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MY HOUSE IS LEFT UNTO ME

A TITTLE while you tell not, but a little while,
And I shall be where my beloved are;
And with your eyes all large with faith, you "Thy deat ones beive not journeyed very

"Not far," I say it n'er and o'er,
Till in mine ear, my own voice strangely
'Alls,
Lake some mechanic utterance that repeats
A meaningless perfrain to empty walls.
"Not very far," but measured by iny grief,
A distance measureless as my despair,
When, from the dreams that give them back to me.

to me, I wake to find that they have journeyed

"Not very far," Ah me I the spirit has Had its conjectures since the first m slept;
But, O the heart, it knoweth its own loss,
And death is death, as 'twas when Rachel

wept t

-Chambers's Journal

For the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

ST REV. A. S. MACKAY, MONTREAL

THE twelve whom Jesus chose to be His apostles left all to follow Him, and when He sent them away on their first mission to israel, rie told them to take nothing for their journey but a staff.

They were not to take a wallet, nor any bread, nor any money, nor two pairs of sandals, nor a change of clothing. They were to go just as they stood.

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Why were they not to trouble about these things? Because He who sent isted long before Puritan times. Cromthese things? Because He who sent them would care for them. He had taught them to look at the birds fluttering round. They did not sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet they were always fed. He had taught them to consider the lilies which care around erican, was really passed in the raign competency the only reason, who erican, was really passed in the raign competency the only reason, who to consider the lilies which grew around of the dissolute Charles II. It was congregation may not desire the congregation of the dissolute Charles II. It was congregation may not desire the passed in 1676. It consists of enactments "for the better observation and
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"daily," which has been called the rack of theologians, because no one

ing to which a man could be fined for kissing his wife on the Sabbath day. attitude of many of these sneerers. It would surprise many of them to be told by the Foreign Mission Committee." If that the celebrated Blue Laws are a Now, who should have kept the

the colony in 1781, and revenged him-self by inventing and printing the Blue Dr. Mackay did not write, and had him. Laws as a burlesque on the sober, yet somewhat severe laws of the colony from which he had been forcibly he hoped hat I myself would come to ejected. The fiction proved a success. get my eyes opened, and now that Even learned men still refer to these do see things in the true light, he laws in their discussion of the Sabbath very thankful he did not write. question, and thoughtless and profane

were based upon antecedent laws in Old England. Some of these laws ex-

Mission Work.

saw fit to take the initial steps for the removal of colleagues of whose com-A little more knowledge and a little petency he was made the sole judge, more thoughtfulness would change the petency he was made the sole judge; been admitted, either by themselves of

that the celebrated Blue Laws are a fiction. No such code of laws ever existed. The Rev Samuel Peters, a vehement Royalist, was expelled from sides, would naturally leave such sides.

Suppose the senior missionary had informed the Committee about, my in

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heathen land.

of my own ability. Mission loyalty to the Canadian ble they never saw, shown by promeans to give the Gospel to osa, and procure medicine for rers here, is constantly made a of what she saw there, is one of

which an old women asked us. She very unusual reception -- a huge dail

in the field here saw me so long hearers. One very respectable man "The above was sent as a private stinging to home absurd notions came in and sat for a long while, listen-letter with all the freedom of such, but work, now that I have come ing and asking questions; and I no-contained such important news that I

to alcold Chon-ma. I was there again work. Let us work by faith, not by so gratitude is continually expected, the very name of Canada is a said she had not burnt it, but her son said she had not then he must. said, the very name of Canada is a said she had not burnt it, but her son said if she would not then he must. She has been once to our Subjects taining information about that country are laid hold of. Mrs. culty, not only because of lossing a day's visit to Canada, and her actively. ay's visit to Canada, and her ac work, but it is also difficult for these people to remember when Sunday

much more so is time needed in a just before been into an opium den, to usual, on Christmas morning, but I got a THE CHUICH IN FORMOSA.

LETTER \*ROU RFV. JOHN JAMIESON.

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my mistakes, those in the Misticed that he and his son, as I think have taken the liberty of sending these anxious that I should remain the boy was, followed us to our next extracts. It seems almost too good to halting place, which was a sort of beginning the second of the could be got out to a Christian School tures are allowed to sleep. One poor Exhibition. Poor creatures, what a blind fellow, to whom we spoke chiefly, treat it would be to them, and what an tyed the impression that there seemed interested. Some of these advance! We can well ask, what next? be anything like an unbecoming people—and especially some old women advance! We can well ask, what next?

And the idea of Bala Prasad giving lactoward the committee, or they seem so helpless. I just long and as a donation to Miss Beatty! It is wh in Canada. Whatever you may cry that the light of life may shine into only one of the many proofs we have understood from what I wrote, their dark hearts. Surely One whose had of the way Miss Beatty has worked assuredly throughout the whole heart is far more tender than ours, One her way, through the prejudices of the Mission loyalty to the Canadian who came down and suffered to redeem people and determined opposition by the Mission loyalty to the Canadian who came down and suffered to redeem people and determined opposition by those lost in sin, will seal home our nurses and priests, into the affection of message—His message—on some of the people, and gives us reason to bope these.

The Christian liberality of these.

I was much interested at a place that we all low for the table of the median Presbyterians, and love for the day when the reaping time that we all low for, shall come. Both where there are two o'd sisters. One she and Miss Oliver are, by their mediday one of them said to me, "I do pray cal skill, duing a splendid work towards to the King of Heaven in my room, stablishing and advancing the interests she taught me how to do it," pointing of the Mission, as is Miss Rodger by iful argument in dealing with hea- to Loold Chob-ma. I was there again means of her educational and Zenana

MISSION NOVES.

In 1851 the native converts to Christianity in India numbered 14,661 in 1881, 113.325.

wise, after all he has done and endured for them. It is indeed, just as it should

LETTER FROM A LADY OF THE CHINA

INLAND MISSION. THE writer of the following letter, fellow-labourers, that I hope in justice you will make the facts public. The system of Presbyterian Church government, duties of elders, deacons, evan ment, duties of elders, deacons, gelists, pastors, etc., have been so con- Toronto en route to England, in com- had a bee to eat them up on Friday— Church of England Missions, £461, tinually impressed upon the minds of pany with her sister and brother-in-law, Speaking for myself, ever since remembered, letters also from the pen

even to extreme, though it might well brank Str.—Since I came back to my ally let his wife and her sister-in-law have been otherwise, considering my old station, Kiu-chau, I have had many a come out to the School Exhibition. inexperience as compared with the happy afternoon out with Choh-ma, my We had it all fixed up pards [with other ministers in the Mission. As Bible-woman. We have been able to visit screens so that no male could see other ministers in the Mission. As Bible-woman. We have been able to visit screens so the mostly nominal controlled mostly and influential nobleman was greatly interested in their exposition. But large slothful, or profane way do interested in their exposition. But large slothful, or profane way do him, and his well-known superior tallof the villages and hamlets beyond, fast. You do not know what the ent, not only is it the case that never taking the Goral in the case that never taking the case taking by word or action has he given the those who have never heard it. Our all the dolls came in good time. We least indication that I was not his experience is varied-sometimes a shop hired bail garis [ux-carts] and brought equal in every respect, but he has con-and a large crowd, almost all men; all the girls from the city school to the tinually shown descrence to me. For discussing and arranging the work of the Mission we have had regular pastors' meetings—"mission council," if you streets, where we ask for a stool to sit the boys, worked like Turks and had What can law then do for us who believe that legislation should not interlieve with a man's religious cult or

fere with a man's religious cult or

compel him to attend any place of

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compel him to attend any place of the school beautifully decorated. The the individual but for the whole family. He saw how those who were surrounded worship? Some answer boldly, noth worship? Some answer boldly, noth the use of the Church. Each of the with the greatest abundance would ing—there should be no law. It is a four pastors presides in turn, and each starve if God did not answer this petistarve if God did not answer this petition by giving them power to assimilate
what they had. He saw that it was a

matterentirely for individual conscience.
The preservation of public order and for the preservation of public order and public order what they had rice saw that it was a preservation of public order and for the petition for all, both rich and poor, protection of those who do worship, the was specially struck by the pithy There must be law to secure rest for able to take nart. accustomed to this long before I was us, and said to Choh-ma, who liver Justice of Indore, and wife of Municipality of the Orthodox faith. Near to able to take part.

It is true that the native Church aims South Gate too, what dolyou mean about Our 150 dolls were distributed and House," for German Roman Catholics,

Think for King Dec. 20, 1888.

IOTTINGS FROM INDIA. SOME ENCOURAGING FACTS.

for the following very interesting extracts from a letter received from Miss Beattie, M.D., of our Central India WHEN Dr. S. Wells Williams arrived in Canton, in 1833, there was only one

be quite sure it is not. I said yester- | 000 converts. day that I would give the whole day to PRINCESS EUGENIE, of Sweden, has writing and get a lot of debts paid off. borne the expense of establishing a It is half-past two, and here before you mission house for the benefit of the is all I have done. Miss Rodger is in Laplanders in the northern part of Bombay to meet Miss Scott and Miss Sweden. It is over 200 miles north of tea and cake. All the native Christian 236; joint societies of Churchmen and Rev. Horace Randall, of the same women were here and all the small Nonconformists, £187,048; English Mission, three years ago. As will be children. Mr. Budden sent eleven and Welsh Nonconformists, £367,seers (twenty-two pounds) of sweets for

coming here the idea of perfect parity among all those bearing the title REVIEW.—ED. REVIEW.

"Reverend," has been carried out [To the Edwar of the Present Tennan Review.]

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Analysm, last year contributed 3,520 pounds of arrowrent of the finest quality to the Free Church Missionary So-

THE Chinese Exclusion Bill passed by the United St tes Congress has excited great hostnity among the offisionaries are suffering much persecution and difficulty in consequence.

WHEN Dr. S. Wells Williams arrived Chinese convert, and the penalty for "To-day feels like Sunday, but I teaching foreigners the Chinese lanhave been working busily enough to guage was death. Now there are 33.

115; Scotch and Irish Presbyterians. £202,940; Roman Catholic Missions, £10,420; total, £1,228,759, or ore than \$6,000,000.

A SLAVE ship was recently captured at the mouth of the Red Sea, having several hundred children on board, charge of sixty-two of them, thirty-nine boys and twenty-three girls.

A CONVERTED Chinaman on the Pacific Coast sold himself to work as a working among his own countrymen; and before he died personally led to Christ two hundred of his companions. But how many such heroic lives have

them, and, sometime after they came altogether too harsh and severe; them, and, sometime after they came altogether too main and severe that I have got my eyes opened, I no ple, to Dr. Mackay, it would indeed be back, He asked them if they had wanted indeed to much mith and longer attempt the impossible. but do back, He asked them it they had wanted judgment, interfere too much with crifor anything, and they all answered judgment, interfere too much with criwhat I can to the best of new abilities. "Nothing." Every want had been vate liberty and private conduct. We what I can, to the best of my ability.

The supplied of the property of th

the brook Cherith, his bread was given and not demand from the Puritans of

tions of the Lord's Prayer at my ritan spirit rather than increase in that weekly prayer-meeting, and a rich laxity which some mistake for liberality. that he did not think it could be very away from that meeting. However, he those who composed the communities came, and when he began to see something of the depth of the petition, he expressed this truth:

our bodies, and the word translated lies depend for bread.

so will it ever be. The young lions through legislation, the religious duties of individuals. We would not send seek the Lord shall not lack any good policemen after delinquents to bring Government and Polity are not obthing. No one ever went into a store them to church, or haul them before served as they should be in this Misthing. No one ever went into a store them to caluted, or made them to caluted, or made them to buy goods and was grudged the the police magistrate for loafing around sion. Now, this is so directly opportunity of the police magistrate for loafing around sion. Now, this is so directly opportunity of the police magistrate for loafing around site to all that I have seen in the course. paper and twine in which the parcel church doors. Our legislation seeks site to all that I have seen in the course was wrapped; and no one ever sought simply to preserve public order. The of five years, throughout the churches first the kingdom of God and His authorities in those days, on the other righteousness who did not also receive a competent portion of the good things of this life.

\*\*The kinggom of God and Pils hand, had no doubt in their minds as hand, had no doubt in their minds as fellow-labourers, that I hope in justice you will make the facts public. The duct of individuals with regard to respect to their duty in superintending the conduct of individuals with regard to respect to the facts public. If we sincerely offer up the third ligious worship, as well as with regard petition, "Thy will be done," we can confidently add the fourth, "Give us member the immense change in public this day our daily bread." When Elijah did the will of God and went to him and his water was sure. And the seventeenth century nineteenth whatever the abundance with which we are surrounded we are never above this clety. Are we better than they? For my own part, I believe that our age needs the stiffening of a little more Pu-

told me that he had said to his family of God," may congratulate themselves that they will neither be fined, pilinteresting to them, for they were quite loried or whipped for their sinful method sure of getting their bread. It was a petition for poor people but not for them, and so be felt inclined to stay are a better, nobler race of men than them, and so be felt inclined to stay are a better, nobler race of men than them.

of Plymouth and New Haven? was pleased that he had done so. He lieve that legislation should not intersaw that it was a prayer not only for fere with a man's religious cult or way in which the homely Scotch grace those whose consciences, and whose muscles tell them they ought to rest.

sness. The promised them the church thereoff are to be calculated by the heavy fideso, all these things would but in execution." The people are enjoined to exercise themselves in the joined "to exercise themselves in the j

From some remarks made on my letters, I conclude you received the se, their loyalty is unbounded; so are der date, January 1st, 1889:impression that Presbyterial Church his labours. here, and to my own experience with converts, that it forms part of their very faith.

tinually shown deserence to me.

muscler tell them they ought to rest.

Some has meat and or ma eat,
And some could eat that want it;
But we has meat, and we can eat,
And some the Lord be thankit.

But our souls need food as well au

But our souls need food and the crowd laughed from whose top the German and the gorgeous chudders to the most regular from whose top the German and I'li give you a hundred live you a hundred live you a hundred food lars." Some in the crowd laughed from whose top the German and the louise, from whose top the German and I'li give you a hundred for the crowd laughed fro

#### The Family.

WHAT OF TRAP?

Did'st fancy life was spent on beds of eare!
Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze?

Come, rome thee, while it is cailed to day ! Loward, arms I go feith open thy way Lonely ! and what of that?

Some must be lonely! Its not given to all.
To feel a heart to ponsive rise and fall;
To blend another life total is own. Work may be done in loneliness. Work on.

Did'at fondry dream the sun would never set? Don feat to lose thy way? Take courage yet? Learn thou to walk by faith and not by sight

Hard t well, what of that ? Did at fancy life one summer holiday?
With lessons none to learn, and naught to pay
Go, get thee to thy task Conquer or the It must be learned. Learn it, then, patiently

No help! Nay, 'tis not so ! Though human help be far, thy God is nigh, Who feeds the ravens, hears his children cry He's near thee, whereso'er thy footsteps roam, And He will guide thet, light thee, help thee

#### BARLY PRESBYTERIANISM IN TORONTO.

THE Rev Dr Gregg, in his admir able History of the Presbyterian Church in the Dominion of Canada, writes "Messrs Gordon and Leach were, on the 22nd of April, 1833, selected by the Glasgow Society as Missionaries whom the Synod of Canada's Mission Committee undertook to support. Both were ordained before leaving Scotland.' "After six months' missionary labour, the health of Mr. Leach was so impaired that he had to return to Scotland to rea call to St. Andrew's church, the former minister, Mr. Rintoul, having accepted his return, he was inducted to the charge of St. Andrew's, July 15th, 1835 Mr. Gordon, after labouring for sometime as a missionary, settled as pastor at Newmarket and King, where he laboured till 1837, when he was translated to Gananoque, where the rest of his life was spent." By a strange coincidence I was brought into such close relationship with both these worthy men as to beget in me admiration for their many excellent qualities, and to leave with me the kindliest remembrances of their

It was in April, 1840, that the Rev Mr. Leach took me into the place of business of Mr. John Thompson, the father of Mr. Wm. Thompson, of this city, a member of his congregation, to see if he could find an opening for me. This was in Jarvis street, then Nelson Street, west side, about two doors north of King. Here Mr. Leach was unsuc-

neither member of the firm ever having seen me, or having heard from me, taking me entirely upon his recommen dation.

Thus it came to pass that at the very position brought me into the pastoral oversight of the second, and thus began a friendship which extended throughout their lives. The men were strangely different. Mr. Leach was thin, spare, and delicate looking, had the reputation of being an excellent Latin scholar, and braced both. was a min of great vivacity Little promise did he give at that time of ataining the age he reached, for he had had (I understand) one or more hemorlived, and died two or three years ago

law in Edinburgh, and had been ad. since been taken down, stood upon the reckon up my expenses, and decide very anxious to interest her daughter, mitted to the position of Writer to the corner of Church and Newgate Streets. Signet, but having resolved to devote the latter now known as Adelaide Street, charitable purposes." himself to the ministry of the Gospel, was sent out to Canada. His character Mr. Leach speak of the relative ments set to work at once and was surprised upon it as the very best place possible cannot be better described than in the of the spires of St. Andrew's and that of to find how much was left of her month- to kindle the fire of enthusiasm in her obstuary notice in the minutes of the the Cathedral, from an architectural ly allowance after she had reckoned daughter's heart. At some expense, General Assembly of the Presbyterian stand-point, and of his saying that many up all her actual expenses and made therefore, they made their way thither.

Church of Canada, 1881 attainments and culture, and was an of the Cathderal, as being the finer of and in the meantime she would go to from the front. The lady made no carnest and fluent speaker. He was the two. It was by this greater lofti- papa, state the case, and ask him for mis statement of facts when she said, an unselfish and laborious minister and ness of the spire that the destruction of a heavenly minded Christian. He was the Cathedral was brought about in the be able to meet next Sunday's demand. ces have we heard the entire morning, beloved by all who knew him. The great fire of 1848 or 1849, by which the Papa heard her through and granted although we have strained every respect by which he was held by his whole of the north side of King Street, her request. But somehow he did not to catch the faintest sound." brethern in the ministry was indicated from near the corner of George Street seem as pleased with her resolution as afternoon she tried again, with no bet and I remember that it was announced I did tip the slate over, purpose; by his election, in 1854, as Moderator to the Cathedral, and the City Hall and she had expected he would be. of the Synodof the Presbyterian Church market buildings on the south side. of Canada. His name will long be held were destroyed. in remembrance as that of one or Canada's most earnest and devoted horne to the wood lattice-work which plenty left for all that I need by calculunless my child had some pleasant re- sermon to children before, and I was very

donald, and his nephew, William S. Magazine. Macdonaid The friend to whom I have stated I was indebted for this good beginning was the Rev. W. J. Leach A stay of two years in the village of Gananoque brought me back to Tokindness of Mr. I each, and through his haven't so much as winked for fifteen former introduction, to which reference minutes at least. What weighty mathouse of Mr Walter Macfarlane, known | ing ?" as the Victoria House.

Here, one of those incidents, which self from her thoughts. so often occur in one's life, too trifling as one sees afterwards, big with results, way out. You know Mr. Long said to destined to change the whole of one's day that the Sunday school would take ada, drawing its trade, not from the have to spend part of that for car tickcity only, but from London, Woodstock, ets to-morrow, and it's two weeks be Hamilton, Amherstburg, Barrie, Peter-fore I have my next allowance. What home was to be under the roof of my twenty-five cents, I'd feel too mount for employer, and I had assigned to me a anything." room large and lofty, about, say at least, there was a young man who was to be prise, for had it been possible for me to one. It is too provoking! that he had to return to Scotland to re-should think of himother than kindly, but folks put in their appearance."

eruit, but, before returning, he received hitherto I had never been associated with | "If that's the case," said Will, "I describe my disappointment when I their possessions, why don't you?" write something touching enough to found myself associated with a room—"I would, I believe, if I had more; move a heart of stone, and that same found myself associated with a room-

Each, in church matters, went his own way; he to the old rough cast church on George Street, where worshipped the British Wesleyans, I to the St. Andrew's church, on Church Street. As to the structures, the churches externally and internally were as different as they well could be. The St. Andrew's Church for these days might with great propriety be said to be a pretentious that's your principle, is it? Strikes me and religious work. They come exbuilding. It was built of brick and it proves rather more beneficial to you pecting to be elevated, but more often plastered to imitate stone. It had a than to charity, inasmuch as the charity they are exasperated. It ought to be a plastered to imitate stone. It had a handsome spire, and had altogether an ecclesiastical appearance; moreover, the location was central and commanding. The arrangements inside were good.

fectly straight, with one inch coping, building inside painted drab, stairs to the gallery straight and narrow; no lighted with oil-lamps of the plainest of himself besork himself ashamed threshold of my business life I was character, the whole structure worth, placed under obligation to these two probably, from \$2,000 to \$2.500, as early missionaries of the Church of plain as wood and rough-cast could she serve him or self—which claim was fort: "Why in the world does a wo-Sootland. To the first I was entirely make it, and would accommodate from Sootland. To the first I was entirely indebted for the situation which de- three hundred to four hundred people. didn't she put aside a tenth of her am- hope I shall never have to listen to termined my subsequent course. This Anything which I have to say of the Toronto Methodism of that period grew out of my connection with the Presby terian Church, humble as that connection was, the reference, therefore, to the one necessarily implies a reference to the other, as my own surmundings em-

time of which I write, the pastor of St. Andrew's Church. The Superintendent of the Sunday school (of which I was a rhages of the lungs, but these he out- teacher) was the late Hon. John Mc-Murrich, who, with the greater part of in Montreal, as Archdeacon, in his 83rd the company of teachers who aided him mean and small and miserable for any Justice demands some such arrangein his good work, have gone to their thing, to give only the poor little bits ment, as the following example will The Rev. H. Gordon had studied rest. The church, which has not long of leavings as I have. I'm going to show: Some months ago a lady was I very well remember hearing the Rev. persons regarded the St. Andrew's, not-"Mr. Gordon was a man of superior withstanding the greater height of that certainly set aside a tenth hereafter, seats nearer than the ninth or tenth

A spark carried by the wind was ministers." He died on the 13th of formed part of the spire's ornamenta-lating ahead a little, and some for what membrance of the event, she could anxious to hear him. He was a tall, December, 1880, in his 90th year. tion. So small was the flame at first I don't need, I expect you would say if never be induced to go again to a simi-thin, sickly-looking man, for he had If there is one thing of greater im- that a cupful of water would have suf- you saw my memorandum." portance than another to a young man fixed to have extinguished it, but it was 1 "Do you remember what David

such conditions was it my rare good work, and but for the open space hefortune to begin my husiness life in the tween the Cathedral and the buildings that which cost me nothing," quoted business firm to which reference has on the north west corner of Church and papa gravely. "Think about it prayer been made, where, during my two years' King Streets, nothing could have pre- tully, Sue, before you decide what residence not one transaction, I venture vented the fire from sweeping the whole you will do." to say, ever took place which would not of the northern portion of King Street, i. Sue went slowly up stairs to her own bear the closest scrutiny, the partners until it had exhausted itself from lack from "Neither will I offer unto the in the firm being the Hon John Mac of material to feed upon.—Alethodist Lord that which cost me nothing—that

(To be continued.)

#### SUE'S TITHE.

ronto in 1842, to benefit again by the said Will Preston, laughtagly. "You has been already made, to enter the ter is it you are so intently consider, she was so used to doing as they did

Sue laughed a little, and roused her-

"I'm in a sort of a fix," she said, to excite attention at the time, and yet, "and can't for the life of me see my after life, befell me. The establishment up a collection next Sunday for Miss I was entering was the most extensive Harper's school in Japan, and I have boro', Cobourg, and other places My am I going to do? I can't give 'just

"How much do you want?" asked twenty by twenty four fect, in which Will. "perhaps I can lend it to you." "Thank you for your offer; but you my room-mate. It was not long before see I promised papa when he began it's any consolation I'll add that I don't I found, very greatly to my own surprise, giving me an allowance that I wouldn't really think there's any reason why I that he was a Methodist. I say surborrow, under any consideration, of any shouldn't practise what I preached as have had anything to say in the matter flever take up a collection for anything I would have willed it otherwise; not the first of the month, when I have that I had anything against the young some money, but just as I get to my man, nor was there any reason that I last cent all the missionaries and poor

any other than Presbyterians, and had should think you would profit by past ed or unqualified. Not all who are always looked upon Methodists with a experience and put aside a certain pro- alive with interest on a subject, not all the office of Missionary Secretary. On kind of mistrust, indeed, I had always portion of your allowance when you who have cultured minds, are capable regarded Methodism and hypocrisy as iget it; then you will be ready for any of placing themes of vital importance synonymous terms, and I cannot well emergency. I've heard of folks tithing before the public. A gifted one may

mate who was my senior by some two but it seems a good deal to take a person may so mumble her noble sen or three years and a Methodist. how can I tell how much I am going to that the whole effort is lost to all save need for myself?"

Will laughed outright. "You remind me of a proverb I've pantomimic performance, she would heard, 'What the Abbot of Bamba can never again try to work in a sphere for not eat he gives away for the good of which she is not capacitated.
his soul. If you happen to have a Thousands of women gather an little left after you've gratified all your nually in public convention to catch an own wishes you'll bestow it in charity; inspiration for greater activity in moral seems from your own account, begging universal law that no woman should

stand it aright, you do. " The colour on Sue's face grew deeper than ever, but this time she did not one else must read it.

be living for Christ, but was she? Did marks which always follow a feeble effirst and paramount with her? Why man try to do what she can't!" ple allowance for Christ's cause?

should not have enough left to gratify expressions, do not add greatly to the all her own wishes.

Let me see-yes, she had been to three concerts this month, into the art-gallery once, bought two pounds of voices, to take the manuscripts of the caramels already this month, and had gifted women who have no voice or The Rev. W. J. Leach was, at the ridden on the horse-cars several times magnetism in delivery, and read them when she might just as well have walked. with a spirit that shall make the blood O dear, it was no wonder she had no tingle. A pleasant custom would be money left I

verb fits my case about right. I'm too all to become familiar with her face. on a certain sum to be set apart for lately returned from school, in mission

liberal margin for extras. She would Not being delegates, they could find no once to advance a little that she might later, " Not more than a dozen senten-

"You say," he asked, "that you think you can surely give a tenth?

" Neither will I offer unto the Lord

which cost me nothing" How the words rang in her ears! Yes, that was just what she wanted to do. A tenth was better than nothing, of course, but she was not really going to deny herself "A PENNY for your thoughts, sis," anything of any amount, why not set apart one fifth and deny herself candy and concerts, for instance?

But the other girls all had them It would be hard-

"Neither will I offer unto the Lord that which cost me nothing."

Like a solemn warning the words repeated themselves again to Sue, and she broke down.

I will offer no more offerings to my retail dry goods concern in Upper Can- but fifty cents to my name. I shall kind Heavenly father which cost me nothing, God helping me."

"How is it, Sue!" asked papa that

"Two tenths, anyway, more if possible."

"Whew I" exclaimed Will, who hap pened to overhear "I say, sis, I beg your pardon for speaking to you as I did. You're a trump, after all, and if well as you."—Our Youth.

#### WOMEN SPEAKING IN PUBLIC.

THREE-FOURTHS of the women who undertake public speaking are untrain a few in the front seats. If such a speaker could know the effect of her

your pardon for the expression, to est ever speak in public unless she can be left' most of the time." Seard in the seat nearest the door.

"It's a very easy matter for your and the seast nearest the door,

of King. Here Mr. Leach was unsuccessful. From that we went to the considerable of the pews and the aisles roomy, the considerable of the probable building, let it cost what it will, the practice of meekness and patience. decision must be reached that some

> This may be a bitter cup for a literary person to drink, but the taste of it Yes, Sue thought, she did profess to would be far pleasanter than the reher again ! " "This is outrageous, and Simply because she was afraid she ought not to be allowed I" and similar glory of even a finished writer.

> Before every public meeting appoint to introduce the writer to the public at "It's a perfect shame. Will's pro- the time of the reading, thus allowing

ary themes. There was to be a large So Sue, procuring a pencil and paper, meeting in a distant city, and she hit Papa heard her through and granted although we have strained every nerve weary, she allowed her daughter to certain preacher would preach to the make such a slam, and the things would,

lar meeting." If people go at an expense of twenty and wanted to do them good. When entering upon life, it is that he should beyond the reach of ladders, and vastly said about his sacrifice once?" was or thirty dollars and hear nothing, what the hour came, the little church was have me forgive little Lora without do so under such conditions as would beyond the height at which the feeble papa's next question.

The furnish him with the best illustrations of those days could fire engines of those days could fire engines of those days could find any service. Nothing remained, ing what anything David said or did any service, but to allow the fire to do its could have to do with her tenth.

Teturn have they had for the money pretty well filled, and after the preacher punishing her, may stand up," said the money had sung and prayed he took his text, teacher. And forty-two little boys and change be called a fair one?—Congretation.

The furnishment of the money pretty well filled, and after the preacher punishing her, may stand up," said the and time expended? Can such an except the fire took his text, the fire took his text, and it was, "Let not the sun go down girls were on their feet in a second! Second be called a fair one?—Congretation.

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JESSIE.

SHE was a very sickly looking girl, the eldest of a large family. Her par ents were healthy, strong people, and knew no reason why Jessie should not The father was away at business which occupied him during the night and slept at home during the day. The mother, busied with many cares, and taking boarders, looked after her children as well as she could, and supposed they were doing well. Jessie helped her during the day, and at night occupied her room alone, the next two or bree children younger than she being

She was supposed to be asleep dur ing the hour usually devoted to sleep, kind of reading. As she had no op-portunity to read in the daytime she tors were called in. They could not find out what ailed her. Shedid not know her self that all her trouble came from her against you for not obeying him?" night reading, so she kept it up

One day she happened to visit in a hygiene, and also familiar with the best from my mind. - S S Magazine writers of fiction. Quite artlessly she gave an account of her nightly habits' of reading, and discussed with anima tion some of the writers that had interested her. Then the hostess took oc-

and mother were ignorant of her nightto be sure that these provisions are stand the globe lesson, rightly and certainly used.

It is but justice to Jessie to say that when she was satisfied of the error of her ways she promptly reformed them, and is now a healthy young woman; but to this day her parents do not know what made her so sickly during those years when she was passing from girlhood to womanhood, and when, perhaps, of all the years of her life, she needed abundant sleep.—

It has been a long time since the I do not remember the preacher's name, nor where he cam from, nor what be came of him; but that text and the impression it made upon my young grow up into a vigorous womanhood, heart have never been forgotten. He showed us what the text meant. He told us that it was natural for children to get angry with each other at times; but, however great the provocation, we must never kopo, anger in our hearis— we must be source and get it all out before night. To sleep with anger in our

hearts was an awful sin against God. I reny inher the sun was getting low, and as that pale preacher stood before us he jurned and pointed with his long bony tenger at the sinking sun, and Children, look yonder at the said sun going down. This morning he but she was not. Some of her young sun going down. This morning he friends had lent her novels until she was away over younder in the east, but had acquired a strong taste for that kind of reading. As she had no op and these long shadows admonish us that he will so on go down. Hear God "Neither will I," she sobbed. "I portunity to read in the daytime she speaking to you, Let not the sun go have every thing to be thankful for, and would find her finishing some exciting down upon your wrath." Make haste would find her finishing some exciting and get it all out You've no time to story that had absorbed her since bed lose, he will not wait for you. The command is positive. Give up your

I felt like I would have forgiven the worst enemy in the world, and never family well-versed in the principles of has the effect of that sermon faded

#### "JUST THE TRUE."

A FAIR little girl with blue eyes and casion to discuss with her very kindly golden hair, in a white dress, girdled and gently the effects of the outrage on with a broad blue sash, Lora Belmont, her physical powers she had been com- the pet and darling of the kindergarten. mitting. She told Jessie how carefully A sad, frightened little girl just now, luring all the years she had guarded standing before her teacher, head the sleeping hours of her children, and turned aside, eyes drooping, heavy with frankly told her that her pallor and ill tears, and a small dimpled brown hand health were the inevitable result of rob held in Miss Farley's own. Miss Far-bing herself of sleep, and substituting ley's face looked almost as sad as in its place an exhaustive, abnormal ex Lora's. The very spirit of mischief seemed to have been in this baby It was not strange that Jessie's father scholar of hers all day long. Three times she had been found whispering reading. Many parents could find out busily between the recesses which came a great deal about the habits of their every hour, giving the little tongues a children if their neighbour would tell chance to chatter for five minutes. what thew know of these habits It is Twice she had bitten into a great sweet one thing to provide for children such apple which had been used in the geothings as they need; it is quite another graphy class to help the children under-

Numberless times she had left her seat without first asking permission, and indeed Miss Farley had been very patient; but now the worst had hap pened; Lora stood before her waiting for the cruel ruler to drop on her brown fat hand.

The last piece of mischief had been to tip up the end of the slate on which Harold had piled his own and har aister's books with their three boxes

### The Children's Corner.

IT ISN'T FAR TO JESUS. It isn't far to Jesus;
If you only knew how near,
You would reach Him in a moment, And banish all your fear.

He is standing close beside you, If only you could see,
And is saying could you hear Him,
"Let the children come to Me,"

For you know He never changes, As your little friends do here, He is always kind and ready Both to comfort and to cheer a

And the very best about it is, He's always close at hand, And will always listen to you, And always understand. It matters not how little,

Or how very young or weak, And if you have been sinful, It was you lie came to seek. There is nothing that need hinder Your coming to Him now, So you surely will not linger

Until you older grow. You really must love Jesus
When you think of all His love In coming down from beaven, That happy home above;

And lying in a manger,
And suffering so much woe,
That you and all dear children To that bright world might go -Phil. Presbyterian,

PREACHING TO CHILDREN.

"You say," he asked, "that you weary, one answed her daugnter to certain present to the link you can surely give a tenth?" leave the building and join a sleighing children that afternoon. I had never woll awound so funny. And they did a couldn't help laughing. And, heard of a preacher preaching a whole And I couldn't help laughing. And, heard of a preacher preaching a whole and I couldn't help laughing. And, heard of a preacher preaching a whole and I couldn't help laughing. And, heard of a preacher preaching a whole and I couldn't help laughing. And, heard of a preacher preaching a whole and I couldn't help laughing. And, heard of a preacher preaching a whole and I couldn't help laughing. consumption; but he loved children, heart.

DOXES-Overturn contents roll about the floor confusion, while she laughed such and gurgling little laugh of amusement as could be heard all over the room: Of course Miss Farley must punish her. How else could she hope to in the schoolroom? But Harold, Lora's friend and companion, to and from school, was at the teacher's side, begging. He was to be punished, he knew that very well. He had broken the rules, and felt sure he could not escape. He did not try for himself, only for Lora. She did not mean to tip his slate over; he felt quite sure of that; he had shoved it very near the edge; he was trying to see how near he could get it without having it fall off; Lora put out her hand just then to get a picture that Jamie Wilbur was handing her across his desk, and it hit the slate and of course it fell. Did she think Lora ought to be punished for an accident? Harold was a handsome, manly boy;

a good boy, too, generally, though he had been sadly naughty to-day. The teacher could not help loving him as he talked; could not help feeling glad of any excuse which would make it seem right not to punish Lora. Yet she hesitated. Lora was growing very careless indeed. If she was to come to school at all she must be taught in some way to obey her teacher.

At last she decided what to do. " If Lora will say she did not mean, to tip the slate over, I will forgive her other naughty ways and not punish her, to-night," she said.

"Of course she will," said Harold, promptly. "You didn't mean to do it, did you, Lora?" And Jamie Wilbur, who sat very near the desk, nudged her; shrugged-up little shoulder, and whise pered, "Say no, Lora, quick."

Then Lora, her blue eyes seeming to press back the tears that wanted to come, straightened herself up, turned ; her face toward her teacher and said. in alow, distinct tones.

"I wouldn't go and tell what wasn't, NEARLY fifty years ago I was a boy, just all truf, for twenty-leven whippings. ter success. At last, worn out and one Sunday morning at church that a because it looked as though it would

> Then the tears came in good earnest; walls that went right to Miss Farley's

"All the scholars who would like to

#### Our Story.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEiL

NY AMBLIA K. HARE,

Auchor of " Jan Velder's Wife," " The Daughter of befe, etc., etc."

CHAPTER L. ( Concluded ) .- THE FAMILY OF MCNEIL

"Father, have you heard anything wrong of Lord Maxwell?"

" No." " Have you seen anything wrong?"

" No." "Why then do you think wrong of him?"

"Helen, there are things we know that supper and a song."

fort. A bright fire was on the hearth, all humanity. and before it, in a low sewing chair, melarcholy of hidden love. It was and well-defined educated face. mon her soul from its intensely personal reverie to the simple relative tier man." duties and courtesies the hour demand ed : but her manner was naturally so reticent and dignified that neither her father or sister noticed the effort. She bad an exquisite face, a tall and very slender form, and an easy, stately carriage that had in it something maidenly, exclusive, impossible to be described.

Usually at this hour she unbent her whole nature to her father and sister. She made it pass to a little flurry of song and gay conversation. She told in it all the news she had gathered in the fishing village or up among the shepherds on the mountains She exhibited the sketches she had made: the bits of wood and moor and sea, the solitary fisherman, the groups of round insignificant presence as George Selwyn; eyed, round faced children. She had but in three weeks his influence had a great genius for such sketching, and become remarkably dominant. When a great genius for such sketching, and McNeil was rather proud of her ability. Being a woman, he thought she had a right to pass the hours in what he considered, after all, a very useless kind of feabling in the first arrived, the laird, out of respect for his office, had delegated to him the conduct of the family worship. His own "exercises" had often been slipped away from, excuses had been frequent, a very useless kind of away from, excuses had been frequent, a very useless wind passed will be accepted as it done as it utional endowments, like the poetac to himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find him fashiqn; for pretty, purposeless work away from, excuses had been frequent, was at that day the special vocation of absentees usual; but the whole housewealthy women.

able to mix her personality with that of McNeil.

At my a discognize into the song our of your near. Relen, which read me the letter Colin sent you; part of every church organization, was maybe there will be a bit of kindness in that day strange doctrine. It was and pleasantness in it.

satisfactory than Grizelda's music had of it. been. It was full of the Rev. George McNeil listened with indignation. Selwyn, and McNeil found himself He thought it very ungentlemanly of anticipating annoyance and disappoint. Selwyn to preach at him in his own ment from the visit. In the first place house, and he by no means approved he had a new business plan to carry of the responsibilities which the young out, and he had been waiting nearly a preacher assigned to men of wealth and year for the termination of Colin's law authority. A religion of intellectual studies. He needed his co-operation, faith, which had certain well-recognized and he was impatient of any visitor claims on his pocket, he was willing to who would probably prolong the days support, and, if need were, to defend of unprofitable inactivity.

jealous of Helen, and every young man, ent thing; he considered it a dangerin his eyes, was a probable suitor. For onsly democratic theology. his own side and at his own hearth; religion any more than I'll have it in a few years he wished to retain her by and when the question of her marriage my politics, Colin," he said one mornhad to be faced, he had quite determined to give her to his nephew and elected heir, Colin McNeil. He had adopted the young man at his brother's ever with the Kirk of Scotland, God death; and though the estate was not bless her." entailed, it was a tacitly understood thing that Colin would be the future McNeil And a decide the future that I was a facility understood thing that Colin would be the future the Kirk of Scotland, uncle. When I riage of the heir to his own oldest by our own great Dr. Guthrie. Selwyn scheme in the laird's eyes was the mardaughter. There seemed such an ele was talking to me of what might be ment of justness and fitness in this done among these poor kinsmen of arrangement; it was so clear to his own ours." mind that he never anticipated opposition or dissent in the matter. So he could not think with patience or pleas

But with the morning light he faced "There are mostly two good sides to answer, walked rapidly to the beach. one bad one." he though. "It will be The salt coolness of the air; the fresh an ill man that is not better than Max scaweeds, glistening with olive fronds well. Grizelda thinks she is in love and black sea grapes; the sandsnipes with him, because he has the ground piping to each other across the sands; to nimsell in a manner; and if this stranger can only make her waver, there will be time gained; and with time on his side a man may hope for all things. And it is not likely Helen will take a thought anent him. Her heart is with her own people; and if she knows any things well she knows that Colin Ma. to himself in a manner; and if this the peregrines screaming at and scoldthing well she knows that Colin Mc Neil and Helen McNeil are sorted out for each other. She never has gone contrary to my wish; it's no likely she

satisfactory.

stranger." his nephew and his guest. He had not sombre figure imparted to the majesty seen Colin for three years, and the of nature the nobler majesty of humanyoung man was an object very near to ity. The wide expanse of beach looked his heart; his nephew, his designed grander for the man standing on it.
son-in-law, and the inheritor of lands)

(To be continued.)

and honours stretching backwards into the mists of Ossianic traditions, and forwards into the hopes and ambitions of an era whose possibilities were almost too large to dream about.

As the packet approached the small pier, he was sensible of some anxiety regarding the young man's personal appearance. The McNeils were a handsome race; he hoped that Colin would be physically worthy of his ancestors. And he drew a long sigh of gratification as the young man, with outstretched child, he shall not enter therein - Mark. x. hands, leaped from the boat to meet him. For the future McNeil was certainly a proper Highland gentleman, tall and swarthy, with the glowing eyes and rather melancholy air of the true Celt.

His companion, the Rev. George me cannot comprehend, just as there Selwyn, was singularly unlike him. The are things appointed for us that are not McNeil had judged rightly; he was a explained to us. The first hour that I pure Saxon, and he showed it, in his saw Maxwell I judged him rightly, and fresh complexion, his fearless, wide for that reason he dislikes me. I also open, grey eyes, and his bright, brown do not like him. Now, dearie, I will hair. But, as it was only physically go with you, and we will have a bit of that McNeil looked at him, he was not at all conscious that there was some They went silently through the chill, thing in George Selwyn which struck a stone passages, and came suddenly in deeper and wider sympathy than the to a parlour filled with light and com- sympathy of race--a heart beating for

"There is no danger with the like of sat Grizelda McNeil. Her fine face him," was McNeil's mental comment was veiled in a maze of tender thought; as he glanced with satisfaction at the her eyes misty with the languorous young clergyman's short, spare figure some moments before she could sum | need not fear for Helen. Colin 18.81x inches taller, and every way a far pret-

#### CHAPTER II. - A DAY OF EARTH'S UNREST.

His doctrines from the streets he bringe From ploughman's lowly cot, From proud palaual halls of kings, From dens where sinners rot In darkness and disease. He hath The wise man's art to borrow From other's life, he treads the path Of each man's joy and sorrow. -Dr. Blacku

Sing of the nature of women, and then the song shall surely be full of variety, old crotchets, and most aweet closes.

McNeil had anticipated no interference of any kind from a man of such hold came to listen to Selwyn with an But this night Grizelda seemed un eagerness which was very irritating to

sing did so with an inGospel of Christ, interpreted as the work in his own war. 40

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struggling for a held in the great Colin's letter, however, was no more cities; country parishes had never heard

but one which made him on every hand In the second place he was intensely his brother's keeper—that was a differ-

"And I'll have no Socialism in my

McNeil. And a decided part of this was in Edinburgh I went with Selwyn to some ragged schools, just founded

"No doubt; but I'll no need Mr. Selwyn to help me to order my affairs. He may have a big parish in London, ure of any element coming into McNeil but the McNeils are not in his congre-Castle which might be a disturbing tion. You can tell him, Colin, that I one to plans so well considered and am a king and bishop within my own

bounds." He reached down his bonnet as he the circumstances more hopefully, spoke, and, without waiting for Colin's

would continue to be.

But the morning was destined to be one of annoyance to him. On his return homewards he met Dr. Brodick. will begin wrong-doing with an English The minister had seen him coming, stanger."

and he stood waiting his approach on the wet sands. He had lifted his hat opinions, he went in high spirits to meet to catch the cool breeze, and his tall,

#### Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON x, March 13, 1889. THE CHILDLIKE SPIRIT.

Mark ix. 33.42.

COMMIT VERSES 36, 37. GOLDEN TEXT .- Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little

CENTRAL TRUTH. Only in the childlike spirit can we enter the kingdom of heaven.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Mark ix 1 32. Tu. Mark Ix. 33 50. W. Matt xvini. 1-14

Th. Luke ix 46 50. F. Matt. xix. 13 15.

Sa. Matt. x. 37 42. Sr. Matt. xx. 20 28.

TIME -Autumn, A.D. 29 A few recks after the last lesson.

PLACE - Capernaum; probably in the house of Peter.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS .- Matt. xviii. 7; Luke ix 46 50

Introduction.—One week after our last lesson Jesus was transfigured, probably on Mt. Hermon, near Cesarea Philippi. Coming down he healed a demoniac child, then they crossed the blest service done in H s name. Jordan near its source, and entering Galilee from the north journeyed slowly innocent and trusting into evil. - Peloutoward Capernaum. On this journey, bet. probably just before reaching Capernaum, occurred the dispute referred to in the lesson.

HELPS OVER HAPD PLACES .- 33 And He came to Capernaum : His Gall showing that they should have the love, gifts, they have cost much—much in the trust, the simple, unambitious feelings of a child. 37. Whosever shall There is indeed great variety in constihad said. Did this man we saw receive the "second birth" still more; but no you? Did he have the childlike spirit? matter how well-bred Christianly, or able to mix her personality with that of others. She was singularly silent, and both the laird and his servants others. She was singularly silent, and heard some startling truths. For the work in his own way. A Be that it met dence does not come by chance, nor

> He shall not berg. be treated as if he had done the kind- an accidental breeze. It was born-of ness to Jesus himself (Matt. xzv. 40.) soul burnings alone with God. The 42. Shall offend: cause to stumble, Payson and Page and Moody spirit lead into sin It is better for him: no does not develop out of an uncultivated earthly loss is so great an evil as this soil. William E. Dodge and Christo-

> SPECIAL REPORTS-The dispute-Why were liberal of time, toil, and money in is it wrong to seek who shall be great- the interests of Christ's kingdom. The est.—The true method of being great one came as the result of the other. -The false and the true ambition .- | Christopher Robert is said to have had The childlike spirit. - Intolerence .- his times, in the days of his highest Verse 41.—Verse 42.

QUESTIONS.

He teach them about the cross?

event a week after the last lesson? (ix. have not a larger proportion of eminent 1-8.) Through what country did they Christians is, there are so few who are pass on their return? (ix. 30.) At willing to pay the price of attainment. what place did they stop? (v. 33.) Somebody has said "The highest

SUBJECT: THE WAY INTO THE KING-DOM OF HEAVEN.

I. THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.-What is the kingdom of heaven? Did the disciples expect Jesus to set up an

this way?

God's kingdom, and why? IV. ONE WAY, BUT MANY COMPA-IV. ONE WAY, BUT MANY COMPANIES WALKING THEREIN (vs. 38-40.)—
What question did John now propose?
What question did John now propose?
Why did they torbid the man? Why
was it wrong to do so? How would
you apply this incident to our day?
Should every one have liberty to serve! The future is yet in your power.

Jesus in his own way? Must we be on one side or the other? (v 40, Matt. xii. 30 ; vi. 24 )

V. AIDING OTHERS TO ENTER (V. 41 )- What promise did Jesus make to those who cared for His disciples? Is this the way in which we can honour and entertain Jesus himself? (Mait. xxv. 40) Why must it be done in My name?" What can you do to help children and the weak and timed to lesus ?

VI. HINDERING OTHERS FROM EN-TERING (v 42.)-Who are the "little ones" referred to in this verse? What is meant by "offend?" In what way is It sometimes done? How did Jesus express the wickedness and meanness of leading such little ones into evil?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. I. The desire to be greater than others arises from selfishness, and leads to quarrels and bitter feelings.

11. Man's way to be great is by ruling others. III. God's way to be great is by serv-

ing others IV. We should be like a child, in trusting God, in humility, in obedience,

in love, in unworldliness, in teachable-V. Beware of the intolerant spirit. VI Neutrality is impossible.

must be on one side or the other. VII. Jesus never forgets the hum VIII. It is a fearful thing to lead the

EMINENT PIETY NOT AN

ACCIDENT. GIFTS in prayer, gifts in the Christlean home. Here the temple tax was lan graces, are greatly coveted by many demanded, and Peter obtained the who do not have them-coveted as money from a fish (Matt. xvii. 24-27.) effir. They are gifts, indeed, whenever 34. Held their peace from shame. 36. possessed; but gifts that have been Took a child: as an acted parable, asked for and striven after. Though receive one of such children: shall love tutional endowments of speech, quickhim, care for him, imbibe his spirit, ness and depth of emotion. But the Receiveth me has my spirit, is like me! essentials of true piety the piety which and his kindness to the child for the world feels and covets, are not con Christ's sake will be accepted as if done stitutional endowments, like the poets. He followeth not us: he did the work now thoroughly born again, deep, daily really, and in Christ's name, but he did piety—piety that modifies life, giving it does not come by chance, nor the beginning.

prayer-med Chough in poer. pher Robert were as assiduous in cul-SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND LIVELING the Christian spirit as they business activity, when, shut away alone with God, all business demanding his personal attention must stand still, await-REVIEW.—Where was Jesus in our ing his coming down from the mount must lesson? What confession did He —sometimes for whole days. Eminent draw from His disciples? What did plety never comes by chance. It is In teach them about the cross?

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A strong body does not come with out good food. No more does spiritual vigour and growth without spiritual disciples expect Jesus to set up an ual vigour and growin without spiritual earthly kingdom? (Mark ix. 1; Luke food. The best bred and most thoroughly converted soul can be What were the principles of Jesus' kingdom? (Matt. chaps. v-vii; xviii. 3, 4-) with the blight of death. Fed only, or the started with the blight of death. II. FALSE IDEAS OF ENTERING THE chiefly, upon business, pleasure, light KINODOM (vs. 33,34.)—What discussion reading, skeptical reading, worldly had arisen on the way to Capernaum? reading, on the Sabbath, will kill off the What may have given rise to such a best born soul. The older we grow, dispute? (Matt. xvl. 18, 19; xvii. T; the more deeply we feel that there is Matk ix. 2.) Why did Jesus ask about no food for the soul that can compare, this discussion? Why were the disci- in nutritive power, with the Word of ples silent? Is it right to seek to be God. It is like daily oxygen to the better, and wiser, and more useful? Is lungs. All other books are likely to be it right to thus seek in order to be like air with more or less miasms in it. superior to others? What are the evils There are starveling Christians to-day of a selfish ambition? Why cannot one moody and hopeless, simply for want be great, in the kingdom of heaven in of feeding upon God's truth. And the best cooking for it, is that which comes III. THE TRUE WAY OF ENTERING of a soul heated by solitary communion

to receive a child in Christ's name? ning well. God foreordains no man How did Jesus express this truth in to failure or to poor success. He calls Matt. xviii 3. 4? What is the child all to the height in Christ Jesus. But like spirit? Is this the way to enter "I must fight if I would win. "-Ren. Dr. J. H. Taylor, in N. Y. Evangelist.

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comes to us that, contrary to the iming, to our denominational pride to pression undoubtedly conveyed by Mr. notice, that while our Foreign Mission effect that Mrs. Goforth, of our Honan to its teachings. There is a great deal Jesuit Bill should employ every legiti-Jamieson's letters of August 14th last, Committee is unable, through lack of Mission, has been for some time in to be done besides denunciation. I published in our issue of October funds, to send a missionary to the poor health, we are rejoiced to learn believe there must be something in the from being finally sanctioned.—Rev. 18th, Presbyterian polity has been Chinese on our Pacific Coast, our that, in a recent letter, she states that British North America Act which will aimed at in establishing the Mission, friends of the Methodist Church in she is in perfect health, and has, in British law. I believe the people are that there is perfect parity "among all those bearing the title Reverend," and of this kind, and meeting with most journey into the interior.

| Bittish law. | a beneve the people are thoroughly aroused and will work now. The question ought to be a ground for the union of all true citizens and patrithat the Native Church is now intensely encouraging success. At the morning loyal to the Parent Church. It was there- service in Pandora street Methodist fore extremely unfortunate, in view of church, Victoria, February 10th, six present statements, that he should have Chinese girls from the Rescue Home undertaken, in his letter of August 14th, were beptized and given Christian last, to speak for the Native Church in names, and in the evening seven boys were baptized, all on profession of their "A Hoa save the day Pastor Mac- faith in Christ. This is good news, and kay goes, he and others go, and the should encourage the Methodist Church Church will be pitiful enough. When that day comes, farewell to all encour- should encourage the Methodist Church to support liberally a Mission which aging letters—hitherto not one discour- should commend itself to public symaging-about the work here. Every pathy on the highest grounds of Chris-

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Force for the press, word reaches us that Professor sainst the name on the tab made in punct to empirical science, as all sense phenomena are dependent upon energy more likely to take a correct view of they were afraid of losing their seats. In difficult for the University authorities to fill. 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Any hope when Christianity and liberty were sac- Board Room, Dr Reid's office, in this and especially as addressed to women in the death of Rev. William Pratt of benefiting the lapsed and vicious rificed and our freedom trampled under city, 19th and 20th inst. The following record of benefiting the lapsed and vicious rificed and our freedom trampled under city, 19th and 20th inst. The following members were present, Rev. Dr. Ward who have all along, with ready sym Breed, D.D., President, since 1875, of classes is bound up with the Christ of foot. Our politicians are sacrificing rope, Convener. (in the chair,) Mr. Ham-God as presented in history literally truth and liberty in order to retain their to promote the great work which our Philadelphia. The name of Dr. Breed interpreted—all else is doomed to fail places. The generations to come will McVicar, Prof. MacLaren, Dr. Kellogg, ure. The minor articles are good and curse their memories. They must use Dr. Moore, Dr. Fraser, G. M. Milligan, anogetive. This interesting periodical. and the American Institute of Christian this curse. They must put a stop to removes a good man-in the truest Philosophy, which it represents, must this supply of the sinews of war. The It is pleasant to turn from instances sense of the word, a living epistle of do a great deal for the vindication and Jesuits wanted to conquer the country, maintenance of the truth as it is in and the country was furnishing them Jesus. The Summer School will meet with the means of carrying out their John Gray and Hon. Alex. Morris. at Key East, N. J., on the 18th July schemes. They must fight them with all the means at hand as strenuously In the current issue of Knox College as the Jesuits themselves fought for Monthly, Rev. R. P. Mackay in an ar power Jesuitism was the greatest evil sideration of the correspondence from ticle on "Spiritualism" examines the of this and all preceding ages. They Formosa in reply to the resolutions adopt pretentions of the spiritualists and their did not care for the State, for the Bible, ed at the meeting in September last, thief arguments. After careful sifting for truth, liberty, or anything else. All and referred to the Mission there. they wanted was supreme power, and there is very much in spiritualism that the speaker urged in conclusion that aity for taking such a step, on a division should cause it to be rejected as a weak the Protestants' should rise in their offers of the same character from St. of the series of papers, "Scripture Illus- and foolish imposition, scarcely worthy might to stem this tide of iniquity.-From report of sermon of Rev. W Paterson, in Mail.

WORTHY OF SEVEREST CONDEMNATION, THE Jesuits Estates' Bill is worthy from Formosa. of the severest condemnation. It is in flagrant violation of the principle which Mission Committee for publication, our large and wealthy congregations, for Philadelphia, to exchange pulpits son shows that the Gospel in its seemed to be accepted among us prior The resolutions adopted by the Com- and give promise of still greater things for Sunday with the Rev. Dr. A. T. Injunctions, its rites, its institutions and to Confederation, and which finds exmittee and its correspondence, leading to be undertaken by the Church for the Pierson. Mr. Mackay has been heard doctrines are fitted to men in every pression in the preamble to the Clergy Reserves Bill—the separation of Church West in the Far West," Mr and State, Should it be said that Que-Enox Cellege Stu-bec has naver and that and that is in cont and makes an earnest plea for the more can be no justification of a measure

> by John Neil, followed by "Editoral of the principles and bistory of the tion. Measures of this kind are a menace to the peace of our Confederation and affect great interests which resolution was unanimously agreed to:are important to all the Provinces, and AS WELL INCORPORATE ANARCHISTS. which it seems the clear duty of the tainties of our present financial position. It is an exceedingly serious matter central Government to protect. It is the Committee finds itself unable to pronot a light matter that, in face of the ceed in the meantime with the establish-I am willing to distinguish between cordial willingness in the circumstances Jesuitism and Roman Catholicism, un. to accede to the request of the Com-THE real counteractant of the efforts less the Church of Rome, by espousing

### Answers to Inquiries.

Principal Caven, in Globe.

[Under this heading apertions mitable for our columns will be answered by the Editor. All questions to receive attention, must be signed by the name of a subscriber to the Parasyversian Raylen, not for publication, but for our protection.]

QUESTION 2.-Kindly give your opinion as to how a S. S. teachers' meeting possible.

should be conducted. By questioning, as in a Bible class, or lecturing, or by inviting them to to give their opinions? or

own. The leader should begin with an fit and travelling expenses to the field, an analysis of the subject to be studied;

QUANTON 3 In it lawful for a Clerk may come from organized resistance, nent record, so long as he signs each page, or must it all appear in his own handwriting?

ANSWER | The Clerk of a Presbytery may get any amenuensia to write his minutes in mindo. He, however, is initialed on the margin by the Clerk,

M C C - Your question is not in any sense an ecclesiastical question. Consult a lawyer. See our advertising columns.

#### Church News.

FOREIGN MISSION COMMITTEE

THE Foreign Mission Committee (W. D) met at the call of the Executive in the ilton Cassels, Secretary, Revs. Principal Scott, D. D. McLeod, Geo Burson, J A Dr. Macdonald, W. I. Porbes.

Apologies for necessary absence were read from Rev Principal Grant and Rev

RECALL OF MR. JAMIESON. The three sedurunts of the first day

were occupied almost wholly with the con-After prolonged deliberation, the Com-

mittee, while deeply regretting the neces decided to recall Mr. Jamieson It was agreed at the sam time to furnish to the PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW and the Canada Presbyterian for publication copies of the resolutions of last September and Decem ber, and of the replies thereto received

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE.

Rev. Dr. Reid presented and read a financial statement showing receipts for the current ecclesiastical year to 18th February to be \$1,652.66 in excess of receipts at the corresponding date last year, the expenditure at date to be \$2,095 67 in excess of last year at same

It will thus be seen that liberal contri-

The Committee then took into consideration the establishment of a Mission to the Chinese in British Columbia, decided good government and public morality. Committee. After several letters from They could have, therefore, neither members of Columbia Presbytery, adlegal nor moral claims for compensa. dressed to the Convener and Secretary of the Committee, and others to Dr. Fraser, had been read, and the whole situation had been fully discussed, the following

" In view of the difficulties and uncerregret request the Rev. Dr. Fraser to

Rev. Dr. Praser, who was present, expressed to the Committee his regret at mittee.

MR. J. T. MORTON'S GIFT OF BOOKS. The Secretary reported the receipt of a large box of books from Mr. J. T. Morton, of London, for presentation to the Mis. sionaries and teachers in the various Mismate means to prevent the measure sion fields. The titles of the books are from being finally sanctioned,—Rev. Spurgeon's "Interpreter," Hamitron's Our Rest Day," and the "Blacksmith's Bssay," there being a volume of each for each of the Missionaries and Mission

Teachers. The Committee agreed in acknowledge ing the receipt of the books to return its cordial thanks to Mr. Morton for his liberal gift, and to instruct the Secretary in conveying to him the resolution, to assure him that the books will be forwarded to their destination at as early a date as

THE Convener stated that he had received a letter from the Rev. A. B. Mac. Answer.—The successful conduct of a teachers' meeting requires much skill, and every man will have a way of his content. And to provide for his other contents and to provide for his other contents. suggesting the name of Mr. John H. Mao icaras a suitable missionary. Mr. Mac thanks to Crescent street church for their generous and considerate offer to meet the followin resolution

That the Committee having considered a sinfarm Mr. Mackay that the offer is cheerfully accepted, and that the Committee will favorably entertain Mr. Mac will favorably entertain Mr. Mac vicas's appointment when the usual method and the control of the increase of labourers employed in public the increase of labourers employed in public view entirely. The exceptions are few, few, in the followin resolution

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a resolution adopted by the Missionary Society of Brakine Church, Montreal, February 18th, 1889, guaranteeing the salary of an additional inissionary to the foreign field for three years, up to an amount not exceeding twelve hundred desire that the missionary migh, be asso ciated in the same field with the one to be supported by Mr David Yutle, of the same congregation. In the event of the offer being accepted, the Society recommend Mr. John McDougall, BA., a student completing his course in Presbyterian College, Montreal, as a suitable missionary to be appointed.

It was unanimously resolved to accept, with cordial thanks, the offer of Erskine Church, Montreal, and to send out a missionary as soon as the necessary travelling and incidental expenses could be provided for. The hope was also expressed that Erskine Church would be prepared to meet the necessary outlay.

#### JEWISH MISSIONS.

REV PRINCIPAL MACVICAR reported that he had, according to instructions, communicated with Mr W. Mortimer Clark, respecting the wish of the Com-mittee, that he should, in his trip to the rioty Land, inquire into the subject of Mission work among the Jews; and that he had received reply from Mr. Clark that no duty more delightful to him could have been laid on him than that devolved on him by the Committee. on him by the Committee.

Demerara, to be entered upon the minutes, and a copy forwarded to Mrs. Gib-

NOTICE OF MOTION. Notice of motion was given of the following resolution to be submitted at next meeting of Committee .- That every applicant for appointment to the foreign field be required to pass the examination of a life insurance company, to be selected by this Committee, and to be insured for an amount to be agreed on, the Committee to pay the premium for the first three years and the policy to be made payable to the Committee if the death of the insured should occur within that

After the transaction of some matters of routine the Committee adjourned.

#### THE FORMOSA MISSION

STATEMENT OF THE F. M. COMMITTEE.

Committee, held on the 26th of September, and that I may in some measure be a source of comfert to Dr. Mackay—toiling as he is. If I 1888, there was passed the following resolu tion hearing upon the work in Formosa .-

t. "The work of Dr. Mackay in Formosa has always been regarded with the highest suit that satisfaction by the Committee and by the whole Church; and in hundreds of congregations."

4 Shi abled His servant by His grace to accomplish

"That this Committee would have deem ed these declarations altogether superfluous is involved when a new man with Western and uncalled for, but for the allegations conideas enters a Mission here in the East, or of the necessity to a stranger of being taught on the part of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to disparage the work of Dr. Mackay, for which allegations this Committee do not hid the slightest ground, either in the smallest things, and I am resolutely determined action of the Woman's Foreign Missionary for the future, by the help of God, to do all in Society or in the reasons assumed for these my power to be a support and comfort to Dr.

Jameson.

4. "That, with regard to the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson as to the non publication by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of certain letters of Mrs. Jamieson, this Committee must affirm the undoubted right of the Woman's Society to exercise their discretion as to what parts of the letters received by them from foreign fields they shall publish and what they shall refrain from publishing, and their conviction that in this particular case Mrs. Harde, Foreign Secretary, and the other officials of the Society, have acted with equal kindness and misdom.

5. "That the demands and threats contained in these letters are alike extraordinary and inexplicable, and especially as addressed."

maining, I wish it to be with the express understanders and willing to do in the Mission anything whatever that I am able to do—not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are alike and odo-not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are alike and odo-not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are alike and odo-not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are alike and odo-not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are do-not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are alike and odo-not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are do-not, as before, to be dreaming of some day doing work for which others are five Mission.

DEAR BRETHREN,—Vesterday I forwarded you my reply to your communication of 26th and 27th Sept. 1888, To-day I write you the following, my attention having been called to some statements in a Canadian paper, the publish and what they shall refrain from publish and what the

and inexplicable, and especially as addressed those round me here that I believed I had not to women who have all along with teady symbols and steady perseverance laboured to promote the great work which our missionaries in was because I was in doubt about the matter,

with Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson.

7. "That in view of the explicit statements of Mrs. Jamieson respecting her entire inability to render any useful service to the Mission, and Mrs. Jamieson's depreciatory references to his work, together with the silence so largely observed by Dr. Mackay concerning the labours of his fellow missionary, the Committee are of opinion that it would be well for Mr. Jamieson to inform the Committee whether he considers that he is rendering any service to the Mission, and these and many other things I did not see in these and many other things I did not see in past years, and life and all its concerns and the requirements are at hand. Some people have a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on the continued. In regard to the matter of remaining here, included the forms, and life and all its concerns and the requirements are at hand. Some people have determined the forms, and of the church, now appear to me in a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on meetings, forms, a sort of mania for tacking on a sort of mania for tacking on the circ. I submit these should be the ortcome of labour and teaching. The people must be educated as to it. It should be the ortcome of labour and teaching. The people must be educated as to it. It should be the ortcome of labour and teaching. The people must be educated as to it. It should be the ortcome of labour and teaching. The people must be educated as to it. It should be the ortcome of labour and teaching of the closure in the continued. It should be the ortcome of labour and teaching of the closure in the co

cheerfully accepted, and that the Committee will favorably entertain Mr. Macthem that Mr. Jamieson, during a residence
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anxiety and ver with hopo the Committee's I have never changed my mind unless to the Committee's I have never changed the fact that no answer has been received from Mr. Jamicson or Dr. Mackay in response to commutee's resolution of 27th Septender, 1886, remit the matter to the Luccutive, with instructions, should no new element of serious momentemerge in the correspondence expected dollars per annum, and expressing the from Formora, to recall Mr Jamieson, and that the Executive be directed to issue the matter not later than the first week of Febru

Before the Executive took action there were received from Formosa the letters which fol- more. low; and another special meeting of the Comrolitice was sengened on the 19th Instant, when i after frauttened discussion, it was resolved, on a division recall Mr. Jamieson

HABILTON CASSPLS, Secretary For. Mis Com (W D) FROM MR JAMIESON

TAMSUL, FORMOSA, 11th Dec. 'SS. TO THE CONVENER AND FOREIGN BISSION COMMITTER OF THE PRESENT ARIAN. CHURCH IN CANADA

DEAR DR. WARDROPF, -With 'ate mail I the Committee and the whole Church received from the Secretary of c Foreign For No. 2, I thank the Woman's Foreign Mission Committee extracts from minutes of Missionary Society meeting of the Committee of dates 26th and! When I thus write "thank," I don't mean 27th September, 1883 (cold formal thanking, but the deepest graff-

got from our letters, this is certain, that no one here ever thought there was "a disposition on THE LATE REV JOHN GIBSON.

A COMMITTEE was appointed to draft a kay. Although still at a loss to understand. Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, the sooner all about resolution respecting the death of Rev. Some expressions in letters that come to us—if their past correspondence is buried the better. John Gibson, B.D., Missionary of the Church to the Coolies of West Coast, to do mission work, and that the opportunity Foreign Missionary Society ought to know was not afforded her, -1 willingly submit to best.

the finding of the Committee.

In the extracts above referred to is the following —"The Committee are of opinion that it would be well for Mr. Jamieson to in- imittee's very careful consideration : form the Committee whether he considers that | he is rendering any service to the Mission such helping in the Mission here is all quite true, as warrants the Committee in continuing his It is fact. And I "observed silence" because

spent much precious time in teaching me many things about this Mission and mission work in general, and how to conduct myself among hinese so as at least not to repel them; also in kindly and patiently trying to convey to my regard to dealing with Chinese, and and practical truths regarding Christianity stranger would be entirely ignorably and daily religious life that I have now come to understand, and the importance of which I reation of working for the Lord Jenni

now see as I did not formerly.
2. For all these years he bere saturally with

At the meeting of the Foreign Mission here that injury already done may be repaired, have to leave, such an opportunity would of img about it as in the past. He now known increasity be lost, and the time and pains he has taken with me would be but wasted, a result that if possible ought, I think, to be avoided.

I regret, indeed, exceedingly regret.

whole Church; and in hundreds of congregations and thousands of homes, heartfelt thanks man be appointed in my place, then what is have been given to food for what He has en the necessary consequence? Either that Dr. called for. I have always regarded the For-Mackay will have to begin to teach and direct 2. "That the Woman's Foreign Missionary him as he has me, or else that he (Dr. Mackay) Society has always been equally ready to ap- and the whole Mission will have to suffer from preciate and by all means in their power to the mistakes a new-comer, if left to himself, is help forward this work. sure to make. I'copie living at such a dis-tance as Canada can have little idea of all that the necessity to a stranger of being taught

Society or in the reasons assigned for these my power to be a support and comfort to Dr. accusations in the letters of Mr. and Mrs. Mackay and all in the Church here. If re-Jamieson.

was because I was in doubt about the matter, try to make the same known to preachers, sometimes convinced, and again questioning, students, and people. Very recently I de-Now, up to this date, I am unable to account roted several days to the explanation of Serfor such conduct in any other way than by constons, Preshyteries, Synode and Assumbles. Formosa, in common with all other mission-aries, have in view, and have been heard by this Committee with feelings of painful sur-for such conduct in any other way than by conprice.

"The Committee, moreover, express their assurance that, on mature consideration, the idea of carrying out these threats will be abandoned.

"That the Committee considers the committee considers the needs of my heart and life, nor had I any the 6. "That the Committee considers the Woman's Foreign Vissionary Society fully but gradually, I have got my eyes opened to see justified in declining any further correspon dence with Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson.

to inform the Committee whether he considers to inform the Committee in continuing that he is rendering any service to the Mission such as warrants the Committee in continuing his employment, when it appears there is such an urgent need for fands to support an increased staff of native labourers.

3. "That the Secretary forward a copy of this resolution to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mr. Jamieson, and Dr. Machay."

Subsequently it was deemed expedient by the Executive to convene a special morting of the Committee, and this was held on the 27th of the Committee, and this was held on the 27th of the Committee, and this was held on the 27th of the Committee, and this was held on the 27th of the Committee, and this was held on the 27th of the Committee, and this was held on the 27th of the Committee, and this was held on the 27th of the Committee in continuing that the Committee in continuing may consider proper according to the circum stances. But while making this statement, I must not for a moment be understood to advocate the view that missionaries in general the in this field.

5. As the best thing at present, we four anatoms that nothing non-Presbyterian be in this field.

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6. Circumstances are such that I may be missionary provisions, both native and the continue of the content of the content of the content of the content of

JOHN JAMESON.

Rev Dr Mackay who approves of what I have down trool-fer people.

As I am not in the habit of ever re-writing service to the Mission such as warrants the service to the Mission such as warrants the some measure my situation and its responsibilities and am now striving to be a comfort to some sentences. If yo, it will be thankfully to Mackay and others that I now am some sentences. If yo, it will be thankfully to Mackay was silent when there was hins, he hopes the Committee will not think of a corrected by asking a question or two about it removing me from the Mission But as be him; Yours sincerely, self intends to write regarding the same communication from the Committee I need not add

#### FROM DR. MACKAY.

TANNEL, FORMONA, December 17th, 1838.

(from the Foreign Secretary) of the finding of the Committee bearing dates 26th and 27th

As regards No. 1, I desire to state the fol-

27th September, 1888 eold formal thanking. In regard to the correspondence between the stude of this poor heart.

know best.
As to No 5, I merely express my individual

But No. 718 of vast moment and I must

write more fully.

I now present the following for the Com-What Mr. jamieson has written about pot

as warrants the Committee in continuing his a marrants the Committee in continuing his in reference to this very serious matter I have to say that what I have already written to the Committee with regard to my past life here is quite true; I have not been able to help the is gone and can never be recalled. The future annoyance to Dr. Mackay and others

Notwithstanding all this I humbly begat the proportionity should be given the approximate should be given the given the approximate should be given the g annoyance to Dr. Mackay and others

Notwithstanding all this I humbly beg the Committee's patience while I lay before you the following facts

t. For more than four years Dr. Mackay spent much precious time in teaching me many things about this Mission and mission work in

pressing rialters to help Mr. January prepare him for work

2. Because he has already learned a

never before experienced. aever before experienced.

4. Because he is now really in the

Since he has watened up, present and all are anxious that he should be allumed or remain, for he can go on doing work not drain-

eign Mission Committee as made up of indivi-dual members, each having his own work to attend to with all its cares and anxieties, and who as a Committee in directing the work of so many distant fields on behalf of the whole Church, have in hand a responsible, difficult and too often thankless undertaking, and have therefore little need that altogether uncalledfor troubles occupy their attention, when meet ing to deliberate necessary and important matters. I am, Dear Brethren,

Yours sincerely, GEORGE LESLIE MCKAY.

FROM DR. MACKAY. TAMSUI, FORMOSA, Dec. 18, 1888

you my reply to your communication of 26th the Committee's resolutions of dates 26th and and 27th Sept. 1888. To-day I write you the 27th Sept., wherein they desired that I inform following, my attention having been called to the Committee whether I considered I was some statements in a Canadian paper, the Prisary track. At an no; going to motice papers or letters unless such go just too far I write my mind, my meaning to you.

Lakely enough unnecessary; still I can't see that it will do any harm.

The a Prisary track from consistion.

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3 I teach what I believe and year by year

I have given as subjects for essay writing .a. Elders who laboured in word and doe-

rine. - b. Elders who ruled. c. Descous, etc.

anxiety and yet with hope the Committee's I have never changed my mind unless to be to station, and thus continue making the mund decision. Humbly yours, [be more loyal still. And I expect to breathe. Lest my answer to the Committee's revolu-

Yours sincerely, Groken Livilin M. Kas.

FROM MR JAMILSON. TAMEU, FORMOSA, Dec 2111, 1888

Drag Da, Warpkorr,-Your letters of 8th and 16th October came duly to hand, Thank you for kindly forwarding to Dr McKay and me copies of Minutes of Assembly Though neither of us has as yet received them, they are no doubt on the way. We received from the Potence Secretary) of the finding of time are

time ago
The secretary sent me a copy of the Committee's Resolutions of dates 20th and 27th September, and I have forwarded to you a lowing, viz:

For the assurance contained therein I thank
the Committee and the whole Church
For No. 2, I thank the Woman's Foreign thing as that the Woman's Foreign Mission mentioned this in reply to the Committee's | Resolutions. What troubled us was the im Pamphlets referring to the subject had been sent to ladies of the Women's Society some time before we got any word from the Foreign Mission Committee. Our object in sending was simply to make the matter more plain to

known the same to the Foreign Mission Com

Thank you for the information regarding the amount allotted to this Mission for this year. Here we are all well aware of the heatty sympathy the Committee has with the work in North Formosa. At the same time, when one considers the rapid extension of this Mission, its economy of furces, the fruits to be seen here on the ground so full and substantial in proportion to the means expended, the sections difficulties already overcome, and adactions difficulties already overcome, and actions difficulties already overcome, and action to the condition of the claim upon all Presbyterians in Canada? In their discharge of responsible duty the Comther discharge of responsible duty the Comther discharge of responsible duty the Comther discharge of the comther of Dr. Mackay mittee have the warm sympathy of Dr Mackay and native labourers. Of the difficult and trying work the Committee undertakes, Dr., Mackay often speaks, and would himself en

Mackay often speaks, and would himself endure much rather than give them trouble.

Amount that it is impossible for the comprehend the myself I can only say that I much for good in the future.

I am thoroughly satisfied summer that might have been avoided, and trust that would have a better effect on the state of the lature will find my duly more faithfully than to remove him.

JOHN JAMIFSON. FROM MR. JAMIESON.

TAMSUL 4th January, 1880 TO THE CONVENER AND FOREIGN MISSION COMMITTER OF THE PRESHYTERIAN

CHURCH IN CANADA. DEAR DR WARDROPE,—A report of the action of the Executive of Foreign Mission Committee, at its meeting, on isi November of last year was forwarded to me by the Secretary It arrived on 1st inst, by which you will see it takes letters considerable

time to come or go.

The announcement that the Committee was to meet on 27th December, "to consider the question of Mr. Jamieson's recall," gives me distress and anxiety more than I can tell you, and I wish it could have fallen on me alone. I brought this on myself, but why should I have caused so much trouble to the Committee and THE TREASURY OF DAVID. to all around me here? When the news came, Dr. Mackay was in Bang Kalo, and hastened out at once to send a telegram. He is in great anxiety, and though we are all now in suspense it is most trying to him on account of having the interests of the Mission in minutest detail

ever a heavy burden on his inind, and knowing well, as he does, how much a change of men here would involve.

Letters were sent some time ago in reply to

till our letters, replying to resolutions of 26th and 27th of September should reach Canada After carefully considering all the circum stances, Dr. Mackay concluded not to tele graph; and now, of course, we are all sorry he did not at that time act according to his own mind. He is very much grieved that the Com mistee should have been put to so much trouble, and often says it is a great july they should have such annoyance from this Mission. I know that had I only long ago given heed to his advice there need not have been any trouble at all. Lest any word should have been allowed in tennet. I endoge a corn of the een altered in transit I enclose a copy of the There never was a greater mistake made telegram sent to you on and January For than to stock on Presbytery, etc., before all the myself, I know not what to ray, or indeed to requirements are at hand. Some people have think. I see more and more plainly the misthink. I see more and more plainty the mis-take I was making in past years by attempting to do more than I was able, while I might have been happy and busy all the time just do-ing whatever I could, for the field is wide, and there is variety in the work. I know I do not deserve the privilege of remaining in the Mis-alon, but I do hope the Committee will allow

the Mission, I see plainly, would have to turn back to where it was just five years ago, so far as receiving any benefit from another Canadian labourer is concerned.

I am anxious that nothing non-Presbyterian be in this field.

5. As the best thing at present, we four pastors meet monthly, if possible, to discuss matters, and minutes are kept. All are on a level I preach forthly of ministers, etc.

6. Circumstances are such that I may be misuallessood or misrepresented. A man enters this field What am I is a labourer is concerned.

I passed through a time of anxiety and darkness, especially during months of last year, and this no doubt gave colouring to what I then wrote. I was in trouble and doubt about my own spiritual condition, as in this heathen land many things led me to anxiety and darkness are such that I may be misuallessood or misrepresented. A man enters

Lest my answer to the Committee's revolumy last a loyalist to the Empire that unfurls trong of 25th and 27th September, may not be Postscript Thave shown the above letter to | the binner of tiberty to many an oppressed and thought sufficiently direct. I again state -1 en the Mackau who amornous of what I have down troubten people.

Committee in continuing my employment but also tay Dr. Mackay and others that I row am nothing he could write about, but now you will not send this away without again stating to

The coming weeks, till we receive definite vener and I oreign Mission Committee word, will be a time of trying suspense to Dr. Mit a shadow if blame will ever be attributed to the Foreign Mission Committee about this that to remove me now without having a chance to make up for the time when I was not power to preven it. It would be mest unjust. thoroughly awake would be very serious Humbly yours, John Januson

#### FROM DR MACKAY

Tanati, Formusa, January 4th 1880. TO THE CONVENER AND FOREIGN MISSION COMMITTEE OF THE PERSENTERIAN INCCCES.

CHURCH IN CANADA DPAR BRETTIES . - When in the country a greatly relieve a grieved heart, we days ago I received a communication from Yours sincerely, G. L. Mackay few days ago I received a communication from your Secretary, dated Dr Reid's Office, To ronto, Nov. 1st, 1888 Though busy in the thing as that the Woman's Foreign Mission of Society disparaged Dr. Mackay's work. I mentioned this in reply to the Committee's Resolutions. What troubled us was the 1m pression we received from lecters, that the Women's Foreign Secretary, with a few other ladies, believed that Mis. Jamieson had not of opportunity. It is engage in mission work pamphlets referred to the subject had been proportunity. The second of the subject had been proportion of the second of the subject had been proportion of the second of the s reply to this one I have sent a telegram, asking that Mr. Jamieson be allowed to remain here, seeing that he has waked up and is doing all in

cate subject. At one meeting held by us four Deceased connected himself with the conpastors, he stood up and said he did not think gregation of Old St. Andrew's church and be was a converted man, only going through was elected an elder, in which capacity outward forms, etc.

(2) I cannot belp thinking Mr. Jamieson which caused his death. The following

landed here a formalist in religion and is now a converted man. One thing is certain the James's on of to-day is not the Jamieson of 1889, 1887, and part of 1888. (3) He came to me in tears over and over

be came out apparently a Anged man

(5) Now this is a very serious matter for a decrased. We hope to be able in a sub-

fellow labourer to make about a What would I request move to give equal further parts do but be pleast and hope and with the advance. Culture of Mr. Steast's long and decided This. of passage passage passage passage passage passage passage passage passage.

(b) Mr. Jamieton made a mistake in rushing into tirint without letting you know. I fold into print without letting you know. I told him so the moment I heard he did so, and he (7) There is work here for a man of Mr.

never again devote the same amount of time to Jamieson's ability. Wheever referred to his teaching or directing any new conner. He is "inclinency," etc. but himself when yet in therefore anxious I should remain to sender darkness etc. and I cliserve, Mis. Jamieson helpful service. It was arranged some time in her simewhat havy letter? He is from hour somemar naisy recert are a from hour tollege, we up in years and was licensed by Presbytery. He is not a fool in that cense that for several years he was dreaming that some day he would do wonders instead of doing whatever his herola found to do.

That is what we need, and work touch

That is what we need, sork, work, work, we seconding to a man endulity. All femile son is trying all in his power to do so metr He is greated to the core that he did not heed my you my continued profound respect for Con-

power to prevent it. It would be most unjust if even a hint should be expressed by anyone in Canada

Mrs. Jamieson also has profited by the past and no more hasty letters will go from bere, For the future then, if you leave Mr. lamies in here we all will work on as in the past and he helping us we will have peace, Aleasure and

A word from you agreeing to the above will

DEATH OF THE OLDEST PRESBY.

TERIAN MINISTER IN CANADA REV. JAMES STUART, who died last week at his late residence, 214 Richmond street west, Forunto, was, we believe, the oldest Presbyterian minister in Canada, He was born at Coothill, County Cavan, Ireland, in 1804, and was educated at Belfast College under Dre. Cook and Edgar Deceased was united in marriage to a Mission Committee. Our object in sending was simply to make the matter more plan to all concerned, and I hope they would be looked upon only in that light. We are both very sorry that there should have been any misunderstanding at all.

I note what you say regarding my mistake in sending such information about myself directly to newspapers, without first making known the same to the Foreign Mission Committee. We are both with the directly to newspapers, without first making directly to newspapers, without first making will be a great relief to me, for it is with pain I confernation about myself will be a great relief to me, for it is with pain I confernation, when he accepted a call to known the same to the Foreign Mission Committee. I confess that you and all the members of Committee would have just cause for being indignant at such a course.

In a letter I send to the Parseytzraiay Raview for publication, a copy of which I forward to you along with this, I acknowledge this error.

There we fee the inference of the Mission Committee satisfaction. If not necessary, it will be a great relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me, for it is with pain I think of the whole affair but I think also I the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; the pulpit of the Markham Presbyterian relief to me; th that Mr. Jamieson pe answer to industry the last Mr. Jamieson pe answer to industry the last Mr. Jamieson himself, I observe, has written to you about his anxiety regarding his contention when coming here, I feel inore the last locality he retired and settled in Brantford. After living in Brantford for five years he came to Toronto, the last to refer to that very serious and delighted the living in Brantford. The commendation of the last locality here is the last locality here is the last locality here.

> family survive to mourn his death Rav. James G. Stuart, of Balderston, Dr. W. T. Stuart, of Toronto; Mrs. Dr. Stan-bury, of Bayfield, and Miss Florella Stuart, of Toronto. The late Rev. J. L.

again, seeking more light etc.

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FOR some years past, the Sabbathacnool scholars of Erskine church, Mont real, have been offered special prizes for prefictency in reciting the Westminster Shorter Catechism. At the recent an nual testival of the school, the prizes for 1888 were awarded to the following successful competitors .- Class 1: Emma Maud Green, Laura Ann Green, and Janie Grant McConneli; Class 2: Helen Hagar and Bihel Marian Hodges; Class 3 Mary Philips. At the sametime, Honour Cards, gained for attending the school without being absent for a day during the last twelve months, were awarded to thirty BIX scholars. Silver medals were gained by Angus Christie and Herbert Christie for an unbroken attendance that extended over five successive years.

THE third annual meeting of Knox church congregation, London South, Rev. from the Sabbath school, the Ladies' Aid of substantial progress, and the W.F. M.S. Auxiliary. The report of the Board of Managers showed total receipts, \$3 118 64 and expenditure \$3. 003.77, leaving balance on hand \$114 87 For the new Sabbath-school building the receipts were \$2,025. Messrs. D Macfie, John Ferguson, John MacPheison and Thos. Alexander were elected to the Board of Management. A deputation was appointed to wait upon the Board of Managers, St. Andrew's church, in reference to financial assistance

mice with Guthrie church. Harristen, midels on the joth and at the last., and the comments of Sabbath, the discourses to large and appreciative audi-Short and pithy addresses Waddell. were delivered by Reva Jas. Little, S. Young, H. Edmison, M. A., and the two resident ministers. Tuesday evening was devoted to the children of the Sab bath-school, after enjoying a sleigh ride in the afternoon, and partaking of their annual Tea. The audience was entertained by singing from the scholars, inter-spersed with addresses from the superintendent, Jas. McMurchie, Esq., J. Ritchie,

Biq, one of the teachers, and the pastor.

of Monday and Tuesday evenings am-

seds of the Sabbath collections, and

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE VIEW. - The anniversary services in con-

ounted to the handsome sum of \$231. THE second annual meeting of the Chelsea (Que.) Auxiliary of the W. F. M. S., was held in the church, on Wednesday afternoon, the 13th inst. After the usual opening exercises, conducted by the President, and the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting, by the Recording Secretary, the reports for the year were read and adopted. The Re-cording Secretary, Mrs. Davies, reported that eleven regular meetings had been held with an average attendance of ten. Besides these a number of sewing meetings, held at the homes of members, had resulted in the sending of # large bale of warm clothing to the Indians on the File Hill Reserve. The report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Kirby, was listened to with much interest, as was also the statement of the Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Milne. The latter showed that about \$50 had been raised during the After deducting all expenses, which are chiefly those incurred in the making up of articles for the Indiana the Auxiliary will hand over to the Treasurer of the Ottawa Presbyterial Society the sum of \$42 as a result of the year's work. The following officers were elected:— President, Mrs George Dempster; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Church and Miss. Petrie; Recording Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Davies; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. II. P. Kirby; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert

Craib in the chair and Mr. H. H. Wal- audience. lace, Secretary. The Session acknow- Rev. Alexander McLean, Convener of meinbership and there had been not a few of the Presbytery and congregation of tokens of the Spirit's presence and power. Truro.

100 The Session bore testimony to the We are thould for means of Church; also by the Woman's party stated, on the marked voices or chipmagation of the Church; also by the Woman's To issues publication in text muniter, tity man for a soundable.

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The potor, Rev. R. Scewart, occupied the Congregation, etc., the sum of \$690.

M. as a thould for means of Church; also by the Woman's addresses which were elequent and effective. The loss of our dear father has brought on a near relative of his. She says in the loss of our dear father has brought deposition of a near relative of his. She says in the loss of our dear father has brought deposition of a near relative of his. She says in the loss of our dear father has brought deposition of a near relative of his. She says in the loss of our dear father has brought deposition of a near relative of his. She says in the loss of our dear father has brought deposition of a near relative of his. She says in the loss of our dear father has brought deposition of a near relative of his. She says in the loss of our dear father has brought deposition of the Church; also by the Woman's Ad and family, the loss of the congregation entertained him very much, but when we think of him now in his rew home 'forever with the by the Heart and Hand Mission Band (Rev. Dr. McCulloch and family, the Lord, we should not wish to have him now in his rew home 'forever with the by the Baking Powder.

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Station congregation, of the afte raised for missions, etc., the sum of \$690. Mrs. Alexander Mil'er, wife of the senior trust him in death.

The to I wing is the new Board of Trusselder, and waited upon by grand-children etc. Messrs D. Dodge, W. G. Mackay, and great-grand children of the former

to be 521, and that all branches of Chris-Descons' court showed a total of weekly fferings \$9,627 55, the average being quity \$185.15, per Sabbith—an advance on the previous year. During the year there had been extensive repairs to the church buildings at a cost of \$2,500. Three had also been carried to the credit of the building fund the aum of \$1,311.23 to apply in liquidation of the church debt. After providing for the usual fixed charges against the weekly offering fund, as well as for special allocations, the sum of \$1 874 was distributed as follows; Poreign Missions \$300, Home Missions \$300. Augmentation \$300. Presbyterian College, \$300, French Byangelisation \$170, A. and I. Fund \$174. Widows and Orphan's Fund \$50, Italian Mission \$50, Assembly Fund \$30, Sabbath school \$200. In addition to the above there is be added \$416 contributed at Wednesday evening meetings, specially devoted to Foreign Missions. It was also mentioned that in response to the appeal of the pastor for J Ballantyne, M A, pastor, was held January 30 h, the pastor in the chair, and Mr James Stewart, Secretary. The report of Session showed the liberality of work could now be undertaken. Highly year En ouraging reports were received and Aid Society, the whole showing a year

#### JUBILEE OF REV. DR. McCULLOCH.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) On the 13 h of Feb., 1839, Mr. W. McCulloch was rolemnly ordained by the Presbytery of Truro, Nova Scotia, and inducted into the fast ral charge of the Presbyterian church there. On that occasion the Rev. John Sprott of Musquodobit, preached from Matt x 41, "He that receive the prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward."

Of the minimum who have been a prophet's reward. "Rev. B. A. M. Cook, Market and the prophet shall receive a prophet's reward."

Iterating a fine of the prophet of the pro bit, preached from Matt x 41, "He that

occurred in the history For forty-seven years Dr. McCulloch was in the active pastorate of the congregaison, until he was succeeded by the Rev. J. Robbins. Since that time he has held the position of Pastor Emeritus, so that his whole ministry has been within the of the test, financially, in its history. It bounds of one congregation. A ministry has a live Sabbath school and Bible class, of fifty years amongst one people is not common; bence the great interest in this common; bence the great interest in this auspicious event. During his pastorate church edifice. Preceding the Jubilee demonstration, on Sabbath, Feb. 10th, degree by the University of Aberdeen. Rev. E. Ross, Rev. Dr. McCulloch and degree by the University of Aberdeen. Never was a degree more worthily bestowed upon one who, in every sense of the word, was a faithful pastor and

The day fixed for the Jubilee proved to be a beautiful winter day. Large numbers arrived by incoming trains from different parts of Nove Seals and A. ferent parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, many Presbyteries of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces being represented.

At 2 30 p.m., the services commenced the large church being well filled; Rev. John Robbins, Moderator of Presbytery and minister of the congregation presiding. The rooth Pealm was sung by the choir and audience with fine effect. Rev. B. Smith B.A., read the seventysecond Psaim, and Rev. Geo. Christie, one of the pioneer ministers, and the oldest ordained minister in the Synod now

try, led in prayer. After an opening address by the Moder-THE annual meeting of Chalmers, both regarding his fellow-student of days church, Woods ock, Rev. W. A. Mackay, gone by, and the inspiring hopes of the B. A. pastor, was held recently, Mr. Peter : future, produced a deep impression on the

ledges with gratitude to God the unbroken , Foreign Mission Committee (E. D.) then harmony and prosperity granted unto the presented the resolution of the Board, congregation during the past year. The and Rev. Dr. Burns of Halifax, on behali attendance on the Salibath-day services of the College Board of that city, perhad been large and steadily increasing, formed a similar service. James K. Porty-five had been added to the rol! of Blatt, Erq. then read an address on behalf

school had over 300 names on the roll, gold Addresses were given by the followith an attendance ranging from 200 to lowing gentlemen: J. P. Blanchard B. G. was interesting to hear him recount and pastor. Much interest is manifested in tan, Halifax, "Presbyterianism in fifty the attendance is much larger than in years," Rev. Dr. Pollok, Halifax, "Our exercises of devotion. He brought forth."

Interest in the Sabba'n, him with a purse containing 31,200 in least time I saw him. It sion of the Book of Forma is to be dealt was interesting to hear him recount and with; and probably in the afternoon of expatiate on the missionary scenes of said day commissioners will be appointed former days, and to Join with him in the to the next General Assembly. R. Monit; the attendance is much larger than in years," Rev. Dr. Pollok, Halifax, "Our exercises of devotion. He brought forth."

testing. The Rev. J. A. Murray, of London, derivered a very interesting address on, "A Four through Rurope."

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the church was filled in the door. tion of Crescent street church, Mon-treal, Rev. A. B. Mackay, pastor, was tion of Crescent street church, Mon. sung with a hearty acclaim that made all

Ross, James McLean, Alex. Cameron, Mr James Stewart, Secretary. The ponse had been such that this important report of Session showed the liberality of the congregation to be well sustained. The role of membership is now 131, a net increase of nineteen during the year. The contributions for Missions have risen from \$126,26, last year, to \$213.55, this congregation, and of the Ladies' Visiting of the Sessions of the three Truro that this important congregations, then offered their congregations and seven Mission Bands numbering in all 606 members; 172 members have been added during the year. Messes on the subject of Missions.

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Non Toronto.

MET in the usual place on the 5th inst., 166 DA CDITCTA? and P. Prestwood, (Methodist), on behalf of other churches in Truro then grasped Dr. McCulloch's hand, breathing words of fraternity and love. F. A. Laurence, Esq., Recorder of Truro, on behalf of the town; Israel Longworth, B.q., on behalf of the legal profession; Hon. D. C. Fraser, on behalf of the Gov, ernment of Nova Scotia, all honoured the venerable man. And lastly, Mr. Samue, Archibald, the only surviving male member, who was enrolled when Dr. McCuli loch was ordained, spoke a few words of affection.

After the sixty seventh Psalm had been

ences. On the following evening, notwithstanding the drifting anow and heavy
roade, the annual source given by the
ladies of the congregation was largely
attended. Excellent music was rendered
by the choir, and Miss Bessie and Dora

Trico, to celebrate the Jubice of the collebrate the Jubice of the strength of the collebrate the Jubice of the collebrate the Jubic them as to the best course for the collebrate the Jubic them as to the best course for the collebrate the Jubic them as to the best course for the collebrate the Jubic them as to the best course for the collebrate the Jubic them as to the best course for the collebrate the Jubic them as to the best course for the collebrate the Jubic them as to the best course for the collebrate the Jubic that the Secondary of Collebrate the Jubic that well-equipped missionary organizations, Rev. Dr. Porrest, of Dalhousie College, Halifax, preached. The following Sabbath, Rev. J. Robbins preached from the same text taken by Mr. Sprott fifty years be-

OBITUARY.

REY. DUNCAN M'MILLAN. In the passing away of the late Rev. Duncan McMillan, who died in London, On ario, we have another proof of how rapidly the early pioneers of Preshyterianism are departing, and how the remaining The report was received and adopted, ones are few and far between. The foi- and an interim Session was also apones are lew and far between. The following notice may be of interest to some of the readers of the REVIEW:—An early emigrant writing of Mr. McMitlan's ordi engaged in the active work of the minis- nation under the heading of Caledon, June 11th, 1831, among other things, observes : tery for the erection of new mission sta-"The place of ordination was about thir- tiens within the bounds, the places refer-they had gathered, he read a sheaf of con-gratulatory telegrams, including a cable interesting scene. There were a great localities, to make advisable relative enlately bowed to their maginary gods, the visit York Townline and East Toronto; ambsasadors of Jesus Christ proclaim the and all of them to report to next meeting, triumphs of His cross." Mr. McMillan Petitions to the Houses of the Dominion was the last surviver of the three minis-1845, in Tuckersmith. Alter leaving Cale- Rev. D. J. Macdonnell; the said peti-don he settled in William's Township, and ciose having reference to the passing of to love. The excellent work of the late receive the endorsation of this Presby-Professor Binnie on the Paslma was a tery. The next meeting of Presbytery is great favourite of his And it were well to be held on the 5th of March, at 10 a m. tokens of the Spirit's presence and power. Truro.

The anniversary services lately held were undoubtedly the most successful in the Doctor's friends generally, presented history of the congregation. The Sabbath him with a purse containing \$1,200 in period than they are. Two years past eral Assembly's Committee on the Revision of the congregation of the roll. and Addresses were given by the following to bear him recount and with: and probably in the afternoon of

any former year-ranging from seventy to Colleges in fifty years." Rev. E. Scott, fruit in old age; and may we be seeking 100 The Session bore testimony to the good work done by the treasurer of the space forbids even a brief outline of these Christ. To quote from a communication

W G.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES. PETERBORO'.

At the last ordinary meeting of the REV MR. Howis, of Brussels, gave held January 16 h, the pastor in the his interesting fecture "Prom Canada to Beiblehem" in the Cheltenham Pressylvania to be 521, and that all branches of Christian church, on Inusiday evening, Feb. 14 n. Includes audience was delighted with ite lecture which was given under the auspices of the Auxiliary Branch of the W.P.M.S. The lecturer were the Bastern garb, and mentioned many of the manners and customs of the Inc. Which ite report of the manners and customs of the Inc. Which is now in course of rection in the characteristic of the speaker. Quoting from village. Mr. Orr Bennet, a student of characteristic of the speaker. Quoting from village. Mr. Orr Bennet, a student of characteristic of the speaker. Quoting from village. Mr. Orr Bennet, a student of characteristic of the speaker. Quoting from village. Mr. Orr Bennet, a student of characteristic of the speaker. Quoting from village. 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H. Chase, E. Grant, E. Smith, J. Robbins, Dr. Bruce, J. A. Logan, J. A. Cahill, D. S. Fraser, A. L. Geggie, W. S. N.ss, Alex. Rosa; on behalf of Presbytery of Wallace, Rev. T. Sedgwick, Clerk of Synod and H. B. Mc-Kay; Presbytery of Pictou, Rev. B. A. McGurdy, E. Scott and Mr. Thompson; were made for the visitation of augmented congregations and the mission fields of Minden and Haliburton. Committees were appointed to examine the several Presbytery of Halifax. Rev. Dr. Burna. Presbytery of Halifax, Rev. Dr. Burns, I remits of Assembly with instructions to report at next ordinary meeting. Mr. T. C. Jack; Presbytery of St. John, Rev. J. McG. McKay; Presbytery of Mirathe Home Mission Committee as a cate-chist. The Presbytery and the Woman's machi, Rev. Issac Baird, Rev. F. C. chist. The Presbytery and the Woman's Simpson. When the present pastor, Mr. Poreign Missionary Society of the Presbothers, congratulated Dr. McCuiloch bytery held a joint meeting in the evening. he did it in the words of Numbers vi., 26. The report read showed marked progress "The Lord lift up His countenance upon the contributions for 1887 were \$1,306, then and give thee peace." 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> Rev. A. Gilray, Moderator. Committees were appointed, as in other like cases, to look after the matter of supply for the vacant charges of Brampton and Queens ville, with Rev. G. M. Muligan as con wener in the former case, and Rev. W.
> Amba as convener in the latter. It was
> repaired by Revs. D. J. Macdonnell and
> W. Frizzell, that, in terms of appoint-

ment they had held a meeting with the Westerd petitioners, and that after desirate with twenty-three of them as church-mentions and thirty-nine of them as aditemers and inity-nine of them as a security had organized them as a security conference of the Possibility of the Possibility.

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1886. Descendarie of Messrs. Cock and Waddell are identified with the membership of the church to-day. Although 119 years old, this church is most aggressive and prosperous—the last year being one and prosperous—the last year being one read a communication from Rev. G. Barafield, stating, for the information of the Presbytery, that he would not interfere further, at present, with the action .proposed to be taken concerning him. It was then moved by Dr. Parsons and agreed to, "That the report of committee in regard to Mr. Burnfield, submitted on the 4th of December last, be now adopted by the Presbytery, and the whole matter, involving the question of jurisdiction, be referred to the next General Assembly." The committee appointed at last meeting to organize as a congregation of the Church, certain petitioners of Dovercourt Mission, reported, through Rev. J. Mutch, that they had held a meeting with said petitioners, and that after receiving from forty-one of these certificates of church-membership, and examining other eight of them, they had formed these forty-nine persons into a regular congregation, to be known as the Dovercourt Presbyterian congregation. polated, consisting of Mr. Mutch as mod erator, and Mesara Christie, Tennant Screggie and Mitchell, elders. Succes sive proposals were made to the Presby gratulatory telegrams, including a cable interesting scene. There were a great localites, to make advisable relative entrom the Bridge of Alian, Scotland, followed by a letter from Sir William Daw-some of the clergymen were also observed Prespective. The following ministerial many wet eyes in the congregation, and some of the clergymen were also observed she congregation, and some of the clergymen were also observed she clergymen were als ters who officiated at my ordination in law of Hamilton) were duly submitted by subsequently in Aldboro, and also in measures in favour of the better obser-Lobo. And though he had sins and infir-mittes like other men he was a faithful Canal. On motion made 1/Mr. Macminister of Christ, a man of piety, and donnell, seconded by Dr. Caven, it was of a genial disposition, whom to know was snanimously agreed that said petitions

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et in St. Andrew's kirk. Juesday, the 15th of ven pin. The sermon by the retiring Moderator, R. Noble, of Mount Zion. iv 19 The Synod, there ig heen duly constituted, the f

rs and elders. tous matters of importance were in up during the continuance of

ing advance in almost every particular sions, etc 1 of £256 124, 10 1/d.

Mr. Ballantine having felt constrained count of the oncrous nature of his pastoral duties at Hampden, the Synod collections reached £100. agreed, though reluctantly, to accept it, tendered thanks to the committee, and specially to the convener, and appointed in room of Mr. Ballantine the Rev. W. Y. Turner, M.D. of Falmouth.

STATISTICS AND FINANCE.

from which we have the following years of age. figures : -52 congregations, 29 ministers, 290 elders, 9.151 members, 1.628 purposes of £7,715 25, 11 1/d.

MISSIONS AND AUGMENTATION. The report was presented by the charge of from £200 to £250. convener, the Rev. James Ballantine, of Hampden. Of an interesting character, it was received and adopted, and

of Old Calabar, and Miss Lucy H tures urging him to remain. Anderson, of Nusseerabad, Rajpootana. From the Augmentation department we get the names of nine ministers, who, according to the rules for distribution of this fund, have fairly earned additions of £10, or £15, or even of £25 to their stipends during

the year. Mr. Ballantine desired to be also relieved of this convenership; but the Synod pressed him so hard with kindness, that he ultimately withdrew his resignation. The name of the Rev. Wm Gillies, of the Mico, was added to the committee in place of the Rev. James Martin, of Carron Hall, who had resigned.

Mr. T. F. Roxburgh, the respected treasurer of the church, presented a financial statement, from which it apreceived by him:-Home Missions. £279 4s. 11d.; Foreign Missions, 2585 198.; Augmentation, £140 178. 3d.—in all, £1,006 1s. 2d., which is £172 103, 11d. in advance of the conobjects.

### LIFE AND WORK.

take action in the direction of preparing a new Presbyterian Almanac for 1890 and of starting a new monthly Presbyters n paper, at as low a cost as possible. The committee were also instructed to have ready for presentation to next Synod a uniform card of memfor the children of the Church.

### COLLEGE.

tained for the Mission. The prayers erius," writes Mr. Ewing, "to be under and best wishes of the Senod will fol- the ban of the rabbis would mean simple low Dr. Robb to Austral 4, whither he starvation."

intends shortly going to join his family

there.

The Synod closed its sessions on year in Lucea. After a brief address jubilite, as percentor, has received an i from the Miderator, and the singing of appropriate testimonial.

Psalin 133, the Synod terminated with the henediction, pronounced by the Moderator. - Post

()) the 332 students enrolled this. The microscope has priced that these di Smith, of Bellevite and year in the Free colleges, the largest seases are contagious, and that they are due to ndship, formerly for many number ever reached, many have rand Cayman Island, was taken their master's degree, several tachian tubes. The eminent executions, Type to hove Moderator. Mr. y chosen Moderator Mr is forward accordingly, and his sincere thanks to the honour conferred upon the honour conferred upon the honour conferred upon the was a large attendance of sand elders.

In the honour conferred upon the and Moravia.

DR WHITELAW, of Kilmarnock U. of the disease. of the schedule - 57 schools, 788 P. church, the well known Bible com great is the demand for them, that ignorant teachers, 10 962 scholars on roll, with an average attendance of 6,883, and a total expenditure for all purposes (Mis Feb. 3rd, seim jubilee services were cation of which they are equally ignorant. to resign his office of convener on ac- law himself officiating in the afternoon, effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated The attendance was very large, and the

the sixty-eighth year of his ordained ministery. He is the father in respect of ordination of all the Scottish Churches. of ordination of all the Scottish Churches and also the oldest in respect of years in the Free Church, with, perhaps, the Mr. Cadenhead, in the regretted exception of Dr. William Nicholson of absence, through indisposition, of the Tasmania, who from 1828 to 1843 vited by the Presbyterian church of convener, Rev. Adam Thomson, of was parish minister of Ferry-Port-on-Montego Bay, presented the report, Craig, and who is also about ninety celebrations in May.

candidates, 823 baptisms, 280 mar riages, 80 week-day schools, 7,471 scholars on registers, 4 346 scholars in average attendance. £640 105 7 ½1 has been arranged attendance. £640 105 7 ½1 has been arranged attendance. £640 105 7 ½1 has been arranged attendance and to teachers in school-fees, £2, 539 13s. 2 ½d. for ministers' stipends, £2, 539 13s. 2 ½d. for other congregational purposes, and £1,096 11s. 6 ½d. for ministers that he acach minister receive half the sustentation fund dividend, including a grand total of income for Church purposes of £7,715 2s. 11¼d.

Assembly for leave to appoint a colling in accellance to appoint a colling in the surge of the flame, and accellance to appoint a colling in the series of the disease. From its marged to the public, properties this now world-famed remains the best remedy for colling it his "Conscission of and his colleague £500. arrangements involve an additional

tion from Carrubber's-close mission office. ordered to be printed in the appendix headed by Prof. Simpson, asking him to to the Synod's minutes, and it was decline the call to Claremont church, Collowing figures:

port we give the following figures:— most cordial kind. At the same time he advantage. I was troubled with catarrh for go stations, 75 catechists, 7,496 memfrankly stated that the claims of Giasfifteen years and tried all manner of remedies bers, 438 candidates, with a total ingow and of the U. P. Church, as a whole, and a great many different doctors, but without come of about £1.100 From the Foreign Mission department we have the names of three missionaries: the Rev. E. W. Garrett, and H. G. Clark, Broughton-place with over 1,500 signatures.

> Cupar, said the cause was to a great and pray that God may bless your efforts to extent the result of office bearers not relieve suffering humanity. Believe me to be visiting the members and others. Mr. respectfully yours, Boar GOULDING, visiting the members and others. Mr. Ramsay, of Hope Park, on the other Ramsay, of Hope Park, on the other Full treatment \$3.00; by mail &c. extra hand, maintained that on ministers lay Free test, Room C., Yonge St. Arcade. mainly the duty of visiting. Mr. Mac-donald thought it would be a good thing if the ladies would start a visiting next Assembly of the Free Church. organization like that of the students' mission in Edinburgh. Mr. Fraser, of are the only ministers now living who Freuchie, would like to see public were members of the old Established opinion so strong that no man calling himself a Christian would dare to crush down any one or cause him to live in a house unfit for a dog or a horse.

EDINBURGH Established Presbytery has approved of the Assembly's overpeared that the following amounts were ture as to simplification of the forms of libel, but has disapproved of the overture as to a general libel fund raised from the whole Church, Dr. Scott giving notice that at next meeting be would propose another on the subject. Aptributions of previous years for these proval was given to the overture as to a general schedule being returned by each minister to his presbytery not later than December of each year. The overture The report was presented by the on students' examinations by synodical Rev. R. Johnston, of New Broughton.

Its several recommendations gave rise to some interesting discussion. It was agreed to instruct the committee to agreed to instruct the committee to action of Portugal towards Nyassaland.

THE first baptism in connection with the Free Church mission on the Sea of Galilee took place recently; it was that 1846, and is the oldest officiating clerof the infant daughter of Muchael, a man who formerly belonged to the for a colleague and successor on the Greek Cath lic community, and who was ground of his advanced years. bership, as also a special baptismal card of the wild and reckless class found in Tiberius. The Greek Catholic priest "My son aged eleven, was cuted of an launched his anathemas against all who eruptive humour that covered his head and should attend the service, and certain This report was presented by the young Jews, who persisted in being preconvener, the Rev. W. R. Thomson, of sent, have had to undergo severe disci-Luces. It was received and adopted, at the hands of the rabbia. One re-A minute from the Foreign Mission ceived thirteen lashes; a second had Board having been read to the effect his feet tied and was then thrashed unthat the Board, on the score of expense, bave meanwhile agreed to discontinue three Arabic Jews were condemned to the college in its present form, it was spend seven days indoors, praying. The agreed to express regret that the Mis-Presbyterian missionaries have been sion Board had not seen their way to "proclaimed" in all the synagogues; suggest some plan by which the services and the Jewish authorities know how of Dr. Robb might have been still re- to boycott. "For the majority in Tib-

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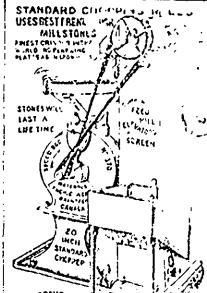
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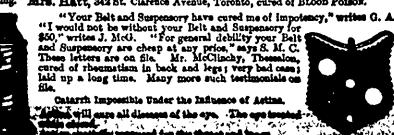


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REV J M DOUGLAS, of Moosomin, recently delivered a lecture at Moose-Jaw on "India."

since the death of Rev. Hugh Rose.

LAST week a most successful concert, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, was given in the new lecture room of Knox church, London South.

SPECIAL services, conducted by Hon. and Rev R. Moreton, of Hamilton, were held last week at Guelph, in the afternoon in Chalmers' church and in the evening in Knox.

DURING the past year the congregation of Huntingdon, Que, contributed \$42 to Home Missions, \$40 to Foreign Missions \$40 to French Evangelization and \$98 to the other Schemes.

ON the eve of his departure from Lefroy to take up his residence near Barrie, Mr. Robert Goodfellow, a highly respected elder of the congregation, was presented with an address.

REV. MR LITTLEHALE, pastor of Mc-Gregor, Man., congregation was recently waited upon by members of the congregation, and presented with an address and numerous tokens of esteem.

AT the annual social of Knox church, Hamilton, the retiring Superindendent, Mr. Brennen was presented with an address handsomely engrossed and framed in recognition of his thirty-five years connection with the congregation and the

AT a meeting of Brampton congrega-tion, 18th, inst., Rev., G., M.; Milligan, Moderatel, simulding, it was manimously decided to axtend a call to Rev. Ak. Gandier, B.A., late of St., Mark's Mission, Toronto: Mr., Gandier is now in Scotland pursuing his studies.

THE Tamworth congregation has purchased the old Methodist church property, situated in the village, and contemplate renovating the edifice in the spring for a place of worship. Presby-terianism is in a prosperous state under the pastorate of Mr. Smith.

MR. ROBT JOHNSTON, B. A., of Presbyterian College, Montreal, has received a the receipt of \$100 for Formosa from a friend hearry and unanimous calito St. Andrew's, per W. F. M. S., Huron, Ont And of Lindsay, vacant by the translation of 815.70 from Sabbath schools in Russell, Ont., Rev. Dr. McTavish to Central church, for native teacher in Indore. Toronto. Mr. Johnson is also under call to Chalmers' church, Quebec City.

The tenth public meeting of Knox College Students' Missionary Society, was held in Convocation Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, the Rev. W. Burns in the chair. Excellent addresses were delivered by the chairman, by Mr. M. Bethune and Rev. J. Mackay, B.A., of Asiocour.

THE sermons in connection with the anniversary services of Zion church, Carleton Place, were preached by Rev T. Nixon, of St. Paul's church, Smith's Palls. Large congregations were present at both services. The collections, ORANGEVILLE—Orangeville, March 12, 10.30 which were in aid of the building fund, amounted to nearly \$150.

THE sermons in connection with the anniversary services of Morwood, wellpreached by Rev. J. Ross, B.D., of
Perth. On the following Monday the
annual tea meeting was held, at which
addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs.

SARNIA—Sarnia, March 9, 10.30 a.m.
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STRATFORD—Stratford, March 12, 10 30 a.m.
Toronto, March 5, 10 a.m. Ross, Hay, of Campbellford; Hyde, of Warsaw; Thompson, of Hastings, Clark, of Norwood, and Mr. Madill, student at Havelock. Proceeds, \$125.

THE annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in connection with the Presbyterian church, Port Elgin, was held a short time ago. The officers for the current year are as follows.—President, Mrs. Gourlay; vice-presidents, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Wm. Cameron, Mrs. A. Ross and Mrs. G. A. McKay; secretary, Miss Agnes Muir; treasurer, Mrs. Jos. Thomson.

REV. DR. ROBERTSON, Superindendent of Missions, has of late been addressing meetings in Almonte and other places in Eastern Ontario. In speaking of the work done by the missionaries he Campath.—Jac referred particularly to that accomplished by two young men from Almonte—Mesars. W. Mackenzie and John A. Macdonald— the latter of whom had done brave and heroic work in the Rocky Mountain dis-

W.F.M.S., Manse Grove, Eldon, was held January 31st. The reports submitted show the society to be in a flourishing condition. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. James McPhail vice need:

Deaths. THE annual meeting of the Auxiliary were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. James McPhail; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Campbell; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. D. A. Campbell; Toronto, the Rev. James Stuart, aged 83 secretary, Miss M. McPherson; treasurer, Miss T. Smith.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: The opening services of the lecture hall of the new tug services or the secture nell of the new | Portraits admitted to the falon of France. St. Andrew's Church at Sherbrooke, Que., of King Secont Each. H.E.—Portraits in Off a special

on Peb. 17th, were well attended. The hall was filled with a most attentive and appreciative audience at both morning and evening services. It was a day of gladness to the members of St. Andrew's church on entering their new and commodious hall. Many were the complimentary remarks made by those present. on the appearance and beauty of the building. The pastor, the Rev. A. Lee.

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THE pulpit of Treherne church, Manitoba has been filled for some time past by Rev, Mr. Brown of Prince Edward Island

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Rzv. M. L. Leitch, late of Valleyfield, was inducted Feb. 21st into the pastoral charge of Knox church, Elora, vacant in the absence of Mr. Fraser, the pulpit in the Absence of Mr. Fraser, the pulpit will be folled by Mr. Ches. Gordon of the Company of the Compan will be filled by Mr. Chas. Gordon, of Knox College, until April.



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MATELAND—Wingham, March 12, at 12.30.
Mikamichi—Chatham, March 19, 10:30
MONTREAL—Montreal, March 19. PRIKRBORD—Owen Sound, March 18, 7.20
PRIKRBORD'—Port Hope, March 19, 3 p.m.
PARIS — Chalmere' Church, Woodstock,
March 12, 12 o'elook.
Picrox—Picton, March 5, 1 p.m.
Quebze—Sherbrooke, March 12, at 8 p.m.

TORONYO—Toronto, March 5, 10 a.m. WHITEY—Whithy, April 16, 10 30 a.m. WINNIPERI—Winnipeg, March 7.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

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HYLAND. -At the Manse, Bishops Mills, on February 14th, 1889, the wife of Rev. D. J. Hyland of a son.

Scorr.—On February 10th, the wife of the Rev. Principal Scott, of the Ottawa Ladies'

Marriages.

CAMPARLI.—JACKSON.—In Innisfil, on Pebruary 13th, by the Rev. J. Carswell, Bond Head, Christopher Henry Campbell to Isabella Jackson, both of Innisfil.

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is still open for allocation.

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The usual Report of the Auditors is also

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