or would open a little school, or sit far into the night, eking out her earnings by sewing, which brought in a scanty wage.

To-day there are twenty doors wide open for one that stood jealously ajar thirty or forty years ago. Women have found few professions in which they may not compete on equal terms with a little rumpled head; and when dinner of the window and see what was going came, Hetty found a dainty pudding, just big enough for her, baked on purpose. And during the long afternoon plainly and neatly made, are suitable for work and wear. She is dressed most there are departments for the windows. She is dressed most to the occasion on which she wears it. Thick, substantial boots, a water-proof cloak, an umbrella, a thick jacket for winter and a lighter one for summer, a with the plant the time, and the time and a lighter one for summer, and a lighter one for summer, and the other part of the window and see what was going to the window and see what was going of the window and see what was going on. The children got into the big wagon, and sat looking up at her windows. Then her aunt came out and called to describe the time and sat looking up at her windows. The children got into the big wagon, and sat looking up at her windows. The children got into the big wagon, and sat looking up at her windows. The children got into the came with the condition on. The children got into the back of it we wint a dainty pud winter and a lighter one for summer, a Tom.

#### DOROTHY ANN'S SERMON.

THERE was a great rejoicing among must be going to turn back for herthe little ones at the farm, when it was perhaps they were doing an errand first understood that Cousin Hetty, who But there was a little misgiving at her lived in the city, was coming to make a long visit. She was not very strong, so mamma said, and they must be very the maid, "Where are they all gone?" the maid, "Why, to the pic-nic, of course! long visit. She was not very strong, so kind and polite, and to see that she aiways had the best of everything.

The little lassie came, and they were delighted with everything about her, from her pretty, fair curls and white face, so different from their own sunbrowned ones, to her dainty dresses and and screamed. French boots. There could be no doubt that her manners were quite equal to her appearance, so Jessie and Tom and Polly resolved to be upon their best behaviour all the time.

will be plenty of raspberries next week, though."

Such a garden as that ! None of your little seven by nine scraps, but a full acre of every thing which could be before without everybody being frightfound in a liberal, old-fashioned, coun-

A board walk through the middle of it was bordered by beds of bright ing her own way, if she would only the benefit of the boys in business, the tionable than the other, was still not in a crimson blush, the eyes fill, the girl is coloured flowers, with rows of holly-stop. But here was Dorothy Ann hurt, and shows it in a place where hocks and sun-lowers at the end, looking as if she would not mind if it hurt, and shows it in a place where hocks and sun-lowers at the end. qualities which were insisted upon as high favour. Millirery she scouted, hurt, and shows it in a place where hocks and sun-lowers at the end, essential to success were chiefly: "What had you thought of, yourself, feeling should have had no room to Honeysuckles and morning-glories climbed over the fences, and in a shady who has her way to make in the world, corner grew such pansies as the childwith its many cares and responsibilities, ren believed only mamma knew how to

> Miss Hetty tried the fruit, and said, I don't like currants; they're sour. I like only raspberries."

It had been supposed that each one would eat a great many currants and a you?" very few raspberries. But, on hearing favour in right of her sex, but she this, the others offered her all the rasp-should cultivate a just self-respect. This berries they could find, and were rather faced, hard-working woman, older than and—handle it, and—" Look out ! surprised to see that she took them Aunt Emily, and her words always had Turn your back upon it and look an-without seeming to think whether they weight in the family. After a pause other way, and also walk off from it. very quietlý ate all they had without so much as a "Thank you." Then she declared the berries were not half ripe and not fit to eat.

> pansies unless she is with us," ven-ured always a givin' up to you, and you just want to see or have near him at all-Jessie as Hetty began gathering them for all the world like a buzzin' wasp, or that was the stone of the peach.

They went to the swing, where Hetty dren all rasped up with your tantrums, hedge, grumbled when the others wanted to and to keep your aunt in a fret all the "There 1" exclaimed Fred. "Stay how gracicus and full of blessing, the teel and respectable which the others wanted the time between her wish to do everything there I's pendent, noble, and the centre of good struggling woman.

Friendly Societies, or King's Daughters take a turn. Then to the croquet- time between her wish to do everything there I's pendent, noble, and the centre of good struggling woman.

Which afford a young woman plea- ground, where things went on smoothly that's kind by you, tellin' her children. And the centre of good struggling woman. Anything that is honourable and sant companionship, and give her a as long as Hetty was on the winning to do the same likewise, and you a goin' side, but if the play went against her on like all possessed?" vince us that few girls can be certain lowly, ever so unobtrusive. The only illness comes or loss of employment she grew sober, then suiky, and finally threw down her mallet and refused to bewildered at words the like of which finish the game.

> and Polly began to wonder if it was so the next thing for her to do was to feel very delightful a thing after all to have very angry. a cousin from the city visit them; and before the first week was gone every. cried. "Mamma won't let you." But body on the place decided that it was Dorothy Ann noticed her anger as little Fred's home an uneasy conscience.

liking, but unless she could have her girl to buy pretty things for and to take complaints were ready at a moment's snappin', and a snarlin', and a scowlin', notice. She had never been taught to and a makin' people wherever she goes take any thought for others, and her wish she was a thousand miles away? little cousins found it very hard to en. Don't you think she's proud of havin' dure all her whims and ill-humours. such a child? was their place to give up to their guest, lorentau an Grumpieu up, so you mouth that was of some stolen property.

but she herself could not help seeing iron it out, and your mouth that was of some stolen property.

"Why, what is this?" asked grandpa,
"A little page tree, a was their place to give up to their guest, forehead all crumpled up, so you might

made. When all were ready to go it many snakes and toads a droppin' out was discovered that Hetty was wearing of your mouth? And what do you he might have with the tree, "how did

change it, or them, but was still quite when He sees it all blotted and stained grandpa. determined to go to the pic-nic. So up with all sorts of hateful thoughts?" Fred she said, "Then I believe I won't go."

must not stay at home. It's lovely out that the next thing for her to do was to but the confession of the theft. Grandthere—wild flowers and vine swings,"— feel very much ashamed. With a little pa Perkins looked grave, but he said in "And a creek where we catch fish, sob or two she got off the floor and a kindly tone, "Well, Fred, I am glad

Hetty came to the window and said

way of urging her. away. What could it mean? They surely would never, never think of such a thing as going without her. They

But there was a little misgiving at her heart, as she slowly walked down to the kitchen and asked Dorothy Ann, Seems to me I'd have gone, too, if I'd

been you.' "Gone without me!" Hetty stood in blank amazement for a few moments, then flung herself down on the floor

At the first howl Dorothy Ann quietly took a chair, folded her arms, and sat looking at Hetty as if she were some very interesting curiosity. And Hetty screamed louder, and kicked until her "Will you come out in the garden?" bronzed slippers were as badly off as if said Jessie. "There are lots of currants and a few raspberries ripe. There pic-nics. And the louder she screamed, and the harder she kicked, the straighter Dorothy Ann looked at her.

It was very perplexing for Hetty. She had never kicked and screamed ened for fear she would injure herself, and coaxing and petting her, and offering her everything she wanted, includlasted all day, and not a soul anywhere near to do any coaxing. Hetty did not know what to do next.

At last, when her throat ached, and her face was red, and her whole self the city for grandpa. Fred Perkins, badly tumbled, she sat upon the floor about closing a visit to his grandand looked at Dorothy Ann. And parents, stood looking at it. Now it then Dorothy Ann spoke:

It was not spoken sneeringly, nor in anger. Dorothy Ann was a pleasantjust warm and a runnin' over with kind handle not." "Mamma don't wish us to pick the feelin's to you, and little ones that's hes she wants to keep for seed." burr that everybody is glad to get away said.
"I like choice pansies, too," said from or drop out of their hands? Don't He Hetty, with a scowl on her pretty face. you think it's nice to keep them chil-

Hetty stared up at Dorothy Ann she had never heard before, and slowly Long before tea-time Jessie and Tom through her mind came the idea that

> " How dare you talk so to me?" she as she had her screams.

Hetty could be very sweet and pleas-ant while things were exactly to her don't she think it's nice to have a little "Don't you think it's nice to see

will be rough ground and, perhaps, that He gave you to keep full of sweet-damp places to go over to-day." that He gave you to keep full of sweet-ness and loving kindness, and to make Hetty had made up her mind to wear you a comfort instead of a trial to folks

The other children were as woefully Dorothy Ann's face, and now, as she dismayed as she had expected them to seemed to have said her say, and went back to her work as if nothing had hap-"O, Hetty!" exclaimed Jessie, "you pened, it came over her very strongly "And such good things in the bas. tree. There Dorothy Ann found her, time, don't be afraid to tell at once.

party drew near home. And the other members of it felt so, too.

dering what they would do next in the ever guess how it came about, for she never told of Dorothy Ann's sermon. Aunt Emily got in, and to her great I wish all spoiled children could hear astonishment the wagon was driven such a one-don't you?-Congregationalist.

#### The Children's Corner.

#### THE SAILOR.

BEYOND the lawn, below the hill, Runs, rippling by, a merry rill That sings to me the sweetest tunes Through all the summer afternoons, For there I go to sail my boat Till evening shadows round me float

The stream I launch my craft upon Is both my Rhine and Amazon, And so I journey quite at will In Germany or in Brazil; And oh, the scenes that form and shift As down the dancing tide I dust !

Now eastle towers frown over me, Now monkeys leap from tree to tree ; Now crack uprise on either side, Now forest Jungles billow wide; And ever do the cries prevail Of those who set or furl the sail.

But by-and-by, my journeys from, Into the quiet port I come; Then like a hardy sailor-man, I eat of dinner all I can; At I when the night grows dark and deep, I sail across the seas of sleep. —Harper's Young People.

#### THAT ROSY PEACH.

It did look so nice i so round, rosy

and ripe | It was a peach. Grandma had brought it home from is entirely safe to look at some things, "You're a nice child now, ain't but how is it with things that we long for, but belonging to another? We may stand and say, "I wonder if it would

That is the very thing Fred Perkins Don't you think it's nice to come where about an injunction in the best Book folks is all glad to see you, their hearts in the world, "Touch not, taste not,

There was one thing Fred did not

"I'll pitch it as far as I can," he

He threw it out of an open window, and it fell at the foot of an evergreen

And then, how Fred wished he had not touched that peach at all 1 He was going to his parents' home that very

"Before you go," advised conscience, frankly tell your grandpa!"

And he didn't. "Only a peach!" he said to his plainspoken friend, conscience.

The stage rattled up to the door, and the stage rattled away. It took off to

The year rolled round, the next year's vacation came along, and Fred went again to see his grandparents. In the meantime he had almost, but not quite, forgotten about that stolen and devoured peach.

"Fred," said his grandpa one day, "come into the garden and see how things have grown since you were here."

He saw the pear trees, apple trees, quince trees. Soon they came to the evergreen hedge fronting the window

Don't you know there's wolves a look- looking down. "A little peach tree, a One day there was a pic-nic, to which ing out of your eyes, when there ought little thing, but still it will make a goodsized tree some day."

"O, my !" exclaimed Fred, not thinking about any possible connection it come there?"

"Don't know!" Haven't had a peach in my house for a year, not since the day grandma brought home a fine ness and loving kindness, and to make one; but I never had a chance to try its goodness, for it went mysteriouslythose slippers, and was not irclined to -what does He think, do you s'pose, why, Fred, what is the matter?" said

> Fred was strangely coughing and Hetty had never taken her eyes from warmly blushing, while his heart Dorothy Ann's face, and now, as she thumped away as if a peach tree fully grown was inside of his jacket and trying to make its way out.

> Then it all came out, not the tree, went out and lay down under an apple you are frank with me now, but another

> > "Another time," murmured Fred, "I

" And that will be still better, Fred." chance to speak her mind," and having -Rev. E A. Rand, in Phil. Presbyterian.

## Our Story.

#### TWO WAYS

to a large and fashionable church in ing for his son, and a respect for the over and laughed as he saw his pinched, tivity, of bestowing something. My Philadelphia, about twelve years ago, man who was trying to pull the boy up, anxious face. Philadelphia, about tweive years ago. He was a young sickly man, in deadly carnest in his work. In fact, his youth, pallor and fiery zeal gave a force to his imposed on by them.

The mothers were more easily reached character possessed; for he was but a shallow thinker and easily led by strong. Will companient.

The mother his tweive years ago. Iman who was trying to pun the poy up, anxious face.

"I am sorry I worried you," he said, whose sap is dried up, so that all its freshness and power is gone. Selah. I.e. interlude.

The mothers were more easily reached cannot carry it. We have made a mis take somehow," he said, turning to Mr. Leidy. "The wretched y poor will not be found deliverance from troubles and less easily held. They cried grate-take somehow," he said, turning to Mr. Leidy. "The wretched y poor will not be found deliverance from troubles and descreption to the proposal of the privace and descreption to the figure is taken from a tree whose sap is dried up, so that all its freshness and power is gone. Selah.

A great parade, ranging whose sap is dried up, so that all its freshness and power is gone. Selah.

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carly matters. They were invited to a going to the bad.
round of dinners and receptions, and then Mr. Cobbett settled down in earheartening," said Mr. Cobbett, when he nest to his work.

Young Leidy, one of his college chums, who had just been ordained, spent a week with him, and the two men together tramped through the worst quarters of the city, from Naudain street to St. Mary's. They were both "I am coming nearer to them every months in which he had followed poor sympathetic, excitable, and unused to day," said Leidy. "I make myself one Aggy Sampson, trying to help her—her commit? Which of the ten commandthe miseries of a great city. They went with them. I try to drag them up, step from the filth and laziness of the quar- by step." ter given up to "Dagos," to the negro slums, and from them to the vast course, suffer by comparison with great save that one lost soul. Silvent mills, in which most of the operatives organized work," said Mr. Cobbett, with now, he thanked God, living happily mills, in which most of the operatives organized work," said Mr. Cobbett, with now, he thanked God, living happily with the old people in Montana. twenty years old. At night they dis when our church begins her assault upon cussed these scenes together.

"Nothing was so terrible to me," said Walter, "as those wretched Italians, content like animals to lie filthy

renigent. I ney munt out in the even-ings, each with her beaded dress and pinchbeck jewellery, going with 'her gent' to the quarter-dollar sociables or variety theatres. They come so near to respectability and usefulness, and to respectability and usefulness, and yet are going straight to ruin !"

once," said Mr. Cobbett. He spoke with a certain assurance of to begin." success. The membership of his

burgh, and to give myself up to work accomplish, under G.d, will be very among these people. The Board will great." send me as a missionary."

Mrs. Cobbett, who was present, shook her head.

"It is very good in you, Mr. Leidy, but it is impossible. The Board pays its city missionaries only the wages of ent from Coalton."

ing men and live as they do," said Mr. most complete building for parish work Leidy. "If I am to help them, I must in the country. There will be apart be with them. Besides there may be a ments for all the schools, a library, certain help to them in seeing how an gymnasium, reading rooms, all perfectly educated man would live on the same equipped. We have fifty thousand sub-income as their own." scribed. The remainder comes in "I fear you will find example a slow slowly. You do not look satisfied,

means of grace, James," said Mr. Cob. James. I thought you would rejpice in bet. "It I can interest my people, we this great movement." can make a tremendous united assault young women and mothers. I have a

dosen ideas." When he was alone with his wife, he said: "Poor Jim I I fear he will be sorely disappointed in that Quixotic Cobbett, with a complacent laugh. "I venture. I wish he had such enginery am surprised at Leidy," he told his wife as ours to bring to bear upon the forces

Never did two men attack the forces whole work." of evil with more earnest faith or tender

pity for evil-doers than these two young was she said, with an uneasy look, "I cleigymen. But their methods of at- had thought of that," tack were widely different. James Leady, when appointed city Cobbetts, and went to a church meet-missionary, rented two rooms over a ing afterwards. It appeared to him

one by one. The baker, Gus Schelling, a drunken, good-natured fellow, was a drunken, good-natured fellow, was his first ally. He deplored to James the fact that "a lot of half-grown bays was goin' to the devil, gamblin' in that neighbourhood," and willingly went to entice them to the house that work to entice them to the house that was much more could than was expected. A single subscription.

They had neid tairs, strawoerry festivals, and bazaats of all nations. They had given concerts and organ true character of the man.

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Helps Over Hard Places.—t, 2.

Blessed: the original is plural, "O the blessed meany ways, in the consequences of sin, but it removes all described is blessed in many ways, in the consequences of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in house of Control of the devil of the consequences of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in house of Control of the devil of the consequences of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in house of the devil of the consequences of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in house of the devil of the consequences of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in house that the original is plural, "O the blessed in many ways, in the consequences of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in house that the original is plural, "O the blessed in many ways, in the consequence of sin, but it removes the consequence of sin, but it removes the consequence of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in the consequence of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in the consequence of sin, but it removes the body and in spirit, in himself, and in the consequence of sin, but it is that they are tired. but it took years to convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark, rating in the convert Gus to a for teaching the dangerous classes; mark danger

character possessed; for he was but a shallow thinker and easily led by strong-willed companions.

The commutes sent by the Rutten-house Square Presbyterian church to find a pastor discovered him by some odd chance in a mining village near Pottstown, and were greatly impressed that they were just as Pottstown, and were greatly impressed that they were just as strucken, as slatternly and as vicious in shred men, fond of the good things of life, from music to a perfectly cooked dinner.

"But," said Judge Lowe, "we don't want a speculator or bon vivanh, like poor old Dr. Gray, in the pulpit against disappointing a great orator. He not only know the sill make it and the other fashlonable wome for the house of poor old Dr. Gray, in the pulpit against lies of jail, to bury their dead, when the sill part and unobtrusive styles of dress. Lowe and the other fashlonable wome were delighted with the sing just at hand and gives a few poor old Dr. Gray, in the pulpit against disappointing in what he believes, but he will make us all believe it."

When Mr. Cobbet, with Milly and the body, came up from Cooklon, Mrs. Low and the other fashlonable wome were delighted with the simple, unworlded where the first materials the some two of the time whet the mote in the trick of the time the data of the interval teach from the form of the value of the time the tright path. 7, Compass wide, left of the troubles of the from when the deliveracy and dangers on every side, for which he found dangers on every side, for wheth the children of wark the trate. The classes are filled with the children of wark the their holds, like some to us. They like the privacy and dangers on every side, for wheth the filter of the through known the trick of the time the darkness of their holds, like some to us. They like the privacy and dangers on every side, for wheth th Lowe and the other fashionable women call in a minister, "reckoned that Leidy were delighted with the simple, unwas the best of the lot," and the grim worldly flavour of their speech and man- Scotch weaver, Sampson, came to him for instance, at the thousands of de worldly flavour of their speech and man-ner. "So like the early Christians," in the dead of the night to tell him, ceived girls in this city. We are told Miss Agnes Lowe said, who was an with stern eyes and quivering jaw, of that there is no way open for them but artist, and, therefore, an authority on all his suspicion that his little Aggy was utter ruin or death. We open ways for artist, and, therefore, an authority on all his suspicion that his little Aggy was

came down to vi it his old chum.

'These little individual efforts, of course, suffer by comparison with great save that one lost soul. She was safe much as against man? (2 Sam. xii. 9, organiz.d work," said Mr. Cobbett, with now, he thanked God, living happily 14; Ps. li. 4) Did he do a great deal a slight tone of patronage. "Now, with the old people in Montana. of good? Was David a truly good were saucy girls of from twelve to a slight tone of patronage. "Now, outside vice, you will find the moral dent and thoughtful over his study fire. How could so good a man fall into atmosphere in this part of the city clear He could not understand what more sin? Is it right to judge David by his up very rapidly."

and starving in the sun all day."

"In the first place, organization. I ladies ready to give an hour each week have drilled my people ready to work. The mill women seem to me the more desperate case," said James Leidy, "because they have sloughed of the brute. They fluint out in the even-club, a mothers' association. a voing test appliances, and committees of ladies ready to give an hour each week to the good work, was needed to snatch its good men? Are the sins of good these brands from the burning. He has not yet found an answer to the man?

It Represented:

It Represented: James, to see how zealously the most "My church must go to work at fashionable matrons and gayest girls take hold of the idea. They are eager

"And who are the people on whom

so many millions I Such a great broom would surely soon clean these Augean stables I

Mr. Leidy was silent for a long time.

Work I

"Who?" Mr. Cobbett waved his hands widely. "All the thieves, Magdalens, discharged convicts, paupers I

None will be turned away Our month.

"Work I

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Rom.

V. I. He said then: "Walter, I have almost ery is complete. I cannot but believe, God loves to forgive those who trul determined to refuse the call to Pitts- James, that the reform which we shall repent of their sins and forsake them,

"When do you begin, Walter?"
"As soon as our church building is completed. It is to cost eighty thous-

and dollars." "That is a large sum." "The lot cost us thirty thousand. a labouring man, and you have no idea But it was a great bargain. It is in the what it costs to live here! Very differer rear of the church, in the most desirable ent from Coalton." "I should go down among the labour- for double that sum. It will be the

"How are you going to bring the upon the slums. Workingmen's clubs, thieves and paupers into your great industrial schools, societies for boys, building?" said Leidy, abruptly. "It stands in the most fashionable quarter. They live miles away from it. The

mountains will not go to Mahomet." "We shall see, my dear sir," said Mr. afterwards. "He suggested a trifling, practical difficulty as a block to our

When Mrs. Cobbett heard what it

A year later Mr. Leidy dined with the came there to read the papers or to building. The women of the church offer him advice. He reached them had been working energetically to that one by one. The baker, Gus Schelling, end. They had held fairs, strawberry

work to entice them to the nouse that its that they are tired. The building discribed is blessed in many ways, in they might be converted. A singing-was much more costly than was exploited by which James held them together. It required months to has been directed into paying for this relations to others, for time and them together. It required months to has been directed into paying for this them together. It required months to have been directed into paying for this thus structure and for the appliances forbidden fields. Sin missing the but it took years to convert Gus to a but it took years to convert Gus to a while as we all know the dangerous tourte, what is unjust. No suite the fields are nother to the fields. Sin missing the withoutward comforts for inward graves.

who looked upon religion as "wimmen's chanics who have liens on it, and give scribe David's feelings during the year T. HATON & CO.

THE Rev. Walter Cobbett was called worst thicf or sot usually has some feel- Lowe met him when the conference was hand, the emblem of power and ac-

help, and we have it to give. Look, them. We are ready to teach them instead? book-keeping, china-painting, cooking—to give them a dozen honest means of support. Our ladies drive through the these great events was the sad event we slums, find these women, give them good advice, and invite them to come. But they will not come."

James Leidy said nothing. But as he walked home he remembered the "I am coming nearer to them every months in which he had followed poor father's agony, her mother's tears, the ments did he break? Did he know or envy, or both. prayers, the struggles, the patience them? What great things had God done which had been so long unavailing to for him? Was his sin against God as

> Mr. Cobbett, meanwhile, sat despon- man? (1 Kings xv. 5) than money, a costly building and per-fect appliances, and committees of acter and his repentance? Why does

### Sabbath School Work.

## LESSON HELPS.

LESSON iv, October 27, 1889. SIN, FORGIVENESS, AND PEACE. Ps. xxxii. 1-11.

COMMIT VERSES 1-2.

DAILY READINGS. M. 2 Sam. xi. 1-27. 24. 2 Sam. xii. 1-23. W. Ps. li. 1 19. Th. Ps. xxxii. 1-11. F. xv. 1-10. Sa. Luke xv. 11 32.

Su. John 111. 1-17. TIME.—David's crime was committed about BC. 1035 Nathan's reproof was probably a year later, and this Psalm soon followed.

Place.-Jerusalem. David's palace Christ? Describe David's feelings on Mount Zion.

been king for 20 years. PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY .- 2 Sam.

xi. 1-27 , Xil. 1-23. DAVID'S SIN .- David committed the double crime of adultery and murder,

prosperous. He was perhaps growing luxurious. He stayed home from the war east of the Jordan at Rabbah, and may have been indulging in idleness. He yielded to temptation, and that led to a series of wrongs which he never dreamed of doing when he began, take heed lest he fall. His sin was also against God's cause and the moral state of his kingdom.

DAVID'S CHARACTER -He was a good man, with many noble qualities, selves and the cause of God. and accomplished a vast amount of good. This double crime was a great their faults alone, but by their whole blot on his character. But we must character. remember (1) that the blot seems all the blacker for being in so good a man; bakery down in the Neck. One was that the relations between pastor and his sleeping room: in the other he held service, taught school, and in the evenings welcomed the men and boys who ings welcomed the men and boys who housand dollars still due on the school building. The manner of the church acts as crimes of any great account. others. (3) We must note Divid's deep and VII. It required heroic courage and buter repentance. This shows the great humility for a king to confess

trickery, saloon keepers and professions missions."

Bones waxed (grew) old: he was weak, al thieves. The hold was often but Mr. Cobbett quickly brought up some pained, sick in body and soul. Roar-slight, and led to nothing. But the other subject for discussion. Judge ing. crying out in his anguish. 4 Thy

was described in Lesson it? What did

Introduction.-How long after study to-day? How old was David? Showy stuffs Where did he live? Where is the story But a halfrecorded?

SUBJECT: SIN, FORGIVENESS, AND PEACE.

I Sin -What great sin did David

How is his state of mind during this time described? (vs. 3, 4.) What at last led him to repentance and confession? (2 Sam. xii. 1-14.) How was David punished? (2 Sam. xii. 14-23) What Psalm expresses Dav d's repentanca? (Ps. li.) Did all the people know of his sins? How did he make them all know about his repent-

See title to Psalm li, which means that it was to be sung in public wor-

Did it require great courage and sin-God loves to forgive those who truly cerity for a king to thus humble himpent of their sins and forsake them, self before the people? To whom

Author of "The Childhood of the World," "The Birth and Childhood of Religion," "The Birth and Growth of Math." should we confess our sins? Is their true repentance without confession? What are the proofs of true peni-

III. A Song of Forgiveness and PEACE (vs. t-11).-Who are blessed? What three words express the nature of sin? (vs. 1, 2, 5.) The meaning of each? What three words express forgiveness? What does God's forgiveness do for us? For whose sake will God forgive us? (1 John i. 9; ii. 12.) Why can we not be forgiven without 78 and 80 King Street East, - Toronto. while he refused to confess his sin? DAVID.—About 50 years old, having een king for 20 years. (vs. 3, 4.) What blessings came when he confessed his sin? (vs. 5-7, Prov. xxviii. 13.) Why will not God forgive What is meant by "compass me about with songs of deliverance"? (v. 7.) double crime of adultery and murder, What advice did David give from his the latter in order to hide the former. Sins seldom go alone. David was very all be governed by brute force, if we prosperous. He was perhaps growing will not by reason? What contrast between righteous and wicked? (vs. 10, 11.)

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. Let him that thinketh he standeth II. One sin leads to another. A sin

seldom stands alone. III. Sins of good men injure them

IV. We must not judge men by

V. Good people repent of their sins

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# HOLY SPIRIT

NO more hopeful feature is showing itself in all Churches than the prominence given to the dictrine of the indwelling of the Spirit of God in His people. The Courch, as a who'e, is God's dwellingplace, His temple among men, because in every individual child of God. He dwells by His Spirit. "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His." Every believer is born of the Spirit, created anew in Christ Jesus and the Spirit works in him both to will and to do of God's good pleasure. So completely is the child of God led by the Spirit, that every right thought, holy purpose, good desire, is the result of the Spirit's gracious operation within. In availing prayer it is the Spirit's intercession within that renders acceptable even the unuttered and mexpressible groanings and yearnings of the Godborn soul. Emphatically will the Christian say "By the grace of God I Equal Rights movement and the antiam what I am."

subscribe to this doctrine and find it upon the civil and religious liberty of hindrance within the enclosure true in their experience, there are, how- the country, and that there can be no ever, two errors into which men are apt real peace or quiet in the Dominion to the Jesuits . to fall in connection with it. Some until these odious Acts are repealed may infer that, because every good | The meeting in Montreal, as in Tothought, feeling, desire, action, is the ronto, was held to consider the report fruit of the indwelling Spirit, therefore of the local committee of the Equal themselves at the head of a political movement their every thought, feeling, desire, ac- Rights Association, upon the result of favor they must be desired and demand special legislative recognition and tion, is good because it is the fruit of the the deputation to His Excellency the indwelling Spirit. They may come to Governor-General, in reference to Disthink that because they have fully re allowance, and to outline a policy for tion. ceived the Spirit of grace, Satan can no future action. Queen's Hall, the larglonger have access to their souls, and so est public hall in Montreal, was filled they have no longer to wrestle with to its utmost capacity. Seated on the lation will not exist in Canada, or in any country, till our principles prevail and are fully respected. I say that if Canada shall be perplaces, "that no fiery dart can pierce lawyers, educationalists, and not a few the soul in which the Holy Spirii of the leading business men, amongst dwells; that the flesh is not only cruci. others being Rev. Principal MacVicar, fied but dead, and can no longer entice, Rev. Prof. Scrimger and other promining the principal macVicar, Rev. Prof. Scrimger and other promining the principal macvicar in prepared to apply the principal macvicar in the position of the leading business men, amongst sociation is prepared to apply the principal macvicar in the position of the leading business men, amongst sociation is prepared to apply the principal macvicar in the position of the leading business men, amongst sociation is prepared to apply the principal macvicar.

Rev. Prof. Scrimger and other promining impartially, to Protestant as to Catholic, to Englishman as to Frenchman. places," that no fiery dart can pierce lawyers, educationalists, and not a few so that they cannot sin so long as the ent men of our Church. The speakers Spirit indwells. One step more leads on the occasion were Dr. L. H. David to the further error that in men who son, QC, President of the Montreal are conscious of being sanctified, no Equal Rights Association, and Mr thought or desire that arises, can be Dalton McCarthy, the well-known mem thought or desire that arises, can be Dalton McCarthy, the well-known mem sinful. Is it not so that they have been ber for North Simcoc, in the House of the country, and with other questions and matters which must occupy the attention of Legislature and Government. Did we aim at which has too often shown itself in the Granite Rink which was well filled with public affairs. Those connected with this Church and has made shipwreck of intelligent and respected citizens. Mr movement must be entirely free in respect to their University. If they persist in general politics. These are beyond the score quarreling as to where they shall house

Being, whose image we bear. I rom treat, and Mr. McCarthy. Scripture that in this one personal clearly seen and vigorously applauded.

Being, there are three distinct persons or he thought, more than once expressed, hypostases, it is manifest we are speak- that there must be no union between the distinct persons or the thought, more than once expressed, interests far transcending in importance those tions and diffting slowly towards a liturgical Jewish practice.

men on the nigh and sacred platform of per fect civil and religious freedom. We should endeavour to show the country that our miser-able party strife has often made us oblivious of interests far transcending in importance those tions and diffting slowly towards a liturgical Jewish practice.

All letters relating to business should be His people (John xv. 23) w the Spirit. and of the three mysterious hypostases in which He exists; a conception derived from our limited consciousness in an environment of clay. Blessed be His name! God, the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, dwells in us, works in us

#### THE EQUAL RIGHTS MOVEMENT.

Jehovah, our God, is one Lord."

PHE sapient observers of the signs of the times who prophesied that the Jesuit agitation would soon subside and There remains in us much imperfec- cometo nothing, must, in view of the great tion. Our best desires and thoughts may meetings held in Montreal and Toronto not be pure. We are conscious of un-last week, be extremely disappointed that we find another law in our mem- vived the holiday season, and new that said. "the fruits of the Spirit" which dwells suspicion-nay, rather, the certaintythat in allowing the Jesuits' Estates Bill

J K. Macdonald presided, and with ality of the Holy Spirit Car God is ber of the Protestant clergy and reprenot an influence, a power that makes sentatives from all the public and private for righteousness, an unknown and in walks of life. The speakers were Rev comprehensible force. He is a personal Principal Caven, Dr. Davidson, of Mon

that dim image we humbly predicate of On both occasions the spirit of the

GENERAL NOTICES,

(a) Tanus:—Is advance, Si.150 No subcription to tried for tries that one year. The Review is seen it is that the Divine Persons are it is that the Divine Persons are the mystery of trinity in unity. Certain the mystery of trinity in unity among human of parts of the earth, bearing away is excepted accordance by the same of the same ean be changed

(c) When the address of a paper is changed, both the octo and the rew, including Post-office, County, and persons. Some writers ignore this persons. Some writers ignore this (d) Recember that the publishers must be notified a pleiter when a subscriber wishes his paper stopped all arrearages must be paid Returning your paper will not easible us to discontinue it, as we cannot and your name on our book unless your Post Office ad dress is given.

The We do not not discontinue it is no trinity in unity among human he was greeted by loud cries of "No, no "from all parts of the hall. At the Toronto meeting he dispelled the illustration of the Father, as a person distinct from sion that no opposition to the Jesuits God the Son, and of God the Holy Estates Bill had been offered on the first is given.

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have we communion or fellowship with criminal for him to sit longer in Parlia reason why we should rest in an un- Mr. McCarthy had spoken, the follow unanimously:

> That this meeting protests against the accepttance by the Protestant Committee of the \$60,000 offered to the Protestants in the Jesuits Estates Act, because such acceptance involves acquiescence in the unjust and dangerous principles of the said Act.

one person indwelling without the other tained his reputation for calm reasoning. two; or honour the one without honour- lucid statement and sound common

minion must also be respected, and in that view provincial legislation must be subject to veto.

It will be of little use to put an inviolable fence around the field, if every nox-

Of the treatment that should be given

Let the Jesuits, as long as they respect the laws, have tull protection from the State. Not-withstanding their history and principles, they must evijoy the same freedom as other societies

He vindicated the Equal Rights As sociation against the charge of persecu-

I am not content with affirming that our movement is blameless of persecution, I main-tain that complete liberty and impartial legis-

As to the present duty and future

course of the Association he said: The Equal Rights Association is not a politi cal party in the ordinary sense of the term, and does not aim at becoming such. It has nomit sin? This is a dangerous error, The meeting in Toronto was held in the becoming a party it would be necessary to fir-The other error regards the person- him on the platform was a large numon which we unite is important enough, and
the Machael of the Protestant clergy and reprethe work to which we address ourselves large enough, to bind the Association together and animate it with a common life. Where exist ing parties are sound as touch the principles of our society there would be no atten pt to inter fere with them in their contests in constituen cies. Where it is otherwise, we should seek to bring forward candidates who are sound, and in no case should coincidence of opinion in God self-coi ciousness, intelligence, meeting was marked by great earnest other matters lead us to support a man who God self-coi ciousness, intelligence, meeting was marked by great earnest does not heartily accept our principles. Whilst goodness, will, power—that is person ness and enthusiasm. Every point not interfering with the patties, we should aim at abating the virulence of party, and uniting made by the different speakers was men on the high and sacred platform of per

ing of a distinction in the Godhead Church and State, and no privilege to that has no analogue among minor that has no analogue among minor beings. Our personalities do bear the limited for the constant of the question of the \$60,000 "hush image of the triune-perfection of God. We believe, but we cannot comprehend, money" and declared that, "any instruction, and Ontario This is the spirit of the Christian for Quebeo and Ontario This is the spirit of the Christian seems slowly but surely still Presbyterians, but it is chiefly as the legalized form which we have been contending. Towards all classes and sections of our fellow-country-terians, but it is chiefly as the legalized form we must observe absolute impartially. We must do to others as we would have shem to to others as w

Scripture. In this very doctrine of in- showed that the Bill had been passed New Hebrides, both missionaries in strikes a more joyous note: dwelling, it clearly teaches that Christ and His Father will come and dwell in His people (John xv. 23) by the Spirit. The induciling is that of the Triune God. God the Father dwells through the Son in the Spirit. Every act of the Godhead is the act of the Three—one God; and the order of operation is uniform and the interest of the whole Dominion God; and the order of operation is uniform and constant the Father through the declared that he had discretion, and large promise of sucdwelling, it clearly teaches that Christ in the face of protest from some leading connection with the Eastern Division form and constant, the Father through been vetoed, he declared that he had discretion, and large promise of suc. movement, and show that the religious stagnation, which is worst of all, is surely passing the Son and by the Spirit. Thus, only, come to the conclusion that it would be cess. Mrs. Macrae made rapid pro- away. gress with the language, and she won God. Sanctified and saved by the ment unless he sought to amend laws the respect and confidence of all. Her Father, through the Son's mediation which, he regretted to say, he had too early removal by death is a heavy and the Spirit's application, let us be- long acquiesced in. Of one thing his stroke, not only to her husband and ably held over till next issue. It will administration which has done so much to another the Spirit's application, let us be- long acquiesced in. Of one thing his stroke, not only to her husband and ably held over till next issue. It will administration which has done so much to carry our Montreal College to its present THE INDWELLING OF THE ware of importing into our idea of God, audience night be certain, that Separate relations, but to the Mission with which be of great interest and satisfaction to who is a pure and infinite Spirit, any of schools and the dual language system she was so happily identified. Mrs. the Church to learn that it was an the attributes which belong properly were doomed, beyond all question. Macrae was prostrated for some time nounced at the synod that three new and exclusively to a finite spirit in union Amid loud applause he pronounced it a with pleurisy, but seemed to improve, missionaries had been secured for Trinwith a material form. Such thoughts disgrace to civilization that it should be and her early recovery was expected; idad. Mr. Fulton Johnson Coffin, of of God may be too high for us, we in the power of any institution to exict but the will of God was otherwise." Of Prince Edward Island, for Couva, and cannot attain to them, but that is no tithes. At the Montreal meeting, after the death of Mrs. Robertson we have Miss Archibald and Miss Graham, of no details further than a brief despatch Nova Scotia, for the Mission schools. worthy conception of the great God, ingresolution was submitted and carried from Halifax in the daily press, that These three new labourers will return word had been received there of her with Mr. and Mrs Morton to Trinidad. death. It is known, however, that she It is probable that two young men will had been for some time in failing health, be ready to join the Mission a year having visited Australia early in the hence. year to recuperate. The deceased In a great speech at the Granite Rink lady, nie Christina McNeill Dawson. abides with us. Nor can we have the Rev. Principal Caven more than sus was a daughter of the late Mr. John and the attempted poisoning of others the publication of statements calculated Dawson, an elder of the church at in St. John, N B., has led to the arrest to convey an erroneous impression. Little Harbour, Nova Scotia. She was of a young man employed in a drug ing all three. "Hear, O, Israel, sense. Every word he uttered carried married to Mr. Robertson on Sept. 6, establishment in that city, on what is have sought to make any public compari conviction. With the utmost coolness, 1871, and on the 24th of October, of alleged to be strong circumstantial evibut with intense energy of expression, that year, they sailed for Liverpool along dence that he is the guilty party who he set forth the relative position that with Rev. J. D. Murray and his wife, sent the package of poisoned candy Church and State should occupy in this Dr. Geddie's successor in Aneiteum, through the post. An inquest is now country, and with merciless logic, but and Rev. J. W. Mackenzie and his wife, being held. in the most dignified and courteous now missionaries on the Island of Efate. language, dissipated into thin air the From Liverpool they sailed to Melarguments that had been put into the bourne, and after a voyage of sixty days mouth of His Excellency in reply to the they joined the Dayspring and arrived divine, Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, D.D. petition of the deputation. We would at Aneiteum on May 1, 1872. After a is pastor, was burned early last Sabbath like to give Principal Caven's address tour of the islands, it was decided that morning, for the second time in its in full but must content ourselves with Mr. Robertson and his wife should settle history. The origin of the fire is unworthy feelings, which rest still in our -let us hope agreeably disappointed. a few brief extracts. Speaking of the in Erromanga. They bravely accepted known. It is stated that the insurance not yet throughly mortified nature, so The agitation is not dead. It has sur- proper sphere of Church and State he the post of danger, with what result is on the building amounts to \$129,450, known to the world of missionary and that the building and furniture cost bers warring against the law of our mind against the law of God in which ness has settled to its accustomed we delight after the inward man. Still, round, the Jesuit question is still the well-still the mind and still the revenue. Whatever may be proper in countries bered, returned to Canada on furlough, with regret, that Mr. Robert still the s

> It was generally expected that the legacy of \$200 000 left by the late Mr. William Gooderham to the University of Victoria College, on the condition that the institution should be trans ferred to Toronto, would lead to the the General Conference to settle the insight regarding human nature, as well cost of educating sixty-three students is whole question. In the meantime, if as horse nature, and one of the charms somewhat under \$293 per head, while the the injunction at present restraining the pointing the moral. There is no por
> Theology at Montreal is a fraction over Federationists from going forward with tion which even the frivolous reader | \$491. the erection of new buildings in Toronto, will wish to "skip," and yet the moral can be dissolved, the necessity for sumis all there and in the strongest light. can be dissolved, the necessity for sum- is all there and in the strongest light, ance of students at these colleges is given, moning the General Conference will When it is stated that this little work is As stated in the Hand-Book it would arobviously have disappeared, as the has the recommendation of the Royal that our Methodist friends had come is necessary. We would really like to some amicable settlement respecting to see a copy of "Black Beauty" in every Sunday-school library in the land. quarreling as to where they shall house the students, the students may take it issued a suspenny edition of the Coninto their heads to select a place of fession of Faith. abode for themselves that will not be under Methodist control. And then,

membrance, not only for themselves.

but for their works' sake.

A REPORT of the meeting of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces is unavoid-

THE death, by poison, of Mrs. Macrae,

THE famous Brooklyn Tabernacle, of which the widely known Presbyterian

will be deservedly held in loving re having failed.

## Literary Notices,

BLACK BEAUTY. The Autobiography of a Horse. By A. Sewell. London Jarrold & Sons. Williamson & Co.

"Black Beauty" is a unique bit of hissettlement of the long-standing dispute tory. The tale is written in a style so taken of the facts that the returns for between the Federationists and the interesting and vivacious that readers, juvenile or adult, are held spellbound Anti-Federationists. But the wordy from the beginning to the end. We and that this College carries an annual war is not yet over. The contending shall not attempt even an outline of charge of \$1,619 for interes - a burden parties, on Friday last, fought their this wonderful Autobiography. Suffice from which our Montreal friends seem battles over again, and, after a prolonged and rather warm discussion, it different and friendlier standpoint than the same different and friendlier standpoint than the same from the same friendlier standpoint than the same friendlier standpoint the same fri was resolved to call a special session of before. The author shows remarkable

Federationists are now in a majority Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Knox College, while it would look as if on the Board. It is more than time to Animals, nothing further from us

JAMES GEMMELL of Edinburgh, has

MR. GEORGE MEREDITH has written a new poem of English country life, a satire upon religious fanaticism, which known to be preparing themselves for the Universal Review.

THE Belfast Witness, in an article on ties have agreed on a remarkable step, the Hand-Book would be recorded. THE Turkish ecclesiastical authori-Church Drift," has been trying to dis- and that is to recognise printed Korans. cern the signs of the times, at home This is bad news for the great tribe of led to refer to this unpleasant matter, but anni abroad. Of Scotland it says: copyists. All printed Korans are to be to be circulated to the prejudice of Knox carefully examined and errors to be corrected, a measure less severe than the College. Yours, etc.,

WM. MORTIMER CLARK.

MR. ELLIOT STOCK is engaged in making a "facsimile" of the first edi-tion of John Bunyan's "Country Rhymes," which has recently been dis-

#### Correspondence.

COLLEGE STATISTICS. ITe the Editor of the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW

SIR. - My attention has been called to publica ion entitled the Montreal Col ege Journal Hand-Book, issued presumab y in the interests of that College. It contains information in a condensed form intended to be useful not only to those more immediately connected with that institution, but apparently to the friends and supporters of our col eyes. The idea of circulating this handy little sheet is a good one, and affords us another example

horourable position. prise of our friends in Montreal, and heartily congratulating them on their sucin which they seek to present information in relation to the affairs of other colleges. So long an they confine their efforts to giving statistics relating to their own coilege, and urging its just claims to support, no one could complair. When, however, they pass outside their own matters, and seek to contrast them with these of the other theological institutions of our Church, it becomes necessary for those entrusted with the management of these seminaries to see that such information is accurate, and to correct any misapprehension that might be created in the minds of the supporters of our colleges by

I regret, exceedingly, hat those respons:ble for the conduct of the Journal the uld son between the different colleges in regard to attendance or experditure, and consequent usefulness. Our colleges are all doing excellent service to the Church and are fulfilling their reveral functions in their respective localities with a success highly creditable. I veniuse to say that they are not fit subjects for comparison, and that any such contrast as is sought to be made in the Montreal College Journal Hand-Book is eminently unbecoming and improper. I object particularly to the following items under the heading

THE COLLICES.

"I. Knox College, Toronto-Sixtythree students attended classes in Theclogy, twenty-two graduated last spring. Expenditure, \$18,390.80.

2. The Presbyterian Cellege, Montreal. - Eighty students were enrolled as studying for the ministry, thirty attended classes in Theology, fi teen graduated last spring. Expenditure \$12,735.32.

Whatever may have been the intention of the committee conducting the Journal we rejoice to own God's Spirit's work within us and endeavour to yield obedience to His gracious influence. As we succeed in doing this we live godly lives, and serve the Lord, bringing forth lives and the party press can dissipate the lives and leaving the presence of the lives and leaving lives, and serve the Lord, bringing forth lives and serve the Lord, bringing forth lives and serve the Lord, bringing forth lives and leaving lives, and serve the Lord, bringing forth lives and leaving lives and serve the Lord, bringing forth lives and leaving lives and serve the Lord, bringing forth lives are served in Canada if the committee conducting the Journal and, while home, visited many congretant leaving lord and, while home, visited many congretation and leaving gations, winning all hearts and leaving leaving lord and the most frequent topic upon their lips. It is still the conduction and the party press can dissipate the lives are served in Canada if the constitutional rights of frovinces, as defined in the British North American Act, must be maintained, and provinces, as defined in the British North American Act, must be maintained, and provinces, as defined in the British North American Act, must be maintained, and provinces, as defined in the British North American Act, must be maintained, and provinces, as defined in the constitution of the committee conducting the Journal and, while home, visited many congretation and, white home, visited many congretation and, white home, visited many congretation and, have served faithfully and well. They ciation, is on his way home, his health accomplished by Knox College. It will be noticed that the annual expenditure of Montreal College is here stated at \$12 .-735.32. The fact that the salary of one professor, amounting to \$2,000, is paid out of the moneys of the French Evangelization Scheme seems somewhat strangely to have been overlooked Tre addition of this sum raises the annual expenditure to \$14,735.32. The Hand-Book gives, with strict literality, the expenditure of Kaca College at \$18 .-39 .80, and leaves the reader to form his necessary conclusions, No notice is Knox College for 1888 show that in this amount is included an item for extraordin-

Knox College for 1888, it will interest many of your readers to notice that the

Attention must be directed to the very misleading manner in which the attendeighty students were studying for the ministry in Montreal College. It must be explained that in Montreal College all Arts students who announce their intention of ultimately studying for the ministry are enrolled, although they are not attending classes in the College; while in Knex College no one is enrolled who is not actually taking the Theological course. Were the authorities of Knox College to

lay claim to all the students attending University College, Toronto, who are what will be the good of a perch when is to appear in an early number of the for rooms in the building on that ground, and who cannot be accommodated, a

I regret exceedingly that I am compel-

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well as to our missions (unds as procuring (W. D.)

The regular half-yearly meeting of the Western Division of the Portgan Mission Committee, was hid in Knox College, and from Dr. Smith, at the health of the whole Mission sufficiency asying that the health of the whole Mission staff was satisfactory. Letters were also read business, each day, a transacted much important business. The following members were prevent and Barclay, Puncipal Grant, I. J. Granta, D. M. McDonald, George Burson, Dr. MacLaren, Dr. Reid, Dr. M. McDonald, George Burson, Dr. MacLaren, Dr. Reid, Dr. M. McDonald, George Burson, Dr. MacLaren, Dr. Reid, Dr. M. McDonald, George Burson, Dr. Praser, and Messar W. M. Milligan, Dr. Praser, and messa

and correspondence from our missionaries in that field, in reply to inquiries of the Committee as to their views as to the relations of the Presbytery of Indore and the Mission Council, which had the entire oversight of the work there before the Preabytery was established; as to the oversight and direction of the work of the lady missionaries; and as to the financial arrangements of the Mission—subjects on which there is room for wide differences of opinion, and which have led in the past to some friction, which it is desirable, as far as possible, to avoid. After long and careful deliberation, the following resolu-

tion was adopted:—
"With regard to regulations defining the relations of the missionaries in India, more especially on the three points on which, in their own opinion, were asked by the circular-letter of the Secretary, it was agreed to refer the matter, with the letters of the missionaries on the subject, to a Committee, consisting of Dr. Kellogg, Dr. MacLaren, and Hamilton Cassels, E-q., with instructions to further consider the matter, to print and send their recom-mendations to the members of the Commendations to the members of the Colin-mittee, individually, before the 15th of Match next, that the Committee may be in a position, at its meeting in May, to adopt a definite policy on the subject."

## MR. WILKIE'S WORK.

are specially interested in his College before very long be at last begun. work, will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed Principal of the College at Indore. This appointment will put Mr. Wilkie in a very much better position to negotiate with the authorities in India.

of the internal affairs of the College spects, even more inviting than India. It within the financial limits imposed by the Committee's grant. The Committee has no intention of separating this part of Mr. Wilkie's work from the supervision of the men sought for.

Wilkie's work from an the Council agents. Councit, so long as the Council exists, has been asked to prepare the Sabbath Mr. Wilkie, like all other members of the Councit, will be expected to report to the report for this year, which the Assembly Council from time to time, and the Cominstructed the Committee to publish,
mittee trust that the Council will report

Rev. G. M. Milligan was instructed to the Committee with regard to the gen-

specifications for the erection of a Mission Hospital at Indoxe for our lady medical m ssionaries, whose promising work is so rapidly expanding as to necessitate this step, and for a boarding school for girls and virgin widows, where they may be cared for and educated, without constant exposure to the contamination of the viles of the Woman's Foreyosure to the contamination of the viles of the Woman's Foreyosure to the contamination of the viles of the Woman's Foreyosure to the contamination of the viles of the Woman's Foreyosure to the Columbia; Rev. W. Robertson, Peterson, We with the Executives of the Woman's Foreyosure to the contamination of the viles of the Woman's Foreyosure to the Columbia; Rev. W. Robertson, Peterson, We with the Executives of the Woman's Foreyosure to the contamination of the viles of the System Possessing Rev. W. McKinley, O tawa; S. McKinley, O tawa; Rev. J. B. Dr. Thompson presided. On the plate form with him were Rev. Mission Committee on the amount of the viles of the System Possessing Rev. W. McKinley, O tawa; S. McKinley, O tawa; S. McKinley, O tawa; S. McKinley, O tawa; Rev. J. B. Dr. Thompson presided. On the plate form with him were Rev. Missions Coulombia; Rev. W. Robertson, Peterson, Peterson, McCutcheon, Macadam and Missions Committee on the Amount of the viles of the System Possessing Rev. J. B. Dr. Thompson presided. On the plate form with him were Rev. Missions Coulombia; Rev. W. Robertson, Peterson, Peterson, McCutcheon, Macadam and Missions Committee on the contamination of the viles of the System Rev. J. B. Dr. Thompson presided. On the plate form with him were Rev. Missions Coulombia; Rev. W. McKinley, O tawa; S. heathen associations, from which otherwise there is no escape. The Executive
Committee have been entrusted with the
W.F.M.S., so as to include Home as
Lamont, Wm. Fraser, Revs. Drs. Burresponsibility of sanctioning the plans well as Foreign Mission work. The rows, C. M. Gordon, Archibald B own, when received, and making all necessary ladies present were: Mrs. Maclennan, A. Campbell, T. J. Brown, Messrs. James when received, and making all necessary when received, and making all necessary arrangement for the erection of the building. Miss Harris, who is en route for ling. Miss Harris, who is en route for ling at present, and has special qualifications for the position, has been instructed to pursue her studies at Indore, extending the plant with the grant to Bast Williams and other studies at Indore, when the present were: Mrs. Maclaren, Lang, Campbell, Mrs. Laing, A. Campbell, T. J. Brown, Messrs. James A. Campbell, T. J. Brown, Messrs. James Laing, A. J. McGillivray, James Patterson, Laing, A. Campbell, T. J. Brown, Messrs. James La structed to pursue her studies at Indore, with a view to her taking charge of the proposed boarding school, should circumstances warrant, when the building is com-

The Committee could not see its way in the meantime to undertake the erection of mission premises at Oojain. This city is the citadel of heathenism in Central India, and so one of the most un-promising fields of operation. It seems wiser to hasten slowly in committing the and in a minute adopted by the Ladies' wiser to the permanent occupation of Board, which was read by Mrs. G. H. Mission to the permanent occupation of such a place.

## WORK AMONGST THE BHEELS.

in order that Dr. Buchanan might undertake a specially inviting work among the McMullen. Fraser, and Messrs. Barclay, Bheels—the aboriginal hil-tribes of India A. D. McDonald and H. Cassels. The pose of as follows

the Council for an additional Missionary, way in which they were represented by school workers, which are to be in charge the Committee hope to be able to apmembers of their Executive. point one in the spring, and are of opin-ion that, in the meantime, Dr. Buchanan should continue to catty on the work he copies were sent to the W. F. M. S. and conglomeration of incoherent fragments, is at present doing."

health, their gratitude at the improvement be remembered that a very much larger indicated by later accounts and their hope outlay will have to be made, this year, on that everything possible in the circum-account of the expansion of the work. Much time was occupied in reading that everything possible in the circumminutes of the Mission Council in India stances would be done for his relief and Much larger contributions are, therefore, recovery.

account of his observations on mission sembly. work among the Jews in Palestine during his recent tour in the Orient, and recommended, as soon as the funds at the dis-posal of the Committee warrant, the establishment of a Mission to the Jews in erusalem, of whom there are now about 25,000, as at that point the Mission would Mission Board of the Church met in S., be more secure from factious obstruction Andrew's church, Toronto, on Tuesday be more secure from factious obstruction by the Turkish officiale, and would be likely to receive considerable contributions from Christian travellers. Mr. Clark was requested to furnish the Commuttee with a written report of his interesting and important observations for future reference. It is hoped that there may not be much longer delay in beginning this work in which so many in our Church are interested.

Andrew's church, Toronto, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th inst., Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Convener, in the chair. Screen, Toronto, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th inst., Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Convener, in the chair. Screen, Toronto, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th inst., Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Convener, in the chair. Secretary, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Robertson, and Laing; Rev. Messrs. Macdonnell, Ferrier, Moodie, Gilray, Tolmie, Somerville and Findlay, and Mr. R. Kilgour, elder, were the members present. ested.

ence to the securing of a native Chinese preacher for work among the Chinese in British Columbia. There seems now to The many friends of Mr. Wilkie, who delayed, but really most urgent work, may

wilkie in a very much better position to negotiate with the authorities in India, and so secure for his educational work the recognition and assistance to which it is entitled. The title conferred upon Mr. Wilkie will not, in any way, change the relations of that part of his work to the Mission Council, as the following resolution shows:—

Therefore with the presence in them of considerable numbers of earnest British Christiane, the statement of the presence in the presence resolution shows:—

"The Committee point out that their rights and privileges of British government, and the success already achieved to appoint his assistants and take charge in these fields make them, in many re-

Rev. G. M. Milligan was instructed to

forward a suitable resolution expressing rent, John MacGregor, and Rev. J. Ferthe Mission Council to prepare plans and the profound sympathy of the Committee

## A CONFERENCE.

Messre. McDonnell, Gilray, Somerville, Tolmie, Moodie, Parries and Pindlay.

The considerations of the H.M. Committee in favour of the change proposed a missionary to meet and aid immigrants were clearly and forcibly presented by on their arrival from Europe, was left in Drs Cochrane, Warden and Robertson, the hands of a Committee composed of Dre Cochrane, Warden and Robertson, and Mr. Macdonneil. The views of Revs. Dr. Warden, Campbell and Farries. the ladies in opposition to the proposed The deficit in the Home Missions and change were admirably stated in a paper prepared by Mrs. Ewart, President of the W.F.M.S., who was unavoidably absent, Robinson, Recording-Secretary of the W F.M.S. Additional arguments were ad-A most urgent request for the appoint. Harvie, Mrs. Maclaren and Mrs. Campment of at least one additional missionary bell. The views of the F.M.C. were voiced briefly by Drs. Reid, MacLaten, the Committee was compelled to dis- conference was generally felt to have lasting three days. The programme, just

H. M. Committee: Mr. Wilkie reported that he had already secur-d almost \$2,500 for his college buildings and that he was meeting with much encouragement in his canvasu for contributions. He was instructed to continue his canvasu in the hope that he may soon secure the full amount, but it was feit, at the same time, that it would and having, at the same time, conferred with the same time, conferred with the same time, conferred with the request of the Home Mission Committee, and in accordance with the instructions of the General Assembly, held a conference with the Home Mission Committee in regarding the continuity of theme through-out the whole of the sessions of each day.

"This Committee, having at the request of the whole of the sessions of each day.

"The Bible" is the topic of the first day, with the Home Mission Committee in reports of local organizations, etc., and of delegates to the World's S. S. Convention, recently held in Engagement in the hope that he was meeting with the Home Mission Committee, and in accordance with the instructions of the World's with the Home Mission Committee in regarding the whole of the sessions of each day.

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On Wednesday, the Missionary Aspects of the work fill the three sessions; "Aim whose health is not yet re-established, was the many conferred with the Bxecutive of the Women's Foreign Missions, and having, at the same time, conferred with "Cherk the Women's Foreign Missions, and having, at the same time, conferred with "Cherk the Women's Foreign Missions, and having, at the same time, conferred with "Cherk the Women'

as also the question of the appointment of financial agents in Bombay and New York, strongly urged upon the Committee, by which plan it was represented considered, the Constitution of the Woman's they are convinced that it is highly inexpedient to change, in the manner suggested, the Constitution of the Woman's "What Can the S. S. do for the Uncertable saving to our mission funds as Profession Mysicianary Society, or to inter-

necessary if the deficit of last year is to be MISSION WORK AMONG THE JEWS. Wiped out, and the Committee to report Mr. W. Mortimer Clark gave a detailed a balance on hand to next General As-

#### HOME MISSION COMMITTEE. (W.D.)

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE.

THE Executive Committee of the Home

SUNDRY MATTERS.

Much time was spent in consideration of important business in connection with mission property in the North-West, which is, however, of little general public interest.

Communications were read with reference to the securing of a native Chinese

meeting of Committee in March next. British Columbia. There seems now to After hearing the parties it was decided the town and district. For forty years be a hopeful prospect that this too long that the Rev. Mr. Jansen, of Gore Bay, the name of Dr. Scott has been a housewho has received a call from Allsa Craig, be instructed to remain at his present

> At the evening session a conference was should occupy a peculiarly high place in held in Knox Co.lege, Dr. Wardrope in the affections and esteem of the people. the chair, between the Home Mussion His relations to his old congregation in Committee, the Foreign Mission Commit- North Bruce and Saugeen were full of tee and the Executive Committee of the tender interest and sympathy. They will Board Woman's Foreign Mission Society, miss his occasional visits and friendly inin accordance with instructions received tercourse and counsel. The people of

from last General Assembly.
[See report of meeting of the F. M. Committee.]

## WEDNESDAY.

Ottawa; Rev. E. B. N. Millard, Algorial life We know the venerable Doctor will Mills; R. Thomson, Montreal; Rev. R. Pairbairn, Siugeen; H. D. Currie, J. D. Smith and Wm. Morden, Bruce; Rev. A. Magee, Owen Sound, Rev. R. C. Hunter, and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them, as in the past, his faithman and speak to them. J. L. Robertson, Sundridge; G. W. Logie, Barrie; Rev. Mr. Turnbull, Medonte; Rev. H. Knox, Barrie; Mesers Menzies, A. Nelson and M eral condition of the Institution, or to any matter that in their judgment should be reported on."

MISSION HOSPITAL AT INDORE

Committees have been appointed by Correspond with publication of large cheap Mission maps and charts for use in Sunday schools and missionary societies.

The Convener and Mr. Milligan were appointed a Committee to prepare and Barrie; Rev. W. E. Wallace, Little Curthe profound sympathy of the Committee guson, Bruce; W. Smith and J. G. Jark. their appreciation of the rev. gentleman's services as Clerk of the Presbytery for the their recent beteavement.

A CONFERENCE.

A CONFERENCE. A. Birrell, Ottawa; S. Macattney, Barrie

other augmented charges.

An application from the Presbytery of Montteal praying for the appointment of The deficit in the Home Missions and Augmentation Fund will probably soon be a thing of the past. With fair prospects of success steps are being taken

SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

to clear off the wrong-sided balance.

#### OF ONTARIO. THE twenty-fourth Annual Convention

of Sabbath School Workers of Untario, will meet in the Carlton at. Methodist church, Toronto, on Tuesday next, the 22nd inst., been mutually prefitable, and the W.F. issued, is full of themes of the most practice of the but is constructed on a definite plan, "This Committee, having at the request securing the continuity of theme through-

the exceptionally attractive programme are, we hear, promising to tax to the utmost the resources of the billeting committee; and intending delegates, to se-cure homes, will have to send immediate application for railway certificates, etc., on the forms mailed to their pastors,

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#### PRISON REFORM.

By arrangement of the Toronto Ministerial Association reference will bemade in the city pulpits next Sabbath to the work of Prison Reform now largely engaging pub-lic attention in the United States and Canada. The work of Prison Reform is briefly comprehended in the programme : The prevention and repression of crime and the refermation of offenders against law and morality. Amongst other speakers who will devote special attention to the subject are Ex-Mayor Howland, who will occupy the Metropolitan (Methodist) pulpit in the merning and that of Knox hurch in the evening, and Mr. S. H. Church in the evening, and white Blake, who will occupy the pulpit of Jarvis street Baptist church in the evening.

THE removal of the Rev. Dr. Scott from Port Eigin to Hamilton this week is an event that causes universal regret in hold word among the Presbyterians of Western Ontario, but after many years' residence in Bruce it is natural that he Port Elgin will miss his familiar form from the streets and his kindly interest in their welfare. We trust Dr. Scott may be spared for many years of usefulness, and that his future in the "Ambitious The following appointments were made to the mission field and commended to the various Presbyteries and Synods in which they will labour: A. McPee, Ottawa; Rev. E. B. N. Millard, Algorna Mills; R. Thomson, Montreal; Rev. R. Pairbairn, Sugeen; H. D. Currie, J. D. Pairbairn, Sugeen; H. D. Currie, J. D. ful words of counsel and good cheer. - SCRIPTURE TEXT CARDS. Port Elgin Times. THE school room of St. Andrew's

evening, 4th inst., the occasion being the formal presentation of a handsome excritoire to Rev. Geo. Cuthbertson, of Wyoming, and a beautiful silver tea service to Mrs. Cuthbertson, the Sarnia Presbytery taking this means of showing services as Clerk of the Presbytery for the THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. past twenty-five years, Mr. Cu hbertson being among the oldest, if not the oldest, bertson, McCutcheon, Macadam and Uniform with the 1en Commandments.

Tibb, of the Sarma Presbytery, Rev. A. CERTIFICATES OF HONOUR. Henderson, of the Presbytery of London, and Mayor Symington, of Sarnia. The address bore testimony to Mr. Cuthbertson's deep interest and self-sacrifice for WALL CLUSTERS. the Church, drawing attention to the fact that, with Mr. Cuthbertson, attendance upon Church courts had always been a solemn duty never neglected, and that LESSON SCHEMES. he had not been absent once from a meeting during a period of twenty-five years. Mr. Cuthbertson was visibly affected by the kindness of the Presbytery, and acknowledged his indebtedness and appreciation of their generosity in firting terms. Letters of congratulation and apology for inability to attend were read from Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Brantford; J. A. Murray and Dr. Proudfoor, London, and others. The Rev. Alex. Henderson, of Hyde Park, being present, addressed the meeting in behalf of the Presbyters of London, and Rev. Mr. Macadam in behalf of the Presbyters of Sarnia. Mayor Symington also added his congratulations, after which the formal part of the proceedings were brought to a close. Rev. Mr. Cuth bertson and Mrs. Cuthbertson received the personal congratulations of all present. everyone apparently feeling gratified with the way in which the genial clerk and his good wife had been honoured.

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words, a idressed especially to Leman (hristians. "Bu if we are willing to march to this contest, we much under a leader whose name may inspire the most faint-hearted with courage. It is He from whom descends every good and perfect gif, whose word is not yet full led, but must be fulfilled in time to come. "There shall be not e fold and one shepherd." (p. 165)

It is important to ascer at the meaning of the land and the contest of the co

City is language, here quoted, and its bearing on the unity of the Church, and the re-union of that tendem. From the manner in which Dr lindinger handles it, it is evident that if he and his friends of the Old Latholic par y, ness for which Christ prayed, and which He intimated as a fact in reference to His Ciurch, ij bn xvii 21, and Matthew vii 18) is the uny, or, at least, involves the unity of a three things in which the Church is one, viz, visible organization. He quotes, probably file lowing the Vulgate, the words 'There shall be one fold and one shepherd.' Had be examined members live. But one ness in government, in one told and one shepherd. Had be examined in the treek, he would have seen that the world this connection can oly mean one government, in this connection can oly mean one government and the world this connection can oly mean one government. France, Swizerland, and the United repulers of his most be translated as their area. turn mount the mounty) will not bear this remiter g, lui must be trans'ated, as they are in our tevi ed Version, 'one flock, one shep-herd. But what constitutes a flock one, is no the enclosure in which they are folded, but relation they sustain to each other and esp.cially to the shepherd, whose sheep they are, and whose vice they obey. There is nothing in this text which is unfalfilled, or which necessarily contemplates that all Constians shall yet be embraced in one external organiza-When we turn to Christ's prayer in i hn xvii. 21, we discoler no petition that all Cristian may be united in one visible society. The works run, "That they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in Me and I in Thee; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent

ment enters into the definition of the Church, where there is no a noutward and visible unity, almost the first the u, ht which suggests itself is Has this prayer remained unanswered for eighteen centuries? Or, taking the most favourable view of the facis of history, shall we say, it was answered for five or six centuries, after the control of the definition of the Church, where its one Church there must be one fold in which all the sheep are found. What is promised is not met by numerous sheep-folds scattered peacefully over the world, although all modelsay, it was answered for five or six conturies, until the unfortunate division between the East

consiction grows upon us.

1 It is a prayer, as we gather from verse 20, for all Chr st's believing people then in the world, and "for them also which shall believe on me through their word." It is a prayer which is presented expressly for all be ievers, from Christ's day to the end of time. There is no reference to an external society made up of

include the organic unity of the visible Church. be one in framing, men at powers, or general culture. Why then should we suppose they must be one in the profession of faith which they make, the sacraments they erjoy, and the eccessatical government under which they consider a closer approximation to the living centre of a closer approximation to the living centre of the sacraments must be put into be one in learning, men at powers, or general visible Church. It seems test made to better culture. Why then should we suppose they must be one in the profession of faith which they make, the sacraments they e-joy, and the eccesiastical government under which they live? Such a meaning must be put into Christ s words, from some other source, before unity, would lead divided Christians to cast a tican be extracted from them. The language of arts points to a unity of a very different to the points of the spirit of the arts in Me, and I in the content of the profession of faith which that where existing divisions are due, as, no doubt, some of them are, to pride, passion, phase of opinion has been adopted by some that an endered possent to go unchallenged. A variety of this re union of Christendom, but we can at least, phase of opinion has been adopted by some divines whom we highly esteem. They supplies of opinion has been adopted by some divines whom we highly esteem. They supplies of that a nicher baptism of the spirit of Christ, and closer approximation to the living centre of unity, would lead divided Christians to cast a bridge over the gulf of separation, and come it to a unity of a very different to spirit upon the Church, lead in the church, lead in the control of the Spirit upon the Church, lead in the control of the Spirit upon the Church, lead in the unity of the surface opinion has been adopted by some they make, the sacraments they e-joy, and the where existing divisions are due, as, no doubt, some of them are, to pride, passion, phase of opinion has been adopted by some they make of the price of these of opinion has been adopted by some they make of opinion has been adopted by some they make of opinion has been adopted by some they make of opinion has been adopted by some they make of opinion has been adopted by some they make of opinion has been adopted by some they make of opinion has been adopted by some t

further end it is to be a testimony for the and perfection. The Scripture evidence for truth an idivinity of the teaching of Christ."

the 15 i ite closes his volume with these as it is understood that the Church for which

visible Society of mixed moral elements, we must be ready to advance further than even they are prepared to go. It will not suffice to have a number of independent national Churches, whether Piciatic or Presby trian, Rome, they have not broken with the Romesh all mode led after the same pattern, and holds Rome, they have not broken with the Romesh and the control of the Church. He assumes, as quietly as it is never had been disputed, that the one-lastly, but not oneness in the vi-libe Church. According to the Tractarian idea of the Church, in which some Evangelical Chris dans seem to be partially en angled, there are three things in which the Church is one, viz.

States of America, are all Rejublics, fiving in friendly relations with each other, but we can not predicate unity of their government, nor will we ever be able to do so, until these three Republics are merged in one. The Church and form of government, but they are not one Church; because they do not live under one government, or submit to a common authority, he logic of Rome is inexorable. If government enters into the definition of the Church,

led after one pa tern.

The oneness must respect all the elements until the unfortunate division between the East and the Wes', and overlooked ever since? And may it not be asked, "If this prayer was unanswered as respects so many generations which are gone, who can assure us that it will prove more potent for the generations to come? I his interpretation of Christ's prayer cannot be correct."

But as we examine the prayer itself, this consistion grows upon us.

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The oneness must respect all the elements while the forms of government in the Churchs while the forms of government in the Churchs while the forms of government in the Churchs, will be form and or, anisation enter into the Reformation can be reduced to three, it is evident that the three cannot work together in a visible Church, unless we call that one Churchs, which is made up of several distinct bodies, united by some federal compact. A conference of the Reformation can be reduced to three, it is evident that the three cannot work together in a visible Church, which is made up of several distinct bodies, united by some federal compact. A congregation cannot be ruled at the same time to the part of Evangelical Churches of each other's discipline and official acts. Owing to differences of standard in the matter of discreptions. be feeling after in the dark, but it is precisely what the Word of God does not teach. What is set up before us in the sacred page is not one shepherd and one sheep fo d, but "one shepherd, one flock."

We have seen that Christ has not commore reference to an external society made up of all sorts of men. It includes none but believers.

2. What is asked on their behalf do s not involved in that higher spiritual union which seems best suited to its circumstance, and whether it is a monarchy, a republic, or a democracy which is chosen, divine involved in that higher spiritual union which makes all believers one with Christ, and one with each other in Him. It is an interesting. By some it is held that this view applies subthe transformed the organic unity of the continue transformed the organic unity of the continue transformed the organic unity of the continue transformed transfor be one in framing, men at powers, or general culture. Why then should we suppose they that where existing divisions are due, as, no

constraints word, from some other source, before and divided Christians to east at an one extracted from them. The Lieguing edit of the control of the contr

agree, or to force discordant elements in a for mil uncongemal union." Where Christians cherish antagonistic convictions on important points of religion, we can only expect them to with together when their views between the convictions of the put forth on the right lines. When the views and feelings of Christians have been unified,

work together when their views have been brought into harmony.

If we aim at healing the divisions even of Protestant Christendom, we cannot leave out of view a denomination which has produced Bunyan, Carey, Maishman, Ward, Judson, Spurgeon, and a host of men whose names are high on the honour roll of the Church of Christ. high on the honour roll of the Church of Christ. But how can they be brought into the same tants. We do not regard the Reformation as But how can they be brought into the same organization with those who are constantly acting upon the most opposite convictions of duty? There is but one way possible; we must persuade all Bapti-ts to become Pedo-Baptists or all the Pedo Baptists to become Baptists. We cannot suppose the initial rite of the Chris ian Church left, both as to its subjects and mode, an onen question. Union will lessen the evils of practicable unions, will lessen the evils of jects and mode, an open question. Union here apart from a radical change of convictions on the one side or the other, would work con-fusion in the Church of God, and do anything rather than edify the body of Christ.

But leaving the peculiar views of our Bap tist brethren out of account in the meantlme, what are the prospects of attaining unity in matters of Church government? The forms of Church government which obtain among Pronot predicate unity of their government, nor will we ever be able to do so, until these three Republics are merged in one. The Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, live under the same form of Government, and are on the most friendly relations with each other, but they are not one Church. The numerous lixides which form the Presbyterian Alliance are substantially identical in creed, sacraments, and form of government, but they are not one Church; because they do not live under one Church; because they do not live under one government, or submit to a common authority, he logic of Rome is inexorable. If govern have bishops, but they are not regarded as an order distinct from and superior to ordinary ministers of the Gospel, with functions which they alone can lawfully discharge. They are set apart to their work as a matter of convenience, very much as superintendents were ap-pointed in Scotland, for a short time after the Reformation, as a temporary expedient. The parity of the ministers of the Word is recognized in all these Churches, and no order of clergy superior to them is admitted. But

How are we to arrive at unity in govern-ment? There are those who hold that while Church government is of God, the form is of man. This view is widely accepted in refer-ence to civil government. It is supposed that a nation is free to select the form of govern-ment which seems best suited to its circum-

matters was better then. It is monotous that which are supported and immorally were their rampard, and the high places of the Church were disgraced by every kind of enormity. We need in an each of the Church were disgraced by every kind of enormity. We need in the words of our Confession, we is not need to many the words of our Confession, we is not need to many the words of our Confession, we deal with "circumstances concerning the statement century was a pressing need; the condition of things had become unitable and intol-rable." (n. 14.) Sim. hing very differ eat from the unity of a vast ecclesiastical core.

The large of the service of the serv

fore the visible Church can be brought to present an undivided organization, even in one country, such as Canada.

"When men differ, it is better to avow their diversity of opinion or faith, than to pretend to agree, or to force discordant elements in a for must be grown into. Tather than diversity of the conflicting views of its members. It has been said with much force that "a true union between Churches must be grown into. Tather than divided organization, even in one country, such as Canada. work together when their views have been organic unions, so far as workable, will soon

We have viewed the attainablenes of organic unions, entirely in relation to the divisions of Protestantism. Fidenty to the truth will not ermit us to entertain seriously the wide range which some are anxious to give to "ni n nego-

There may be no very definite prospect, at present, of healing even the divisions of Protestanssm, but there are certain things which may be done, which will greatly facilitate practicable unions, will lessen the evils of division, while they continue, and which are, moreover, in themselves right, whether organic union is the overcome of them or not union is the outcome of them or not :

f. We should cherish an earnest and un-biased love of the truth. While not lightly throwing away views we have learned from those who, in God's Providence, have been our teachers, we should study God's word dispas-sionately for ourselves, and use honestly all the sources of information within our reach. And when any new truth is discovered by us, we should seek grace and strength to follow where it leads.

2. We should, in this spirit, openly acknowledge as Churches all those bodies to which that character really belongs. If we accept the Protestant idea of the Church to which Christ has given the promises, we must rank as visible Churches all bodies of Christians, hold ing the fundamental verities of the Gospel, associated for the worship of God, mutual watch and care, and the extension of kingdom. We sin against Christ, the Head of the Church, and against the Holy Spirit, when we do not cheerfully acknowledge in all suitable ways, societies of believers, whose character and work have already received the divine imprematur. This mu ual recognition is specially called for between bodies which their way toward organic which are feeling their way towards organic union. A union is in place only between homogeneous bodies. A Church cannot unite with a Board of Trade, a Temperance Society,

other's discipline and official acts. Owing to differences of standard in the matter of discipline, this may not be absolutely practicable in all cases. But where there is a proper sense of the relation which visible Churches sustain to the mystical body of Christ, we will be very slow to welcome into our fellowship fugitives from the discipline of other Churches. An in this connection, we may add, that if nothing more in the meantime is attainable, there

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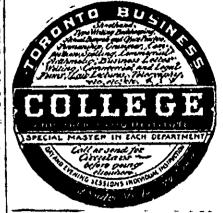
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anity, according to native journals, is by no means uncommon in India. The cases in which Hindoo lads, who had following him. A man of high educa-been baptized, were poisoned by rela-tion, with tremendous force of character, tives.

tion with a rumoured perversion to need. Regiments of life-guards comtion with a rumoured perversion to Rome, that there is a great revival of prosed of Hebrew youths protect his posed of Hebrew youths protect his person, and he has even deceived some of the wise and prudent of the purposer. Pictures framed promptly. Original paintings a specialty, on exhibition and for safe fully occupied in pacifying the extended promptly.

On the completion of the fiftieth year of his ministry and in celebration of his golden worlding. Day to the movement. golden wedding, Rev. Robert Fairweather, of Nigg Established church, has dress, a purse of sovereigns, and a marble timepiece.

THE government of China has at last forbidden the drowning of girl babies.
The penalty is to be sixty blows of the bamboo. This is a step in the right with girl babies secretly.

MR. R. M. Stewart, probationer, has been elected to succeed the late Rev. R. Scott in the pastorate of Bankell of Dr. Sewart, of Dennistoun Free church, Glasgow, well known to the readers of THE REVIEW.

byterian Church of Australia have tioner found a letter awaiting him, askunanimously passed a resolution, moved ing him to preach on the morrow at a State schools with the conscience his stead, the young man, rather than acceptable supply. clause.

Free Church, has realized £381.

Speaking at the opening of the bazaar on the second day, Professor Salmond on the second day, Professor Salmond been walked in a drenching rain. He been walked twice during the day, as the chiral processor of the bazaar on the second day, Professor Salmond been walked twice during the day. declared the time would come when preached twice during the day, as they would see one great, strong evan- though nothing unusual had happened. gelical Church in that grand Scotland

Europe. "Everywhere we well, in has been so widely repeated by the England, Scotland, and Waler," he said press, is entirely without foundation. The rise of the report is easily traced. Unbounded hospitality and cordial feel.

Not long ago Mr. Spurgeon told his to Europe. Yankeeland.'

recently collected statistics of growth for a personal interview at their earliest recently collected statistics of growth for a personal interview at their earliest great pain. My wife advised me to try MIN-from all the Protestant churches of Jaconvenience, as he would not be much ARD'S LINIMENT and the effect was magipan, showing their increase during the longer among them. This simply last three years. From thirty-eight meant that he is looking forward to his last three years. From thirty-eight meant that he is looking forward to his able to speak in the Army that night, a privil churches they have grown to one-hunching annual holiday at Mentone, whither he lege I had been unable to enjoy for six weeks.

CHARLES PLUMMER. dred and fifty-one, and from 3.700 will repair at the beginning of Novemmembers to 11,000.

tain, as a memorial of the face Dr. gout in the hand.

Eadie, Professor of Biblical Exegesis.

It is expected that two other memorials

It is expected that two other memorials is the church at Old Blair:—"Within the of a similar character will shortly be meeting had an important discussion vault beneath are interred the remains of a similar character with another the regarding some proposed changes in of John Graham, of Claverhouse, Vis-Eadie's native place.

ree church, Edinburgh. Rev. John McNeill, the late pastor, in a letter of McNeill, the late pastor, in a letter of

from the onice of Dean of Pierce Col-lege of Business, Philadelphia, to accept class seems a carious matter to the 6th be was not a rich man, and his income, the professorship of Greek and Political Science in the Pennsyvania Military While no doubt is no doubt in Northern schools, Academy. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, class '74. He will confancy work, to earn a considerable tinue to preach in and about Philadel-amount in result fees. The Presbytury phia as occasion requires.

LECTURING in Abbey Established error, which could be read from St. are taught together to both girls and Mark's, was the exaltation of moral boys. obedience over evangelical faith. True evangelical faith did not attempt to analyse or dissect the virtues and vices, but trusted the protection of human nature against sin to the direct and conscious touch with the Supreme Will.

THE French Protestants in London are without a settled home, though not without funds. About 1840 they built a church for themselves in Aldersgate street, but the site has since been sistory, and that money is now in Chancery. The consistory want a new

and schools. separated them.

Rhy. RODERICK MACGREGOR, of ed by Miss de Brown, Paris, Colonel Canisby Free church, Cauthi ess, whose Craig, and Rev. Dr. Whyte.

death falls to be recorded, was born in Inverness in 1818. His boyhood was passed in Prince Edward Island, but in his sixteenth year he returned to his native Baptists. clares that it will bring the Episcopate Chalmers, at Edinburgh, and was or into disrepute, if not into contempt.

The poisoning of converts to Christitime M. P. for Glasgow.

A FALSE Messiah has lately appeared Indian Witness tells of three recent in Arabia, and multitudes of Jews are he has been greeted by the poor among Murray's Magazine states, in connec- his people as the very deliverer they

the establishment of a St. James mon are as low as £40. been presented with an illuminated adbury and other leading prelates of the Anglican Church. Canon Holland, preaching at St. Paul's Cathedral, advo cated a monestic life middle. cated a monastic life within the Church direction, but till parents there are Christianised, they will still make away with oirt babies acception. very useful in carrying on the work of dant at 20,667,318.

the following:-" A son of a well-known ford. hurch, Glasgow, well known to the returning to his place of residence in soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy the child, softens the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy the child, softens the disappoint the people, set off to walk A Two days' bazaar, in aid of Keith the entire distance, and reached his

DR. THEODORE CUYLER has returned rumour of his final retirement from to Brooklyn, well pleased with his trip active service in the ministry, which to Europe. "Everywhere we went, in has been so widely repeated by the ing towards Brother Jonathan and congregation that such among them as g towards Brother Jonathan and congregation that such analysis of growth for a personal interview at their earliest great pain. My wife advised me to try MINber for six or seven weeks. He is in ON Saturday, Sept. 28th, there was to be unveiled, at Alva, a granite fountain, as a memorial of the late 1)r.

the education of girls under the count Dundee, who fell at the battle of MR. ROBERTSON, late of Stonehaven, of Education consider that girls need Killiegrankie, 27th July, 1689, aged has een inducted to M'Crie-Roxburgh of Education consider that girls need McNeill, the late pastor, in a letter of apology for absence, said, "I have left a good bit of myself behind me in M'Crie-Roxburgh, and Edinburgh generally. I feel it every day, believe me."

Selection course as boys, and propose to stop at the 5th class, substituting for the 6th class literary and scientific protein the 6th class literary and scientific protein the 6th class literary and scientific protein the 6th class literary and other practical behind me in gramme, needlework, and other practical stated that his income is nearly £20,000 to state the first process of the first process o erally. I feel it every day, believe me." car branches. This seems reasonable the Civil Service, and other departments bytery of Philadelphia North, retires from the office of Dean of Pierce Colfron going forward to the file the was not a rich mean and the file was not a rich mean. vent schools which make a speciality of insists that it shall be left optional to each school, and they express the opinchurch, Arbroath, on "The Religious ion that the change, if carried out, will Teaching of Venice," Rev. Andrew be injurious to the general education of Douglas remarked that a great Roman girle, and in schools where both sexes

THE meeting in connection with the thirteenth annual Christian Conference was held in the City Hall, Perth. There was a very large attendance of the public, and in the absence of Lord Polwarth (the chairman), Lord Kin naird presided. There was also a large attendance of the clergy. The sub-j-ct of conference was: "The Holy Spirit in His gifts and Operations. required for the Post-Office extension, and Rev. K. Moody Stuart, Rev. Dr. and the sum of £26,000 was awarded Whyte Edinburgh commanded a new commanded and commanded a new commanded a new commanded and comm to the evicted pastor, trustees, and con- ber of books for Christian reader Among the writers which he mentioned were St. Paul, Sr. Augustine, Dante, church, and the trustees wish the Fraser of Brae, Haliburton, Boston, money to be expended in the hospitals Baxter and Bunyan. General Sir Robert Fair presided in the afternoon, THE death is announced of Mr. when special reference was made to the Thomas Thomas, of Llygadyrych. In power of God's Word at home and his early days he was a comrade in the abroad, and the work of Christ and of coal-pit with the late Thomas Jones, of the Spirit on the Continent of Europe. Swansea, the poet-preacher of Wales. The speakers included a Hindoo gen-It is said that on one occasion, when an explosion of fire-damp occurred, Mr. and Rev. R. M'All, Paris. A prayer Thomas was the means of saving his meeting was held from 3.30 to 4 o'clock, friend's life, and had himself a very narrow escape. He often referred with pide to the event, and he and Mr. evening the City Hall was crowded in Jones remained firm friends until death and evangelistic addresses were deliverSpecial Botices.

THERE are, in California, 10,339

THE American Missionary Association will meet at Chicago, October

THE Presbyterian Church in Australia has now nearly 500 ministers in settled charges.

In Constantinople there has been of late a greatly increased sale of Bibles among the Mohammedans.

DR. A. K. H. Boyn has entered on the twenty-fifth year of his ministry in St. Andrew's Established Church.

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United States are put by the Indepen-

the Church among the people. The majority of Church people, however, are not at all likely to favour the idea.

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PRESBYTERIAN NEWS CO.

REV. GEO. PORTEOUS, of Kingston, has accepted the call to Harrowsmith. AT the late communion services of West

church, Toronto, forty new names were added to the roll. REV. JOHN THOMPSON, M.A., of Ayr, conducts the practice of the Tonic Sol-fa

class in that town. THE anniversary services of Knox

church, Listowel, were conducted by Rev. J. A. Murray, of London, REV. E. W. B. MILLARD, M.A., has resigned the charge of Lansdowne, Fair-fax and Sand Bay, Kingston Presbytery.

REV. D. J. MACDONNELL, B.D., of Toronto, conducted the anniversary services of St. Andrew's, Chatham, Ont., on the 6.h inst.

REV. PRINCIPAL GRANT, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly, conducted the anniversary services in the Presbyterian church, Brampton, last Sabbath.

REV. MR. MFIKLE, the evangelist, has been ill during part of the summer. He is now in Cape Breton, but will shortly return to Ontario to resume the work he so much delights in.

By the death of Mr. James Welsh, sr., Knox church, Ayr, has lost one of its oldest and most highly respected members. Mr. Welsh was one of the pioneer settlers of Waterloo township.

CENTRAL church, Galt, which has been renovated at a cost of \$6,500, was reopened Sabbath, 6th inst., Rev. A. B. Mackay, D.D., of Montreal, conducting, with great acceptance, the services.

REV. W. MARTIN, of Exeter, has gone on a trip to the Pacific Coast, Victoria, B.C., being the objective point. Mr. Martin hopes to visit also Brandon, Winnipeg, and other places in the North-

DURING the absence of Rev. J. J. Cochrane, pastor of Ivy congregation, Barrie Presbytery, the pulpit will be supplied by Mr. Geo. Duff, of Clover Hill, and Mr. William Black, of Innisfil,

MR. A. M. SMITH, who has been supplying the Sonya pulpit during the vacation, was, on the eve of his returning to college, presented by the congregation with a gold watch and chain accompanied by an address.

AT a meeting in Shakespeare of the Preebytery of Stratford, on Sept. 20th, Rev. R. Pyke was ordained and inducted into the pastoral charge of Shakespeare and Tavistock. Mr. Pykereceived a very hearty welcome from the congregation.

REV. JAMES SMITH, who has recently returned from India, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's, Lindsay, on the 6th inst, and delivered a practical and highly interesting address on the successful work carried on in India under the auspices of the American Board of Commissioners of Poreign Missions.

On the eve of his marriage last week, Mr. Garnett H. Meldrum of the Bank of

Commerce, Toronto, was presented by the managers and Sabbath school teach ers of the Central church congregation, with a handsome gold watch as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by them and of their appreciation of his valuable services as Secretary, a position he has held in both organizations for some

THE Presbytery of Kingston held an adjourned meeting at Melrose, on Thursday, Oct. 10 h, for the ordination and induction of Mr. Rattray into the pastoral charge of the congregation of Shannon-ville, Melrose and Lonsdale. The zer-vice commenced at 2 p.m., the Moderator of Presbytery presiding; Rev. Mr. Mc-Kinnon preached, Rev. A. Young ad-dressed the minister, and Rev. R. J. Craig addressed the people.

On Wednesday evening, 2nd inst., a large number of the members of the congregation, Onondaga, assembled at the hospitable home of Robert Hamilton, Esq., when Mr. H. A. McPherson, student, who has laboured faithfully among that recole for the past few months. that people for the past few months, was made the recipient of nine handsomelybound volumes of Matthew Henry's Commentary, in recognition of his valuable services to the congregation.

REV. F. C. SIMPION, who has been in ducted into the pastoral charge of Melbourne, London Presbytery, completed his theological studies at Halifax Pres-byterian College, and was ordained by the Presbytery of Newfoundland. He is an accomplished musician, and is said to have most excellent musical taste. Melbourne is to be congratulated on so good a choice to succeed their former worthy pastor, Rev. J. S. Henderson.

THE anniversary services of Essa Town-THE anniversary services of Essa Town-line church were held on Sabbath and Monday, the 15th and 16th of Sept. The Rev. John Leishman, of Angus, preached on Sabbath, both morning and evening, to large congregations and his sermons were highly appreciated. The social held on Monday was a success. The ladies of the congregation having served tea on the congregation naving served tea on the church grounds an interesting programme was then entered on. The Rev. J. J. Cochrane, M.A., pastor of the congregation, occupied the chair, when pithy addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Harris and Lalabana class har Manager Landon and Leishman, also by Messrs. Lennox and Ross, interspersed with excellent music by the church choir. A handsome sum was realized.

Sr. Andrew's, Sault Ste. Marie, which has lately been enlarged and improved at a cost of \$1.700, was re-opened on Sept. 20th, Rev. J. Rennie, pastor, conducting the opening exercises, after which Rev. H. P. Corey, of Sault, Mich., preached. The collections for the day amounted to \$65 00. The social entertainment on Monday evening was well attended. Re-freshments were served by the ladics. Appropriate addresses were given by the Rev. J. G. Calder (Baptis'), Rev. P. W. Green (Anglican), and Rev. G. C. Empson (Congregational). The entertainment, all through, was a most enjoyable ment, all through, was a most enjoyable one. The congregation of St. Andrew's has made decided progress during the past year, and its people deserve credit for the push and enterprise and hopeful spirit which they have shown. Their church is now the largest in reating

capacity of any in town. In the death of Mrs. Dunlop, St. An-In the death of Mrs. Dunlop, St. And drew's has lost one of its most devoted and prominent members, and the city one of its most philanthropic ciuzens. Last Sabbath Rev. D. J. Macdonnell paid a fitting tribute to the many virtues of the deceased. He said the death of Mrs. Dunlop had made a blank which was not because of the death of the deat often made in a community by the death of a person at so advanced an age. She was in her eighty-sixth year, had been some fifty-four years in this city, and had been a member of this church in the time of Rev. Mr. Rintoul. Sie had been identified with the growth of the city, and above all with its philanthropic work, for more than half a century. He often wished that her recollections could have been preserved. She was an active member of Knox church, in this city, but after the death of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hay, in 1872, she joined S'. Andrew's. She took the place in Mr. Hay's house of a mother not in name merely but in reality. Mr. Macdonnell spoke kindly words of the work Mrs. Dunlop had accomplished on behalf of the boys of the compished on behalf of the boys of the city and the Magdalene institution which received so much of her attention. Her life had been a rich, full and blessed one, and her death was a blessed death, and the resurrection would be glorious beyond what their imagination could conceive.

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GUELPH—Guelph, Nov. 19th, 10 30.
HUBON—Clinton, Nov. 12th, 10 a m.
KINGSTON—Belleville, Dec. 17th, 7.30 p.m.
LIND-AY—Woodville, Nov. 26th, 11 a.m.
MAITLAND—Wingham, Dec. 10th, 11.15
MONTREAL—Montreal, Jan. 14th, 10 a.m.
ORANGEVILLE—Orangeville, Nov. 12th.
PETERBORO—Port Hope, Jan. 9th.
PICTOU—New Glasgow, Nov. 5th, 11 a.m.
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SAUGEN—Mt. Forest, Dec. 10th, 10 a.m.
TORONTO—Toronto, Nov. 5th, 10 a.m.
WINYIPEO—Winnipeg, Dec. 10th, 7.30 p.m.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

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GIBB -On Oct. 4th, the wife of John Gibb, Toronto, of a son.

MURRAY.—At 141 Victoria avenue north, Hamilton, on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 5th, the wife of Rev. Jas. Murray, pastor Wentworth church, Hamilton, of a son.

Marriages.

HASLITT-BONNICK .- On October 5, 1889, at Toronto, by the Rev. Coverdale Watson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. McTavish, Robert Haslitt, L.D.S., to Agnes, daughter of the late J. H. P. Bonnick, all of Toronto.

Gouinlock-Warson .- At Paris, on Oct. Gouinlock.—WATSON.—At Paris, on Oct. 10th, by the Rev. E. Cockburn, M.A., Geo. W. Gouinlock, architect, Toronto, to Georgie, youngest daughter of the late Jos. Watson, Esq.

diana.

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