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ONE LESS AT HOME.

One less at home 1
The charmed circle broken; a dear face
Missed day by day from its accustomed place;
But, cleansed and saved and perfected by

One more in heaven!

One less at home ! One voice of welcome hushed, and evermore One farewell word unspoken; on the shore Where parting comes not, one wul landed

One more in heaven !

One less at home l A sense of loss that meets us at the gate; Within, a place unfilled and desolate; And far away our coming to await, One more in heaven !

One less at home! Chill as the earth-born mist the thought would rise, And wrap our footsteps round, and dim our eyes; But the bright sunbeam darteth from the skies-One more in heaven!

One more at home 1 This is not home, where, cramped in earthly

mold,
Our sight of Christ is dim, our love is cold,
But there, where face to face we shall behold,
Is home in heaven i

One less on earth!
Its pain, its sorrow, and its toils to share;
One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear;
One more the crown of ransomed souls to wear, At home in heaven !

One more in heaven I
Another thought to brighten cloudy days,
Another theme for thankfulness and praise.
Another link on high our souls to raise To home and heaven !

One more at home-That home where separation cannot be, That home where none are missed eternally, Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with Thee, At home in heaven !

THE WORLD'S SUNDAY SOHOOL CONVENTION.

with characteristic thoughtfulness with the theme, "Faithful Bible study Essential to Spiritual life." Only in life we had light, and in the proportion that we lacked life we were in darkness. Our influence depended upon the measure of our life—if full of God it measure of our life—if full of God with characteristic thoughtfulness with the theme, "Faithful Bible study Essenwill be, like Peter's shadow, a miracleworking wonder; if shallow, it will be wellnight useless. There is a contagious
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nottingha Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth," for weapons of war or inspiration of but the creed of childhood will ever be, "I believe in God the Father Almighty, as God's own Word, the Old and New Maker of my father and my mother and my Sunday school teacher." Every devout spirit is a sacrament, revealing the whole of the Book, it thought, and the expression of it; every and transcribing the grace of God. was alive with God's own Spirit to the Men seldom believe in Christ until they uttermost points of its being. Again, sponsibility both for the increase of knows. have believed in a Christian. God Christ drew forth from Scripture, and opens hearts not by words but by compared with Scripture, the large genwedges, the thin end of which is a eral truths it contained. He learnt the human life, and thus the small slit is Scriptures off by heart, and they became made by which He Himself may event- as second nature to Him. Then they ually enter the human heart. In pro- should study the Bible under the guideportion as our lives are the shadow of ance of a reliable commentator, but the Almighty we are fit to be teach-ers. Faithful Bible-study enlarges our master. There were knotty and diffithoughts of man and duty, of life and cult points in the Bible a wise guide self to the former, confining his remarks terest and for information, was seldom Schools as will make it more pleasant responsibility. When the surface of our would help them to understand. The to Conventions in the United States of equalled and never excelled, during the to them than the street or the amusehearts is alone appealed to then the commentator should be scholarly, America and in the British American proceedings at the Convention. It ments that often lure them to ruin surface only responds. We shall find painstaking, accurate and spiritually-provinces. A Convention was a meet, threw light upon the life of the outlying These attractions of the Evening School, God in a faithful study of His Word. minded; and they must beware of God in a faithful study of His Word.
But faithful study is indispensable, for it must not be casual and off-hand. We must retain their trust in the must seek to discover the meaning of the words of Scripture and the circumstances connected with their utterance.

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The best Scripture commentary was often found in the Christian continuity to describe those who were untrue to the Gospel, and they must be threefold. First, there must be to carry out Sunday school work in such to carry out Sunday school work i Many of them are the battle-grounds verse of truth-seeking teachers, meeting tics were collected, collated and publish- amongst the children of his State is hands something to do and you have entered upon the consideration of its Many of them are the battle grounds of the past and present, whilst others are worn in meaning with the course of the years. Let the "helps" that abound on every side set us thinking and not save us thinking. In this matter let us not hasten to be fall into generalisations. A home-grown creed of three articles is better than a creed of thirty-nine articles put the State. Let us be thank—let us he he State. Let us be thank—let us not hasten to generalisations by the State. Let us be thank—let us not hasten to generalisations by the State. Let us be thank—let us not hasten to generalisations by the State. Let us be thank—let us not hasten to generalisations by the State. Let us be thank—let us not hasten to generalisations by the State. Let us be thank—let us not hasten to generalisations are worn in meaning with the course of gaining are worn in meaning with the course of gaining are with the should be done there as it was looking over the field, they known by the euphonious name of inquired what remained to be done; it won the consideration of its known by the euphonious name of the uphonious name of uphonious name of uphonious name of uphonious na

Christ would have me love him, Christ

thing to have memory verses. Child-

trine and the duty went together."
What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Further, the the scholar could none search, compare, Bible supplied, in its doctrines, the right kind of motive for the doing of the duties. We ought to keep in our minds the teaching of the whole Bible, minds the teaching of the whole Bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation would like to say how honoured she where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, where and how study should go on; diffi-tried to sketch, meeting for a comparation of the whole bible, which is a standard go of the whole bible should be a standard go of the whole bible, which is a standard go of the whole bible should go on the standard go of the whole bible should go on the standard go of the whole bible should go on the standard go of the whole bib

-Littell's Living Age.

AT the evening session on Wednesday, Rev. R. Glover, of Bristol, dealt with characteristic thoughtfulness and the great loving heart of Him who slied on the Cross that we might have even-

we must treat the Bible as God's Word reward. Twelve months of such toil township in that county, and sometimes and what was his business in the vil- est means of instructing and amusing. would give the teacher a larger a county would have as many as from lage. He told his story and they knowledge of Holy Writ, would have lifteen to twenty townships. When pledged themselves to help him, and through and through. It was a good

ary Bible truth; but that was a doctrine, a dogma. In the Bible as God has given it to us, these two things are inked together—doctrine and duty; and the duty rested upon the basis of and the duty rested upon the basis of and should be encouraged to rely in the contract of the contract and the duty rested upon the basis of the doctrine. Here was the doctrine:

Christ loved me, Christ died to save me, Christ would have me love him Christ direct communion of know'edge by the Mr. W. H. teacher was not yet to cease, the work of I love Him, because IIe first loved me; and because I love Him, I will try to keep his commandments. The doctor themselves, in thought and teflect themselves, in thought and teflect themselves.

tion upon what was accumulated, must hadattended it, lamented the fact that by ever English newspapers were read, the infer, judge and reflect. The work of classes of the highest value to those selection was still needed, and that of guidance and direction as to what and valid reason why such classes as he had received with great cheering, said she and in the sense and spirit in which God has been pleased to give it to us. If we at any time were discouraged, or least down. The scholar at this stage systematic course of study, should not she desired to express her regret at the scholar at this stage. disquieted, or hampered, or cast down, let us take our Bibles in our hand, and look away to the glory that is to be revealed, and we should get up again our courage and confidence; for we should feel ourselves fellow-workers with Him who subdues principalities and powers; who conquers evil, who establishes right, who glorifies the who establishes right, who glorifies the fully arranged plan. The methods of was a deeper conviction on the parts of methods of parts of the metropolis. The real need was a deeper conviction on the parts of much connection between these and look away to the glory that is to be revealed, and we should get up again the Word, through the Word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the Word through the Word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had to take the schools were found both able and exist the read her paper. She would not have call her paper. She would not have schools were found both able and exist the read her paper. She would not have call her paper. She would not have schools were found both able and exist the read her paper. She would not have ca should be led to an understanding of the Word, through the Word itself, its help exists. Professors, pastors, and her running away as soon as she had the word itself, its help exists.

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teachers, very much the same message

ance upon memory, investigation, the non-observance of the Sabbath. thought, and the expression of it; ever,

presented in connection with natural life and visible things about them. That could only be interpreted and brought home to them by the spoken words of the teacher, aided by pictorial representation, by blackboard akotches, and such illustrations as ap-

NORMAL AND TRAINING CLASSES.

Conventions and Institutes were really School Missionary in Minnesota, one Evening Schools Association steps in ments besides the organ, and the two distinct subjects, both in purpose of the Western States, delivered an ad- and sets itself to meet this want by adoption of a liturgical service in which and method. He first addressed him dress, which for graphic force, for in- supplying such attractions in their ing of Sunday school workers, employ- States, and established beyond all ques- to be powerful for the object desired

The President introduced the Countess of Aberdeen to the Convention, and asked permission to commence that session a little earlier than usual, so many teachers it had been neglected. name of the Countess of Aberdeen was Out of it had grown various educational honoured and esteemed by everyone.

The Rev. Dr. Hall then read the They were all trying to bring up Sunday throughout the country. too, deépening the sense of personal responsibility both for the increase of knowledge, and of that application of it by which the Word should bring the hear rever nearer Him of whom it testified.

CONVENTIONS AND INSTITUTES.

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He told his story and they It is wonderful to see how the boys impetted, and inspired, and empowered by the Holy Spirit to drive the dataness away, or prompt them to say to the
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of of people to speak against the pracetion of the confusion of God." That was a simple, elementary make the confusion of God." That was a simple, elementary Bible truth; but that way "Jesus is the Son
of God." That was a simple, elementary Bible truth; but that was a doctrice.

The property of ren's memory should be taken posses- brought their lives into touch with its perfected, the organisation would ad in the end a good church was establish women enter into this musical drill. and girls and young men and young school teachers. (Hear, hear.) Here the Sunday school teacher has a splendid opportunity of meeting his scholars during their leisure hours. Here are the means to interest and instruct them. the means to arouse their enthusiasm, Mr. W. H. Groser (London), read a as Lady Aberdeen's engagements that the means to awaken them into a sense paper on this subject, in which he traced afternoon compelled her to hurry of beauty, which is a great thing in itfirst loved me. Here was the duty: the scholar in the direction of research, in the history of this movement from its away as soon as possible. It was not mich to reach in mich to reach it and if we can be be inception forty years ago until the present hour, and, whilst expressing thank-fulness for the measure of success which the English tongue was spoken, where the side of our Sunday school scholars when they are awakening to that sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and the ideal and if the sense of heavity and if th of beauty and the ideal, and if they feel that we are entering thus into their lives, if we are so charged with the spirit of Christ, which enables us so to lay down our own lives that we may enter into the lives of others, can we doubt that through these Recreative Evening Schools and efforts of that nature, we shall be the means of uniting these

should feel ourselves fellow-workers with Him who subdues principalities and powers; who conquers evil, who establi hes right, who glorifies the father, and who shall see the travail of His soul, and he satisfied. And, oh, how, much that must be in the way of redomption and salustion, that satisfies hould be process of the great lowing heart of Him who shall see the travail of His soul, and he satisfied and salustion, that satisfies in the great lowing heart of Him who shall see the travail of His soul, and he satisfies in the way of preparing for the ensuing lesson, which most encouraging proofs had been given during the last five winters in various of the metropolis. The real need was a deeper conviction on the process of the class-work itself should involve a large participation in the process of the class-work itself should be process of the class-work itself should involve a large participation in the process of the great lowing heart of Him who slied in the way of preparing for the ensuing lesson, which most encouraging proofs had been given during the last five winters in various of the metropolis. The real need was a deeper conviction on the process of the large participation in the process of the Christ's disciples that they were not only be premitted, but solemnly; bound to give should be invited to be kept attempted on the cross that we much solemnly; bound to give should be kept of their knowledge, and she hear the process of the large participation in the way of title of the paper was "RECREATIVE EVENING SCHOOLS."

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many young souls for whom we hold ourselves responsible to their God and

corresponding increase of effort on the scholar's part; the teacher ever in advance, selecting, guiding, helping, but the teacher ever in advance, selecting, guiding, helping, but the teacher ever in advance, selecting, guiding, helping, but the top repare a memorial to the selecting adult class movement. During his series and to make a change, and to make it a week of practice instead." [The Countests West Bromwich, also dealt with the adult class movement. During his part of the Crowned Heads of Europe respecting the non-observance of the Sabbath.

various members of the congregation paper he stated that 27,000 persons as detailed in "The Deacon's Week." were now attending these classes

Mr. Boston Smith, a Sunday- hear.) It is here that the Recreative ing, the introduction of other instruthe scholars should take part.

TRACHING BY THE EYE. Rev. A. J. Schauffler delighted the Convention with an illustrated paper on "The Teacher and his Class," in which frequent use was made of the blackboard, and examples of object lessons were given.

THE FIELD THAT INVITES US.

On Friday morning the Convention are a system of gradations in better than a creed of thirty-nine articles put than a creed of the that finded this work finded that the content of the con

The Family.

LOVE IN LIGHT "At evenude it shall be light,"

My Intle girl so brave by ilay, Grows timid as the shadows fall I cannot charm her fears away t she pleads, with all her children might, That she may have a light.

I calm her fears, and stroke her hair, Lieft her of the angels near, —
Of flod whose love is everywhere,
And Christ, to whom each child is dear
She hears, but only clasps me tight,
And begs me for a light

fine when I say it cannot be,
And strive to make her understand
Just why, she makes another plea,—
That I will stay and hold her hand.
She whispers, as we kiss good night,
"That's better than a light."

And thus, content, she falls asleep.

My clasp grows closer on her hand;

Musing: God doth his wisdom keep
In childish lipe. I understand,

That, in that other, darker night

Tis love that makes it light.

I, too, have shrunk in childish dread From that dumb darkness that doth creep, And thicken round the dying bed,
And, fearful, felt I could not sleep
Without a light | Lunderstand,
'Tis light to hold Love's hand.

S. S. Times.

THE ART OF RESTING

THERE must be more art about it judge from the multitude of attempts at of his vacation in botanizing and fishthe money excepting five dollars, which liquor, never chewed tobacco or are serving out sentences in houses of of his vacation in botanizing and fishthe money excepting five dollars, which liquor, never chewed tobacco or are serving out sentences in houses of coive five. It is our duty to encourage smoked, but laboured diligently in his correction and state prisons are those and help them. Be patient with them.

They are the making of our future and state prisons are the making of our future and state prisons.

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They are the making of our future and state prisons. first sight, indeed, it seems to be the ornithologist. Neither of these think several times over. She would not be contented with small accumulations." easiest thing in the world simply to vacation is a humbug; nor does it take able to pay out another cent for any. Mr. Swett never knew him to borrow rest. And so it is, perhaps, when all the proper conditions are fulfilled. Otherwise it is not, as is abundantly proved by the numerous failures just referred to. For nothing is more certain of occupation has been their rest. And so it is, perhaps, when all either of them long to get into "work- thing, she said, at present. Her trip to money except when he left Springfield "Evil communications corrupt good to assume the duties of the Presiden- manners," and evil words upon a printed page corrupt both soul and body. It is expenses until he should draw his page corrupt both soul and body. Spring.

They have given themselves the was very sorry, but maybe she could make it up, next year (I guess his expenses until he should draw his page corrupt both soul and body. Spring on last year, and promised to lived in all circles, moved in every lived in all circles. The property of the proper than that only a very small minority of lit is the best, if not the only rest for all the thousands who crowd our sum everybody. Change of activity, not make up this). George had that to pay, grade of society, and enjoyed it all mer resorts every year really do any cessation. mer resorts every year really do any resting. Many of them weary and exhaust themselves more in the few who, after complying with all these

everybody wants to do just what every-body else is doing. Nobody consults thoughts, nor leave our conscience behis own condition and needs of body hind. We cannot flee from God. Un-tled past me in her handsome black what it was an improvement. and mind. Nobody appears to realize forgiven sin will worry and harass and silk. It certainly is foo much to bear." "He was the only man I have ever that what is rest for one may be ever destroy all rest, no matter where we go "Yes, it is hard," I said; "I know known who bridged back from middle that what is rest for one may be exer- destroy all rest, no matter where we go tion and fatigue for another. Hence or what we do. It climbs the mount-all about it, for my husband was a dea- age to youth and learned to spell well. made up of a round of routine occupations which, from their sameness and thousands the sufficient explanation of
constant repetition, assume a treadmitt she route occupant to the sufficient explanation of constant repetition, assume a treadmitt she route occupant to the sufficient explanation of constant repetition, assume a treadmitt she route occupant of the sufficient explanation of constant repetition, assume a treadmitt she route occupant occupant of the sufficient explanation of constant repetition, assume a treadmitt she route occupant o constant repetition, assume a treadmill their pathetic agerness to find restsome. monotony that only in exceptional cases can be aught but wearisome. Breakfast, a walk, a bath, lunch, a nap, a sail or a novel, dinner, a drive, the ball-room, to bed. Why should everybody do those same things, at the same way every hours, and in much the same way every hours, and in much the same way every day? Unless all people are constituted day? Unless all people are constituted alike, and have lived in very similar repose—if they would only believe it—

It her pathetic eagerness to find restsome. their part of the burden."

It her pathetic eagerness to find restsome. the individual suppose the ball-took, a same thing in middle-life what their part of the burden."

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circumstances before, such sameness of is nothing else than that they ever occupation cannot be restful to more bear about with them the roul exhaust
ting in his parlour counting his money, had just made. The anecdote, amusthe soul of honour himself, he expects to study both books and men. He had ing as it is, has a serious aspect, for it is the soul of honour himself, he expects to study both books and men. than a very few, if to any. And, indeed, the fact of the matter is that it takes most of those who indulge in this takes most of those who indulge in this the perverted uses to which argument is put. Their conscience is harrying them should be a state of the matter is that it takes most of those who indulge in this the perverted uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the ference, and lukewarmness of most of the matter is that it takes most of those who indulge in this the perverted uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the ference, and lukewarmness of most of the matter is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the ference, and lukewarmness of most of the matter is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the ference, and lukewarmness of most of the matter is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the ference, and lukewarmness of most of the matter is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the ference, and lukewarmness of most of the matter is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the moon, and the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge, who, in the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge who, in the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge who, in the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge who, in the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge who, in the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The Dutch judge who in the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is put. The put are the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is not structured uses to whole the mean result is not structured uses to which argument is not structured uses to which argument is not structured uses to which argument is not structured us kind of summer vacation, if not all the right and day. They need rest more than any one else. But money cannot down the whole thing, and leave the church; and in my heart, I cannot all them than any one else. Neither country nor sea-

If, however, adaptation of scene and important condition without which rest are heavy laden, and I will give you good example in all things. In the is impossible, there is another still more rest."-J. Max Hark, D.D., in S. S. fundamental and essential condition Times. which is as often forgotten or neglected. Rest is something that has only a re-lative existence. There can be no rest unless previously there has been work. It is a boon that cannot simply be bought, but must be earned. And that so-called Christians, that I'm almost is why so many never enjoy it, despite tempted to leave the church, if George the fact that they spend thousands of is a deacon in it," said Mrs. Brown, the dollars and months of time in the wife of our young deacon, throwing attempt. The drones of the hive of herself into an arm-chair and fanning human society, who loll about in lazy her pretty, flushed face vigorously with luxury from one end of the year to the her white sun-bonnet.

next, don't know what it is to rest. "Even so must the deacons' wives They may have their elegant cottages at the seashore, or their sumptious suites of rooms at the mountain hotel, their servants and horses and make it. It is to rest.

"Even so must the deacons' wives lies as soon as it can hap the name of Jesus. And, by the way, if children were taught to give a portion of their little store, we would not have so many their servants and horses and make." their servants, and horses, and yachts, sun-bonnet, and smoothed back the grown-up shirkers in the Church. It is and what not, but all these will give fluffy brown hair from her hot temples. them not so much as a taste of that "You have quoted that to me pretty give of his earnings to Him who creatsweet satisfaction of real rest and often of late," she answered, "and not end all things. Yet us think of all this country, by the sea, or even without say, and a great deal more. Oh, leaving the four walls of the humble dear!home. Given the condition of previous honest work, and neither the place where, nor the means by which, rest is ness of my white wrapper. to be had, is of much consequence. If this were properly understood, we soothingly; for I felt a motherly intertime and money wasted as now in the kindred and friends. effort of procuring test. If many of those "It is just this," she said, raising her who spend fortunes at our fashionable tear-stained face. "You know the resorts, and do it in vain, would simply minister's last quarterly salary is due time goes on. He was a man of the on the sly. I don't do business that Children, and grown people too, are God; and love sets everything right, go to work, would diligently try to do now, and it is the deacons' place to people. In a good sense of the word, way, and I advise you not to. My not less susceptible to the influence of and makes its own sunshine, does it something, to make themselves really make up from their own pockets what he was very human. He was both a mother knows best." capable of rest, by labour at some is not raised by the people. In that great man, and a man of great simpli-honest employment, then they would way George has always had to pay a city. The world, we may be sure, will of any use to try to make you think was doing something which his father the blind boy, meekly. "When I'm appreciate and enjoy the change of great deal more than he subscribes, never tire of talking and reading about different."

disapproved.

why design has always had to pay a process of great deal more than he subscribes, never tire of talking and reading about different."

When the subscribes of great deal more than he subscribes of the subscribes of th the expense and worry they now have. raise the money." The housekeeper clerk, saleslady, and "I couldn't help feeling bitter, yes-knew. "He would hear any one on talk about it as mechanic, after earning his season of terday in church. George had been so any subject, and generally would, say ter burn it up."

quickly than severest labour would, marriage, and made over the third time, tions from his standpoint." And to the healthy man, moreover,

We have known people, however, the average seashore resort seems to be and follows across the ocean. Its preafterwards much more than they did be- shore can bestow it. There is one way only in which they may obtain it: "Come unto me," saith the Saviour,

THE DEACON'S TRIALS.

BY A DEACON'S WIFE.

"On, dear, I'm so disgusted with

change the poorest shop-girl enjoys in without cause. George scolds me ed all things. Let us think of all this, her week of vacation, or the weary about the way I abuse the members fellow Christians, and examine ourher week of vacation, or the weary about the way I abuse the members, mechanic on his "day off," in the but they richly deserve everything I

> The brown head lay on my bosom, and real tears were spoiling the fresh-

"Tell me what worries you." I said. doubt whether there would be as much est in the fair girl-wife, so far from

rest by his year's hard work, would not blue all the week about money matters nothing in reply."

ssential to real resting to have something to do, as to have done something I commented inwardly, as they rustled Idleness rusts, but does not rest. Man is so constituted that maction wears him out, physically and spiritually, more clad in an old one, bought before my him out, physically and spiritually, more clad in an old one, bought before my marriage and made over the third time. The standard with 120 glass, he sent for fatsehood followed fast upon deception; and then a petty theft was committed in the village. It was charged at once to ask Douglas the following questions, to the three boys who were constantly and spiritually, more clad in an old one, bought before my tops from his standard was the provided in the village. It was charged at once to ask Douglas the following questions, to the three boys who were known to be habitual readers of highly sensational book and research to the standard provided in the village. It was charged at once to ask Douglas the following questions, to the three boys who were known to be habitual readers of highly sensational book and research to the standard provided in the village. It was charged at once to ask Douglas the following questions, to the three boys who were known to be habitual readers of highly sensational book and research to the standard provided in the village. It was charged at once to ask Douglas the following questions, to the three boys who were constantly and spiritually.

" Next came Mrs. Barber; not a cent there is at no time either comfort or does she give. She's a widow, you would succeed in debate, must have an this told against them. there is at no time either comfort or does see give, since a see give conjoinent to be derived from inactive know, and poor; but she can afford to despread to the space of the get three or four dresses, to my one, le was naturally a philosopher. He spared the disgrace of a public trial. enjoyment to be derived from inactivtry. "Vacation is a humbug!" declared a business man, after a week's lounging about a noted summer hotel.
"It takes me a month to get into working trim again after I get back to the city." Mind and body, with all their faculties, become blunted and dull by being subjected to a season of idleness. I felt mean for spending the money I lounded the affects at a little money I lounded the affects at a little mean for spending the money I lounded the affects at a little different.

I was naturally a philosopher. He spared the disgrace of à public trial. Upon acknowledgement of their guilt of t

> thing, she said, at present. Her trip to money except when he left Springfield mer in consequence.

"He came home Saturday night, af ing and equally happy."

it is that, to an outsider at least, life at ains with us, haunts us in the country, con in this very church before his His manuscripts were as free from constant repetition, assume a treadmill their patheticeagerness to find restsome cons; why don't they bear their part of tary books, learning in middle-life what

blame him. Cannot something be done to awaken these sleeping Christians and inefficient officers in our churches? It can take to read if you want to. I've truth: it is also the most subtle and the song by "nipping off her nose," is occupation to each one's needs is an "Come unto me," saith the Saviour, seems to me the Church should set a just read it, and its a splendid story." first place, it should be ascertained whether each officer attends to his business strictly. If not, turn him out. It will teach him a lesson, and be a warning to the rest. I am always ready to boil over with indignation when I see these shirkers trying to push every-thing upon the shoulders of the faith-it alone." ful few, who are striving to do their

> Not half enough can ever be said of my belief that every Christian, who is selves. Are we working in the cause of Christ, or are we casting stumbling blocks in the way of others? If the latter, the quicker we are out of the Church the better for it and for oursclves. - Christian Observer.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE fame of Abraham Lincoln is of years, the Hon. Leonard Swett, proto do as your mother wants you to.
nounced him the best listener, he ever You've got a bad book, or you wouldn't
knew. "He would hear any one on talk about it as you do, and you'd betany subject, and generally, would, say ter burn it up."

As weet light stole over his pale feaatant he hesitated, as if questioning tures—it was heavenly light, I was

waste so much of it in travelling to find the right place to enjoy it, nor so much then to think of his having to pay the money in getting together the "proper" clothes and other summer-resort parabeter off than we.

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as the himself thought wise and proper. Mr. Swett was with him at the Illinois as the worker wants is rest; whether at a fashionable place or an obscure one, in a stylish suit of clothes or a plain one, makes no difference.

Above all, let no one imagine that rest means idleness. It is just as steelight place of the parabeter of the proper in the proper in

Indeed, the effects are a little different had made, instead of giving it to him from those following upon a period of towards paying the everlasting debts.

dissipation. Whoever has tried it, must

"Mr. Frank and Mr. Adams are were without bridges and it was often trusted his mother was honourable and her and her ment, an agree with this. The way really to mechanics, yet get good wages; can necessary to swim; sloughs were deep, honoured, rest, to re-create the forces of body and afford to go to every frolic in the waggon had often to be pried out. Don't do

every station he was equally entertain-

death. The other deacons always mistakes as any college graduate's. I

don't very often get a chance at a new dexterity of the wizard, makes the false book. But I think books are the appear true to your bewildered mental best of anything, and when I'm a senses.-A. T. Pierson. man I mean to have stacks of them. Mother and I read together, and then we talk over what we've been reading

"Is that the way you do?" what he has for dinner." "Ain't she old I'

ference if she was; she'd be my mother eral resting spells on the way up. all the same."

take this book, you must keep it out of during these rests. Before he started her sight and read it on the sly." he always rubbed their noses, patted " Why must I?"

I read such a book."

think so."

a kind that is certain to increase as mother knows. I won't read anything themselves worthy of the praise.

and then a petty thest was committed lected, book and papers. They were suspected He knew, of course, that a man who of reading even worse books, and all

than is commonly supposed, if we may lister of our acquaintance spends most which he is sadly in need, he raised all money for interest. He never tasted have read bad books; the boys who child should for every blow given re

Don't trust "Don't read them. vourself to read one."

"Evil communications corrupt good

ARGUMENT.

Few of us realize the sophist's subtlety. Because he seems to prove what he does not, he carries the careless thinker with him to a false conclusion, by his with him to a false conclusion, by his line the soft, cool mud. Quack I quack I " morths they spend by the ocean or at the mountain resort than during all the rest of the year at home. As many, probably, do nothing but rust. Only comparatively a few really get any true rest.

They had no peace of mind. Without the mountain the mountain resort than during all the probably and no peace of mind. Without the mountain resort than during all the their attempts at resting. The reason this with the force with the during and equally nappy."

Concerning his inquisitiveness, Mr. Swett says: "Travelling the circuit, he sometimes sat with the driver, and before we got to our journey's end he had found out all that the driver, and before we got to our journey's end he had found out all that the driver knew. If the mountain resort than during all the rest of the reason the rest of the year at home. As many, was plain. "There is no rest for the minister early Monday fore we got to our journey's end he had found out all that the driver knew. If the mountain resort than during all the treation of the had fully expected the interview with Mrs. Wygal, at the had fully expected the his wit's end. He had fully expected the with him to a false conclusion, by his sleight of mind and cunning craftiness. Hence a skillful sophist can argue with found out all that the driver knew. If the mountain resort than during all the treation method to have the whole amount to give to the minister early Monday form we got to our journey's end he had found out all that the driver knew. If the carries rest.

Perhaps a main reason why this is true of the majority of the farhionable crowds at our various popular summer resorts is nothing else than this,—that everybody wants to do just what in the writing of history. You read one page and you are with the Whigs, you read another and you sympathize with the Tories. Now you uphold I am perfectly weather-proof." ments can be arranged so as to command your assent in turn to exactly opposite i csitions.

Those who are familiar with the history of the bar will remember the story of the famous but absent-minded advocate who, as he rose to sum up the actually presented in a masterly style the side of his opponent rather than his ment is put. The Dutch judge, who, it is the moon, and the after hearing the arguments on both the moonlight. sides, never knew how to decide because he got so confused, is not the only one garden at work before the kingdangerous instrument in the hands of the hour of sunset. So we have the "Then I should like to read it. I the designing fallacist, who, with the

APPRECIATION. LOVE of appreciation seems to be instinctive in the whole animal creation. Whoever does good work is encouraged "Of course it is. Why shouldn't I. and strengthened by merited praise. Mother and I are all the family there Well does the writer remember a good the importance of every one's giving is left, and we do everything we can tosomething to the cause of Christ. The
smallest child can save part of its pennies as soon as it can lisp the name of
nies as soon as it can lisp the name of
jolly, besides being as good as she can
not a result of their not being worked
Teaus. And, by the way, if children

Mother and 1 are all the tamily there, well does the witter remember a good
farmer, whose sleek, fat team of horses but his lip quivered and a tear stole
were admired by all the neighbours
to work a down his cheek.

"Yes, my child, you have a kind
to the farmer did much of the feels for you more even than your mobe. She goes singing round the house hard, for the farmer did much of the were taught to give a portion of their making a fellow feel rich, no matter heavy trucking of the village, over a hilly road. There was a long steep, hill between the station and the village, "No, and it wouldn't make any dif- and here the horses were allowed sev-

> Mr. Small always carried a chunk of "To be sure she would. But if you wood, with which to block the wheels them encouragingly, and when he cure it, and make him see beautiful "Because she won't like it. My gave the word, up they went with a mother'd make a great fuss if she knew will, till the driver stopped them for quietly and be a thousand times hapanother breathing spell.

What's the matter with the book? When they pulled well, he always petted and praised them, telling them they were good followed to the state of the "So it is, but your mother wouldn't ed so pleased at this little act of appreciation that they would hardly wait "Then it ain't so, for I tell you to rest, so eager were they to prove tented.

"My son, you must not do that,"

I sil 19: 42. So one boy was loyal to his mother what would be the consequence if he sure. - Selected.

been easier to be good next time."-Se-

NERVOUS CHILDREN

NEVER scold or make fun of them. They suffer enough without your threats or sarcasm. Don't let them know you see their awkwardness when in com pany, nor their grimaces when alone. trol the little wires, so to speak, on Don't do anything on the sly, for be which he is strung. This is no single rest, to re-create the forces of body and mind, is to be doing something, to be interested in some occupation. But it must be an occupation as different as possible from that upon which one is employed the rest of the year. A min which one is employed the rest of the year. A min which he is saddy in need, he raised all money for interest. He never tasted have read had booked the heart and of the waggon flat often to be priced out of the waggon flat often to be priced out of the waggon flat often to be priced out of them with fence-rails; but I never sure your sin will find you out. Don't case. There are thousands of children look at a picture you would not be willing to show to her.

Well, after hard scratching and different as any well, after hard scratching and doing without a suit of clothes, of low-man in a trade, and never lent have read had booked the house who child should for every thing. cessful men and women for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brace up your own nerves first, and then be indulgent toward your overnervous children .- Intelligencer,

The Children's Corner.

WHO LIKES THE RAIN?

Sang the brook: "I faugh at every drop, And wish they never need to stop Till a big river I grew to be, And could find my way to the sea."

—"N. Y," in New York Exangelist

SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE. You all know the old "Sing a Song of Sixpence." Have you ever read what

it meant? The four-and-twenty blackbirds re

The industrious maid, who is in the whole day-in a pie.-Selected.

THE BLIND BOY'S PATIENCE.

I WENT to see a blind boy. Scarlet fever had settled in his eyes. He used to be a sprighty little fellow-upon the run everywhere. "Well, my dear boy," I said, "this is hard for you, is it not?"

He did not answer for a moment, then he said. "I don't know that I ought to say hard; God knows best,

feels for you more even than your mother does." "I know it," he said, "and it com-

forts me." "I wish Jesus were here to cure Frank," said his little sister.

"Well, said I, "He will open Frank's eyes to see what a good Saviour He is. He will show him that a blind heart is worse than blind eyes; and He will heavenly things, so that he may sit here

pier than many other children who are running all about." "I can't help wishing he could see," said Lizzie.

"I dare say; but I hope you don't try to make your brother Frank discon-

"Frank isn't discontented, he loves

alone I pray and sing my Sabbath school hymns. God is in the room with

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL.

BY AMELIA E. BARR. Author of "Jan Vedler's Wife," "The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc.

above his studio, and she went directly back to share the resting-place of her to them. The porter at the door gave her some anxiety; but fortunately he sleep by night or work by day for the had been changed, and the new one passionate longing to see her home

Donata herself answered the summons. for evading at the first the struggle She thought it had been her husband's which she must now enter with all the signal, and was amazed to see the two disadvantages which lapse of time enwomen and the babe. But it only tails on the complainant in any case, needed a whispered sentence from When she had been mourned and Grizelda to make the white-haired old forgotten it would be twice as hard for lady exclaim, pitifully: "Holy Mother! her friends to espouse her cause. Per-

movable on that subject, they entered turned home and said, "I am here," with all their kindly hearts into her plans for her future. These were simple enough with the Donata's help.

roof, whose height overtopped all the obliged to give her mind up to them. surrounding buildings. Grizelda resolved to furnish this with some degree home that fitted them. Little Archiof luxury, and there, with Caterina and bald felt the influence. He did not Peppo, make her home. The roof venture from his mother's room, but would give her air and exercise. Cater-ina would attend to her wants and her baby, Peppo would prevent impertinent wounded her like a sword. She could 9) bet elda purposed to pursue art, so that when it dakened the boy's she felt that estine. when her money was gone she would she must carry him into the sunshine. have a reliable resource.

had a reputation, and a very satisfactory value. In the main she was at least thing strange, signor?"

Introduction, and a very satisfactory value. In the main she was at least thing strange, signor?"

Introduction, and a very satisfactory value. content Life was too strong and vivid "I will tell you, miladi. This morn-within her for happiness under such ing that beautiful Miss Ferrars was to curtailments, but contentment is a come to my studio at eleven o'clock. our days.

tween her kitchen and his mother's one will be there."

attidio he nassed the rest of the day, or "What said you to her?"

ity was not of the highest order, but she worked with that patience which is almost genius. She finished every detail with such extreme faithfulness and nicety, her touch was so light. and her touch was so light. and her touch was so light. The sectusion of yoursgoes toolar, to persuade min not to see crime in the giver. The same thought is in my giver. The sam nicety, her touch was so light, and her colouring so delicate, that her pictures the set down at her desk, and on a stracted that very large class who are attracted that very large class who are sheet of paper drew rapidly in one oppressed Israel many times (Judg. iii.) always more satisfied with painstaking corner a view of McNeil Castle. Below 31; x. 7; xiii. 1; 1 Sam. xiii. 19-22). work than with the crude efforts of the most original genius.

foint. Little domestic troubles not to be Colin opened the letter with a

Peppo liked money, and yet hated any This moment I am at your service." prosaic way of getting money. He would gamble or steal, he would run and the two men without delay went any risk short of life and death for it; out together. Ten minutes walk and, therefore, if he was longer away brought them to Donata's residence. than usual Caterina was a restless and unhappy woman to live with.

always set Grizelda thinking. She had letter on the next floor." then hours of eager dissatisfaction which made her throw down her brushes and

To her soul she complained—"This her yesterday, and say, 'Good morn-nessed to his words? colourless, tranquil existence whose ing, Grizelda, I hope you are quite What can you tell a wery name is 'Forgetfulness,' gives me well." asked for when she cast herself alone the fate she had called to her. Caterina upon God's care; that she was secure opened the door. No gentleman but community?

It was the beginning of winter when she entered Rome again. The shadows of the night were darkening the streets, every one was weary with the day, and hastening to their home.

looked carelessly at her.

She knocked sharply at the door of the Signor's apartments, and Signora and abandoned. She blamed herself

lady exclaim, pitifully: "Floly Mother! Come in, my poor little one! And is this thy dear babe? And thy friend?"

That night Grizelda opened her heart to the Donatas. They thought it their duty, first, to urge on her a return to McNeil Castle, and her child might not Obedience to God the way to sucher people; but finding Grizelda im- be welcome among them. If she recess.

Above their own floor there was Such thoughts occupied her one another, a great bare garret with a flet morning so exclusively that she was

In time this arrangement was car-knew that it was Signor Donata's knock, ried out very perfectly. Unknown to and she was annoyed at the intrusion. of Jerusalem. all the world below her, Grizelda made Just then the sale of pictures did not SAMUEL. there a beautiful home. Her child interest her. But as soon as he enath her painting absorbed her; and her painting absorbed her; and lettered she saw that his face had not its as judge. He lived several years after walk nor crawl. In this maimed constant and the same that his face had not its as judge. He lived several years after walk nor crawl. In this maimed constant had been as judge. within three years her pretty pictures usual expression. She sent the child this, and was the leading religious spirit dition, and suffering most excruciating

measure sufficient for the majority of She had promised me a sitting for her likeness. But it is at ten she comes, tablished his position. On their return The little household went on with a and says, 'Pray, signor, excuse me toplacid monotony. Caterina served an day. There is to be a great service at early breakfast, and then dressed the the English church over the remains of forde of the Tordan, where their fitters of the limit after four or five days. early breakfast, and then dressed the the English church over the remains of child and took him with her to make such purchases as were needed. Besuch purchases as w

him that he constantly grew more into talja's confession; and she answered, the resemblance of his mother's family. Oh, indeed, the wretch has nothing And Samuel said: he here publicly laid "If he had been like his father!"— to do with the service. It is the lady's down his authority, just as Washington, Grizelda often shivered at the thought; cousin from Scotland, the handsomest in a farewell address to his army, gave

it she wrote in her own free, flowing Moab: under Eglon (Judg. iii. 12.30). hand :---

avoided in any home found her out. haughty indifference, but his dark, Then: read it and. The conclusion is number is thus 337. The sources of Catarina was not always un to her highmiddle face, was an interesting study to not stated, but was very clear. Caterina was not always up to her high-ruddy face was an interesting study to not stated, but was very clear. est level. Peppo wounded her, or kept the artist, and he watched keenly for

dividing imprudence from crime. For and cutious intrusions. Pardon me!

Donata frankly took the hand offered, At his own door he stopped and said, "Such help as I could give is now When these small trials came, they ended. You will find the writer of the

Perhaps Donata was a little offended at Colin's reticence and undemonstrawalk rapidly the long stretch of her softly-carpeted room. Never had she been so beautiful; and she knew the fact. Alonging for the active joys and sorrows of life came over her like a passion.

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Alonging for the active joys and sorrows walk up to his cousin as if he had seen like a passion.

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Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON vi, August 11, 1889. SAMUEL'S FAREWELL AD-DRESS.

1 Sam. xii. 1-15.

COMMIT VERSES 14-15. GOLDEN TEXT. - Only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all

DAILY READINGS. M. 1 Sam. xii. 1-15. Tu. 1, Sam. xii. 16 25. IV. Josh. xxiv. 1-16. Th. Josh. xxiv. 16-28. F. Deut. x. 12 22. Sa. 1 Kings xviii. 20-40. Su. Heb. iii. 1-19.

Time.—B.C. 1075, (or 1095), May or June (ch. xii-xvii. Soon after the last

PLACE. - Gilgal (the rolling), (Josh. v. 9) between Jericho and the Jordan, curiosity; and with Signor's help Griz bear the shadow on her own life, but the first camp of the Israelites in Pal-

> There was a knock at the door. She elected king of Israel. His home was to accommodate nine of the departed at Gibea in Benjamin, four miles north

chosen king, but not a few of the people refused to own his authority. But
Saul's great victory over the Ammonites under King Nahash (xi. 1-11) esThen the two remaining women were

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The Jews, or Prediction and Fulfilment, by S. R.
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Then the two remaining women were
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HELPS OVER HARD PLACES. - 1 and when it came she answered it with a prayer of gratitude, that from such a strait of her mother-love she had been spared.

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All day Grizelda painted. Her ability as commander in yesterday walking bareheaded before the contact of the sake of buying the favour of a judge, to persuade him not to see crime in the contact of the sake of buying the favour of a judge, to persuade him not to see crime in the contact of the yesterday walking bareheaded before the yester

only the constant anguish of patience." Colin's knock was expected by Griz-And though her soul whispered back—elda—her ears had ached for it. She worthy of imitation? What lessons is unrepresented by any translation

and peaceful in the present life, and had the hopes of the future in reserve," sudden presentiment, a recognition allowed the consolation.

"I may indeed be comforted of God when I am dead, but now? now? I moment he stood in Grizelda's apartment.

"My mistress is present."

"My mistress is present."

"My mistress is present."

"He made no answer and no delay, am hungry for the joys He has forbidden me."

"Your own fault! Alas! Your own fault! Alas! Your own fault, Grizelda."

These dissatisfactions naturally grew with time, they became stronger and time, they became stronger and she kissed her. And tears with Colin who disobey him? (Ezek. xviii. 30.)

The conditions of Success the future in reserve," sudden presentiment, a recognition allowed to fail, held the story of Sisera. (Judg. iv. 1-24.) Of the July and August the store will followed to suffer to presence. She gave a sharp cry. He popple allowed to suffer to their minds? Tell the story of Sisera. (Judg. iv. 1-24.) Of the July and August the store will followed to suffer to presence. She gave a sharp cry. He popple allowed to suffer to their minds? Tell the story of Sisera. (Judg. iv. 1-24.) Of the July and August the store will close at 2 p.m. every Saturday. You will find our young men and women busy this week to held her safely within them. The long tension snapped with tears. Grizelda."

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streets, every one was weary with the day, and hastening to their home. Grizelda was slightly veiled, and her eighbours would come and go with cloak. Caterina carried the babe and walked by her side. People Jostled them on the Corso, but no one was attracted by their appearance.

Grizelda led the way to the lofty old palace in which Signor Donata resided. She knew that his living rooms were above his studio, and she went directly back to share the resting-place of her time and work and into which the shouse day, and hastening to their home. Grizelda led the way to the lofty old palace in which Signor Donata resided.

Would the change in government make any difference as to the way of success? What five things must the people do it they would prosper? (v. 14.) What had Joshua the household an air of festival. She will brought his second bride to Blair-joy of the woman who had been lost above his studio, and she went directly back to share the resting-place of her time and work and into which the neighbours would come and go with the change in government make any difference as to the way of success? What find in the change in government make any difference as to the way of success? What change in the two would prosper? (v. 14.) What five things must the people do it they would prosper? (v. 14.) What had Joshua the household an air of festival. She will brought his second bride to Blair-joy of the woman who had been lost any difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in difference as to the way of success? What change in the reighbours would an difference as to the way of success? What change in the religious and she went the village gossip.

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laid by his side. They were left withstudio he passed the rest of the day, or he went upon the roof with his picture-book, and dreamed far finer stories book, and dreamed far finer stories to perform the rite which he ought to The kingdom had begun.

| Sembly, and Saul was owned by all to be their king. The era of the Judges, any of the women who, despite their look any of the women who, despite their stories and their pain, might manage to perform the rite which he ought to the side of the pit. In The Bible are the rest of the day, or "What said you to her?"

| Sembly, and Saul was owned by all to be their king. The era of the Judges, nearly 400 years long, was now ended. The Bible are the rest of the day, or "Uncentable to the side of the women who, despite their long any of the women who, despite their to truth and the rest of the day, or "Uncentable to the side of the women who, despite their long any of the women who, despite their long and long any of the women who, despite their long and long any of the women who, despite their long and long any of the women who, despite their long and lo other parts of the town other human sacrifices were taking place. Suspended Course in English (in one vol.). Wilkinsacrifices were taking place. Suspended from various trees were the bodies of in most cases, been bored through their feet near the ankles. Through these holes ropes were drawn, and the men were tied to a high tree, head downward, and left to die.

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Grizelda."

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THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

PARAGRAPH has been making A PARAGRAPH has been making the rounds of the papers during the silly season to the effect that an emment scientific man has discovered a fluid extracted from the bodies of ani mals which is potent, when introduced into the human system, to renew and rejuvenate the body and to avert decay and death. This announcement, of course, affords a topic for humourous remarks, and is a suitable text for the editor of the funny column to exercise his wit upon. At the same time, the attention with which this incredible statement is received is significant, and may serve as a text not merely for witty but for serious thoughts.

The question of prolonging mortal years and postponing death is one of universal interest. Love of life and dread of death are common to the race; and the man who, by his own act, deliberately cuts short his earthly career, is very generally regarded as a lunatic. With all its vicissitudes of sorrow and weakness, of suffering and pain, life is dear to its possessor. Notwithstanding the strife and the answer if the people have a proper struggle, the toil and hardship often opportunity to pronounce upon it. The necessary for its maintenance, very rare, indeed, and very desperate is man not excluded—will decide against the case which deliberately chooses theattempted innovation—and that, too, the easier path of self destruction. Without taking the high ground required prominent members of the Association. cannot be too widely circulated and trait of Tennyson and two papers rebythe Commandment—"Rememberthe bythe Commandment—"Rememberthe prominent members of the Association. Cannot be too widely circulated and trait of Tennyson and two papers rethe walls. Not a hours seems to be the easier path of self-destruction. the standard value of human life is lower than ours, and the number of lower than ours, and the number of suicides is large, the percentage to the entire population is comparatively very small. Some philosophers of tothe standard value of human life is day assert that decay and death are a the Sunday newspaper. part of Nature's great plan; that to die is as natural as to be born. Holy Scripture tells us that death is the penalty of sin. The very fact of the universal recoil from dissolution on the part of man points to the truth of this. Mission, to Toronto, on their way home If death were as natural to man as eat- to Nova Scotia for a brief furlough, has ing or sleeping, human instincts would afforded a very pleasant opportunity to not oppose it so strenuously as they many of our city readers to renew ac do. What the condition of this world quaintance with them after an absence country. would be had man not fallen from of six years. To those who have had holiness and had sentence of death not the pleasure of meeting them, either on been passed upon the race, it is impos- this or their previous visit, it is not sible to conjecture. It is equally vain necessary to say that they are worthy of result to humanity under its present selves but their work's sake. conditions of depravity, were it possible

is not all of life to live. The fiat has of the Foreign Mission Committee pre- \$2,915 133, the balance, \$214,975, be- bly the Committees concerned will be gone forth, and "thou shalt surely sented to the late General Assembly, ing spread over the minor religious able to dismiss all apprehensions as to die" is written against every child of the hopelessness with which their efforts denominations. The comparative state- the providing of ways and means to fallen Adam, but the glorious privilege were at first regarded has largely passed ment is as follows .- Anglican, \$995,- meet their obligations. It is only by remains to every Christian of making away. The one school of three 078, Methodist, \$837,117; Presbyte- beginning early and by systematic and the brief allotted span as full of beauty | children has grown to thirty-four schools | rian, \$702,254; Baptist, 229.391; Con- persistent effort that the funds will be and of happiness as it is possible to with 2,000 pupils, some of them being gregational, \$151,293. The total value put in a good shape. A copy of the make it under the blight and curse of held in large and comfortable school of Protestant church property exempted, circular letter has been sent to every sin's environment. The clixir of life houses which serve also as local chapels, is \$3,130,108, of Roman Catholic, Presbytery. will never be discovered, but the secret These with five respectable churches \$1,158,217, exclusive of Separate of life unending and perfect is within and four organized congregations cover schools, which is \$59,571. In view of the grasp of every child of earth to the ground that was unbroken twenty the Convention to be held in this city learning that the Executive of the ever the grave.

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MT We do not hold ourselves responsible for theviews ar opinions expressed by our correspondents. favour of Sunday street cars, and to and with very few exceptions they protest strongly against the introduction of the Sunday ar.

By way or aiding the movement the specious plea is urged that the cars are needed to assist people in getting to church. What nunsense! The poor man for whose benefit the plea is made, probably walks three times the distance every morning to his daily work and then home again at night, and does not grumble. It is not the distance that keeps him from church if he does not go now. And, if he is not willing to go now, it may safely be affirmed he would not go if the street car were to convey him free to the church door, which is not proposed to be done. We venture to think that if an investigation were made it would be found that the percentage of church goers is larger in Toronto than in cities where the Sunday street car runs its noisy way all day

would enable the poor, tired, over- prox. The morning and afternoon weeks of terrible anxiety and suspense, worked, labouring man, his wife and meetings will be held in the University the relatives of Miss Preston were inchildren to take a breath of fresh air is Buildings, Queen's Park. The Assojust as specious as the first. What the ciation will be called to order in Genworking man and his wife need every eral Session at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, thorities would do themselves credit by week, and what they now have, is not August 28th, in Convocation Hall, by hunting down these sensation-mongers, more fresh air but an opportunity to sit down with their families in the quiet of their own homes on the Lord's Day. to the President-elect, Professor F. M. Does any one imagine that they would Mendenhall, of Terre Haute, Ind. hard labour. be any more rested or benefited ment- After the adjournment of the General ally, morally or physically by a jaunt to Session, the sections will organize in the Island or the parks in quest of their respective halls. In the afterworldly pleasure? Let the Continental noons the sections will meet, and the Sunday or the Chicago Sunday answer.

An attempt, we understand, is to be made to induce the people by a plebistreet cars. We have no fear as to the meetings of the sections will be held on scite to declare in favour of the Sunday solid sober sense of the city-labouring without taking the high ground required zens of Toronto, will be given by Sabbath Day to keep it holy." The

MR. AND MRS. MOR'TON.

THE visit of Rev. John Morton and 1 Mrs. Morton, of our Trinidad

It is now twenty-one years since Mr. cure physical health and to prolong the Gospel to the Coolie population on have been expected, the bulk of the

these manifest tokens of divine favour tem of exemption is capable of devel- his wife, Rev J MacDougall with his rested upon them. Mr. H. M. Hitch

Mr. and Mrs. Morton have been kept grown up in our midst, is not treading ments that they filled, Mr. Morton high time that the whole system of addressed a meeting in Central Presbyterian church, on Wednesday evening of last week; on Monday evening Mes-Morton addressed the Young Women's Christian Guild and on Tuesday even ing both Mr. and Mrs. Morton addressed a mass meeting of the various Pres. Kingston and Gananoque by the way They expect to return to Trinidad in Although we placed no credence in November of this year. Our readers will unite with us in wishing for these honoured missionaries the blessings of health and strength, safe return to their success in giving to the emigrants of India the same blessed Gospet which another band of Christian workers of the same Church is giving, in obedience to the same command, to their brethren on their native shores.

ADVANCEMENT OF SOIENCE.

The other plea that the Sunday car in this city, August 27th to Sept. 7th been brutally massacred. After a few Washington, who will resign the chair malicious tricks by giving them a few Vice-Presidents deliver their addresses. In the evening Major Powell will deliver the Presidential address in the Pavilion, Horticultural Gardens. The the following days (except Saturday) and Sunday) until Tuesday night, when the concluding General Session will take place. During the week two popular fectures, complimentary to the citiplete arrangements for the comfort and the press. convenience of the visiting members of the Association during their stay in the city, and for full reports of the proceed-

> The meeting of the Association promises to be of very great interest, and cannot but be conducive to the development of the intellectual life of the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

and unprofitable to speculate on the love and respect not only for them- into the matter of exemption from tax- and are in every way worthy of each other dating from the eighteenth century to ation as it affects this city, and has Everything gives promise that their arrived at the startling conclusions, home will be the abode of the noblest that sentence could be averted by the Morton, accompanied by his wife went that the amount of property exempt domestic virtues. They are fully enskill or discovery of man. It is not out as the first missionary of the Pres- from taxation is nearly \$70,000,000, titled to the hearty good wishes of Her only right and wise, but it is a clamant byterian Church of Nova Scotia to Trin- and that the exemptions increase faster Majesty's loyal subjects throughout the duty to use every rational means to se- idad. Their special object was to bring than the assessable property. As might Empire. this God given human life. It is hon- that Island. For three years they lab exemptions, after excluding Government outing to the Divine Giver and in ac. oured alone until they were joined by [(Dominion and Provincial) property, Letter on Home Missions and Augmencordance with His law, as well as fol- Rev. F. J. Grant, another able and de- and city property, is to be found in tation in another column. It is greatly lowing a strong-perhaps the strongest voted worker, who has been spared to connection with the various religious to be desired that the Presbyteries will -natural instinct to strive to preserve give eighteen years of faithful and suc bodies. Taking the five great denomi- give their earnest attention to the matcessful labour amongst the same people, nations, it is found that the total pro- ter set forth in the circular, and that But we need to bear in mind that it As Mr. Morton mentions, in the report, perty owned by them and exempted, is long before the meeting of next Assem-

During their short stay in this city and perpetuates such abuses as have Europe. very busy Amongst other engage- the path of wisdom or safety. It is tax-exemption should be swept away.

> THE following paragraph is going the rounds of the papers :--

Mrs. Hattie Gibson Heron, wife of Rev. David Heron, late of Jonesboro, Tenn., is under condemnation to death in Corea, for byterian congregations in the city in Ressec. Rev. David Heron, a well-known Knox church. On all these occasions the addresses were heard with great pleasure and profit. Yesterday they was the most beautiful woman in East Tenleft for Nova Scotia, with the intention of making short calls on friends in percentage and thrown into making short calls on friends in percentage and thrown into percentage and thrown into the making short calls on friends in percentage and thrown into the making short calls on friends in percentage and thrown into the making short calls on friends in percentage as well as her husband, and was the means of converting a nobleman in Corea, who began preaching christianity. The Empereur had here. prison. Her case was investigated, and finally the sentence of death was passed.

> the report, it is satisfactory to he as sured that it is without foundation. The following cablegram was received at Washington, July 25th :-

There seems to be some one connected with the press bureau of the United States who takes a wicked pleasure in a rising of the natives near Canton was a hoax. The United Sates au-

North-West, have been issued in neat pamphlet form for the convenience of those specially interested in those ly these noble things, that he does not Schemes. Copies may be had on application to the respective Conveners. These elaborate and valuable reports cannot be too widely circulated and trait of Tennyson and two papers rearrangements, of which Charles Carp the theme of many pulpit and platform Flight," by Henry Van Dyke (illustrated) outside their limits. In consequence, sity, is the Secretary, have made com- diffusion of information wholly upon Feed a Railway." In addition to the fuel used is charcoal. From the close-

THE marriage of Princess Louise of Wales, eldest daughter of the Prince of mony on Saturday last. The union is said to be one of pure affection, and for and heart supported and strengthened THE Toronto Globe has been looking by the most careful Christian training, of the factors in the religious revolution tinuous blare of Turkish trumpets.

ATTENTION is directed to the Circular

OUR readers will be interested in whom has come the glad tidings of one years ago. In 1888 the baptisms next October to consider the whole Foreign Mission Committee has fixed salvation through Him who has broken were 272 and number of communicants question of tax-exemption, the Globe the fourth of October next as the day the bonds of death and risen victorious 382. The contributions of the converts has done well to give an illustration of upon which the newly-appointed misfor the year amounted to \$1,904. For the enormous extent to which the sys- sionaries, Rev. J. H. MacVicar with God for the rich benediction that had crept over the city as we sat watching

not only the missionaries but the whole oping when unrestrained, and the in wife, and Miss McIntosh and Miss fock, of Geelong, spoke of the good Church, have reason gratefully to thank Justice that is thereby done to the Graham, will sail for China. Mr. and work being done in Australia, which tax-payer. The country that tolerates Mrs. Mackenzie are going out by way of had 54,000 schools, 500,000 scholars,

> as it is, by the statement of the Convener and Secretary of the Foreign in the Sunday school, and Rev. P. Wil elicit a hearty response.

Literary Notices,

THE DOCTRINE OF THE JESUITS. By Paul Bert. Boston : B. F. Bradbury & Co.; Montreal: W. Drysdale & Co.; pp. 612. Price \$2. This is an American translation from

the 13 h French edition of Paul Bert's famous analysis of the Jesuit Jury's Compendium Theologica Moralis, and Casus Conscientia The publishers in their preface make their excuse for laying before the American public in plain English such a mass of villainy and corruption: "M. Paul Bert was a statesman of great ability, having the courage of his convictions. He saw the harm done to society by allowing the Jesuits to become educators of the French youth, and struggled successsending out periodically sensational principles of these would-be teachers stories respecting missionaries. Only of religion. Their religious principles few months ago it was circulated that are simply statutable crimes, unnatural how we Americans can let them train PHE thirty-eighth annual meeting of had taken place, and that Miss Sophia our children when the great French the American Association for the Preston, of Waitsb rg, Washington nation across the water has decided Advancement of Science, will be held Territory, with other missionaries, had that they are unfit to control the in struction of its youth, it is not easy to tell. Surely we should have as much concern that our future citizens be not formed that the report of her death The value of a book like that in the cent to unite at St. Stephen's Gate, controversy as to the moral worth of the principles of the Society of Jesus, height, are of stone, battlemented and the principles of the Society of Jesus. the President, Major J. W. Powell, of and putting a summary stop to their principles are abominable, Rome, on the other hand, has said that they are weeks' experience of prison diet and holy and good. The book tells what Kidron, or Jehoshaphat, runs about those principles are, namely: murder, lying, stealing, perjury and the like. And thus out of their own mouth these In advance of the Church Blue bad men stand self-condemned." We Book, which we understand may be shall have to leave to our readers the expected shortly, the Reports of the unpleasant task of verifying from its the appearance of the city exceedingly Foreign Mission Committee, the Home own pages the claim that is made for the book. They will not read very far mission Committee, and the Church intil they come to the read very far have disclosed the foreign Mission Committee, and the Church intil they come to the read very far have disclosed the foreign Mission Committee, and the Church intil they come to the read very far have disclosed the foreign Mission Committee, and the Church intil they come to the claim that is made for the Palestine Exploration Society and Manse Building Committee with Paul Bert himself that "if the Jesuit which slopes steeply down from the such portion of the Home Mission does not know what is love, nor even south-east corner of the city wall is Report as relates to Manitoba and the decency, no more does he know what only an accumulation of rubbish, and is delicacy, generosity, devotedness, friendship, personal dignity, civic duty, love of country; he ignores so thorough

> THE August Scribner appeals power fully to literary tastes with its fine porserial, "The Master of Ballantrae" now ness of the buildings and the extreme reaching a dramatic conclusion, are narrowness of the streets no sign of hufour short stories.

know even their name."

THE August Harper is a holiday number of unusual excellence abound-streets are but lanes there is no noise Wales, to the Earl of Fise, was celeing in the finest products of pen and
of wheels. Looking at the city from
prated with royal pomp and cerepencil. We can find space for brief
ourcoign of wantage the ordinary and pencil. We can find space for brief mention only of "The Kremlin and Russian Art," by Theodore Child, with could be heard but a low murmur like eighteen illustrations; "Fifty Years of the distant rushing of running water to this and many other reasons very popular Photography," by J. Wells Champney, indicate that life was within the walls. The stillness was almost Sabbattic, and The Princess and the Earlare endowed Kentucky," also illustrated. The most was only disturbed by the clanging of the bells of the innumerable churches Religious movement in Germany," by Dean Lichtenberger, a thorough silting Holy Sepulchre, and by the almost conpresent time.

THE WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

(Continued from first page.) that was not stale and new truth tha

did not savour of heresy." AN INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

After speeches from Rev. C. H. Woodruffe and C. H. Kelly, Mr. grey mass set on a flat topped hill, the Jacobs, (U.S.A.,) moved a resolution slopes of which were steep and covered Sunday school work throughout the disappears, and the ground assumes a world, five to be chosen from the yellow, dusty, and parched appearance, United Kingdom, three from the States, one from Canada, with power to add representatives from As the sun sank in the west, the various other countries.

THE NEXT CONVENTION.

After some discussion it was of the next Convention to the Executive Committee just appointed.

EXETER HALL MEETING. presided, and expressed his gratitude to set. Gradually the shades of night

and 45 000 teachers. Count Berns-dorf told of 20,000 scholars and 1,000 teachers in Berlin, and delighted the WE would invite the attention to Mr. audience as he bore testimony to the Wilkie's communication in another col-umn. Mr. Wilkie's appeal, supported on the young Emperor to pro-mote Sabbath Observance through the empire. Dr. John Hall dealt with the importance of definite dogmatic teaching Mission Committee (W.D.), should liams, of Clapton, made a most favourable impression on the large audience by an eloquent and effective address.

Contributed.

THE CITY OF THE GREAT KING.

Mr. William Mortimer Clarke's SEVENTH LETTER, JERUSALEM --ITS GENERAL APPFARANCE - THE CITY AT SUNSET .- AT SUNRISE .-LATIN YOUTHS AND MAIDENS GO ING TO CHURCH.—THE GARDEN OF GUTHSEMANF - RUSSIAN MEMO-RIAL CHURCH. - OTHER INTEREST-ING MEMORIALS.

On our return from the Dead Sea our camp was pitched on the Mount of Olives, on a green bank under some old gnarled olive trees. It was opposite the Dome of the Rock and the Golden fully to have them disqualified by law or Beautiful Gate, and was situated fully from management of such education. This book is a terrible exposure of the to the summit of the hill. We thus completely overlooked Jernsalem. It was late on Saturday afternoon when we reached our camp, and after getting and repugnant to all good men; and things in order we sat down at our tent doors to gaze at the City of the Great King as it lay at our feet. Olivet descendsrapidly into the deep valley of the Kidron which at the season of our visit was but a dry water-course. On the other side the ground descends as steeply to the foot of the walls, and several indoctrinated in crime as the French. paths are to be seen winding up the ashands of the reader is, that it settles a which is the only entrance on the east-Protestants have claimed that these strengthened by some 34 towers. They enclose a quadrangle of about 23/2 miles. The valley known as that of the north and south, and at the south east corner of the city wall forms a sharp angle with the Valley of Hinnom. At this point the descent from the corner of the wall is very abrupt and renders until they come to the conclusion of have disclosed the fact that the part that at that point the old wall stood, and still stand, resting on a base of rocks 79 feet 3 inches beneath the sur-

> lay before us was interesting but feebly conveys an idea of the prospect. Viewed from the east side, the city apman life is visible. No manufactures being carried on in Jerusalem, there is no sound of machinery, and as the and monasteries grouped around the

To say that the sight of the city as it

A large regiment of raw, dirty, unthe period of its accomplishment at the unkempt and rascally-looking recruits was in barracks near the north wall, and many of the men seemed to spend their time in practising the various bugle calls. The very sound grated on one's ears in such a place, but when the fearful screeches of the Turkish tyro trumpeters were combined with the pealing of numerous bells the discord was dreadful and sadly disturbad the current of thought.

The general appearance of the city in the evening light was that of a dark appointing an International Executive with turf of the most brilliant green. Committee for the consideration of In July or August this verdure entirely but at the time of our visit the sweet Spring time clad the hills with beauty. towers and domes assumed a dark prominence against the ruddy glories of the evening sky. Conspicuous among decided to relegate the time and place termed the Dome of the Rock, but these were the graceful dome, properly popularly known as the Mosque of Omar, and also the domes of the Mosque el-Aksa and the Church of the The proceedings of the Convention Holy Sepulchre. The minarets Kaouwere brought to an appropriate finish kal, Hamra and Moulaouie shot up on Friday evening by a crowded meet their shafts against the pearly light of ing in Exeter Hall. Lord Kinnaird the clear west for some time after sun-

of doors. The air was sweet and fresh, and the cool breeze of morning was delicious. Jerusalem, as it lay surrounded by the mountains in the dim grey light of morning presented the picture

in charge of Franciscan monks. The place. Greek have opened an opposition gar-

WELSH PRESBYTERIANISM.

BY REV. JOHN GRIFFITH, WIARTON, ONT. (Concluded from last week.)

itors are not admitted into the Garden devotional part of public worship; for Harries had planted thirty "socie-itself, which contains some cypresses, the service of praise is there exception ties" before John Wesley formed a a few venerable olive trees as well as a ably efficient. The success of the single Methodist society. The meet-number of common garden flowers, preaching is regarded as depending ing is held once a week. The devoa two ventration of the treats well as a minds and the inside of common garden flowers. Were pilgrims admitted the trees would be inside of the wall are fourteen shrines containing rude paintings and images, and as designed in a germon—the Presbytery or Control who are present are cathetine of our visit some pilgrims and oblistive of plan, homeliness of state by simplicity of plan, homelines of state by simplicity of plan, homeliness of state by simpl lem. It is possible, however, that they thoroughness of the Sabbath school ascertained, and talents are thus developed for Christian service.

The courts of the Church foster this ances of some of the brethren in these great distance and is the most prominent object near Jerusalem. From its
base even we could deserv on one
hand the Mediterranean, and on the
other the Dead Sea lying far down
among the surrounding hills.

On the summit formerly stood a
church, marking the traditional place of
the Ascension. This is now converted
into a mosque, and the Moslem custodian, for the usual backsheets, shows
in the enclosure the impressions of the
right foot of Christ made in the
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marking too to school. The Church meeting and
should help them now. Will you see
Mr. Whyte and try and get reduced
rates for lumber from Kananaskis?

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howeve, from his name that Cypues knew something of his forbears.

We spent the whole forencon and at each other is made up of set, the famous cuty, as under the varying effects of light and shade its aspects a differed like the changing nuances of the contains some very control of the contains some very form of a quadrance of the contains some very form of a quadrance of such poople time. The powerful preaching is still a might power there are that the Garden did caits at the famous spot. The probabilities are that the Garden did caits at any rate in the immediate neighbourhood. It lies close to the path of Bethany, and at one time was considered in the immediate neighbourhood will where not a quadrance of the same audience listen to six different in the immediate neighbourhood. It lies close to the path of Bethany, and at one time was considered a high carbot preaching is still a might power there. Bethany, and at one time was considered and plastered. A fence running round the same audience listen to six distincts are not admitted into the Garden of course, limpose and the same audience listen to six distincts and any rate in the immediate neighbourhood. It lies close to the path of Bethany, and at one time was considered and plastered. A fence running round the same audience listen to six distincts the same audience listen to six distincts. The same and the mile has a control of the Course listen to six distincts and the same audience listen to six distincts. The course listen the same audience listen to six distincts and the same audience listen to six distincts. The course listen to six distincts and the same audience listen to six distincts and the same audience listen to six distincts. The course listen to six distincts and the same audience listen to six

It is natural to expect that the utter-

some of their services, an English morning presented the picture of perfect peace. It looked, in fact, the cry of Salem, and as it was lightened by the first rays of the phendid East-ers sunrise, as they came blushing over the hills, one could realize that this ett was indeed beautiful for situation, and may again become "the joy of the Seen Issuing, bands of young pool because the services and the services are sunrise, from St. Septem's School of their sunrises, from St. Septem's School of the services are sunrise, from St. Septem's School of the services are sunrise, from St. Septem's School of the services are sunrise, from St. Septem's School of the services are sunrise, from St. Septem's School of the services are sunrise, from St. Septem's School of the services are sunrise, from St. Septem's School of the services are sunrised to the solution of the sucre that this extra the relative terms as extlement with about 300 sound to the solution of the solution of the services are sunrised to the solution of the solution of the services are sunrised to the solution of the sunrised to the sunrised that this extra the services are sunrised to the solution of the sunrised to the sunrised that this extra the services are sunrised to the solution of the sunrised to the sunrised that this extra the surrised to the sunrised that this extra the sunrised that the sunrised that the surrised to the sunrised that the sunrised that this extra the sunrised that the

the country districts Most of them, both youths and maidens, were very comely. Their complexions were expected the first of Italian peasants, and in their dress the girls resembled the Roman women. They profess to be the descendants of the Crusaders or of the descendants of the Crusaders or of the complexion. My dragoman, Isa their occupation. My dragoman, Isa their occupation desirous of impressing me with the idea of the religious revolution of the foreign of the Church for the nor his clerical co-workers and activity of those opposed outs of the regular Foreign distinct of the hands of anti-Christians, in the face of the religious revolution of the face of the religious revolution of the face of the religious revolution of the foreign distinct of the face of the religious

CONTRIBUTIONS. "As to contributions I may say we

would not be in need of money for

"At Dunmore there is likely to be ocated a colony of Scotch Presbyterians. The Galt railway forms a In courts of the Church foster this parces of some of the brethren in these forms of the preaching services should be deep gloom of the experience of the church erected over the burial place of of the people more on account of the Emperor Alexander of Russia, who was assassinated a few years ago. Both site and building are beautiful. The Russians are, in and around Jerusalem, erecting enormous ecclesiatical buildings, and seem to look forward to beingthe heirs of the Turk. The Greeks are thus in the ascendant, and are more and more detested by the Latins. Near the summit of the hill has been erected by Russian money an immense did peal of bells. It rings out its defiance to the feebler chimes of the Latins. This tower can be seen from a great distance and is the most promising. As soon as the ecclesiastical interaction of the problem—How to utilize the large more of the problem—How to utilize the large more of the problem—How to utilize the large more of the problem entower conventions. Will bryan, the summit of the hill has been accounted by Russian money an immense to the feebler chimes of the Latins. This tower can be seen from a great distance and is the most promising. As soon as the ecclesiastical butter of the problem—How to utilize the large more of the problem—How to utilize the large from its located. At the experience of the experience of the experience of the the experience of the church-being them of the experience of the experience of the experience of the church-being them of the experience of the Rusthodian. The same gloom intrasts forcibly with the hopful tone of the Methodist. The same gloom is noticeable also in their singing. Mr. Gladstone is of the base of the work themselves and give \$250 in cash 1 have written Mr. Hamiton about a time. So limit the experience of the meetings there of the same gloom is noticeable also in their sin junction here with the C. P. Railway, as Rev. W. Robertson Nicoll, M.A.

it in its changing colours, and it was not until Yakoul, one of our waiters, had repeatedly reminded us that dinner was ready, that we reluct, attly turned into our tents. As quickly as possible we were again out of doors still to gare on the great city as it lay in the great city as it lay in the great city as it lay in the clear statlight of the Eastern night. The bells had ceated for a time their ringing, the Turkly and peared, and everything seemed hushed in repose. Suddenly a bark was heard and instantly it was answered by a canine of outs, which was vigorous; and the signal and the highest compliment that we are entitled to, our features which are commonly regarded at belonging almost exclusively to other systems, are strikingly developed in the faith, and increase in numbers daily." Except in large towns where a music hall or circus can be on the great city as it lay in the quite forthe occasion, a platform is crected in an adjoining field, similar to he with Christianity.

HOME MISSIONS.

A STUDENT MIS-IONARA'S REPORT.

Let me give the readers of the Report of a student missionary of our Church and instantly it was answered by a canine of outs, which was vigorous; the summet and the highest compliment that we are entitled to, our features which are commonly regarded at belonging almost exclusively to other systems, are strikingly developed in a sister Presbyterian Church.

Before dawn the writer was again out of doors, The air was sweet and frestly, maintained during the night.

Before dawn the writer was again out of cours, which explained and unsuable for the regord of the structure is called the "stage" practed, and everything seemed hushed in repose. Suddenly a bark was heard and instantly it was answered by a canine of outs, which was vigorous; and the highest compliment that we are entitled to other structure is called to the stage of the faith, and increase in the faith, and increase in the clittle as this he left vacant all winter?

Before dawn the writer was again out.

Before dawn the writer w be given to a Welsh preacher, is to call him a "stage" preacher, which epithet, however, frees him from the reproach of cherishing any theatrical proclivities.

On the last day of the Cymanfa, the "stage" is occupied from morn till night by seven or eight preachers. In some of these services, an English preacher is wedged in between two Welsh ones, a position which, though "I am not able to give you the number"

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Church News.

We are shapked for items of Church News com-pactly stated; or for marked copies or clippings from local exchanges, which we would not otherwise see To fesser publication in next number, they must reach us by noon on Monday A condensation of items in navoldable

MLEOR Jar Giller, W. Baird, D. Breckenridge and P. Struthers has been elected to the eldership of St. Andrew's, Carleton Place.

A VIRY handsome pulpit Bible with

cheil, I irst church, Fort Hope, has been accepted by the Presbytery. The congregation in acceding to his resignation expressed the most kindly feelings to Mr. Mitchelf and their best wishesfor his future useituness and prosperity. Mr. Mitchell takes leave of the congregation Sabbath, Aug 4 b

On the 10th ult., a lawn so ial was held on the grounds of Joseph Kerr, Eig., of Summerhill, in aid of the repairing fund of the "Jerusalem Kirk," Queen's Co., N. B. Aithough the day was somewhat disagreeable there was a good number present. The sum of \$52 was taken in, demands on the Fund for the year upon and after expenses are paid will give the which we have entered will be about the fund a good start An entertainment was same as for the past year, and a considgiven in Birch Hill school house, Claren- crable increase in the contributions sent

in the ministry and another preparing for tion fell far short of the amount asked, it Mr. Shaw is Professor of Agriculture will make a special effort to secure a bet-McCrea is the Superintendent of the that have hitherto loyally supported this flourishing Sabbath School in this conscience is continued, the Committee will formation. gregation. The Session now has fifteen be in possession of funds to provide for members. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Beattie, the large deficit (\$3,768), and to cover the was assisted in the service by the Rev. outlay of the current year. Dr Torrance, who delivered an able discourse on the "Elders of the New Testament." There was a very large congregation present and much interest manifested in the solemn services.

THE many friends of the Rev. J. K. Smith, D.D., late pastor of Knox church, Galt, will be pleased to learn tha his labours are meeting with much success in his new charge, St John's church, San Francisco. His congregation has just taken possession of a beautiful new church building, capable of seating 1,000, with fine stained glass windows and magnificent organ. The Occident in noticing the dedicatory services says. "A large congregation was in attendance and seemed to be deeply interested in the services.

The new church is certainly beautiful for situation. It stands on higher ground than any other church in the city and is sur-rounded by some of the finest residences

THE corner stone of the new church to be erected at Grimsby, was laid Tuesday evening, July 23rd. Rev. John G. Murray, the pastor, presided on the occasion; sembled multitude in singing the hundred passing. The honour of laying the stone was assigned to Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary, who was introduced by Wm. Phillips, chairman of the building committee, and by him, on behalf of the congregations, and that Seasons be the congregation, presented with a handsom some silver trovel, suitably inscribed. Addresses, appropriate to the occasion, were delivered by Hon. Mr. Gibson, Rev. William of the congregation, and to urge the duty of lamily religion, and to urge the memorizing of Scripture and of that the memorizing of Scripture and of lamily religion, and to urge the duty of lamily religion at the passion state some active pact in home mission work, wished to have placed under their care a portion of the Algoma field, to which they had a claim one mission work, wished to have placed under their care a portion of the Algoma field, to which they had a claim of lamily religion of lamily worship, and to use their best to call they may be in the hands of the Sessions before the close of the year—that each recommend ministers and elders to call they may be in the hands of the Session so the consequation of the laministic and elders to call they may be in the hands of the Session so the consequation of lamily religion of Chalm-tree of family worship, and to use their best to call they may be in the hands of the Sessions before the close of the Republic of family worship, and to use their best to take place in Melville church, of the July. A ca party was held, the proceedings of the evening being made up of speeches, music, and general congratulations; ice cream and other refreshments being most lavishly served by the ladies. Among those present were Thomas Bain, M.P. for North Wentworth; Dr. Macdonald, of Hamilton, and a number of clergy from for North Wentworth; Dr. Macdonald, securing a really instructive account of Hamilton, and a number of clergy from the "State of Religion" has thus far been their reports before the 20th May, each the "State of Religion" has thus far been their reports before the 20th May, each different localities. Altogether the occasion was most pleasing and agreeable, and calculated to gladden the hearts of Mr and Mrs. Murray, who are very highly esteemed by their congregation and the people of Grimsby generally.

HOME MISSIONS AND AUGMENTATION.

(CIRCULAR LETTER.)

gutions by \$10,511 94; the sum of \$5,- issuing them separately to the Presby766.09 having been received during the
year from the Glasgow Pree Church StuAnd lastly, your Committee request the denta' Society and the British churches, and other donations. This exceptionally large sum cannot be expected in the future. To partly moet the deficit, the balance remaining in the reserve fund has been taken, leaving still an indebted.

And lastly, your Committee request the General Assembly to enjoin more urgently upon the Church Courts to send in their returns to the Convener more promptly.

All of which is respectfully submitted. for Augmentation has exceeded the con-tributions of congregations by \$3,768.62 A VIRY handsome pulpit Bible with psalm and hymn books has been presented to the new Presbyterian church, the contributions of the year on which we after the foregoing was compiled, from the Orillis, by Mrs. D. M. McKinlay.

The resignation of Rev. J. W. Mitchell, I are church, Port Hope, has been cheil, I are church, Port Hope, has been like instead of assuming increased North-west, and from the Presbyteries of

Yours very truly, WM. COCHRANF, Convener, Home Musion Committee. Brantford, July 20, 1889.

AUGMENTATION. My DEAR SIR,-As stated in the Report to the General Assembly, "the

The Presbytery of _____ to Augmentation.

The amount now asked is \$-I am, yours very truly,
July 20, 1889. D. J. MACDONNELL

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

REPORT ON STATE OF RELIGION. (Continued from last week.)

SEVERAL of the reports conclude with a whole. recommendations. Thus, that of the Presbytery of Halifax, which was received only after the foregoing was compiled, urges (1) That Sessions be asked to make your Committee, and adopted by the Assembly, and which are in large measure. be urged to do more to get their children to memorize portions of the Word of God; (3) That Sessions consider the control of the Synod of Toronto further to memorize portions of the Word of God; (3) That Sessions consider the God; (4) The Synod of Toronto further than the God; (5) That Sessions consider the God; (6) The Synod of Toronto further than the God of Toronto rounded by some of the finest residences on the coast. It has a fine field, an excellent pastor, its members are united and harmonious—why then should it not enter upon a new career of prosperity."

That Presbytery consider the advisability of adopting a plan for holding evangelistic nections in all congregations and mission on the coast. All of which is respectfully submitted, D. MACRAE.

That Presbytery consider the advisability of adopting a plan for holding evangelistic nections in all congregations and mission on the coast. It has a fine field, an exception of the point of the p

The Synod of Montreal and Ottawa recommends (1) That the General As- possible for seasons of special prayer and sembly be requested to send down the conference touching the spiritual condi-

reached. The classification of topics with year, be specially enjoined to send digest regard to which information is desirable, of the reports in the hands of the Synodical as given in the present schedule of ques- Committee to the Assembly's Convener, tions, could not, perhaps, be improved not later than the said date. upon. And so far as questions can be a means of eliciting such information, those now in use would seem to be admirably adapted for their intended purpose. And yet, the result can hardly be said to meet that purpose. Says one report. "The answers given are for the most part very brief. The word "monosyllabic" would office having expired Mr. Baikie was ap-

ness on the year's work of \$745.85! It is also to be noted that the expenditure APPENDIX TO REPORT ON THE STATE OF

In compliance with the injunction of the

That from Guelph e.g., while complaining somewhat of the "Mode of conducting inquiry into the State of Religion, and objecting especially to the queries bearing upon the duties of the Eldership since the office is ad vitam laut culbam. presents in tabulated form, a summary of every answer given to every question by eighteen congregations, four hundred and thirty-two items in all.

The able Report from the Synod of

don, Charlotte Co., by the young people, and was a success. The proceeds were presented to the student missionary, J. A. McDonald, B.A, for church purposes.

| Calculate in the contributions sent from the Synod of Hamilton and London, after stating that in the opinion of one Presbytery (Bruce) in the opinion of one Presbytery (Bruce) it would "be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would "be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, under two or three general headings, to ask for as full in the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opinion of one presbytery (Bruce) it would be preferable, and the opin McDonald, B.A., for church purposes.

Six Elders were added to the Session of Inox Church, Guelph, on July 21st.

The names are as follows. Mestry Poles. The names are as follows Messrs. Robert amounts allocated to the several Presbyton and community as the Sessions can be settle, George Dudgeon, William Knowler, James McCrea, Aiex. McCrea, and last tear. It is agreeably hand the several which are commended to the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give," adds "If the present questions, which are commended to the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give," adds "If the present questions, which are commended to the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give, and the several presbyton and community as the Sessions can give an arrange of the several presbyton and the session and the several presbyton and the session and the session and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the several presbyton and the session are settled to the sev ler, James McCrea, Alex. McCrea, and last year. It is earnestly hoped that which are comparatively precise, and bear Thomas Shaw. Mr. Beatty has two sons Presbyteries whose aggregate contribution and another present of Christian life and work, receive, as they do, from some Sessions, answers so vague and so indefinite in the Ontario Cellege, and teacher of a ter result this year. If this is done, and targe Bible class in Knox Church. Mr if the generous aid of the congregations doubted whether a few general questions will secure more full and satisfactory in-

> The Reports from the Synods of Toronto and Manitoba are both furnished in printed form which most materially diminishes the labour of examination,

On a careful review of these additional Reports it does not appear to the Convener that any statements contained in the Report of your Committee and adopted by the General Asssembly, need be Supplemented these statements might be, and some little variety of tone might be imparted; but the net result would not be altered, unless in a way of emphasising the encouraging aspect pre-sented by the work of our beloved Zion as

Several of these reports submit recom-

All of which is respectfully submitted,
D. MACRAE

ON THE STATE OF RELIGION.

I. That Sessions meet as frequently as

ports and considering the character of for young men and women, be formed in the answers furnished, whether by Sessions, Presbyteries, or the sole reporting tageous for maintaining and promoting

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

My DEAR Str.—The General Assembly, at its recent meeting in Toronto, instructed the Home Mission Committee to visit by deputy every Presbytery in the Western Section in the interests of the Home Mission and Augmentation Fundr. At a meeting of the Committee, held in Toronto, after hearing representatives of several Presbyteries, it was Should any of the Presbyteries desire a Should any of the Presbytery and the State of Should any of the Presbytery and the State of Should any of the Presbytery. A seem of the State of Should any of the Presbytery and the State of Should any of the Presbytery. A seem of the State of the Presbytery where his lot may be cast, recommending them to give him motion expressing gratification at the other reports Immitted to the General Assembly. Even those bearing on the Muir and his elder to the Presbytery was unanimously agreed to. A circular anent Presbytery was unanimously agreed to. A circular anent Presbytery second their recommending them to give him motion expressing gratification at the other reports. Immitted to the General Muir and his elder to the Presbytery was unanimously agreed to. A circular anent Presbytery was unanimously agreed to. A circular anent Presbytery was unanimously agreed to. A circular anent Presbytery was recommending them to give him motion expression of confidence to the care of any Presbytery where his lot may be in their fortunately arisen, and now exists becoming the every expression of confidence to the Care of any Presbytery where his lot may be in their fortunately arisen, and now exists becoming the every expression of confidence to the Care of any Presbytery where his lot may be in their fortunately arisen, and that \$5,500 may be received from other labour, and in liberality towards mission- sented and read, praying the Presbytery that \$5,500 may be received from other sources, making the total of \$53,000. As, however, we cannot expect to receive such a targe amount from the British churches and Students' Societies as we received and Students' Societies as we received last year, it will be necessary that the Presbyteries should not only in IVERY CASE COME UP TO THE APORTIONMENT, tall the attention to the last paragraph of the Home Mission Report, page 40, which reads as follows—

The Committee desire to call the specific of Religion shall be continued, your the fact that the questions are printed in the Restance, Messers, and in liberality towards mission—

to making the total of \$53,000. As, however, making the total of \$53,000. As, however, we cannot expect to receive such and starting present itself for the present i

mittee to visit Ashburn and Utica with a view of readjusting the proportion of sti-pend by them. The attention of the Presbytery was directed to the neglected condition of the burying-ground connected was granted to the people at Inwood to mortgage the church property to the amount of \$1,000.—GEO. CUTHERTSON, with the old church of St. John's, Picker- Clerk, with the old church of St. John's, FICKETing; the matter was remitted to the Session of said congregation with instructions
to report at next meeting. Mr. W. J.
Clark, student of the second year, read a
discourse on Matthew vi., 33. The Preshoterv expressed its satisfaction with the
hoterv expressed its satisfaction with the michael; French Evangelization, A. Mc-Keen; Colleges, A. McClelland; As-sembly, S. Eastman. It was agreed that

MET at Chesley, July 9th. Mr. A. R. Linton was appointed Moderator for the the Presbytery, on motion of Mr. Gillies, agreed to the translation, and appointed Mr. Tolmie to preach at Tara on August sion. In accordance with a resolution of sion field in Algoma, now under the care of the Presbytery of Bruce. Mr. Ross was heard, setting forth the fact that the Presbytery of Maitland had no mission field and heing an ions to take place in Melville church, on the goth Iniv A cail league. from the Session of Geneva church, Chesley, anent the discipline of a member who had married her deceased husband's brother, was sustained. The Treasurer's Steele addressed the Presbytery on behalf of the Providence Bay mission field, Mr. Caven and agreed, that the ministers voluntary contributions towards assisting the building of churches in Mr. Steele's mission field.—J. GOURLAY, Clerk.

SARNIA.

MET in St. Andrew's church, Samia, on July 10th. Rev. Mr. Beamer was apthe Presbytery record their sincere sym-pathy with their brother in his sor-row. The motion was agreed to read from the Presbytery of Orangeville, Standing committees for the year were that they had for reason, and after proof, appointed as follows: Home Missions, deposed Mr. J. J. Dabbin from the min Messrs. Currie and Anderson, with the latry, and forbidden him to exercise any elders of their respective congregations; of its functions. The Clerk reported the College, Dr. Thomp or, Messrs. Hume, names of members for the committees on Nisbet and Graham; Temperance, the State of Religion, Temperance, Sab-Messra Johnston, McKibbin, Macdonald, bath Schools, and Evangelistic Services, and elders, Finance, Mesars. Cuthbert and the same were accepted and conven-son, Leys and Mackenzie; Statistics, ers appointed. Mr. Beattie reported from Messrs. Anderson, Macadam and Gorthe committee on the circular from the don; State of Religion. Messrs. MacLel-Church in Scotland, on the state regulation, Leitch and Vidal; Sabbath Schools, tion of vice, that the law on the subject in The Committee desire to call the specific confidence of all our confidence of the fact that the questions are printed in the fact that the questions are printed in the fact, that the expenditure for Home the Acts and Proceedings of each success. Baikie and Connell. Messrs. Aull and Masson work has exceeded the contributive year ought not to suffice, without subscience of pense of printing these questions and Clerk.

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tion of Students, Dr. Thompson, Messrs. Met in Newcastle, July 16th. On the Gordon, McDermid and Vidal. There recommendation of the Augmentation was laid on the table and read an appli-Committee, measures were adopted some cation from Mr. Rogers, teacher, of time ago to unite the two congregations Parkhill, asking to be received as a of Cartwright (only about two miles apart) and thereby form with Enniskillen a selfsupporting charge. Happily this union had been formed, and Mr. MacLaren, the respected pastor, will have the pleasure of receiving his stipend from the people of lia charge, and the Augmentation Fund will be relieved of another applicant. The Presbytery of Whitby will occupy its leave to exect a place of worship there. The Presbytery of Whitby will occupy its leave to crect a place of worship there. The Presbytery of Whitby will occupy its old position as receiving no supplement. A small committee was appointed to visit these congregations and make the necessary arrangements as to the proportion of stipend to be raised by each. Some time was occupied in considering the condition of Utica, when Messrs. Carmichael, Abraham and Burns were appointed a com- sary, before the next ordinary meeting. Rev. Mr. Tibb was instructed to attend to

discourse, as also with his deportment Moderator for the ensuing term. A committee, Dr. Middlemiss, Convener, was appointed to make arrangements and rethe Clerk to certify him accordingly, to the senate of his college. The following are the conveners of the Standing Committee. State of Religion, J. McMechan; muttee. State of Religion, J. McMechan; Sabbath Schools, A. H. Kippan; Sabbath Observance, A. Leslie; Home Missions, J. Abraham; Temperance, R. D. Braser; Students, A. Leslie; Finance, D. Ormiston. The Schemes, Home Missions at present in force respecting the triennial visitation of congregations. The list of vacancies and mission stations was revised. Extract minutes were read from the Synod and Assembly, and The Schemes, Home Missions at present in force respecting the regulations at present in force respecting the regulations at present in force respecting the regulations at present in force respectively. ton. The Schemes—Home Missions, J. setting forth that by each court the judg-Abraham; Foreign Missions, J. A. Car. ment of the Presbytery and primary court ment of the Presbytery and primary court had been sustained in the appeal of Wm. Henry and others who had been suspend sembly, S. Eastman. It was agreed that ed from church privileges on account of five cents per member be the assessment the peculiar doctrinal views which they for the Presbytery Fund for the current year. Mr. Perrin was appointed to address the P.W.P.M.S. at its annual meeting in October.—A. A. DRUMMOND, Clerk. sembly, to the effect that the Presbytery should take what action they judged wisest in the matter of the difficulty be-tween pastor and people that had arisen in Duff's church, East Puslinch. It was ensuing helf year and took the chair. A agreed that the case be taken up in the letter was read from Mr. C. P. Tibb, intumating his declinature of the call to Pinkerton and West Brant. Leave to moderate was renewed. The standing committees of last year were re-appointed.

There was laid on the table a call form. There was laid on the table a call from the congregation of Chalmers' church, Uxbridge, to Rev. W. G. Hanna, of Knox church, Trace in the Congregation of Chalmers' church, that Dr. Mackay was labouring under a church that Dr. Mackay was labouring under a constant of the congregation of Chalmers' church, that Dr. Mackay was labouring under a constant of the congregation of the congregation of Chalmers' church, church, Tara, together with relative papers. Commissioners having been heard, the call was placed in Mr. Hanna's hands and accepted by him. Thereupon the Peathwase on matients of the committee on church property reported that the glebe lot in Puslinch had been sold, giving the terms of sale The report was received, the sale approv Mr. Tolmie to preach at Tara on August ed and the committee authorized to take at and declare the charge vacant, and also to act as interim Moderator of Session. In accordance with a resolution of Mullan reported that he had moderated the Synod of Hamilton and London, Mr J Ross appeared on behalf of the Maitland Presbytery to confer with this Presbytery areas the dissipation of the Rev. R. M Craig. The conduct of the Mod-Mr J Ross appeared on behalf of the Mailand Presbytery to confer with this Presbytery anent the division of the miscrophyllery anent the division of the miscrophyllery and the miscrop

some silver trowel, suitably inscribed. Addresses, appropriate to the occasion, were delivered by Hon. Mr. Gibson, Rev. Dr. Laing, of Dundas, and Rev. Mr. Wells, Moderator of the Hamilton Presbytery The assembly then adjourned to the residence and lawn of Rev. Mr. Murray, where a very delightfal garden party was held, the proceedings of the party was held, the proceedings of the answers furnished. whether by Sestimate the cocasion, and to urge the duty of that the memorizing of Scripture and of the shorter Catechism is not so general as would be desired, Sessions be asked to bring it to the attention of parents, superintendents and the Course of the Home Missions, anent the division asked Mr. Manderson, who appearing the character of the Rirk Session, where also heard.

The Presbyteries; (3) Ministers are enjoined to confer further with the despondent of that the memorizing of Scripture and of that the memorizing of Scripture and of that the memorizing of Scripture and of the shorter Catechism is not so general as would be desired, Sessions be asked to bring it to the attention of parents, superintendent of the writing.

III. That inasmuch as it is evident that the memorizing of Scripture and of the shorter Catechism is not so general as would be desired, Sessions be asked to bring it to the attention of parents, superintendent of the title desired to confer further with the despondent of the shorter Catechism is not so general as and to correspond with the Home Mission Committee and the Owen Sound Presbytery and the Superintendent of Mission Scripture and of Church.

Messra. Tolmie, Eadie and Gourlay was appointed to confer further with the despondent of the shorter Catechism is not so general as and to correspond with the Home Mission Committee and the Owen Sound Presbytery and the Superintendent of Missions, anent the division asked Missions, anent th Home Mission Committee. A reference the Presbytery proceeded to deliberate, from the Session of Geneva church, when it was, on motion, unanimously agreed that the appeal be dismissed, and this judgment was announced to the parwho had married her deceased husband's brother, was sustained. The Treasurer's report was read and adopted. Mr. James seconded by Mr. Beattie, and resolved: "That it having come to the knowledge of the Presbytery that their worthy Clerk, asking financial assistance for the build. Dr. Torrance, has in the Providence of ing of churches in that field. It was God, been recently met with a sudden moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Caven and severe affliction in his family rela-Mr. Caven and agreed, that the ministers of Presbytery be asked to lay the matter before their congregations and ask for voluntary contributions towards assisting the building of churches in Mr. Steele's Doff's church, East Puslinch. It was moved by Mr. Beattie, seconded by Mr. Styles-Fine Kid, Button, Morris, that a committee be appointed to deal further with all parties, and to report at a future meeting. It was moved by Mr. McMullen, seconded by pointed Moderator for the next six Crae, that a committee be appointed to months. Intimation was received from confer with Dr. Mackay, and report bethe Presbytery of Orangeville of the de-position of Mr. Dobbin, and from the was carried by a large majority, and a held in Toronto, after hearing representatives of several Presbyteries, it was thought advisable that each Presbytery should be addressed by its own representative on the Home Mussion Committee, and that the visitation of the congregation of the and that the visitation of the congregations about the prespective of the returns in general, there can be no question.

Prespytery, to arrange as it sees fit.

Should any of the Prespyteries desire a time to think the Report on the State of the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Home Missian Committee, the can be added to the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Home Missian Committee, the can be added to the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Home Missian Committee, the can be added to the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to be a summary of all the Religion ought to the Religion oug

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tion Army in favour of the Sunday

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On Wednesday, June 26th, the Rev. years, is still alive, hale and hearty.

Conference. Services were held every lia, India, Japan, the Sandwich Isevening, and many bowed at the altar as seckers, and others arose for prayers.

THE Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, reports the following statistics: Congregations, 2,770; members, 299,498; Sunday school teachers, 45,977; scholars attending Sunday schools, 452,167; local preachers, 3,-938; pastors in charge, 1,865.

THE statistics of the Southern Presbyterian Church, just prepared, show that it has 13 synods; 68 presbyteries; 1,145 ministers—a gain of 16, 2,321 churches; 161,742 communicants—a gain of 5,493. There was a large increase in all contributions except three. The total is \$1,612,865 against \$1,463,. 478 last year.

An English Ritualistic newspaper, lamenting over the prosecution of those responsible for the St. Paul's reredos, endeavours to show that Presbyterian Scotland is not afraid of graven images, a carved representation of the Crucifixion having been placed in the centre of the pulpit in the new parish church of Craigiebuckler, near Aberdeen.

WILI the election of Mr. Robertson, of Stonehaven, to succeed Rev. John McNeill, in the pastorate of McCrie-Roxburgh Free church, Edinburgh, have the effect of breaking up a large portion of the congregation? Several resignations of office-bearers have already taken place, and many members of the church have resolved to leave.

site of ancient Carthage, not far from \$330,355.47. Woman's Missionary A sample treatment will convince you. Tunis, a Jewish cemetery. This burial Society collected in 1878 9, \$4,014 27; Catarth, Bronchitis, Asthma, Quinsey and place dates from the ancient Roman in 1888 9, \$62,739.43; total collected other throat troubles can be quickly and painperiod, and appears to be very well in ten years, \$423.439 43. preserved. This discovery is of so REV. JOHN McNEILL gave an address standing. Ask your druggist for them, great interest that Pater Delattre in- on open-air preaching, at the recent tends to begin excavation for further Conference at Mildmay; it was a racy discoveries.

senger, "send copies to Her Most written it :-Gracious Majesty the Queen and to the Right Honourable the Marquis of Salisbury?"

accusations to be without foundation dustrious and correct in morals as their white neighbours.

celebrate the jubilee of Rev. James Gailey, of Annan Free church. The Presbytery of Lockerbie presented him with an illuminated congratulatory address, and the congregation marked the philosophic disquisitions; but in Ren being done in the present day to induce occasion in a similar way, Mr. Gailey field church he felt the force of Bible elders to take a deeper interest in church testimonial. Mr. Gailey's ministry in through the preaching of Dr. Dods—a should not be appointed to the Moder the town of Carlyle's schooldays has man who had passed through the cruci- ator's chair. The members of the and much success.

is the title of an article contributed to Mr. Sinclair, of Kirkhill, regarded the The Pall Mall Gazette, by the editor of revision of the Confession as a far more The Ayrshire Post. The facts are serious matter than the appointment of gleaned from "The Church of Scotland Dr. Dods; in his opinion it was the Year Book for 1889." One congregations beginning of the end. Mr. Mackay extion in the Synod of Ross has a mem-pressed disapproval of the brethren who bership of five, while the stipend is voted for Dr. Dods, adding that only £205, and other instances are given three Highland ministers had done so.

almost as striking. "One of the most frequent claims put forth by the Church In and near Boston there are said to it is the Church of the poor. If that be schools, is thirty Congregational churches with- so, in the Highlands the poor must be teachers. few and far between."

late Henry Ward Beecher, at Peckskill- age of eighty years. on the Hudson, has been sold to Mr. Butler, of New York, for seventy-five thousand dollars. The house cost Mr. Beecher seventy thousand dollars, and he is said to have spent two hundred communicants gathered in thurty-two larger part of this sum was spent on churches. It has forty-five out stations.

A MONSTER petition from the Salvathousand, including every variety native thousand dollars on the grounds. The to the temperate zone. The whole place was subsoiled and drained, and his trees, which protected his garden from the north-west winds, enabled him to have fruit and vegetables two or three weeks ahead of his neighbours.

An ordinance has been passed in Sacramento, California, making it "the duty of the police to revoke any liquor license on petition of a majority of the residents in the block."

The Secretary of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle says it has graduated 18,000 members since its graduated 18,000 members since its establishment by Bishon Iohn H. Viti-

Miss Florence Christie, daughter of the lately deceased Prof. Christie, of Aberdeen, has carried off the gold medal at the London Academy of Oco undergraduates are registered, will make a specialty of original paintings and deceased Prof. Christie, of Control of Sp. Mark Pike deals in autists' materials, picture frames, and pictures of all descriptions, but will make a specialty of original paintings and deceased Prof. Christie, of Christie, o divided into classes as follows The class of 1889, 23,000 members; '90, 25,000; '91, 24,000, and '92, 16,000. As to individual members and country to only in the cou On Wednesday, June 26th, the Rev. Class of 1009, 25,000 and '92, 16,000.

C. H. Spurgeon entered upon his fifty. 25,000; '91, 24,000, and '92, 16,000.

As to individual membership, names every taste.

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THE fourteenth annual meeting of the Bulgarian Evangelical Society was held recently in Sophia. On the first day it is reported 650 persons were present. Strong opposition to the spread of evangelical truth was reported. The building of a chapel at Ichtiman had been stopped by order of the Minister of Religion. The superintendent of the Methodist mission is only the A allowed to employ Bulgarian teachers has organized more than 84,000 Sun-or naturalized foreigners in the mission day-schools, and gathered in 4,000,000 schools, the Bulgarian Exarch has sent scholars and teachers. It has been a circular to Bulgarian ecclesiastics urging then, to take severe measures schools every day. against Protestant preachers and Cath-

THE annual report of the Methodist Episcopal Church, (South,) shows that this Church, has, travelling preachers, 4,687; local preachers, 6,309; total preachers, 10,996. White members, 1,123,498; coloured members, 645; Indians, 4,958, total preachers and members, 1,140,097. Net increase during the year, 32,641. Sundayschools, 12,215: teachers, 85,694 scholars, 672,796; number of churches, 11,432; estimated value, \$16,030,254. esignations of office-bearers have al-eady taken place, and many members f the church have resolved to leave.

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PATER DELATTER archeologist, has discovered, on the sions, \$104,473.33; total for Missions site of ancient Carthage, not far from \$330,355.47. Woman's Missionary

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In the Research of the Sunday of the Su This Society labours in some of the sionally condescended to speak. But ans in England" to the Lord Mayor of In denominations, and his own to be London and to the Right Hon. W. E. the best. He could not help feeling it Gladstone. "Why not," asks the Mes- to be true, although the poet had not

Oh. how unlike the complex works of man. Heaven's easy, artless, Presbyterian plan." Dr. Black, in Inverness Free Pres-Buffato Presbytery has published a report giving the results of its examination of injurious charges in regard to be present at an Assembly to hear the moral and industrial condition of the Indians in New York State, many of whom are within the bounds of the Proposition of t Presbytery. It declares many of these pronounced Arminianism. Mr. Mc-Kenzie, of Strathglass, said he had and states that the Indian men and voted for the appointment of Dr. Dods, women on the reservations are as in- and would do so again to-morrow with a clear conscience. If they were to have an educated ministry abreast of the times, they must have professors Special services have been held to who knew both sides of the question. When he was attending the moral byterian Presbytery, Rev. James Mac-philosophy class at Glasgow, he re- nee suggested, in connection with the hopes were blown to the winds by suing year, that as a great deal was

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THE corner stone of the new Welland church was laid yesterday.

THE Communion was observed in the Orillia congregation last Sabbath, Rev. Prof. Gregg conducting the services.

THE pulpit of Central church, city, was occupied last Sabbath morning and evening by Rev. II. H. McPherson, M.A., of

DURING the absence of Rev. W. Herridge, M.A., B.D., pastor of St. Andrew's, Ottawa, during August, Rev. Dr. Smith, of Kingston, will occupy his pulpit.

REV. M. McLEOD, late paster of Zion Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I., has entered upon his work in Vancouver, B.C., with much promise of success.

ST. ANDREW'S Church, Pakenham, which has been closed for repairs, will be re-opened next Sabbath, Rev. Jan. Stewart, of Prescott, conducting the services.

AN organ has been introduced into public worship Vanneck congregation (Rev. W. S. Ball's). The congregational vote was almost unanimous in favour of the change.

Ar the late meeting of Regina Presbytery arrangements were made for the in-duction of Rev. John Ferry into the pastoral charge of Indian Head congregation

THE half-yearly meeting of the Hamilton Presbyterial W.P.M.S. held in Caledonia a short time ago, was a most interesting and successful gathering. The President, Mrs. Lyle, of Hamilton, occupied the chair. The Address of Welcome was given by Mrs. Shearer, and responded to by Mrs. Carruthers, of Kirkwall. A paper was read by Mrs. H. Grant, the Secretary, giving much valuable information respecting the work in the North-West. A feature of the meeting was the address of Miss Blackadder of our Trinidad Mission.

ST. ANDREW'S congregation, Strathroy, Rev. Thos. Macadam, pastor, has just paid \$500 of debt on the church building. During the last five years the debt has been reduced by about \$2,500 or at the rate of nearly \$500 annually. This happy result has been mainly due to the Ladies' Aid Society, who, during these five years, have been devoting to the reduction of the principal the contributions former-ly applied to the interest of the debt. The managers have also lately paid about \$275 for repairs and improvements on the church, which have greatly beautified the

at Havelock was dedicated, Rev. Principal Caven preaching morning and evening, and Rev. J. Carmichael, M.A., of Norwood, in the afternoon. The attendance at all the services was large and the contributions liberal. On the following Monday evening a social gathering of the congregation was held. After tea, provided by the ladies of the congregation, the pastor. the ladies of the congregation, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mad'l', took the chair, and addresses were delivered by Rev. J. Car-michael, Rev. Mr. Ray (Methodist), Mr. Robb, of Stony Lake, Rev. Mr. Thompson, and others. Proceeds of Sabbath collection and tea meeting \$316. The new church is a handsome and commodious structure, very creditable to the liberality and zeal cles. of the congregation.

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vention of Manitoba and North-West comes from just that condition which Prairie, July 9th and 10th, the President, Mr. W. D. Russell, of Winnipeg, in the chair. The statistics submitted The howling of a wolf outside a fold is showed encouraging progress during the no atronger evidence of danger to the past year. Local Associations have been flock than are these symptoms of danger w.H. H. BENTLEY & CO. GEO: H. ROBINSON, organized at various points of the Province. to the lungs. The attendance at the schools has been much more regular than on previous

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Marriages.

toral charge of Indian Head congregation on July 24th.

REV. D. M. GORDON, of Halifax, has been obliged to give up preaching for a time on account of throat trouble. He is now travelling in Europe for the benefit of his health.

SMITH—HARE.—At the residence of the bride's father, July 23rd, by the Rev. S. H. Eastman, Oshawa, assisted by the Rev. John McMechan, Port Perry, William Allison Smith, Port Perry, fourth son of the late Rev. John Smith, of Toronto, to Kate, second daughter of Wm. J. Hare, Eq., Othawa

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MACMECHAN — COWAN. — On July 23, 1889, at Gananoque, by Rev. H. Auston, Archibald MacMechan, Ph.D., Professor of English at Dalhousie College, to Edith May, eldest daughter of the late D. C.

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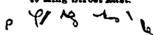
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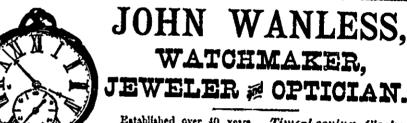
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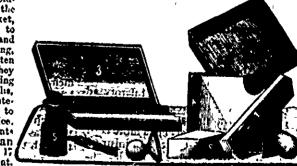
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