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FROM THE TWO ARMIES.

As Life's unending column pours, Two marshalled hosts are seen wo armies on the trampled shores. That Death flows dark between,

One marches to the drum beat's roll, The wide mouthed clarion's bray, And Lears upon a crimson scroll, "Our glory is to alay."

One moves in silence by the a ram, With sad, yet watchful eyes, Calm as the patient planet's gleam That walks the cruded skies.

No blood-red pennons wave; Its banner bears the single line, Our duty is to save.

Along its front no sebres shine,

For those the sculptor's laurelled bust.
The builder's marble piles.
The anthems pealing o'er their dust.
Through long cathedral autes.

For these the blossom-sprinkled turf That floods the lonely graves When spring rolls in her sea green suif In flowery-forming waves.

I'wo paths lead upward from below, And angels wait above, And count each burning life drops flow, Each falling tear of Love.

While Valour's haughly champions wait Till all their scars are shown. Love walks unchallenged through the gate,
To alt beside the Throne !

-Oliver Wendell Holmes. rich fait

Per Me PERSYTERIAN REVIEW. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORTER

CATECHISM. B. MACKAY, MONTERAL XCIX.

ONE of the sights at Hampton Court is a magnificent vine whose fruitfulness is the admiration of all beholders. Many Christians, as they have gazed on its branches, laden with countless clusters of grapes, have been reminded of

loving Him and trusting Him continually. As a branch cannot bear fruit except it abide in the vine, so we must remain barren except we are united to Christ by faith and love. Apart from Him, and the spiritual power and life that proceed from Him, we can do

fully enlightened in the knowledge of His will. It is possible to trust Him them to his own view. though the knowledge we have of His will is very imperfect. A child in grece may trust Him and love Him just as far from having the same spiritual intel. rances and obstacles in the way of the ligence. But as he ponders the words of Jesus, and his mind expands, and his increases. Thus he goes from strength to strength, he delights 'simself more and more in the Lord, and finds that just in the measure in which his mind is enlightened in the knowledge of His will does he receive whatsoever he asks. That promise becomes very precious and very real, "Delight thyself in the Lord and he will give thee the desires of

thine heart."

Now, the whole Bible is helpful in teaching us what is according to God's will, but Jesus knew that growth in this ledge would be gradual, while our and always be very many and reverse at. Therefore, in great love to brilliance. His fullness of knowledge He has gathered together a number of petitions, each and all of will. He has done this to guide us in I to the whole school. which rises from imperfect knowledge. weakness and ignorance; and reverently perfectly who has said, "After this manner pray ye.'

These petitions are commonly, but somewhat inaccurately called "The Lord's prayer." They were given at the request of His disciples, who said to Him, "Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples." They were repeated in the Sermon on the general habit of life as accurately as a Mount, when he warned them against those osteritations and mechanical prayers which only feed pride and sup- view, he would gain the confidence and erstition. Some nations put a number of prayers in a box which is turned by machinery, and they think that when each prayer comes to the top, it is presented to their god, and so all is well.

The missionaries found in her a true friend and sympathizer in all their work, their work, their social system of the prayer comes to the top, it is presented to their god, and so all is well.

The missionaries found in her a true friend and sympathizer in all their work, their social system of the natives, their social system of the natives of the natives of unfertile sand and detritues of unfertile sand and detribute of the natives of unfertile sand and detribute of unfertile sand and d

us smile, but it is exactly what happens late them to more faithful effort by when we mumble over a number of words and call it praying. Martin Luther says that the Lord's prayer is the greatest martyr that ever was, because it is so often repeated without thought and feeling, reverence and affection. We must always guard carefully against those "vain repetitions" which cur Saviour condemned as a heathenish habit, and a slight on our leather's love. ful Disciples' Prayer the more shall we see its height and depth, its length and breadth, and the more we grow in the knowledge of the Scriptures the more shall we be able to pray in the spirit of its petitions, and ask for things agreeable to the will of Cod. Thus we say, "The whole Word of God is of use to direct us in prayer, but the special rule of direction, is that form of prayer which Christ taught his Disciples, commonly called the Lord's Prayer.

THE SUCCESSFUL SUPERIN

TENDENT. BY THE RIV. HENRY G. DIRCHBY.

A short time ago, Mr. Ralph Wells, that veteran Sunday-school worker, sent out invitations to the superinter dents of New York City and vicinity to meet at his house and discuss the above topic.

The discussion was animated and thorough. Many valuable suggestions were made. The leader, from his wide and varied intercourse will all phases of Sunday-school work, was able to direct the thought in clean-cut channels, and to so clench the suggestions that they could easily be carried away.

He divided the subject into four parts: (1) The man himself; (2) Pis relation to his teachers; (3) His relation to the work; (4) Difficulties and discouragements. But in the discussion these divisions were found more or less interwoven the one with the other. Sifting the discussion, the following thoughts came to the surface:

The successful superintendent as a man will be a good conductor. As a conductor of a railroad train is expected to know all about his train, from the engineer's cab to the baggage-car, to a words of Jesus, "I am the vine ye good superintendent will be familiar of the secretary to Begins thereon of the

library books. He will be a "house-band;" that is his influence will be so generally felt that all the working forces of the school are bound together in and by him.

He will be a man of business, prompt to meet all his engagements, with a due

ing their will, he will try to educate

He will be a man of prayer. His difficulties and discouragements will be horne to the Throne of Grace, and left truly as a mature saint, though he is there, that they may not prove hindwork. He will pray often for and with his teachers. His life will sayour of conexperience broadens, his intelligence stant communion and fellowship with his Master.

One gentleman suggested that the successful superintendent will be a full man, and in the course of his remarks stated that a brilliant speaker was rarely a good superintendent. He illustrated this thought by the fact that the copper wires carrying the electric fluid were cold, because they were good conductors, whereas the carbon points, because poor conductors, flashed and blazed brilliantly. So a good superintendent will be a good conductor of power and energy to his fellow-laborers without outshining them with his dress than in the inspiration he conwhich are according to His Father's veys to his teachers and through them

prayer, and to prevent that perplexity | And the last suggestion made under this head was that the successful super-We should therefore be very grateful to intendent will be an enthusiast. His Him for thus condescending to our heart and soul will be wrapped up in his work. He will be instant in season and and thoughtfully use those petitions He out of season. The high and honourhas put into our lips, remembering that able office, to which his Master has It is One who knows the will of God | called him, will be prized as a privilege, and faithfully occupied by him as true and loyal servant.

It was generally accepted, under the next devision, that a successful superintendent, in relation to his teachers, would be intimately acquainted with each one of them. He would know each teacher's trend of thought and good teacher should know each member of his class. With this end in esteem of his co-workers. He would visit them in their homes, study their

Such prayer by machinery may make effective in the work. He would stimu and wherever she could render aid she | ger, if not certainty, that most of Ho- | tems, and displaying the different carecommendation rather than blame. He The people of this country, too, found and exalt the office of a teacher. He not be over-sensitive to their criticisms. The faults of his teachers will be hidden in his breast, to be prayed over in was connently fitted to make home life secret; and if they should be detri- all that it should be, and to exemplify school, he will kindly and gently talk practice of retailing the faults or failversally condemned.

His relation to his teachers will be one of loving, hopeful, hearty sympathy. spurring them to loftier purposes and leading them ever to more faithful endeavor.

The time occupied in the discussion so far, had consumed the greater part of the evening, and the remaining points were very briefly glanced at.

It was unanimously agreed that the successful superintendent would open and close the sessions of the school promptly on time. In the opening exercises, he will not trench on the teacher's province by squeezing all the juice out of the lesson ere the teachers take it up with their classes. It requires a wise superintendent and much diligent study to so launch the lesson that the scholars shall be hungry for it and the teachers inspired to deliver it. It may be done; and, when well done, is to the advantage of both teacher and

not be cut down for any consideration. Neither visitors, Christmas music, nor any other affair, should be permitted to interfere with the teaching of the lesson.

after the second

but will assign that duty, at times, to one or another of his teachers, and thus develop what is often undiscovered talent in many schools. He will protect his school from prosy, longwinded speakers, and will mercifully

especially, and enlarge or modify plans to accord with his suggestion. In other words, he will be his pastor's right-hand man .- S. S. Times.

Mission Work.

THE LATE MRS. McLACHLAN. (NÉE LIZZIE STEVENS, TORONTO.)

(To the Editor of the Perceytyrian Review.)

DEAR Str.-No doubt you have, prior to the heard of the death of Mrs. Me-much delay at the beginning of opera-Lachlan, wife of the Rev. Alexander McLachlan, who, with Mr. Jenanyan, lest America last winter to establish the "St. Paul's Institute" in Tarsus.

departed one was held prompts me to

write you a few lines respecting her. For some years before her marriage it was my good fortune to know her. And while our friends were on the way to the scene of their present labours we had the great pleasure of having them with us as guests for ten days, when I had further opportunity of becoming acquainted with her. Again, last sum-

mer, Mrs. McNaughton and I spent two of the pleasantest months of our lives with Mr. and Mrs. McLachlan in the Taurus mountains. My first impressions of Mrs. Mcachian were of the most favourable kind. An extended acquaintance not

only confirmed these impressions but

gave me opportunities of observing her

beautiful Christian life and feeling the

genial influence of a nature strong and I feel assured that all who knew her intimately will endorse me in saying, that it is rare to find in one so young clearly and positively exhibited. Perhaps her greatest charm was her sweet, kindness, whatever sacrifice that de it is unnavigable as the Yellow river

did so with the utmost willingness. nan when the breach is finally conown tongue.

mental to the best interests of the to the people of this country what is the true sphere of woman. Her wis-But the more we ponder this wonder- them over with the offender alone. The dom and prudence made her a true help meet for her husband in the noble ings of one teacher to others was uni enterprise in which he is just entering with such devotion and consecration. She shared all his plans and purposes, and both looked forward hopefully to

a long life in the service of the Master. A letter recently received from Mr. Falachlan telling us about her last hours lets us into the true secret of her liberty of quoting a few lines: "As the end approached all the friends were summoned to bid her good-bye, and as each entered the room she greeted them with a smile and some word of comfost. Indeed when every heart around the bed was almost breaking with grief, she alone remained calm and even cheerful, and though assured by the doctor that she might pass away at any moment, interested herself in each one of # and gave us many assurances of her willingness to obey the summons Whitever it might come. She remained coascious until a few minutes of the last and inspired us all to a firmer trust in

may be done; and, when well done, is to the advantage of both teacher and scholar. During the teaching time the successful superintendent will see that nothing is permitted to disturb the classes. No books or papers should be distributed. Nor should the teacher be interrupted in any way. The time allowed for teaching should he inviolably sacred. The disturbing element in any class will be made to feel the presence of the superintendent, not so much by word as by look. He will be able to move unobtrusively about the school with watchful eye, keen cars, and silent tongue; and his very presence will be helpful and stimulating.

The time allotted for teaching should not be cut dow, for any consideration. Neither visitor: Christmas music, nor the Divine wisdom.

JAMES P. MCNAUGHTON. American Missionary. TURKEY IN ASIA

MISSIONARY LETTER

TROM REV. DONALD MACGILLIVRAY. BEV. DONALD MACGILLIVRAY, of bid Honan Mission, reached Chefo v. Dec. 1st. From letters recently received ing the year six new Auxiliaries have we make the following extracts .-

It is generally supposed that only the it is to be burned.

But when our hearts rest on Him, all that is needed to make us fruitful to the utmost extent, is to have our minds fully enlightened in the knowledge of He will recognize the pastor and Province of Honan suffers from floods; South, Niagara Falls, Dunnville and poses. The people must have wood, as, except in a few places, the enormous coal fields of China lie undeveloped, owing to the superstitious dread of the anger of the Earth Dragon. The a ginal breach in the Yellow river snept away 6,000 feet of embankment. The closing of such a breach against a current of ten miles an hour and 100 feet deep would be no easy task for skilled Western engineers. But for Chinamen to close such a breach before the autumnal freshets set in, was a task utopian in the extreme. There was tions and much suspected peculations of Immense sums that greatly hindered tha Imperial Government. Several commissioners of high rank were de-The very high esteem in which the graded on these and other grounds. Diring the course of the summer the commissioners petitioned the Emperor (of an electric light, five li (11/2 miles) of railway, with 100 trucks for carting eafth, and two steam launches. The request was granted and the necessary plit t sent on from Shanghai. Thus the transportation of material became comparatively rapid. But the difficulties were great. Timber was scarce, the carth of country about of a sandy nature, having little or no cohesive power, and the cedies at the trench did much damage. The steam launches at last were found urzerviceable. At length the accidental sinking of a junk stopped the work When the autumn freshets came a wide gap still remained unfilled. Therefore. cier since the original break, there has been a steady outpour of water into South Honan and Anhul. In consequence, the flooded districts have remained flooded, the outlets yet found being insufficient to drain off the water. Part of the floods have gone out by the graces of true Christian character so the old neith east channel, part by the araall rivers, and part it is feared is flowing out by the Yang-Tei Klang; and, if generous, unselfish spirit. Forgetful of sowill probably silt up that noble stream self, and always ready to do one a at its mouth and upwards and so render manded, she became a great favourite it elf. The flow carries immense quan-

quered and the flood drained off, will would set a high idea ever before them, in her a true sister. They loved her be rendered permanently sterile. I and exalt the office of a teacher. He deeply and longed for the time when understand that the whole of the work understand that the whole of the work would welcome their suggestions, and she could converse with them in their done was not destroyed by the autumn freshets, and that now thousands are at Cultured and refined in nature, she it again vith might and main under a was commentily fitted to make home life new commissioner , the old commissioner having been degraded), endenvouring, if possible, to close the gap before the spring floods. It seems, however, doubtful if the closing of the breach will do much good. The draining of the country must still largely be done by canals; and besides, the river bank is said to be in a very rotten condition in many places, and so a repetition of the disasters may occur at any time. As far as I can learn, the best foreign engineers advise a complete survey of the whole river as the first power and influence. I will take the step towards the solution of the great years, during which the floods would be allowed to remain as they are. Their opinion is, that the flood has done all the damage it can, and that several years spent in solving the problem for all time would abundantly compensate for the temporary loss of much of Honan. Some are of opinion that the people should be assisted to emigrate, say to

Mongolia, where there is ample room. Many of the sufferers are, of course, employed in the work of filling up the breach. But untold misery is now prevailing. The northern provinces are literally swarming with refugees from the flooded districts, whose sole occupation is begging, as they are on the verge of starvation.

I am expecting soon to go north to Tientsin, and then south by river or cart to Pong Kia Cwang, where Goforth is now with the missionaries of the American Board. After consultation with Dr. Cerbett I decided to go inland at once. I received a cordial welcome from Drs. Smith and McClure.

W. F. M. S. PRESBYTERIAL ANNUAL MEETINGS. HAMILTON.

THE annual meeting of the Hamilton Presbyterial Women's Foreign Mission Society was held in the schoolroom of mad rioters threatened the lives of the Machab street Presbyterian church workers and their families; est to make an experiment.

chair. After the reading of the reposit the ladies to call upon the Mrs. Grant, presented her report, a synopsis of which is as follows: Durbeen added; namely, Simcoe, Port Dover, Drummond Hill, Niagara Falls Auxiliary, making in all twenty-three Auxiliaries and thirteen Miesion Bands. with a total membership of about 1,054. The contributions have also increased. The decreased contributions in three of the Societies is accounted for by the absence of life membership fees. The total amount to be sent to the General Society is \$2.484.57, an increase of \$280 over last year. In addition to this St. Paul's church furnished a hospital outfit for China, costing \$77.45, and Lynedoch sent \$50 55 to Mr. Goforth for the benefit of the Chinese sufferers. Four large trunks filled with dolls, toys and fancy articles were also sent to India. The report also referred to the death of Mrs. W. W. Grant, who, as President of St. Paul's auxiliary, was a Vice-President of the society. Contributions

during the year 1888, total \$284 57. The Treasurer's report showed the receipts to be \$2,373 87 and the expenditures \$74.90, I. aving a balance on hand of \$2,298.97. All the reports were adopted. Rev. J. Wilkie addressed the ladies. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lyle, President; Mrs. Malloch and the Presidents of the different Auxiliaries and Bands, Vice-presidents; Mrs. Grant, Secretary; Miss Clark, Treasurer. It was decided to hold a semi-annual meeting at Caledonia the first Thursday in June. The question of inviting the central society to hold its annual meeting here was discussed and it was left to the local auxiliaries.

In the evening a well-attended missionary meeting was held in St. Paul's church. Rev. Dr. Laidlaw was the chairman, and several other ministers, including Rev. S. Lyle, B.D., Rev. Dr. Laing, Rev. J. H. Ratcliffe, (St. Catharines), and Rev. Dr. Frazer were present. The highly satisfactory reports of the ladies' society were read and Rev. Mr. Ratcliffe, on behalf of the Presbytery thanked the ladies. He also spoke strongly in favour of the mission 'work.

tumes worn by them. He had numerous articles which he brought from there and explained their uses, which made the address very interesting inuced. He described and spoke of the different parts of East India in which work was being done by the missionaries. In speaking of the different natives the missionaries encountered, he said the Parsees were the most enlightened people there, having adopted many English customs. He spoke strongly in favour of establishing schools for the education of the women, many of whom were anxious to learn, claiming that they wanted to be educated, but the princes opposed it. The people are 'oo poor to pay for education, but they are grateful and will amply repay any kindness shown them. He said the great curses of India are optum and liquor, and closed by male problem. This would require some ing an appeal for assistance. During the evening music was furnished by the choir, and Miss Krast and J. Morley sang solos.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

A MEDICAL Mission has been established in the Esquilino, in Rome new quarter where workmen and their families reside.

THE Committee of the South Presbyterian Church has recently appointed Edgar Woods, ir., M. D., 2 a Medical Missionary, and has assign ed him to the work at Tsing-Kinng He. China, where his brother, the Rev. 🏗 M. Woods, is stationed. Dr. Worlds is a young man who gave up flattefith business prospects that he might 4 himself for Medical Mission work, 19th

THE Fiji Islands Mission has 27,092 church members, and 101,150 attendants at public worship. Fifty years ago there was not a Christian on the islands, now there is not a heather. The people are liberal in proportion their means. A call to the train school for fifteen missionaries for the dangerous and unhealthy work in ... Guinea was responded to by Jo volunteers.

In a city in the middle of the Pis vince of Kiang-su, China, a mob &

women," as they called them, and his side of three months, there were dod-verts in three of the official residebets of the city.

HERE are two facts in connection there, and should act as a stimblete more abundant labours. The Lo Missionary Society, with only thirty & lish missionaries in Madagascar, rejo the astonishing number of 828 mg ordained ministers, and 4,395 th preachers, with 61,000 church men and 280,000 adherents. Goo has been preparing the

dom of Japan for the comb the Christian religion for a many years. Their temple stat will plainly show that their herrts have been gradually and wonderfully weight away from their old idol prespect Their past support zone, their of 18 treats closed, whither should they bers God closed the temple door ag them before he opened that Church. In 1714 there was meration of the temples of Japan and the whole number was found, to 393,087. Again in 1885, 171 ye later, another enumeration was made and the whole number was founding only 57,842, or 335,245 less templos than 171 years before. This, income indicates a wonderful religious change The people have turned from theigh ples and now they are looking; Icsus.

Tilz tenth annual meeting olds Carleton Place Auxiliary of the War ! M.Sociely was held at Dr. MacElan residence on Thursday, the rothminet In the absence of the President, calling A. A. Scott, the meeting was condected by Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Mchan tie. The amount contributed lastiques by monthly envelopes of members.

95; Thank offerings Zion and Stan Grews churches, \$88.40; total, \$14666 The officers elected for 18891 President, Mrs. A. A. Scott; 1stillis President, Mrs. D. MacDonald ; well Vice-President, Mrs. A. Campbell 3rd Vice-President, Miss McRoule Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Ewen; Treasurer, Miss Stark be elected). Miss Mary Bell was appe delegate to attend the fifth an meeting of the Presbyterial Societ meet at Renfrew the fourth Tuesdi

The Family.

THE ALL KIND SHILLIER Lo, whatever is at himse Is fall meet to the active Nature oftine (a) When she is a limit of the She hath of a can be seed and sun. To the scenario as a consumation of the summary and the same and the s in boren mere he lash still, notice are not the filly Vicilia Less taub, and she u three yally

in a single of and lifty fair ere in neigh, here and there Kind a make wied as to hach in her bath use as dear 4- the other, an thou clear Thy cloyed senses thou may'st see Hip'v all the mystery. Thou shall see the Hy get for a vinest blossom; set which the weed a tip bloom no less With the song bird's gleefulness

Thou are poor, or thou are eich

hever lightest matter which ; All the glad gold of the noon, All the aller . The moon, She doth livish on thee, while Thou withholdest say smile Of thy granude to her, Baser uset than usurer. Shane to it thee an thou seek And Fixed bead, and brimming eyes,
And Fixed bead, and brimming eyes,
At her merculal "Artisel"

- June 18 Attento Kitty, in the Century

SCOLDING.

"Tusin as are more to be dreaded," says Spurgeon, "than beasts of prey and when they strive, it is as though a whole pack of wolves were let loose." woman, who seems otherwise to be of consistent Christain conduct, and many sweetness on the street or in Sundayschool, are among those whose teeth are spears and arrows, whose tongues are swords. What bitter words! Bombshells, charged with impudence, vulgarity, profanity? Such women become incendiaries, applying the flaming torch to the kingdom of God in their midst. As for their home, they turn it into a hornet's nest. Not less terrible than these fiery termagants, and equally disgraceful, is the cursing man. To many a poor soul Job's promise, "Thou shalt be hid from the scourge of the tongue," would be more precious in its fulfilment than the possession of much silver and fine gold.

Is scolding necessary? Must mother give father "a piece of her mind?" Must she let the servant "know who is mistress"? Must teacher threaten his does no good is because it very gener scholars till the hairs stand on end? ally contains much downright false. a help, she thought, to have them all Must the superindendent get in a rage hood lirst of all, the charges and ready to put on no buttons to be at his factory girls, and the master accusations are not pure truth morunning up of seams. Those raw, clean, pretty gingham waists, all raids

Scolding is not a blaming and reproving now, and want everybody around you piness, or it is nothing more than a without regard to consequences, and frequently without the remotest idea of doing good to any one else, or of ef threats would not be carried into execufeeting any change except one for your tion. own personal comfort

There are six separate reasons why scolding does no good, and why conse quently we ought not to scold First calling forth impudence instead of acolded will be tempted to answer, to the hasty spirit is almost sure to make tongue." leaps, and dashes over the bounds of logic and of fact, and thus to afford ever fresh material for mutual recrimination. Involved finally in interminable embroilment, scolding tends to become a matter of dexterity in flinging abusive words. A great and scandalous breach ie made between two souls

In the second place, scolding is a cour. confession of temper and irritability the secret of thy presence from the pride and therefore does no good. You of man thou shalt keep them secretly pourself are lawless; and do you pro- in a pavilion from the strife of tongues. pose by an exhibition of lawlessness to Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart. "-Rev T E note by an exhibition of lawlessness to therefore which teachest another, teach- Schmauk, n S.S. Times est thou not thyself?" You rouse pourself to wildness and foolishness. You yourself show an ugly spirit. Even where the rebuke is just in point and is greatly needed, the one scolded will well, if He only says that because he is med with rage." If we could see our-nelves in such a paroxysm of passion and could realize how it detracts from the worth a thousand scrittinies of self. dignity, respect and ascendency which The man who beholds the Cross, and ought to accompany our presence, and beholding it weeps, cannot be really take?" asked the president, as sie

In the third place, scolding is a confession of powerlessness and deleat, or at least of weakness, and therefore does no good. The will that is stiff strongly clothed with authorny, and is confident of coming out victorious, even when injury has been attempted against it, needs no desperate and last resort. When people are bailled, cornered, beaten, or helpless, there is still one thing test to them. They can still be ugly with their tongue. It is their hour of great provocation. They have failed to control things, and so they give vent to their bitterness and disan pointment. It is the only way left to them of taking revenue. "Then said Job's wife unto him, dost thou still retain thy integrity? curse God, and die l'

In the fourth place, scolding is a confession of willingness to pain others just for the sake of relieving one's self. The si ul manifesis itself as selfish, inconsider ate, reckless, running daggers into the heart of friend and foe alike, with very slender cause or purpose. The fifth great reason why scolding

does no good is that there is a tendency to concentrate it upon the heads of those with whom you do not sympathise ing a box for a charitable institution in and whose nature in many subile ways goes against your grain. Very probably your scolding is not fair. The one whom you like the least is the one who gets it the most, whether he is innocent or whether he is guilty. He is made the scrapegoat for others. You are prejudiced against him, and he is compelled to stand the brunt of it all. " If anything is done wrong the supposition is that George did it. He broke Yet many a mild and saintly looking the latch. He left down the gate. He hacked the bannisters. He whittled sticks on the carpet. And George a young girl, who is all smiles and shall be the scapegoat for all domestic ment, in comes the mother angrily, and says, "Where is George?" If business Helen matters are perplexing at the store, in comes the father at night and says, "Where is George?" If the teacher has had tough beefsteak for breakfast, George knows as soon as he enters the school-room in the morning that before noon he will likely to have paid the penalty of that toughness. And often the poor boy reasons, "Well I will get the blame anyhow, I might as well deserve it !" "In many a household even in the very best manner she was there is such a one singled out for

sweet flowers of his soul are blasted under this perpetual northeast storm." The sixth great reason why scolding the merchant "blow up" his clerks, great camel,—it is awfully and terribly contained a salary becomes. words and more to You are always in mischief I was You never have a decent

suspicion and castigation. All the

b, even express indignation, guardedly. thing to wear I" To wax eloquent in Fathers and mothers especially have the scolding, one must lay a broad philososolemn duty of chastening their children | phical foundation, and must branch out betimes. The Bible distinctly says, from particulars to generals. If one girls of the town where she spent ber "Chasten thy son while there is hope can show that the stability of the very summers. One boy after another and let not thy soul spare for his crying." heavens and the earth are affected by But scolding is none of these things, the evil deed of the miscreant, then it It does not help to train up, it hardens will be possible to rise to an overwheland makes worse. For what is it? ming climax of indignant magnitoof others because they do wrong, but be scolding is, "Start out on a grand cause you are annoyed and provoked scale 1" But besides great exaggeration The matron said he had a very sad hisby what they do. It is a punishing of in the charges, there is likely to be others, not because they have broken equally great exaggeration in the threats. the law, or in order to make them bet- Passing along the street I have heard ter, but because you are out of humour mothers say to their children, " If you don't leave me alone, I will run away ! " to share in your discomfort and unhap- "If you don't stop your noise I will beat you till the skin comes off!" "If you venting of irritation on those around don't come right into the house this you simply because you feel like it, and minute, I will wring your neck!" And yet the children gave no heed to these threats. They knew that the

For these reasons scolding will neither rid us of annoyances, nor reform those who are under our authority. "A soft tongue breaketh the bone." of all, scolding arouses resentment in How true it is ! Kindness is stronger stead of sorrow. You are making rebels, than wrath. One look from the Savinot submissive penitents. You are our brought Peter to tears. If you are over others, " be patient, not a brawler, "A soft answer turne h away one that ruleth well his own house, wrath but prievous words stir up an having his children in subjection with ger. A wholesome tongue is a tree of all gravity." Cause no one to pray and wrap, and said, "Wait a few minlife; but perverseness therein is a that he may be hid from the scourge of utes, Martin, and I will fix the sleeve; breach of the spirit. The person your tongue. Let no one writhe under and so the boy sat down on a stool by give it all back and more two." Then Proverbs, "are in the power of the sleeve and put it in again. It took a he hasty spirit is almost sure to make

And if you are a silent sufferer, at the mercy of one who sins with his tongue, listen to the prayer of David 'I have heard the slander of many

But I trusted in thee, O Lord. Let the lying lips be put to silence which speak grievous things proudly and contemptuously against the right Thou shall hide them in

" God lends not, but gives to the end, As Ile loves to the end. If it seem That He draws back a gift, comprehend Tis to add to it rather, amend And finish it up to your dream

- Mrs BICORING ONE earnest gaze upon Christ is

UPSIDE DOWN.

will never know it, it is finished; box. I think I shall be more particulation it into the box," the young girl lar after this. I really did not think it replied. "Nobody will know who would make much difference." made it."

"Yes, Henrietta, but when they open the box at the mission, somebody will have to rip it out and put it in again before it can be worn,"

"They cught to be glad to get anything to put on to those little vandals Do you suppose they would know down, or even wrong side out, Helen?"

put it in again herself, but she had usual with your work, Henricita." promised to finish off some other work that evening, as the box was going in the morning. These two young girls to realize how careless and thoughtless belonged to the "Busy Workers Sew I've been all my life. I have done so ing Society." They had been prepar

the city. Henrietta Fassett was one of those persons who always did things, as her sometimes thoughtlessly do more of Aunt Jerusha expressed it, "In a my work upside down, but if I do, dear whew." She did not think it worth mother. I will stop and take it out, and while to baste the pieces of her gar- do it all over again until it is ments together, for that took too much right. One can do a great deal time; so, when she sewed under her of work in life 'upside down,' and I mother's or her aunt's supervision, she hope hereafter God will help me to time. Tom had sometimes thought of stitches, and do the work over again. She had heard her aunt say a hundred times, "Lazy folks always take the times, "Lazy folks always take the happy you've made me," the moiner thing coming to not.

most pains, Henrietta." That after replied, as she put her arms around her had come for a visit and had given to herself for every day all summer; and herself for every day all summer; and misunderstandings and suspicion. If the upside down sleeve was allowed to Perry, in N. Y. Evangelist. things go wrong in the culinary depart- be sent off, and that was all she thought

Helen Marcy was entirely different in that respect from her intimate inend, Henrietta Fassett. It took her longer to finish her work, but it never Ring out, ting out, all jubilant, this joyout had to be done over again. She was had to be done over again. She was responsible to herself and her own honour in such matters. If she had made the mistake that her friend made, she would have sat up all night, if needs be, to rectify it. She always aimed to do well whatever she did, and The while we wish, both for ourselves and all capable of.

The matron at the charitable institution was very glad to get the box. There were fifteen little boys in ragged garments waiting to put the fifteen new gingham shirt-waists on. It was such

Marcy's, was there to see the box opened, and she was very proud to say that the box came from the young stepped up to the matron and had a new waist put on, and marched off with a smiling face.

Fourteen boys had been equipped and sent off happy. Then the fif-The matron said he had a very sad history, and some time she would tell Mrs. Leavenworth all about it. Martin Beers stood by the box with a smile lighting up his face, he was going to have a new waist, probably the first bright, fresh, new garment he had ever bad. His right arm went into the sleeve, but there was something wrong with the set of it.

"What's the matter with this sleeve?" queried the matron. "Ob, I see, it is put in upside down; somebody's made a mistake. It will have to go to the sewing-room and be ripped out. The sewing girl is gone, too, this afternoon."

Mrs. Leavenworth saw the disappointed look on the little fellow's face. All the other boys were in the playroom with new waists on, and he would have to go back again with his old torn shirt on. The lady laid aside her bonnet half hour to do the work, but she told Martin some pretty stories while she was at work. Then he marched off to jointhe brigade with new gingbam waists.

Henrietta had forgotten all about the upside down sleeve," until the president of the Society rapped on the table a fortnight afterwards, and called the Busy Workers" and talkers to order. Then she read the letter Mrs. Leavenworth had written about the box. She wrote how needy the boys were, and how pleased they all were with the new garments. But this lady thought best to tell the whole truth as well as part of it, and so she added, "One waist had to be fixed before the boy could west it, as somebody made a mistake, and put the right alceve in upside down. She only mentioned it because she knew that the waist would not have been sent so unless it was a mistake" She also thought it would be a good thing to tell the young girls, to they would be more particular in future.

Who could have made that mishow it belittles us in the eyes of our bind nor perilously self-ignorant.— stopped in the midst of her teading, "thank you" awakened his first ambi- the hat rack. Over it went with a dread- Can you guess what Unch house esson was?—The Advisate.

No one answered, and Helen Marty tion to be something in the world. He ful crash, and everybody in the house esson was?—The Advisate.

would not betray her friend. But went the next morning and applied for came running to see what the matter "You've put that sleeve in upside sideration, spoke out clearly, "I made down, Henricits, said Helen Marcy.

"What is the difference? Than the state of the matter and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? Than the state of the matter and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? Than the state of the matter and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? Than the state of the matter and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? Than the state of the matter and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? The matter are the matter and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? The matter are the matter and applied for a situation as office boy in the establishment where he was now an honored and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? The matter are the matter are the matter and trusted clerk.

"What is the difference? The matter are the matter and trusted clerk. "What is the difference? They edy it, but threw the waist into the

> Mrs. Leavenworth concluded her letter by giving the sad facts connected with Martin Beers' young life, and the account touched the hearts of all the Busy Workers," and brought tears to their eyes.

Henricita seemed to be completely overcome as she listened to Mrs. Leavwhether a sieeve was put in upside enworth's letter. When she went home she stopped at the store and bought Helen Marcy made no reply, as she material enough to make two waists saw her companion throw the gingham for Martin Beers, and when she cut shirt-waist into the box that stood in them out the next morning she was so the middle of the floor, where the fin- deliberate and patticular about her is inadequate; so is that which regards ished garments were deposited. She work, that her mother said, "Seems would have taken the sleeve out and to me you are taking more pains than punishments. The truest account of

doing my work upside down. I begin I've been all my life. I have done so many things in such an upside down sort of a way, and I've let them go without remedying the wrong, either. I begin to realize it all now. I may She did not think it worth mother, I will stop and take it out, and and true, and lasting, and right side up."

"My dear, I cannot tell you how

Ring out, O bells, ring silver sweet o'er hill d moor and fell ! In mellow ech es let your chimes their hope

ful story tell.

bright new year, a glad new year, hath Then ring, ring on, O pealing bells ! there's music in the sound

Rieg on, mng on, and still ting on, and wake the echoes round.

whom we hold dear,
That Lod may gracious be to us in this the

A BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF TRUE NOBILITY.

A REAUTIFUL story is told of Lady Stanley, wife of the late Dean Stanley, of Westminster Abbey. There is a hospital in London near the Abbey. Lady Stanley was in the habit of spending a good deal of time in the hospital

woman suffering from a painful and dangerous disease. Lady Stanley's kind words had been a great comfort to her on her sick-bed. The doctors said that her life could only be saved by her going through a very painful operation. They told her that she must certainly die unless the operation was performed. "I think I could bear it," she said, "if Lady Stanley could be with me while it was being done." Lady Stanley was sent for. When the mes senger arrived at her home, he found her dressed in the splendid robes which ladies wear when called upon to attend for the Queen's palace. She received the message from the hospital. There was no time to change her dress; so she threw a cloak over her, and hastened to the hospital. She spoke some encouraging words to the poor woman, and stood by her side till the operation was over, and the poor, suffering patient | give it to." was made comfortable. The noble lady hastened to the palace. She apologised to the Queen for her delay in coming and told her what had caused her for kindly waiting on one of her suffering subjects before coming to wait on her. - Selected.

A GOOD IMPROVEMENT.

SEVERAL winters ago a woman was coming out from some public building once in a while." where the heavy doors awing back and made egress difficult. A street urchin sprung to the rescue, and, as he held open the door, she said "Thank you," and passed on.

"Hallo i d'ye hear that?" said the boy to a companion standing near. "No: what?"

"Why, that lady in sealskin said thank ye' to the likes o' me." Amused at the conversation, which she could not help overhearing, the lady

turned round and said to him, it always

pays to be polite, my boy; remember that." Years passed away, and last December when doing her Christmas shopping, this same woman received an exceptional courtesy from a clerk in Boston, which caused her to remark to a friend who was with her: "What a comfort hard to realize sometimes that it was all to be civily treated once in a whilethough I don't blame the clerks for be-

ing rude during the holiday trade." The young man's quick ear caught the words, and he said: "Pardon me in politeness."

She looked at him in amazement, while he related the little forgotten in-

satisfactory than investments in stocks and bonds - Congregationalist.

SORROW NOT AN ACCIDENT.

Sorrow is not an accident, occurring now and then; it is the very woof which is woven into the warp of life, God has created the nerves to agonize and the heart to bleed, and before a man dies almost every nerve has thrilled with pain, and every affection has been wounded. The account of our life which represents it as probation it chiefly as a system of rewards and this mysterious existence seems to be "Yes, mother, I've got through that it is intended for the development of the soul's life, for which sorrow is indispensable.

The Children's Corner.

POLLY'S DOLLAR.

"Doi LARS | Real dollars | " exclaimcd Tom.

' Great big round, shining dollars exclaimed Polly.

Neither of the children had ever before had more than five cents at one was oftentimes obliged to rip out the have all that I do finished up square, the days when he should be a hig fellow and earn plenty of money, but Polly had never dreamed of such a

> "You are to do with them exactly t what "ou please." "What shall you do with yours,

Tom?" asked Polly.
"Oh, buy Jack Wilkin's hard-wood bat, I guess. He said he'd let me have it cheap, second hand. And then 1'll

any lest I'll get some peanuts." "But aren't you going to give any of trying to make a new calculation, when it to the missionaries?" asked Polly in Tom came in. a grave tone.

"I guess—I 'spose so. I'll give ten cents and go without the peanuts?"

lot of money," said Polly.
"Yes, 'tis," said Tom, stoutly, "It's a tithe, and I've heard folks say that if you give a tithe of what you've got you're doing very well."

Tom ran out of the room.

"Well, I don't know, yet," said Polly with a very sober little shake of her do with your money, Uncle Robert?

Now, if the truth must be told, Uncle

Robert had never allowed such a question to puzzle him. He was a busy, kindhearted man, always thinking about want to do with it?" making money, and ready to give it away to people he loved. But he had such a dreadful thing to have money for never troubled himself about any duty fear you won't do right with it. Tom in the matter, and if he ever thought of says I'm like a proud Pharisee and the missionaries and other such things, ruler's son—and money's a snare to me.
made up his mind that there were plenty. And if you'll just take it back. Uncle e up his mind that there were pler of folks to give money to them.

give it all to the missionaries, because than I am that you'll know just exactly our Sunday Schools got a little girl over | what to do with it, and it won't be a on Queen Victoria. She had been thus in India that they're paying all the snare to you."

unimoned, and was just about starting for the Queen's palace. She received there's the Band of Hope—I've never look on his face as he kissed Polly and had more than a cent before when I took her dollar. Then as she tan away went there; and the Child's Hospital. Dear me! If there were not so many things to give to I might give a whole dollar to something. Wouldn't that be grand! But I could never tell what to days afterwards. "If you

" It's a very hard question, isn't it?"

said Uncle Robert.

"Yes, sighed Polly. "I might give a quarter of a dollar to each of them, one for the Children's Hospital. You the delay. The good Queen praised and then I'd have a quarter left. But are to give them." I saw a beautiful little vase down town that I'd like to get to put grandma's ish paper which did not look at all like bouquet in that I pick every morning money. And," speaking in a lower voice and looking sideways at Uncle Robert as if ed, with beaming eyes. fearing he would think her a very selfish little girl-"I do like a little candy

"Polly," said Uncle Robert, "I said you were to spend that money any way you like. Buy candy with all of it."

"Oh!" Polly was greatly shocked, "Of course I'd never do such a thing as that, Uncle Robert."

Tom spent the whole of his dollar the first day, except the ten cents for the missionaries. It was very hard for him not to spend that, for he found, as many other people had found before, that the more money he had the more he wanted. But he held bravely day and bought a little vase twice as on to it, and put it into the plate at

church like a man.

Polly put her dollar into a drawer in the sitting-room where it was convenient to go and take a peep at it. It looked so big and bright that it was hers. When she went to bed that night madani but you gave me my first lesson | go to sleep, but the thought kept her Polly," awake, and at last she got up and softly went down stairs. But just as she was

Only two words, dropped into the hiding it in different places and forgettreasury of street conversation, but they ting where she hid it. Between her. yielded returns of a certain kind more frights at this and her anxiety about doing the very best she could with her money, she began to look as if she had a great care on her mind. Tom gazed longingly at it, sometimes thinking with in himself that it was a great mistake for a girl to have so much money, for girls never knew what to do with it.

" I tell you, Polly," he said, "it's all nonsense keeping it so long. The banks might break, or something, and then where would your dollar he? Banks do break, you know, and then all the money's lost, somehow. You'd better do just as I did, have a good time with it-Buy a lot of good things. with all but ten cents, and you'll feel just as good when you give that.

"I'm only keeping it till I know just what to do with it," said Polly. "I'd like to give every cent of it to the hospital Aunt Lou told us about where they have so many dear little beds, and where there are so many poor children. But then it's nice to be able to give to

different things, too."
"Partly," said Tom, looking solemn." "Take care you don't get to be a proud Pharisce. They were always talking about the great things they were going to do, and boasting about 'em. It's better not to give at all than to give that way."

Polly was disturbed at hearing this, and became still more undecided about what to do with her dollar. She went she did wish very much to buy some candy to divide with Tom. Tom was so fond of candy—boys always were: but then she must change her plans about her charities.

" I wonder if it will do to give a little !! less to each one," she said to herself get a jolly lot of marbles, and if there's one day. She was holding the dollar in one hand and a pencil in the other,

> "You're getting too fond of that money, Polly," he said.
> Polly looked meekly up at him, half

"Ten cents isn't much out of such a afraid that what he said might be true. "Don't you know what it says about

riches being a snare? he said seriously. "And don't you know about the young ruler—how he didn't give up his money, and he went away and never came back, and they all began talking about how "What are you going to do with and they all began talking about how yours, Polly?" asked Uncle Robert as hard it is for rich folks to enter into the kingdom of Heaven?"

Poor Polly dropped her penci and the dollar, and cried. Then she picked up the shining silver piece and ran out to

"Take it back?" he said in surprise. as he took the little girl on his lap. "Why, can't you think of anything you

Robert, I shan't have any more trouble "You see," went on Polly, I'd like to about it, and you are so much bigger

with her mind quite at rest, he sat still for a long time with a soberer face than

"Come here, Polly," he said, a few days afterwards. "If you can't make up your mind about how to spend money, I will help you out with it. Now, one of these is for the missionaries, one for the Band of Hope, and

He gave her three little strips of blu-

"From my own very self?" she ask-"From your own very self, little lassie."

"Twenty-five, read Polly on the fpapers. Twenty-five cents. That's, just what I was thinking of Uncle Robert." "Twenty five cents " said Ais.

peeping over her shoulder. "You little goosey, those are twenty-five dollars apiece!"

"Twenty-five dollars 1 O, Uncle Robert! Polly looked at him in such astonishment that he laughed as he said:

"Take care, Polly. How do you knowbut that my money sa snare to me?" He took her down town that same ? pretty as the one she wanted, and a beg of candy, telling her when he gave them to her it was to pay her for a lesson she had taught him.

Polly wondered what the lesson could be, and asked Tom if he could guess. But Tom said:

"No, I can't. It surely couldn't be." she began wondering if it was safe. If about spending money, for of all the burglars should get into the house, muddles I ever did hear of it's the mud. they could easily find it and that would die you got into over the dollar. be the last of her dollar. She tried to You're not fit to be trusted with money,

And Polly thought, as she divided her candy with everybody, and gave near the sitting room door her little foot Tom a great deal more than the kept cident, and told her that that simple caught upon a long coat which hung on for herself, that of course Tom was right.

Can you guess what Uncle Robert's

"SISTER JEWEL." ST MAG. C. W. LLYSEGATOR.

(Continued from last week).

"I stork you will like this rose. It was the prettlest I could find, and I had to get it, even though it did cost ! five cents; it was so sweet it seemed to Blowed. me like you, and I thought it would "I—I—didn't know you knew me, comfort you till I come home. Darling sir. You are one of Sister Jewel's Winnie, you are very precious to SISTER JEWBL"

Mr. Fielding never had read a law paper in his life that stirred him so profoundly. He began at the beginning you up a little." and read it over again. His lips curved into a smile, then sobered, and his eyes took on a look even less "glad," as he say with the letter before him. He began to realize at last that he had read what was not intended for his eye, but justified himself under the circumstances as not being familiar yet with the name of "Kirke." He had not in any way connected this paper with you?" their secretary, and continued reading to try to solve the mystery. It was too late now to remedy that. He might as well enjoy this bit of freshness straight from the heart of a girl, even though it rras not flattering to himself. Who would suppose that so much tenderness and sprightliness belonged to that quiet girl, who had seemed to him not like a machine exactly, but like a lovely statue, as frigid and unresponsive? How pitiful that she was struggling to pay debts and support a brother from her slender earnings. And yet, if she were so poor, how did that consist with the air of elegance by which she had had bestowed upon her. But nowthat "And you stay alone all day? Isn't he recalled her more fully, it could not it very tiresome?" be due to dress, for that was severe in its plainness.

How cleverly she had sketched them all, so true to life! Supercilious, ch? Was that the reason why she sometimes did not deign to lift an eyelid as he passed through the room, and never apoke to him unless positively obliged apoke to him unless positively obliged for it hettled him that she did not a going to write books and paint pict and make a great deal of money."

Something almost like a tear dim has writte in which he had been sup meant to be noble and act like one know what a hard world it was. always. He meant to be kind at least read the latter part of the letter again, your own to show me?" and a wistful look came into his face.

more she did not know. Not for anything would she have one of the firm see it. If only she had not written that foolish stuff about them! It would prove to be the most unfortunate letter for her surely.

How could she, short-sighted creature, know that this insignificant letter but it had already been emptied. There The day passed as usual, and when several more had gone by and she nothing tormented her for a few days, then she resolved to put it out of her mind and be more careful in future.

As for Mr. Fielding, he too had tried to put the occurrence from his mind, but he did not succeed. He kept thinking of the little boy who could not walk, and who was to have no Christmas turkey. He was not given to being philanthropic, except in a general way, but somehow this little life upon which he had chanced had a strange interest for him. One day he took it into his head to go and seek him. It little fellow happy by tossing a dollar at him. He provided himself with some small books, and in the middle of the afternoon stood on the square porch of Mrs. Peters' house, and, when the door was opened to him, asked to see ness of his position himself as he walked truth makes no impression, and toward home. He had never been in prepared himself to meet poverty and terested in children, and it must be plucks away the good seed. Note that the wicked one cannot take away the deformity. He was surprised at the confessed that he had not, in years, the wicked one cannot take away the air of comfort and refinement pervading | been particularly interested in anybody, | good seed unless we let him. He canthe room, and at the fair, sweet face of the boy reclining among the cushions, gone from the earth. John Fielding's 16. Stony Ground: tocky; not fields his light curis tossed into pretty dis-old mother had been his idol. The full of stones, but a thin layer of soil order, making a sort of halo about his past three years without her had been over flat rocks. The soil is warm in head, and reminding one of a cherub weary ones. Five years before he had the sun, and the seeds spring up very in an old painting. His wide collar was fine and spotless, and his hands were kept with dainty care, while his

"Why, I think I came to ace you," sald Mr. Fielding.

"Met" and a pink flush overspread

friends I" "No, I heard of you; heard that

"How good you are. What may I

call your name?" the little fellow asked in such a quaint, old-fashioned way that his visitor could scarcely repress a "You may call me Mr. Thane," said

John Thane Fielding as he scated himself and began to enjoy this curious little study. "And what shall I call "You may call me Winthrop, or

"Oh, I haven't any nurse," Winthrop said, laughing.

"Who takes care of you so nicely?" "Sister Jewel. She and I live all alone just in these two rooms. We used to live in a large house and have servants and everything when papa was living, but he lost his money and then he died; he and mamma, too; and there's nobody lest but just sister and me. She goes to the office early in the morning, and doesn't come home till night."

waits on me a little. Yes, sometimes I do get tired and lonesome, but then I know I've got to bear it, for there isn't any other way, because sister has to earn our living now, so there's no use fretting about it. When I get older I'm going to take care of her. I'm going to write books and paint pictures,

Something almost like a tear dimmed posed to be lacking. Was that detest. Mr. Fielding's eyes for an instant, as able thing in his nature really? Did the boy lifted his pale face full of enhe bow down to the rich and great and thusiasm to his. This frail little creatreat the poor with haughty indiffer-ence? He was no Christian, but he Poor child! It was well he did not

"I'm fond of pictures," said Mr. to those whom they employed. He Fielding. "Have you no sketches of

Oh, yes, he had a great many pic-He could not have told what made him | ture. Sometimes he worked at them fold it almost tenderly and lock it in an all the afternoon. He opened the empty compartment of his drawer, drawer of the small table and brought the second year of His ministry. Perhans it was the unconscious rever- out his sketch-book. It was nearly

recy moment pushing her way along the crowded streets with an abstracted air. She was saying to herself: "Did I put that among the law papers I handed to Mr. Fielding, or did it drop among that pile of papers I threw in the waste-basket? Oh, I hope it did."

The more she puzzled over it the integration of the highest and the crowded streets with an abstracted told me about. I never saw them. Introduction.—Jesus now enters told me about. I never saw them. Introduction.—Jesus now enters told me about. I never saw them. She said I must not tell their real numbers crowd to hear Him, but the upon a new method of teaching. Great numbers crowd to hear Him, but the condition also is increasing. One day this is Mr. Jolly, and that one is Mr. In Capernaum Jesus is charged with blasphemy, and His family came to the highest authority in their several opposition also is increasing. One day this is Mr. Jolly, and that one is Mr. In Capernaum Jesus is charged with blasphemy, and His family came to the highest authority in their several opposition also is increasing. One day this is Mr. Jolly, and that one is Mr. In Capernaum Jesus is charged with blasphemy, and His family came to the highest authority in their several opposition also is increasing. One day this is Mr. Jolly, and that one is Mr. Jolly, and that

"Indeed I do," said Mr. Thane. delineated the style of faces that had shore, and speaks eight parables. been described to him. There was Mr. THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER is told Bradshaw with erect hair and long in the previous verses. Probably they whiskers. There was Mr. Pryor's round | could see at that time all the kinds of face and round eyes, and upward curves soil and the results pictured before was one of the small hinges on which of the mouth, and himself, with eyes their eyes. important events turned? In a per- and mustache, and superciliousness, turbed state of mind she reached the greatly exaggerated, it is true, but he office and hurried to the waste-basket, recognized the character, and laughed so heartily that the artist was at a loss spoken. 11. The mystery: the things was nothing to be done now but wait to know whether he was being flattered or ridiculed. Mr. Fielding was half in Christ. The disciples were obedient doubt whether his little books would be and teachable, and therefore could ticed no change in the demeanour of well received, for it turned out that this learn more. Unto them that are withanybody, she hoped that the letter must wise little elf had read books far beyond out: without the circle of Christ's folhave failen into the waste-basket. The his years. He knew all about the kings lowers, outside of the number who we sure of good fruit if we sow good and queens of English history, was obeyed God. 12. Seeing . . . may familiar with some of Shakespeare's char- see and not perceive: the truth could acters, and had just finished reading not be given to them clearly because the Life of Mattin Luther, over which they would have made a bad use of it, he was much excited, and asked many to the injury of themselves and others. questions. He was a real child, how- Even in this case God wanted them '2 ever, for he eagerly accepted a couple see and believe and be saved. Less of small books.

> and see me some time, Mr. Thane?" would not hear and understand, lest he asked, as the gentleman said good-bye. they should be converted. 14. The sower: Jesus, the apostles, and all who

I shall. I have a book to lend you seed; God's Word of truth. The soil would do him no harm to make the that I think you will like. It has was the hearts of men. 15. Way side. coloured pictures of all the birds in the trodden paths or roads which ran America. I shall come soon for my near or through the grain fields. There

to have done. He recognized the queer- hardened by neglect and sin, so that ness of his position himself as he walked truth makes no impression, and the except one person, and she was now not destroy the seed if the soil is good. old mother had been bis idol. The full of stones, but a thin layer of soil

convinced it was so, when the boy said She persisted, though, declaring that come which test their principles, they with a musical tone and refined accept she would never place herself under fall. 18. Thorns, growing by the the surveillance of a mother-in-law, edges of the field. These grow up faster than the grain, and shut off the Jewel is not in; did you wish to see mother was prepared to receive and sun and absorb the richness of the love her as her very own daughter, but she sirmly adhered to her position. If then John Fielding had manhood ing interest in them. Deceiffulness of enough to ear that, come what would, riches teches deceive in making people the pale face, while the large eyes fairly he should never ask his mother, who expect more from them than they can had depended on him so many years, give, in cluding pursuit, disappointing to separate from him, and if the engagement must be broken on that ac these things take up so much time and count, then so be it. It was a fiery attention that people neglect religion ordeal. Each expected the other to and goodness and heaven. you had to stay in your room all day, retract and sue for pardon, but neither so thought I would come and cheer did, and that was the end of the affair forever.

Since then John Fielding had grown to think that his mother was the only woman in the world who came at all near his standard of excellence, at least | ground. Those among thorns. Those that all young women were assuredly heartless and selfish. He had the elements of a noble character in him, but he had allowed himself to become cynical, and since his mother's death somewhat gloomy. Not even her per-suasions had ever availed to bring him to Christ, though to please her he went

To be continued.

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. FIRST QUARTER.

LESSON v, February 3, 1889.

THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER. Mark iv. 10-20.

COMMIT VERSE 20. GOLDEN TEXT .- If any man have ars to hear, let him hear. — Mark iv. 23.

CENTRAL TRUTH. We should receive the good seed of God's Word in honest and good hearts, and bring forth much fruit.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Mark iv. 1 20. Tw. Matt. xiii. 1-23.

W. Luke viil 1-18. Th Ps. cxxvi. 1-6.

F. I Tim. vi 6.21. Sa. Gal. v. 1-16.

Sr. Gal. v. 16 26. TIME-Autumn, A.D. 28. Several

weeks after the last lesson. PLACE.—On the shore of the Sea of Galilee, near Capernaum.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS of the whole parable, Matt. xiil. 1-9, 18-23; Luke viii. 4-15.

JESUS 32 years old, near the close of

The more she puzzled over it the the dictionary. You know what it different way (See Matt. xii). Then more she did not know. Not for any. means, don't you, Mr. Thane?"

He goes out of the city to the lake shore, and getting into a boat, he The little artist had quite cleverly teaches the multitude who are on the

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES -- 10. Asked of Him the parable: the interpretation of the parable he had just hitherto hidden, but now revealed by

"Won't you please to come again | taught in parables for this end; but they | u = them-

And Mr. Thane said: "Yes, indeed, teach and preach God's Word. The were no fences or hedges. These It was so odd a thing for Mr. Fielding hearers are those whose hearts are 8000

Subjects for Further Study and SPECIAL REPORTS.-What is a parable - Why Jesus spoke in parables. -Explanation of v. 12.—The sower.— The ground.-The good seed.-Those by the way side.—Those on stony on good ground.

QUESTIONS.

Review.-What great miracle did Jesus work in our last lesson? What greater thing did He do for the man? Where did this take place?

"I shall call you Win, then. Are regularly to church and conformed to Jesus, in to-day's lesson? How long ther belief in all outward matters. after the last lesson? Name some of the things which took place in the meantime. How many parables did

Jesus speak at this time and place?

Where was Jesus when he speke them?

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per year, \$6.00, or are cents a year for each schools; 100 for six months, \$2.50. meantime. How many parables did Jesus speak at this time and place? Where were the multitudes?

Read carefully the first nine verses of this chapter.

SUBJECT: VARIOUS WAYS OF TREATING COD'S WORD.

I. SPEAKING IN PARABLES (VS. 10-13).—What is a parable? What ques tion did the disciples ask Jesus? Why did Jesus speak in parables? Explain them all? (Ezek. xviii, 30 32; xxxiii.

| Transfer of the file of

11. THE SOWER AND THE SEED (v. 14.) Have you read the parallel accounts? Do you suppose Christ could have seen any sower at that season? Describe the fields in which the sowing was done. Why did he go forth?

Who is the great Sower of good seed i Who else should be sowers? (Eccles.) xi. 6, Ps. cxxvi. 5.) What is the good seed? (Luke viii. 11.) In what respects is it like seed?

THE GOOD SEED BY THE WAYSIDE (v. xv.)—What is meant by the wayalde? How could seed get there? seed by the wayside? Who by the birds of the air devouring the good The Leading Preabyteria. Divines conour in seed ? (v. lv.)

How does Satan take away the good seed from men's hearts? Give some examples of wayside hearers. (Ex. v. 2; Acts xxiv. 25; xxvi. 28.) Coon Sarp on Stony Gaottun

the good seed? What is represented by the thorns? How do these things interfere with our religious growth? respond page for page with all the others. interfere with our rengious growns.

Are they wrong in themseives? What should we do with them? (Matt vi. Moderator of the Georgia Matchileen, D.D., Moderator of the Georgia Assembly of the Church of Scotland. "Esperior to any, both is point of beauty and unertubests." ground hearers. (2 Pet. il. 15; Matt. xxvii. 3, 4; Acts. v. 1, 2.)

VI THE GOOD SEED IN GOOD SOIL (1 20) - What is meant by good ground? (Luke vin. 15) What was the usual yield of grain in Palestine? What makes the difference in the fruitful. ground? (Luke vin. 15) What was What makes the difference in the fruitfulness of Christians? What fruit does

The Rev. Principal Cumulagham, B.D.,
LLD. "I have pretra seen anything to ore perfect

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The Rev. Princ

PRACTICAL SUCCESTIONS. I. Let us teach, like Christ, by illus-

II. To him that hath shall be given, III. God withholds from bad people they should be converted; not that Christ | his best things because they would mis-

> IV. We should all be sowers of the good seed. V. It is not the fault of the truth, but of our hearts, if the good seed does

> no bring forth good fruit. VI. Do not mistake excitement for new hearts.

VII. Times of temptation and difficulty are to test the reality of our reli-

VIII. We may be ruined by the excussive use of good things.

IX. We should sow the good seed, even though much of it be lost. Much

will be sure to bring forth fruit. X. The harvest is much greater than the seed sown .- Peloubet.

Above the anthems of the celestial choir Jehovah hears our feeblest cry; been engaged to one who possessed a soon, but the soil soon becomes dry. and amid the glories of the upper sanc-beautiful face, without a heart to match Receive it with gladness these hearers tuary Christ's eye turns less on the glitit. When arranging for their future are those easily moved by excitement, terring crowns His redeemed ones cast dress and manner were more that of a home, the imperious girl utterly refused and the feelings of those around them, at His feet than on His people hereyoung prince than of the walf on whom to consent to live in the old family man, but they do not become Christians in Ashting in the fields of battle, weeping he had come to herror character in this value of tears. Therefore let us was surely the whild of rich people. There must be team mistake. He was ful place as mistress of her own house. The word's sake; as soon as any trials thing.—Guthric. Books and Jublications.

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to)—How could good seed fall among tharms? In what ways do thorns choke the good seed? What is represented by the thorns? How do these things with the text arranged in each so as to cor-

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IMPORTANT NEW WORK

YGANN WON

REPORT OF THE Centenary Conference

THE PROTESTANT MISSIONS

of the worlds.

Here was a Har it is specifically between Edit of the des Johnston, & Boy Secretary of the Conference

Two sources clother in a time process and old to tune which the secretary has been crait the himbon of the liftish purishers to train it is east are great effections of information in to Protestad Missions the righting to another force or hidden upstile to all in any war raterested in promoting or so, 1813 of the

TESTIMONIALS.

PROM D. H. MacVican, D.D., 14 D. PROSCHAL of PRESERVENTEN (DECKOR, MONTHS OF CIRCLESTO to the Conference)

to the Conference.)

This Conference, composed of Missionaries and representative delegates from Missionary Societies and Frotestant Chicalian and Jordan the south was probably the most remarkable field specture data of the Apartles. It is reported in two large valuance admirably edited with complete table of contoutant convenients marginal references. The papers on the ports of specture are most residualle, and contemporate of the despeat interest and utiliset value to all who desire the advancement of Foreign Missions. The work has afreed indicated by the delication in Britain, and I should repoler to so it missed leavest borne in Canada.

PAON W. MacLARRY, D.D., PROFESSOR OF APPROXIFFICE ANON COLLEGE, TORONTO. (Delegate to the

PAGE W. MALLARY, D. D., Pagergason of Arobosterics.

AND. COLLER E., TORONTO. (Relegate to the Conference).

I desire to bear condist testimony in the high excellence of the Report of the Center, in Missionary. Conference beld in London last June. The Athernoy was the most income life stortheld in common tensible bearing the work of Forey. Missions. Neath every section of engelical Christianity was represented by leading men, and a very wide range of missionary problems was desit with by experts. I had the pleasure of heaving many of the addresses and papers in the Conference, but I would have regarded it as a great loss had a reliable report not been preserved. But ever those present during the ten due of the Conference could only bear a small part of what was said as frequently three rewided mentings were going no standishneously. Many of the ability-sees and papers were of great permunent interest, and replete will unlasted information.

No one who wishes to keep himself abrasar of the times respecting. Foreign Missions, an afford to die gense with those to united.

The work of editing has been well done. The paper pripting and diading are all so good that one is astroubled to Brid that two goodly was a clumes of more than 600 pages each can be offered at which use less the close of the first solune is an accellent feature which will be a skoomed by many. I can desire nothing more for these solunces than that their circulation may equal their solid merits.

Not College, 5th Jan., 1807.

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THURSDAY, JAN 24, 1889.

SABBATH SOHOOL WORK.

THE meetings held in this city last week under the auspices of the Sabbath School Association of Ontario, may be pronounced entirely successful. There was at the various sessions a uniformly large attendance of those actively engaged in Sabbath School work; and the presentation of the fruits of ripe experience and observation on the part ofe-large number of intelligent teachers, with the free interchange of opinion as to the best methods of conducting the work, cannot but prove helpful to all concerned. The Association was fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Crafts, Director of the Primary Teacher's Union of New York, and of Dr. Dunning, Principal of the Chautauqua Normal Union, Boston, as well as of Rev. Principal Caven, Rev. Elmore Harris, Messrs. Inspectors Hughes and Fotheringham, and other experienced teachers. The various addresses given were exceedingly stimulating and suggestive, and, when published in permanent form, will constitute a valuable handbook of garnered experience for all Sabhar School workers, and especially for the Primary Class teachers.

The experience of Mrs Crafts in dealing with Infant classes is particuteaching the Sabbath School Lessons; Bible," and those of Rev. Dr. Dunning, [\$1.50 a year.]

appeal for the larger use of this method | might be supposed, fresh, stimulating, upon the desirability of satisfying the picture loving element in the child mind, and the example of the Saviour in presenting the great prictical truths of religion in the form of parables or pictures in words. Her tour reasons for the use of illustrations are briefly: To hold the attention after it has been ductive of permanent good gained, to convey information so that if will leave a definite idea, and lastly, to help the memory

While for disputing the great value of this method of conveying instruction, in the hands of a skilful and judicious teacher like Mrs. Cra - we would be very far from tecom, ending it for general or indiscriminate use. The method pre-supposes very considerable skill in drawing, in inventive power and idealization. Even with the numerous published helps in this direction, a teacher not so gifted as Mrs Crafts would run grave lisk of exciting the risibilities of his class and bringing both his work and his subject into contempt. No critics and keener and more exact ing than little children. There is, of course, a well defined field for the ex excise of object teaching, but Sabbath School teachers—especially those who have to do with infant classes—cannot be too careful against presenting, through the medium of picture illustraspiritual truths. The infant mind, it should not be forgotten, is more capa ble than is sometimes supposed of grasping Gospel truth when presented in simple language. We have seen objects presented even to adult classes by way of illustrating the plan of Redemption, which would be an insult to an idiot asylum. It is needless to say that Mrs. Crafts does not err in this di-

beinging order, in arresting and fixing is not adjusting that the second second for every big. children with prolonged exercises of frand Ligne Institute, amounted to res Protestants of the whole Dominion one kind. Incidentally it may be men- straint, and therefore he accorded to should let their united voice be heard tioned, that her plan also combines \$75- her parents the right to take her home in the matter or cease to call themselves tematic giving with regular attendance by force. An effort was made by the Protestants. upon church. In dealing with class in counsel to have the judgment suspended struction she very properly insisted upon for twenty-four hours, that the case the teacher's striving to impress upon might be brought before the Court of the mind of the little scholars the exact | Appeal then sitting, but the judge meaning of the words used in their declared that all discussion was useless, tion all the points made by this able tears and sobs, was carried off by her and experienced teacher. It must parents, a bailiff, a police officer and published papers on Prinary Sabbath to their homes in St. Michel. It is next issue we shall publish a paper on had been otherwise, the young lady Sabbath School work which she has would have been forcibly restored by kindly centributed to our columns.

The address on the "Principles of Instruction, by Mr. Inspector Hughes that the parents in this case are addresses by Revs. J. H. Ratcliffe, R. of Toronto, was a clear and scientific within the law in asserting their right presentation of the principles underlying to the custody of their daughter—the all true teaching, whether in the Sab law in Canada fixing the age of minority unanimously adopted: bath School or the Public School. One at twenty-one-it is evident that she is of the main reasons why much of the not likely to be permitted the free exerwork attempted in Sabbath School is so poor and ineffective in giving a good grasp of the lesson, is the fact that the in Quebec is sure to bring down upon teacher is not acquainted with the prin- himself in becoming a Protestant, an cinles of education. It is not enough avalanche of trouble from the ecclesthat the teacher be realous it should instical and civil authorities. be his aim to be something more than a mere talker and esho of commentaries. Would it not be well to have on the ground that, though Miss Morisin every Sabbath School library one sette is under age, her religious liberty or two of the excellent works on the has been interfered with. The final principles of teaching in use in our decision of the points involved in the secular training schools?

the true principles of instruction are to thize with the parents of the young lady, be found in their highest perfection as in looking at the matter from their illustrated in the teaching of Jesus standpoint, it is on the other hand Christ. In them are to be seen in- to be hoped that the young lady will struction adapted to capacity, the cir- not be subjected to further persecution, cumstances, age, and condition of the and that in espousing Protestantism listener considered, the sympathy she will not new be called upon to aroused, the curiosity excited, a gradual suffer undoubted infringement of her proceeding from the concrete to the personal and religious liberty. abstract, a use of simple but dignified illustration, and a definiteness of purpose that never misses the mark-the whole suffused with a spirit of sympathy and love.

larly valuable. It may be premised that this gifted lady is a firm believer in mention the admirable address by Rev. and "A Leaf out of a Young Months." what is called the Illustrative Method of Dr. Caven on the "Structure of the Journal." [Cassell & Co., New Work] the order for Sunday labour on the known, vests chiefly in Protestants. The

that is, the use of partures and draw- and Rev. E. A. Harris, on the "Teach ings on the blackboard. She bases her er's Preparation." They were, as and emmently helpful and appropriate. Their publication in full will be awaited with much interest.

The proceedings throughout were admirably conducted. The papers and addresses were of a high order of merit, and the general influence upon collect the attention of the children, to Sabbath Schools cannot fail to be pro-

AN INTERESTING CASE

17HAT is known as the Morissette W case, has for the past few weeks been exciting intense interest in the Province of Quebec. The facts of the case are briefly these. A young lady, Alexandrine Morissette, aged nineteen. whose parents, Roman Catholics, live at St. Michel, was sent by them, three years ago, to live with relatives in Mon. treal. While there, her uncle, aunt and herself, through attendance at the French Baptist Church, became con verted to the truth and renounced Romanism. Her parents on learning this, visited Montreal and endeavoured to get her back to St. Michel and the Church to which they belonged. She was taken to a priest, and to several churches in Montreal, and urged to how to images and confess, but she affirmed that she could not do anything that was positively against her contion, material and false conceptions of science. Believing herself to be in I danger of being immured in a convent, she took up her residence at the Grand Ligne Mission Institute. No compulsion was exercised upon the young lady by the authorities of the Mission to remain in the place. She was free to go or stay. Last New Year's Eve her parents arrived upon the scene and endeavoured to persuade her to accompany them to their home, and failing in this, attempted to remove Mrs. Crafts' method of managing an her by force. The girl's screams brought infant class was a feature of the Con- the whole house to her rescue. The vention; and the practical illustration matter was then brought before the she gave of her system commended courts, the father asserting his claim to itself to the hearty approval of a large the control and custody of his daughter. audience. Her plan of work in con- The case was argued before Judge nection with her own class in New Charland, at St. Johns, and on the York consists primarily in securing home 17th inst. in the court-house, crowded yet five months within which the veto co-operation, then in making the child almost to suffocation, hundreds being power may be exercised. In the meandress comfortable to the class, and in mable to gain admission, he says that time, it is the bounder duty of every

the assembled mob to her relatives.

While, therefore, it would appear cise of her religion. It is evident also that the young convert from Romanism,

It is understood that an appeal from Judge Charland's decision will be taken case will be awaited with much interest. Rev Dr. Dunning pointed out that While it is impossible not to sympa-

> Avone the interesting papers in Cassell's Family Magazine for February, are "How to be Happy Though Married;" "How Children Gomesia

THE JESUITS' ESTATES BILL

TIME following respecting the Jesuits' Estates Bill, appears in the Em pire of Monday last, and may therefore be accepted as a correct statement of the intentions of the Dominion Gov ernment with regard to that measure:

Among a large number of provis-

anal Acts just reported to the Cabinet as being of such a character that they included the now famous Jesuits' Es ; who value the Christian Sabbath tates Act, which measure, along with others, referred to in Sir John Thomp son's report, his Excellency has accordingly left to its operation. It is understood that the Government was influenced in making this recommendation to his i xeellency by the consideration that the Jesuits Bill, to which such grave objections have been raised by education many influential bodies throughout Canada, was one solely within the jurisdiction of the Provincial Legislature. The executive holds that it would not be justified in interfering with Provincial legislation in a purely fiscal matter such as this, and without expressing any opinion as to the policy of the Act, it executive interference.

And thus, by the refusal, in this to exercise a right repeatedly claimed and acted upon, "to supervise Provincial pelled about forty times from European matter countries on account of their iniquitous doctrines and evil practices, will have Canada. No more convincing proof is the comparatively important place of the paramount influence of Roman held by the school district and local Catholicism in the councils of the nation could be possibly afforded than is seen in the passage of this infamous Act. And no further proof can surely be required, that Protestants must, if they desire to conserve for themselves and their children the blessings of civil and religious liberty, look elsewhere than to the present political parties for any resistance, of their own motion, to the intolerable pretensions and aspira tions of Ultramontanism.

Even yet it may not be too late to convince the authorities at Ottawa that it is their duty to interfere and prevent the Act from becoming law. There are

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A closing union meeting in connection with the week of prayer, was held official language: prayer and praise. It is impossible in and that his order must be obeyed in- in St. Paul's, Hamilton, to discuss the the brief space at our disposal to men- stanter. The young lady, in a flood of action of the Dominion Government with reference to Sabbath Desecration on the Welland Canal and at Niagara here suffice to direct attention to her two volunteers accompanying the party Falls. The church was crowded with representatives from all the Protestant School Work, and to state that in our freely stated that if the judge's decision denominations in the city. The chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, in virtue of his office as President of the H. Hobbs, John Mordy, and the chairman, the following resolutions were

> bound to protest, and we do hereby selves ready to exert our influence in any way that may be necessary to se cure the rescinding of the above order, against which petitions and remonstranto the Dominion Government through the Honourablethe Minister of Railways and Canals.

the brethren who are striving so faithfully to suppress Sabbath desecration at Niagara Falls deserve our cordial enanneal for financial aid be commended to the favourable notice of friends of law and order who may have it in their power to give them liberal assistance, stated, are about to present a bill to the and that the collection to be taken up legislature looking to the more equitposal toward defraying expenses already

incurred. law stated that the Evangelical Alliance cludes the great joint stock financial and the Presbytery of Hamilton had and manufacturing institutions of Monpetitioned the Government to cancel treal, the ownership of which, as is well

theen given further than that their peti for instance, is, according to the Goz tions had been received.

We hope that every Christian citizen of the country will ur ic in protesting against the desecration of the Sabbath, and in striving to bring such pressure to bear on the Government that it will be compelled to resemd the order for Sunday labour. The brethren who, in spite of much obloquy, are striving to suppress Sabbath desecration deserve should be left to their operation was 'the hearty support and sympathy of all

> Rev. Principal Cream has sent a formal reply to the address of the School Board in Kingston, on his return from his trip round the world. He thus gives his views on the inachinery of

During my absence I have studied the school systems of many countries, and have learned lessons that ought to assist me in coming to right conclusions. The world is wider than Canada or than America. The British Empire itself is wider than this contiinent, and within its boundaries there is not such a measure as would justify are so many educational systems and methods that a man who travels with eyes and ears open cannot help learn instance, of the Dominion Government ing things that confirm opinions previously held, and suggest improvements on what he may have thought perfect, or the necessity of revising his former legislation in the interests of the entire judgments. He gets new points of people," an Order which has been ex view, and that of itself is a great

I may say here that my wider experience has convinced me that eduboard. I would advocate the gradual increase of the power of the local boards, both of common and high schools. In order that changes in this direction may be effected with safety, the people generally must take an active interest in the matter. And why should they not? Can anything else be to them of such interest as the education of their own children? Electing the fittest men as trustees, they should gratefully acknowledge their services when they discharge faithfully the duties of their high office. They should honour the teachers, make their tenure of office secure, pay them liberally, and promote them fairly. Above all, they should remember that they cannot discharge themselves of all responsibility for their children's education by throwing it upon the teacher. The home ought to be the best school. When ever this is rightly understood, the naively sasy

THE following chapter from the contemporary records of our neighbours to the south of us, as reported in the press despatches of the 18th inst., is of interest to those who are watching with anxiety in this country the working out of the attempts to perpetuate amongst us a dual school system and a dual

conflict has occurred here between the reached the persons addressed, or it general School Board and the large French-Catholic Parochial school which is assuming intense sectarian feeling. The School Board is composed entirely of Protestants, and under the Act of the late Legislature they are, like all others school boards in the State. the legal controllers or custodians of all the schools in their respective districts. Evangelical Alliance, under whose No school, religious or otherwise, can auspices the meeting was held. After be organised without being approved. Sections 2 and 3 of chapter 47, Public Statutes, declare that every school must teach English and its standard be up to that of the Public school. The school in question, attached to the French That in the earnest judgment of this church, numbers several hundred meeting the opening of the Welland scholars, being one of the largest paro-Canal for traffic during eleven hours of chial schools in the State, and is under the Lord's day by order of the Govern- the control of Rev. Father Oliver Boument of our Dominion is a high-handed | cher, of St. Joseph's church The School desecration of the Sabbath, against Board, ascertaining that English was which every Christian citizen is morally very briefly taught, French being the principal feature, appointed a sub-comprotest against the same and hold our. mittee to inspect. They visited the selves ready to exert our influence in school, being escorted through by the priest, but were very dissatisfied on find-ing that French and Church history and catechism were the principal studies, and ces have already been transmitted to in practical studies the school was far the Government without avail, that a behind. They therefore reported adcopy of this resolution be transmitted verse to allowing the school to continue, and the board to-day passed an order closing the school, and which also states: "The truant officer is hereby That in the judgment of this meeting directed under the provisions of section 3, chapter 47, of the public statutes, in consultation with the City Solicitor and the Superintendent of Schools, to procouragement and support, and the sup- secute such parents as fail or neglect to port of all lovers of the best welfare of comply with the provision of the statute our country. Resolved, that their in reference to attendance at school.

THE Protestant School Commission ers of the Province of Quebec, it is able distribution of the taxes paid for school purposes by the neutral panel, During the evening Rev. Dr. Laid as it is called. This neutral panel in Welland Canal, but that no replies had total value of the panel in Montreal,

elle, about \$15,500 a year. Of this the 3 Protestant schools receive practically one quarter, the property representation of their supporters entitles them to three quarters. Following the system that now obtains in Ontario, the Protestant Commissioners, in the bill which they are about to present, will a ask that joint stock corporations doing business in the Province be allowed to declare in what proportion the school tax they pay shall be divided between the two boards. The proposed bill in of course, the outcome of the permitid ous dual system of education which has most unwisely been allowed to obtain a foothold in the Dominion, but apart from that, it is based on right. We shall soon have an opportunity of see ing what ideas of equity a strong Roman Catholic majority in the legisla ture of Quebec has in a matter involving the well being of the Protestant school system. We join the Gazette in hop ing that the legislature will do its duty in granting the legislation sought.

THE REV. DR. DUNNING, of Boston, who took a prominent part in conduct ing the Sabbath School Institute held last week in this city, in addition to being President of the Chautauqua Normal school Union Bible Studies, is chief editorof the 5 abbath School Publications of the Congregational Church of the United States. While with as he renewed cational centralization and rigidity are his friendship with Rev. 1). Parsons, been endowed as well as incorporated in a bad. The best feature in our system pastor of Knox church, and also with Rev. Dr Potts, Educational Scretary of the Methodist Church - afelle a member of the International Saboath School Less ons Committee. It may be of interest to Sabbath School wurkers to mention that on Dr. Dunning's armal in this city a paper from a studeni of the Chautauqua Normal Union Bible Studies was submitted to him, which he took occasion publicly to state, "gave him genuine pleasure and showed a knowledge of the subjects of Normal Study more extensive than is treated of in the text book. Every question was answered correctly." It has transpired that the name of this enthusiastic Bible student is Mr. James McNab, of Bridge Street, Toronto, a well-known elder of Old St. Andrew's, Toronto, and long associated with the Sabbath S. hoo Total of the Browner. He was to students of the Phole tale, be made

> THE Convener of the Assembly's Committee on Statistics, Rev. Dr. Torrance, Guelph, requests us to state that he has sent out to Presbytery Clerks forms for the Statistical and Financial returns of congregations and mission stations, and sheets for those of Presbyteries. He would feel obliged to be Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 17.—A serious informed if in any case these have not the number of blanks sent is not suf-

> > It is now stated that the story of the murder of Miss Sophia Preston of Portland, Oregon, with a number of other missionaries at Canton, China, is a pure hoax invented by some mischievious and ill disposed person for the purpose of producing a sensation.

> > THE annual meetings of a large number of the congregations of this city were held last week. Owing to the crowded state of our columns, reports of these meetings are unavoidably held over till next week.

> > BY MAIL FROM AN INSPECTOR OF PUBLIC

do without it *

ECHOOLS "We are very much pleased with the Review We would not care to

FROM A MINISTER, remitting his state periptien:

"RECENT numbers of the Review have been most excellent-if I would make any distinction—where all have been so good during the year

PROM A SUBSCRIBER IN CALIFORNIA

" As I have taken up my alinde in this far distant land, I desire to have Review sent here. I am much pleased with it, especially with the articles on the Shorter Catechism and the Missionary Intelligence."

From a member of the wyma:

"I was very much pleased with the account of "The Missionary Cent " given in your issue of the 10th inst. I showed it to a lady friend, who is a Sabbath school teacher in the Church of England. She was so much struck with the idea that sine adopted it in her class. Hoping that many more of your readers will do like-Wite, etc.

Literary Notices

MODERN MISSIONS AND CULTURE. By Dr. Gustav Warneck Translated by Rev. Dr Smith. James Gemmel, Edinburgh 1888. Second edition

This book was first published in 1879, but it has been out of print for some time. The call for a second edition is not only a high tribute to the intrinsic excellence of the work, but a significant indication of the growing interest in the subject of inissions in all its relations. The confession of the sequence, the revenues of the Church translator in his Introduction, that the reading of Dr Warneck's book, which he had bought as part of the apparatus for the study of the same subject, with a view to writing a book on it himself, had satisfied him that it was superior to anything he could expect to write. and had determined him to abandon the idea of authorship, and content himself with the humbler task of translation, is conclusive evidence of the exceptional ment of the work, especially when it is remembered that Dr. Smith is Professor of Evangelistic Theology in New College, Edinburgh, and was for twenty years Dr. Duff's colleague in Calcutta. It is noteworthy that the author "differs very strongly from the translator as to the value of the educational method of conducting missions with which Dr. Duff's name is so widely known. Dr. Smith's discussion of this point in his "Translator's Introduction" is very interesting.

The author, with the diligence and determination characteristic of the German mind, has gathered materials for his views and conclusions from a very wide range of missionary literaturestandard and scrial-as well as from secular books and magazines.

He does not believe that godliness "their work, though he disavows any to do the same thing. The whole to do the same thing. The whole question hinges on this point. Are we question hinges on this point. Are we under obligation as Christians in this the Complete from the salvation of our income to the service of the Lord My contention is that we are under obligation. culture-mission."

The book is divided into three chap statement of the question; in the and therefore the obligation to tithe and file of the Church, it is conceded on thre is fully discussed under the heads of the Material, Intellectual and Moral Departments of Culture. In the last, i the relation of culture to missions is to tithe, we say that the law referring to

Was contents gives a clear idea of the scope of the work.

Christianity is shown to be the chief among the culture forces of the world. The distinction between culture and civilization is clearly stated. The unfree from the obligation to observe the Fourth trustworthiness of most of the hostile criticisms of missions is unquestionably established. The cultural superiority of modern missions is brought out by momial Law of Moses. They are which are a disgrace to the Church of comparisons of these with apostolic under grace. They are not under the Christ. This state of affairs obtains, Demerara, labouring among the cociles, and mediæval missions. The influence of a broken law. Christ has re-remember, while the vast majority of while he also cared for the English-speakof missions on the dress, and dwellings, and industries of so-called "nature peoples," is illustrated by most interesting descriptions and statements of wellauthenticated facts. The hostility of so many traders to missions is explained and accounted for The effect of Bible translation and reading on the intellectual life of the heathen, and of the training and work of native teachers and preachers makes a very interesting section. The elevation of the standard of morals, and the improvement in the moral life are noted. The saving of life by the abolition of human sacrifices, cannibalism, child-murder and the slave trade with all their unspeakable horrors, are cited as noteworthy instances of the cultural results of mis-

On the other side of the question, in the chapter on the relation of Culture to Missions, the dangers of our modern civilization for heathen peoples, bath was given to man as man, and and the sources of these dangers are indicated. The labour traffic in the human race." South Seas, the perhaps worse opium traffic in India and China, the treatment of the Chinese in America, the rum trade in Africa, are exposed and denounced as they deserve to be The danger of the Europeanizing and denationalizing of converts and native That law never being abrogated, thereagents, of making "culture-caricatures" are pointed out and deprecated.

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suggestive facts, affords most interest- membership of infants, surely we ought ing reading for a leisure hour, and to feel as much bound in reference to material for thought for the earnest giving the one tenth. But we are not student of the missionary problem. If left to the Old Testament exclusively space permitted the publication of for arguments to prove that extracts, it would be easy to justify our high estimate of the excellent way in in the Christian dispensation. I ven which our author treats his subject. ture to affirm that there is more evidence All of our ministers and theological in the New Testament in favour of givstudents at least, should read the book, 1 ing a tenth portion of income than there and have it by them for reference. is in favour of giving a one-seventh por-There is in it abundant illustrative tion of time. The fact is, there is material for the enrichment of sermons nothing said in the New Testament and missionary addresses. We can about what proportion of our time we think of no better book for one who are to give, apart from references to the is disposed to set much store by civiliration and culture, while forgetting that is something said about the duty of ese are but incidental results of the apel of the blessed God, which it is

Contributed.

A PLEA FOR TITHING.* . Y MAY W SBIRCPLIATED

An important element in all teaching is definiteness. Owing to the absence of this element, many an appeal on law of tithing in this dispensation. Systematic Beneficence " has failed of its aim. We cry, "Give," "Give." Many of the people anxiously ask, "How much shall we give " We reply, "As the Lord has prospered you" And yet they are left in the dark as to the definite proportion. In constiffer and must continue to suffer till we go to the people and tell them, you

income to the service of the Lord. This paper is a plea for the revival of the old Scriptural method of tithing Tithing our income has at once

ought to give at least one tenth of your

THE MENUT OF ANTIQUITY and Divine authority to recommend it. It is, at least, as old as Abraham, who paid tithes to Melchisedeck. It may be older. Some think that Abraham in giving one tenth was only giving in accordance with a custom that had been established from the beginning. It does seem a little strange, to say the least, that both Abraham and Jacob mony with l'aul's when he says, "On should decide to give one tenth if there had been no revelation of God's mind | xvi 2.) There is no lack of harmony on the subject hitherto. It is important if we understand Paul properly. He to notice this early reference to tithing, because it separates it from Mosaic in stitions and prevents the use of the knew that one-tenth was the minimum, ceased with the disappearance of the lewish economy. There can be no doubt in any mind about the obligation resting upon the Jew to give at least one tenth of his income to the service of the Lord. See Leviticus xxvil. 30-32. Deut. xiv. 21 28. Other passages might be quoted, but these may suffice. has ceased to be "profitable for all We are all agreed that the Jew was things," but thinks the interest in, and bound by Divine authority to give oneappreciation of mission work would be tenth of his income But the important enhanced if missionaries would report point in this discussion is to prove that more fully the "cultural results" of we are bound by the same authority

> under obligation. The obligation to give one-tenth was a moral one binding on the Jew. No

the disposition of our property is It is a great advantage to have a look just as moral as the law referring to the the subject of disposition of our time. None of us

> And all the tithe of the land, or of the fruit of the tree is the Lord's, it is holy unto the Lord." In other words the argument that will prove a Christian free from the law to tithe will relieve him Commandment! There is a sense

in which Christians are not under the law. They are not under the Cerecurse of a broken law. Christ Carman, in his introduction to the "Path of Wealth," says:—"For years, it has been to me not a thing of doubt, but of firm conviction and uninterrupted, and I may say, of more satisfactory and better established certainty, as the years pass on, that the original and unrepealed claim of the Most High God, the possessor of heaven and earth, upon every human gainer and owner of substance is, that one tenth is the Lord's; and to be rendered up to Him directly as Proprietor and Ruler, in token of His original and fundamental ownership and our allegiance, dependance and stewardship. This rule, law or institute, like marriage and the Sab hence is binding on the universal

And to further confirm the binding character of this law of tithing, let me ask you to remember how we argue in reference to the Church membership of infants. We say, infants were recognised as members in the Jewish Church. fore, we ought to receive them into the Christian Church. If we feel bound The book abounds with fresh and by the Jewish law in regard to the

TITHING IS A DUTY

Decalogue and to example. But there

"A paper read before the Toronto Presby f the blessed God, which it is terial Association. Published by request. REVIEW.

tithing mint, annis and cummin, Christ | would open the windows of heaven said :-" These cught ye to have done." That is, ye ought to tithe the fruit of your ground, but ye should not leave days if Penticost "Ye are cursed the other undone Surely this is, at least, an indirect endorsation of the

Now, if he point he admitted as established, that we are under obligation to give at least one tenth of our income in the present day,

AN IMPORIANT STEP FOLLOWS: We can go to our people with a definite message" We can say to them: " Brethien, this much at least you owe to God as a just debt, and as He is the most honourable being you can have dealings with, you ought to pay him what you owe." This, of course, would them abundant temporal blessings. change our phrascology a little on the subject. Instead of talking about Systematic Giving we would talk about systematic Paying. If the position 1 am trying to maintain be the right one, then none of us should talk about giving till first of all we pay what we owe to the Lord. "The tenth is the Lord's." He claims it as His own.

IT MAY BE OBJECTED

here, that this teaching is out of harthe first day of the week" etc. (See 1 Cor. was writing to Christians many of whom were converts from Judaism. They argument that its uinding character and over and above that they would lay by them in store as the Loid had prospered. This is the position to take. the one-tenth is the Lord's to begin with, then as He prospers during the week lay by in store for Him.

It will be seen from this that we do one to one-tenth. The New Testament opens the way to a still greater exercise of liberality. And this is in perfect accord with the existing state of things. If the Jew was expected to pay one-tenth, though the sphere of his Church's operations were comparatively limited-forthe idea of missionary enterprize had not dawned upon the Jewish mind in the modern sense—surely the Christian who belongs to a Church that is trying to lay her hand upon the wide world should be expected to give more than one tenth.

But even if this small proportion matic Beneficence says :-- "Were the tenth of their revenues contributed by professing Christians we should see the

tenth, the Church has often to descend to questionable methods of raising money to carry on her work : to teaparties, bazaars, concerts, lotteries, 'neck-tie" socials, "apron"
'kissing" parties, and other socials.

DEVILISH INVESTIONS

deemed them from that. But they are the people are robbing God in tithes under the great moral laws of the Old and offerings. If, as we believe, the Testament, such as giving a seventh adoption of the tithing system would portion of time to the Lord, and a tenth bring money enough into the treasury portion of income. Christ came not of the Lord for carrying on His work, to destroy these, but to fulfil. Bishop without the introduction of these jimcrack methods of raising money, surely that of itself should be sufficient to commend it to the warmest sympathy of all who love our Zion.

It may be said that a great many of our people give a tenth or more even now. Granted. But after careful investigation it has been ascertained that if the members and adherents of the Presbyterian Church in the United States would only give one-tenth there

EIGHT MILLIONS MORE

to give every year, for the spread of the Gospel. You will see this worked out in Mr. Kane's tract on, "Christian Giving." Assuming that the members and adherents of our own Church give as much per head as they do in the United States, the proportion of their givings for all religious and benevolent objects is only one-sixteenth If this were increased to one-tenth it would give the Church a good margin with which to extend her missionary operations.

I venture to predict, moreover, that if the Church would loyally adopt the one-tenth system there would not only be a large increase to her revenues but a large increase of spiritual blessing. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith saith the Lord of hosts if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal, iii. 10

HOW ARE WE TO PROVE HIM? By our faith? By our love? By our devotion? No, verily. This is the nonsense often talked of in connection with the text. The true idea is to prove the Lord with our tithes and offerings. We Christians are wont to appropriate the last part of this text. But we have unless we are willing to fulfil the conditions of the first part.

If in loving loyalty to the Lord, we released on would bring all the tithes into the store- invadion.

Speaking of the Pharitees house and prove Him, I believe He upon the Church, and pour out such a blessing as she has not seen since the with a curse,' says the prophet. Why i Because ye have robbed God in tithes and offerings

"Ye shall be a delightsome land saith the Lord of hosts" When? When ye bring all the 11thes into the store house. Thousands have put the Lord to the test in this matter, and they have found Him true to his promise to open the windows of heaver. Mr. Kane in his tract gives some facts about busine's men who have adopted the tithing system, and the overwhelming testimony is, that God not only blesses them spiritually but vouchsales unto So that the promise to open the windows of heaven would seem to cover both temporal and spiritual mercies, both to individuals and to the Church. IMERE IS A PREJUDICE

we know in some minds against the system of tithing. This is partly accounted for from its abuse in the twelfth and following centuries, when people were compelled to pay titles for the support of a religion they could not endorse. But we should not allow the abuse of a good thing to swing us roundinto an unscriptural attitude on any subject.

This question too is beset with dif ficulties to some minds. They say, there must be something wrong with the law that asks a poor man to pay as much as a rich man. The same objection will apply to the observance of the Sabbath. Time is money. And yet the poor man is asked to give as much time as the rich It ought to be enough for us to know that able to adjust it to all the circumstances not propose to limit the offerings of any of life or not. Besides, the one-tenth of God. is the minimum, and while the poor man may not be able to exceed that proportion, the rich ought to exceed it, and will exceed it if he is a conscientious man If it should seem a hardship to ask the poor man for the tenth, there is atonement in the thought that God can make his nine-tenths go further than the whole amount. The widow of Shunem gave more than one-tenth at the request of the prophet. She got back "good measure pressed down and eth and yet increaseth, and there is

Church News.

REV JOHN GIBSON, M A., B.D.

FOLLOWING is the resolution adopted Lord's treasury overflowing, and the painful and spasmodic measures often Renti in regard to the late Rev., John Cib.

professing Christians do not give one- sire to bow in submission to the unerring and boly will of Him who determines all things and in whose sight the death of His islats is precious.

Mr Gibson was endowed with excellent

talents, which were carefully improved by very superior scholarship; and all his en-down ents, natural and acquired, were faithfally consecrated to the service of his Lord. For the brief period of four ing population of his field. In both departments of labour he rendered valuable service to the cause of the Redeemer, and has manifested such fidelity, zeal and prudence as will not soon be forgotten. It was his delight to spend, and be spent for the honour of his Lord, and the pro-motion of His kingdom.

Though his sun has gone down while it

was yet noon, it is most comforting to know that he enjoyed visible tokens of his Master's approbation, and has left a record which will doubtless atimulate and encourage others to enter upon the great work to which his life was devoted.

The Presbytery desires to express its deep sympathy with the widow of their departed brother, and with his father and the other members of his family. May his bereaved partner and his child be especially dear to Him who is the

EN ANGELISTIC services are in progress

God of the widow and the fatherless.

in S. Andrew's church, Fergus. A MINISTERIAL association has been formed in South Huron. Rev. Mr. Fretcher has been appointed president.

A CONCERT was given on New Year's night in the Church Maniton, Man., the pastor, Rev. J. A. Townsend, in the chair. Proceeds over \$86.

On New Year's Eve, Miss Clark, organist of the Manitou, Man., church, was presented with a gold chain and purse accompanied by an address as an expression of regard from a large circle of friends in the congregation. The anniversary services in connection

with Carmel church, Hensall, were held 13th and 14th inst. On the latter evening a sacred concert instead of the usual tea-meeting was held. Proceeds of concert \$112. which with Sabbath collections amounted to \$182.

THE anniversary services of Penetanguishene church, were conducted, Sab-bath, 13th inst., by Rev. D. D. McLeod, of Barrie. On the following Monday a tea-meeting was held at which addresses were delivered by Rov. Messra. McLead. James, the pastor (Mr. Currie) and others. Proceeds \$60.

MISS ROSE, who has been for several years connected with the Sabbath school work of St. Andrew's, Kingston, was presented with a well filled pursuof money no right to appropriate the last part and a Bible at the recent meeting of the congregation. The pastor, Rev. J. Machie, here high testimony to Miss Rose's abhies and self-sacrificing effects for the plantagion of Christ's cause in the con-

THE new church at Fort W to am Fast, Lake Superior district, has been opened, Rev Dr Bryce, of Winnipeg, preaching in the morning, Rev. Mr. Perrier, in the Sternoon, and Rev. J. Pringle, of I're Arthur, in the evening. The new church, Luilt at a costofbetween \$4,000 and \$5,000. ocupies a commanding position in the own and is capable of seating between 300 and 400 people.

The annual tea meeting to connection with Lyy church, Barrie Pirabytery, was held on the g is inst. After tea, the pastor Nev J. J Cochrane, M A., n the chair, addresses were delivered by Rev. D. D. M. Lecil, of Barrie, Messr. Ger. Daff, Reeve of E-22, and J. McL. Stevenson, of Barrie. Mr. G. A H. Fraver, of Toronto University, also gave a reculation The choir of the Presbyterian church. Barrie, lent valuable assistance towards making the meeting entirely successful.

THE annual meeting of St. Andrew's congregation, Whitby, Rev John Abraham, pastor, was held, Monday, 14th tnet. All the reports were of a most gra-tilying character. The treasurer's report showed no liabilities, with a respectable amount on the right side of the ledger. Messrs J. B. Dow, Jas McClellan and Galbraith were elected to the board of management. It was decided by a unanimous vote of the meeting not to hold a tea-meeting this year. This is the second year the same congregation has vetoed the acheme of raising money by tea-

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Review - The anniversary sermons of Geneva church, Chesley, were preached by Rev. Dr. James, of Walkerton, on the 6th inst. The attendance at both services was good, especially the evening one. The Doctor preached with earnestness and power, and his serinons were listened towith much interest by the congregations who were privileged to bear him. preaching was characterized by faithfulness and fearlessness on the one hand, ought to be enough for us to know that and tenderness and sympathy on the God has given the law, whether we are other. Long may he be spared to preach so ably the blessed Gospel of the grace

THE fourth annual meeting of the "Topp" Auxiliary of the W.P.M.S., Knox church, Toronto, was hold on the 8th inst., the President, Mrs. Parsons, in the chair. There was a very large at-tendance of members, and deep interest in the proceedings was manifested. The various reports submitted were of the most encouraging character. Mrs. E wart, President of the General Society, and Mrs. Brimer, President of the Presbyterial Society, were present, and delivered short addresses. After the business of the Auxiliary had been transacted, an running over." "There is that scatter- adjournment was made to the lecture room, where a "missionary tea" was that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

served, at which a number of gentlemen specially interested in missionary work were also present. A most enjoyable social hour was spent, and the interest in the Topp Auxiliary much deepened.

Titz annual meeting of Bank street church, Ottawa, war held January 14th, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Moore, in the chair. Mr. J. H. Thompson presented the annual report of the managing committee, which referred to the great program

reported paid. The total number of communicants was 437, a net increase, after deducting deaths and removals, of 157 over the previous year. The Sunday tivol collections for the year was \$22%. ali of which was devoted to the Mission ary Scheines of the Church | The Ladies Association of the church had \$400 in lunds, as a rad cushioned the seats in the sillery, he entire church now being cushione. The report also contained a recommends ion that in view of the large additiona nembership of the church. and the it treated financial resources, the salary of the paster the Ret Dr. Moore, be increased by soding \$400, making if \$2,400 - carried manimously Rev. Dr. Moore gratefully acknowledged the action of the congregation. The amounts raised for missions, \$4.0 was apportioned. Sabbath-school mission collections, to the amount of \$225 1, were also allocated. A motion was carried, " That in the opinion of the meeting it is desirable that a new Sunday-school field be erected as soon as possible." The annual report of the Young People's Association stated that the work of the Society during the year had been specially of a devotional character, two weekly meetings being regularly held. The following were elected to the Board of Management J. H. Thumpson, R. R. Siewart, Dr. Baptie,

Dr. Robertson, J. Fraser, Wm. Johnstone.

THE annual congregational meeting of

tho ou standing debts of the church were

St. Andrew's church, Strathroy, was held on the 15th of Jan., the pastor, Rev. Thomas Macadam, presiding. The meeting was much larger than count and was characterized by a very earnest and hearty interest in all the affairs of the congregation. The Session gave in a very jubilant report of the spiritual side of the congregation's work, showing an accession of thirty-seven members on profession of faith and fourteen by certificate, more than counterbalancing the unusually large number of members removed during the year. Statistics of the communion attendance were given, showing a gain of over sixty per cent as compared with 1883, and making a steady increase. Prayer-meetings have also increased, and the congregation of late apparently improved in attendance at Sabbath services; while the young people of the congregation appear to be organized in a way highly hopeful for future work. Increased numbers were future work. Increased numbers were reported from the Sabbath school; the managers' report showing a decline in the weekly envelope collections, but a gain in plate collections, making the receists fee ordinary purposes \$1,908, as against \$2,028 the previous year. Over against this slight decrease is to be set a very large increase in the receipts of the Ladler Aid Seciety, which amounted to Ladles' Aid Seciety, which amounted to \$513. Through their efforts over \$500 of debt on the church building has been paid off, a reduction which has been going on nearly at the same rate for the last four years, during which this sinking fund has extinguished about \$2,000 of debt on the property. For the initial onary and other schemes of the Church about \$400 was raised. The total actual secrepts for all purposes when added no amount, accordpurposes when added up appears, according to the reports, to consisting over 82,923, as against \$2,000, the previous year. The other bestimment and conc.

ON THE —

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The Sunday School-Ite Membership and its Management

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TORONTO,

Church News.

Wa are thankful for items of thurch Newscompacify stated, or a count do pres or chippings from tool exchanges, which we would not rehermine see To Irane publicator in text number, they must reach us by nounce Moderay. A condensation of steems is may obtain

Time Parry Sound church building is being chlaiged.

Tip I'es John Mathieson, of Martin town is called to Marsboro', Lake Me KIN MK McLunu has declined the

call to Wilkesport, etc., Presbytery of Simil

KEV MR. LETICH, of Valleyfield, Quebec, has accepted the cail to Knox church, Etora. A NEW church, capable of comfortably

seating 200 persons, was opened at Kemptown, N.S., December 30th.

Ar the late communion services, Les hevilla church, Toronto, fourteen new names were added to the church roll. THE congregation of Lingwick, Pres-

bytery of Quebec, has extended a call to the Rev. Jos. Lamont, Snizori, Scotland LAST week a deputation from the Anti-Poverty Society waited on the Young People's Association, Old St Andrew's,

THE Presbyterian congregation in Moncton contemplate purchasing a new organ, to cost about \$2,000 The collections by the Mite Society last year

amounted to \$503. On the evening of December 31st, a surprise party visited the manee, Maccolm, North Brant, and presented the pastor, Rev. Mr. Duff, with a set of harness and an address on behalf of the congregation.

REV. J. M. ROMINSON, Moncton, stated recently that in the collection plate on Sunday morning was found an envelope containing over one dollar in small change, the savings of a little girl during the year, for Foreign Missions

THE annual entertainment of the Presbyterian Sabbath school, was held in St. Luke's church, Finch, on Friday evening, December 28th. Those present were highly delighted with the recitations, dialogues and music given by the children.

A MOST successful concert was given last week in the David Morrice Hall, Presbyterian College, Montreal, on be-half of the refurnishing of the College reading room. According to reports in the Montreal papers the students acquitted themselves admirably.

THE new East Presbyterian church, Oak street, Rev. J. M. Cameron, pastor, is approaching completion, and will be one of the handsomest and mos commoclous church edifices in the city. It is expected that the church will be opened about the first of March next.

On the evening of December 20th, about ninety of the Pinch congregation gathered at the manse and filled it with the good things of the season. In addithe good inings of the season. In addition to this they presented Mrs. Stewart muk a well, filled purse, and Mr. Stewart with a well, filled purse, and Mr. Stewart with a well with the season.

of Central church, Hamilton, 15th inst., the paster, Rev. S. Lyle, B.D., was presented with an address, beautifully engressed and framed, expressive of their high regard for him and appreciation of his labours in their behalf.

By request of the Bishop of Algoma, Huntaville. He received a most fraternal welcome. Such instances of denominational courtesy are only too rare.

THE new St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, B.C., was formally opened December 2nd, Rev. R. Jamieson, of New Westminster, preaching in the morning. Rev. Jas. Miller, pastor, in the afternoon, and Rev P. McF. McLeod, of Victoria, in the evening. The church is a hand-some and commodious structure.

REV. JOHN PRINGLE, pastor of St. Paul's, Port Arthur, was recently presented by the congregation with a handsome Brussels carpet and suite of furniture for the drawing-room and an easy chair for the study, accompanied with an address. The young people bore a conspicuous part in providing these expres-

THE printed statement of Mr. W. W. Miller, treasurer of Knox church, Portage La Prairie, for the year ending December 31st, 1888, shows total receipts for the year of \$2,844.35; total expenditure \$2,824.34; the receipts of the Ledies' Aid Society, \$378 25; and of the Sabbath school, \$478.03. The total liabilities of the congregation are \$1,685.05.

NAMES of scholars who have repeated the shorter catechism perfectly in St. John's Sabbat' school, ilaisfax - Irene Pearman, Mary Irving, Lydia Ann Forbes, Mais McCulloch, Wm. Cunningham, Wm. Carmichael, Joan Corston. Last named scholar also won a prize from the Presbyteman Board of Publication for the same thing. The REVIEW will be happy to publish the names of any other S.S. scholars in the Church who shall have made this achievement

AT the last meeting of the Presbytery of Montreal, a presbyterial certificate was read from the Presbytery of Chatham, transferring the Rev. Charles Chiniquy, as an ordained missionary to the Presbyresolved that, in consideration of the emment services rendered to the Church by

THE annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's church, Franktown, was held last week. The various reports show the congregation to be in a healthy condition. During the past year improvements to the extent of about \$100 have been made to the building. Messrs. Jas. Gillies and P. Struthers appeared before the meeting respecting the proposed separation of Franktewn congregation from Carleton Place. A deputation consisting of Messrs. Degald Perguson, Wm. Drammond and Presbytery to continue the services of lack church "—at the foot of a lack church "—at the f

P. McEwen, were appointed to represent the congregation at Presbytery when the matter comes up.

THE Price states that Miss Frame, Shubenscadie, shows that the first Presbyterian minister who preached in Nova could (in Cana a) was Rev. Andrew Le Mercier, who preached in Sable Island to a colony of French emigrants. In 1791 he was minister of the French Presthe first Nova Scottan College graduate was Rev. John Adams, of Annapolis.

Fire anniversary services in connection with the Ivan congregation were held Dec. 16th. Rev. Luchlan Cam eron, Thamestord, preaching very acceptable morning and ovening. The ceptably morning and ovening. collection amounted to \$71. On the following Monday evening the annual teameeting was held. After tea, provided by the ladies, the pastor, Rev. Francis Ballautyne, took the chair, and addresses were delivered by Rev Messrs. Anderson, of Naira, Ball, of Vanneck, Grant, of St. Mary's, Henderson, of Hyde Park, John Waters, Esq., M PP, and others Proceeds, over \$36.00. The church debt is now only \$1,600, which City, and explained their views and it is hoped, will soon be wiped out

THE annual meeting of Zion church, Carleton place, Rev. A. A. Scott, M A., pastor, was held 9 h inst. The various reports presented showed the congregation to be in a prosperous condition. During the year the names of forty six new members were added to the roll. About \$2.785 has been collected for church purposes during the year, \$587 of this for missions The Ladies' Aid So ciety raised \$287. About \$400 of debt was wiped off, leaving now only a small item of a few hundred dollars. Messre. C. Sinclair, D. Findlay and N. Riddell were elected to the managing committee. A grant of \$50 was voted to the pastor, Rev. A. A. Scott, from the surplus in the treasury.

THE first anniversary services, in connection with St. Andrew's, Carleton Place, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Mc-Nish, of Cornwall, morning and evening, 3th inst., and in the afternoon by Rev. A. A. Scott. The collections at the several services amounted to about \$200. On Monday evening the soirce was held in the Opera Hail. It was largely attended, and was quite a success. programme consisted of anthems by the choir; an address entitled "The Picasurable," by Rev. Dr. McNish; a reading by Rev. W. H. Graham; two trios by Mr Robert and the Misses Latimer; violin solos by Miss Kirkwood and Mr. A. Munro, recitations by Mr. Taggart and Master Donald Blackwood. Tea was served by the ladies. The receipts were

THE annual congregational meeting of the Weston church, was held Tuesday evening, 8th inst.; the pastor, Rev. W. Reid, in the chair. The treasurer's report showed the financial position of the church to be very satisfactory, it being the most successful year in the consequence of the church to be very satisfactory, it being the most successful year in the consequence of the church were considered to be in a prospector state. Mr. James mission, with a good attendance.) Stu-

to be in a prosperous state. Mr. James mission, with a good attendance. Stu-A. Young, treasurer for the past six years, dents were engaged in the work during was again unanimously re-elected to that nine months of the year, until Mr. Thos. position for another year. The other Yellowiees took full charge on Oct. 1. A officers elected were:—Secretary, H. Band of Hope has been organized and Wardlaw 3 Managers, Thos. McLellan; mothers meetings held regularly on Fri-

vere also discussed and referred to

special congregational meeting, to be held during the early part of the summer. A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIEW:-The annual fete and Christmas tree for the scholars of the Presbyterian Sabbath school, Broadview, was held Christmas Eve in the Methodist church. There was a fir tree, well laden with beautiful things. Every scholar received a pretty present. The "Mite Society," of Broadview, presented Rev. Hugh Mc-Kay, Round Lake Indian Mission, with a gold \$10 piece, and an address, beautifully framed. Miss Jocelyn, the organist, was presented with a handsome writing desk, furnished. Rev. Wm. Nicholi and Mrs. Nicholl were presented with a beautiful photograph album Songs, speeches and recitations were given in turn, and the scene was lively and interesting when old Santa Claus came in person, and began distributing the gifts from the tree. On the last Sabbath of 1888, a communion service was held, conducted by Revs. Nicholl and Pooley. A large number of members were present. A union thanksgiving service was feld on New Year's

day, Revs. Pooley and Nicholl delivering carnest and eloquent addresses. THE annual meeting of St. John's church, Hamilton, Rev. J. G. Murray, pastor, was held 14th inst. After devo-tional exercises conducted by the pastor, Mr. Archibald McKillop was appointed charman and Mr. A. W. Small, secretary The congregation has been deprived of a stated pastor since last June, through the resignation of Rev. T. Goldamith, the congregation having fatten into arrears in payment of his supend. The report of the treasurer, Mr. W. G. Reid, shows that the stipend due Mr. Goldsmith up to set July last, at the rate of \$1,500 per annum, together with previous arrears, amounting to \$435, has been paid in full, as well as pulpir supply since tet July, and all current expenses, leaving a tery of Montreal. It was agreed to re-ceive him as such, and on motion of Principal MacVicar, it was unanimously Congregation had every reason to be encongregation had every reason to be encouraged at the present state of the church financially. asked to sanction the Presbytery's putting his name on the roll, giving him the full status of a member of the court.

The member of the court. He mentioned that weekly average of about \$44. The report was adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows:—A. McKillop, chairman. A. W. Small, secretary; W.-G. Reid, treasurer; A. Clark, R. Device, John McCoy, W. Merser, J. Laidlaw and R. Hyslop. John F. McKentie and W. Campbell were appointed auditors. The

church, for an indefinite period, was re-ceived enthuriantically. A vote of thanks was tendered to the choir for their services during the year.

THE annual meeting of Ersking church. Hamilton, Rev W. J. Dey postor, was held on the 14th inst. Mr. W. Brown held on the 14th inst presented the report from the Session, which showed that the number of the byterian church, Boston In 1719 he communicants added during the year was was permitted to colonie Sablo Itiand 17, cert in these of disjunction were The settlers did not remain long on that granted to 21. Of these ten left before wild and wretched spot. He died 1704, the year, in he have left the city, and two aged sevents two. The Pone also still remain in the city. The total num credits Miss Frame with discovering that ber of members on the roll is 229. The report of the Sunday school presented by R. Anderson, showed that the number of scholars on the roll was 300; the aver age attendence was 219, and the number or reachers 27. The collections amount ed to \$111.86, and the expenditure 210, leaving a bilance on hand of \$31.86. The report of the Society of Christian Endeavour stated that when the society was organized there were 17 active and 5 associate members, now there are 25 active and 22 associato inembers. Fourteen meetings were held during the year. The missionary society collected \$108.72 for missionary purposes during the year and expended \$20.25, leaving a balance of \$82.47 The reports of the Co-Workers mission and the Juvenilo mission bands, Ladies' Aid, were also received and adopted. The report of the board of management showed collections per Sun-day were \$25.3S, an increase of \$4.38 over 1887. The amount received for new rents exceeded that of the previous year by \$60, and there is still \$1.85 in arreers. The envelope system will be introduced in March The financial statement in March showed total receipts of \$3,022.80; expenditures, \$2,884.63. Refreshments were served, after which the following officers were elected. Managers, Messrs. James Slater, Alex. Souter, John Patterson, James Brown, Wm. Milne, M. Turnbull, Robert McClenahan, D. McLaren, W. Braughton; James Newlands, — Hay, James Brown, trusteen; W. Brown George Harper, auditors; Wm. Brown, secretary mission society; James Souter, George Harper, directors of the mission society. Rev. Mr. Dey made a few re-

> to leave the city. THE annual meeting of Erskine church Toronto, was held Monday evening, 14th inst. The pastor. Rev. W. A. Hunter, M.A., conducted the opening exercises after which Mr. John Bain was voted to the chair. The report of the Session read by Mr. G. S. Spence, referred in fitting terms to the faithful work and eminent Christian qualities of the late Rev. John Smith, who died on January 20th last. The pulpit was declared vacant and remained so until Mr. Hunter accepted the call of the congregation and was inducted on October 2nd. The attendance was reported to have been well kept up during the year and to have greatly increased since Mr. Hunter became pastor. Four communion services were held, at which the attendance was

marks, stating that sixteen families be-

longing to the congregation were going

By request of the Bishop of Algoma, Henry Weish, John Brown, J. McMillan, day afternoons. The Sabbath-school and Rev. J. Sieveright, Presbyterian minister at Huntsville, attended one of the meetings of the Conference of Episcopal church and building a new organ gallery and Beneview and Beneview and Beneview of the Women's Exception Auxiliar Missionary Society, Harvesters' Mission Band and Young People's Christian As-sociation, all of which have done satisfactory work. The treasurer, Mr. John Young, submitted his report for 1888, showing total receipts, not including receipts from any of the associations mentioned above, of \$4,665.43, of which \$4,584 19 was received from weekly offer-The total expenditure was \$4. 665.36, leaving a balance of 7c. A gratifying increase in the subscriptions was noted. The estimated expenditure for the current year is \$4,780. The report of the building fund showed an expenditure of \$1,554.70. The financial statement of William street mission, read by Mr. Gregg, showed an income of \$691.05 and an expenditure of \$686.07. Mr. Yellowlees, who has charge of the misaion, reported much spiritual activity among the people attending worship there. Messrs. J. Riddell, McCaw, Scott, Gregg, and Brough, were elected members of the Managing Board of the church for a term of three years and Dr. Turver for one year. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the choir, and also to Mr. Blakeley for his efforts in inaugurating the Sunday morning free breakfast.

> For the Possetterian Review OBITUARY. REV. SAMUEL PORTER.

Titts aged, highly esteemed, and once most useful minister of Christ closed his earthly career and entered into his glorious reward on the last Sabbath of the old year. The news of his death reaching me a few days ago, revives a very precious memory, and prompts me to write this brief article for THE PRESUV
occupy." A call from the congregation TERIAN REVIEW, many of whose readers no doubt having once sat under his ministry and cherished a warm affection for him as their true friend and devoted

pastor. The Rev. Samuel Porter was a native of the North of Ireland and of loyal Presbyterian stock. He removed to Canada when a young man, receiving, I think, a portion, at least, of his preparation for the ministry on this side the Atlantic. Mr. Porter's settlement over the Presbyterian churches in the Township of Clarke, County of Dorham, Ont., (one church being at Newtonville and the other about four miles north, on the 5th con., and be-lenging to the Old Kirk), must have been about the year 18.33-a time too remote for my memory. In this field the de-ceased spent his whole pastoral career,

Rev. Mr. Moreton as supply for the with the Rev. Samuel Porter in the pulpit What a pulpit that was high, tound, strong Had not the incumbent been a man of like proportions, his head; never would have been seen by the wor shippers in the pews. For eighteen years or so this futhful man of God preached the glorious Gospel of Christ in , that field, holding a service each Sabbath morning in the Newtonville church, a second service in the alternoon at the back charge, and fathfully going among than most, it is his people, from house to house, during the week, doing the work of a an eatnest prudent, consecrated pastor. Those were ; carly days in the Township of Clarke. when snows were deep in winter, tho torie often impassable in all seasons. and remoneration for ministerial services; and benevolence for Christian objects were both very mengre. Nothing, however, deterred Mr. Porter from faithfully serving his flock. Nothing hampered him from joyously going about his Master's work. Were I to single out any marked teature of this pastor of my boyhood days it would be his fidelity, coupled with a beautiful happy disposition. The work he did was a work of love, because he was so lovable. Though his sermons were neither eloquent nor scholarly, yet they were powerful, because of the noble Christian spirit back of them. And this is what the good, plain people needed, to whom he ministered—yes, it is what all need, now as then, sermons springing out of deep religious conviction and souls on

For nearly thirty years Mr Porter had, on account of the physical infirmity men-tioned above, been prevented from the regular work of the pastorate. In a quiet way, however, he nad always been active, ever making his influence felt wherever he has lived, in Toronto, Oakville, Orangeville, and Barrie. In the first of these two places I often, in years past, visited him and his family, and a more delightful home than theirs never opened to the sunlight. The death of his wife took place quite a number of years before he left Clarke, and he is survived by four daughters, estimable ladies of Joseph Rogers & Sons, Uso Butter & Co., and Lockwood Bros. beautiful, tender and affectionate relation which ever existed between this saintly father and his daughters is one of the things about which I have always de-lighted to think. For their love to and care of their parent, God will richly reward these Christian women. Heaven's greatest blessing ever be theirs.

It was at Barrie, Ontario, that the Rev. Mr Porter died. His remains were taken to Port Hope, where, from the home of Mr. Thomas Long, the funeral took place, on Thursday, Jan. 3rd, at 10 In the family plot at the a.m. church" in Clarke, this honoured servant of Christ now sleeps. It is the sleep of the just that he is enjoying. It is to a high place among the children of God that his soul has gone. He lived here in the sunlight—yonder, he has entered a fuller

ALFRED H. MOMENT, Pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 12, 1889.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

as Alterned was accepted. Circular letters from the converse. as. Alkeshead was accepted. Circular letters from the conveners of the Aged and Infirm Ministers, Home Mission and Augmentation committees, were read. Committees were appointed with a view to carry out the design of said circulars. Dr. Lamont submitted a call from Lingwick in favour of Rev. Jos. Lamont, of Snizort, Scotland. The call was laid on the table until the next meeting in the hope that the field will subscribe the min-imum stipend, and a committee, consisting of Reva. Jno. McLeod, Dr. Lamont and Mr. John Scott (elder) was appointed to visit the field. Mr. J. R. McLeod, on behalf of the committee appointed to draft a resolution expressive of the Presbytery's mind in reference to Dr. Mathews' resignation, submitted the following resolution which was unanimously adopted .—" The Presbytery of Quebec would avail themselves of this opportunity of putting on record their sense of the loss sustained by them by the removal from their bounds of their former esteemed co-presbyter, the Rev. G. D. Mathews, D.D. They are conscious that in his removal the Presbytery loses an active presbyter, a faithful pastor, a friend and promoter of missions, of education and of many forms of Christian charity. They would express regret not only for their own loss, but also their sympathy with the congregation of Chalmers' church, Quebec, of which he was the esteemed and loved pastor for nine years. The Presbytery take com-fort, however, in the thought that their esteemed brother has been called to fill so important a position as that of the General Secretaryship of the General Council of the Presbyterian Alliance, a position in which, by reason of his experience and rare business talents, he may render even greater service to the cause of Presbyterianism and Christian unity than would be possible in the pastorate. They congratulate Dr. Mathewa and his late congregation on the signal honour conferred upon them by this ap-pointment, and pray that their esteemed occupy." A call from the congregation of Lake Magantic, signed by thirty-seven members and 142 adherents, and in favour of Rev. John Mathieson, of Martintown, was sustained and ordered to be transmitted to the Presbytery of Glengarry. The remit on the marriage question was approved; that on commissioner's travelling expenses, disapproved. The Presby tery treasurer's annual report was submitted and adopted. The clerk was submitted and adopted. The clerk was voted a lump sum of \$20 per annum for expenses. The supply of Agner was left in abeyance until the call from Lake Megantic should be disposed of. Dr. Lamont resigned the moderatorship of Winslow, and Mr. J. R. McLeod was appointed in his stead. Mr. Lee presented

the H.M. report which was received,

The committee on the Book of Forms was continued. The Presbytery renewed

their application to the French board for a teacher for Ditchfield. Chalmet's

charch, Quebec, was granted leave to moderate in a call to a minister.

-J. R. MACLEOD, Clerk.

Balting Lowder.

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EDW'D TERRY, compared, Toronto

British and Foreign.

Tite. Pope characterizes the British and Foreign and American Bible Socie les as "moral pests."

Of this number 346 were cast and 262 rest of the Mississippi.

THE system of Sponsor in Biptism, or God parents, is declared by a clergy man, writing in the Church Times (Fingland) to be "one of the greatest shams in the whole of our work."

PROFESSOR MAN MULIFR declared that he looks upon the Duke of Aresll "as one of the best informed men all round, and one of the most clear, accurate and conscientious of thinker."

As the Dundee Free Fresbytery, the Rev. A. Alexander gave notice of a motion to overture the bree Assembly in favour of entering into an incorporative union with the United Presbyterian

A powerful awakening has taken place in Antananarivo, the capital of Hadagascar, where Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, of the American Woman's christian Temperance Union, has been delivering addresses.

Tir Presbytery of the North Isles have consured the Rev. Mr. Spark for stating that he would preach only once a month at Rousay, Orkney. The Mormons. manse at Rousay being under repair, Mr Spark has been residing at Kirk-

DURING the past year the net gain of therefore, seventeen churches were as follows -President, Professor James gained each day, twelve ministers, and ... 120 members,

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Mr. Spurgeon, referring in his magazine to the Irish Presbyterians, says, the Lord has not left their churches process through which many of the Secretary, Professor C. D. Hartranft,

Forzy students of Yale Divinity **heol have volunt**cered to take each a position and worker in house to house visitation in the ten wards of New Haven, Conn. For several years past the work of City Missions in New Haven ecutive Committee. has received valuable aid from the students of Yale University.

Tip, third Federal Assembly of the Presbyterian churches of Australia and l'asmania met at Sidney in September. Rev. Dr. Alexander Hay, of Rockhampton, Queensland, was Moderator. This Assembly is not a legislative body, but a federation of the Assemblies for mutual counsel and co operation.

Tue Mobinesedans have started a

lts editor, a wellknown literary man, laments as a serious calamity "the rapid spread of the mischievous teaching of the Bible."

THE reports of the Free Church of Scotland look well. The income of the Church for the year shows a rise of over £28,000, the whole amount being majority of the elders opposed it. (502,000. Its membership is also larger by nearly 2,000 than it was last PYESONE SESSO Highlands as well as in the Lowlands. The Sustentation Fund was found able to give \$800 to every minister. The congregations may supplement as they

THE Presbyterian Hospital of New York City ministered to the sick and poor of the religious denominations in the following proportion: Roman Catholic, 866; Presbyterian, 194; Lutheran Episcopalian, 114; Episcopalian, 101. The best thing Archbishop Conigan can do, according to the Philadelphia Presbyterian, is to send a good round subscription to the institution which takes care of his people so generously.

MR. Moody is now holding services I rancisco. Leaving early in the autumn, he went up the Northern Pacific Coast, holding meetings in various Heavenly Elisha. Mr. Mackison very towns and cities. The multitude flocked cordially agreed with Mr. M'Neill. after him as in the East. The churches and halls were filled, and day after day great companies of men and women listened to his voice. At Portland, Oregon, the converts made were numerous, and some men of great influence and position became confessors of Christ.

THE ministry of the Covenanter Church, United States, has doubled since 1856, numbering now 118, and the increase of membership has been three-fold; 10,970 being reported for 1888. Its foreign missions have been richly blessed. In Syria and Asia there are nearly thirty stations with schools, and one has been established in Cyprus, The work has reached the point at which more complete local organization is necessary, and the organization of the Presbytery of Asia Minor is re- timony," he says, "exclaims against commended.

A KINDLY deed has been done by a congregation of coloured people in Ber- abound in paragraphs in which charges bice. In 1834, the Bible Society pre- are made against individual priests cirsented every emancipated slave, who cumstantially and by name. And yet could read, with a copy of the New nothing is done except in the most scan-Testament with the Psalms. Many of dalous cases, and then the criminal is these "old-time slaves" are still alive, punished by being given a better place and on Sunday they take their seats in in some other part of the country. the school beside their grand-children This is notorious. The picture of and read in their turn from their pre Reformation times is a good porsentation volumes. The congregation trait of the modern Mexican priestto which they belong have sent to the | hood."

Bible House a girt of L to with the deaire that it be expended for the spiritual needs of their heathen brethren in

Till, Historical Society of the State of Delaware has in its possession a re-The Baptists of the United States markable collection of old books and organized 608 new churches last year. The building in this number 346 were cast and 262 which they are arranged was once of cupied by the Lirst Presbyterian church, Wilmington, and was erected in 1740 It is a very proper receptacle for his torical relies, and amidst them the Historical Society holds its meeting. From the walls the pleasant face of Dr. E. W. Gilbert, the first pastor of Hanover Presbytenan church, Wilmington, looks down upon the scene.

Until k the provisions of the Ed munds-Tucker law the Mormon " Church" in Utah has been compelled to turn over to the United States receiver its property held in excess of the limit which the new law allowsnot only the temple property, but 30,ood sheep, \$75,000 worth of cattle, \$27,000 in notes for stock in the thea tre, \$27,000 Descret Telegraph Company stock, \$100,000 worth of coal lands, \$75,000 of gas stock and other property, in all amounting to \$790,000. Whether the law, which requires this property to be turned over to the school fund, will accomplish its object may be questioned, inasmuch as the school fund is under the control of the

A NATIONAL Academy of Theology has been founded by a convention of theological professors convened in New York. The object of the Academy is new churches in the United States was the prosecution of the study of theology 6,431, of ministers, 4,505, and of as a science. A constitution and by-members, 774,864. On an average, laws were adopted, and officers elected Strong, of Drew Theological Seminary: Vice-President, Professor E. V. Gerhart, of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa., Registrar, Professor Marcus D. Buell, to be first started and then poisoned, a Boston University School of Theology, Congregational and Baptist churches of Hartford Theological Seminary; Treas our land are now passing."

Hartford Theological Seminary; Treas urer, Professor F. Gardiner, Berkley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn.; the President, Secretary and Registrar, with Prof. W. V. Mabon, of Presbyterian Seminary, and Prof. Alvah Hovey, of Newton, Mass., were made an Ex-

THE annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Otago and Southland was regarded with more than usual interest on account of the controversy which had arisen by the publication of Professor Salmond's "Reign of Grace," contending that there was hope of sall vation after death. The Synod, after an animated debate, decided to issue a summated debate, decided to issue a summated debate, decided to issue a summated debate. an animated debate, decided to issue a pastoral address, declaring that the Dispensity shows the efficacy of a pitton of hope of salvation terminated with this our remedy. Now, we have the only means life, a meeting to decisive Profesor Sal-mond as longer a minister of the Character School of Talks also came

up for discussion, and after an animated debate, a committee was appointed to prepare a report for the next meeting as to the interpretation which should be put upon some points in the Con-

interesting discussion of the causes and Ewen MacKenzie of Kirkhill Parish, remedies of non-churchgoing. D. M. Ross, according to the Glasgow the Parish of Cumbrae. Leader, thinks there ought to be a revival of the parochial system under which each congregation should be responsible for all the people in a given district. Mr. W. Mackison, elder, district. Mr. W. Mackison, cider, bottles and am happy to say I feel as well as maintained that wherever the Gospel ever "Mrs. Rufus E. Merry, New Albany, N.S. is faithfully preached the people flock to hear, and that they should see to it been ordained as colleague to the Rev. that every pulpit gives no uncertain Dougald Macpherson, of Dunkeld Free sound. He referred to a powerful sertaon of Rev. John McNeill's on Elisha making the axe to swim. When the son of the prophet lost the head of his the Rev. Thomas M. Lawrie, of Dowaxe, which Mr. M'Neill made to be the anhill U. P. Church, Glasgow. Divine power in us, he had the common sense to stop and go to Elisha for help instead of continuing to lay on the trees after his accustomed methods in San with a mere stick, and so the Churchmay be going on without the head of the axe. when it ought to be consulting the

> A ROMAN Catholic priest in Mexico Jose Pina, who has left Rome and wishes to join the Presbyterian Church, has published his story, and a very terrible one it is "I found very soon," he says, "that the church, instead of being the house of God, was a veritable brothel in which the priest and the most deprayed of his parishioners had given themselves up to work lewdness and all uncleanness. When I attacked these abuses I was rewarded with removal, and the bishop knowingly appointed as my successor a man notorious as a robber and a polygamist." Rev. W. Hubert Brown, a Presbyterian missionary in Mexico, declares that no one who has lived in that country could honestly reject Father Pina's testimony as an exaggeration. "Universal testhe grossly immoral lives of the majority of the priests. The daily papers

Special Aotices.

THE Rev. Adam Shaw has been lected to Leven U.P. church.

This Rev Henry Hunter has been ordained at Kippen I ree church

CATARRIL

A NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CORE OF CAIARRH, CAIAPRINAL LEAPNERS
AND HAY PEVER
The interocupe has proved that these di-

seases are contagoous, and that they are due to the presence of fiving parasites in the lining membrane of the upper air passages and eus tac ian The eminent scientists, Tyn-dall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these nuthorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an incident tensity weekly and even daily, thus techniq the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it no chance to neal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an electure fact that these disenses cannot he cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heal before any application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catairh and f rinulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years and are cures still, there having been no return of the disease.

So highly are these remedies valued, and so great is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have started up everywhere, pretending to destroy a parasite, of which they no nothing, by remedies the results of the appli cation of which they are equally ignorant. Mr. Dixon's temedy is applied only once in two weeks, and from one to three applications effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated cases. N.B -For catarrhal troubles peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific

Mr. Dixon sends a pamphlet describing his new treatment on the receipt of ten cents in stamps. The ad iress is A. H. Deson & Son, 303 King Street West, Toronto, Canada, — Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

THE Rev. Matthew White, B.D., has been elected to Stirling Free church. THE Rev R. Beveridge, M.A. has

heen elected to New Deer Free church. ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should

ways be used for children teething. It oothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhora. 25c. a bottle.

THE Rev. Robert H. Logan has been called to Chalmers Free church, Dun-

CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL LOCAL DEFELLA on the mucous membrane whenever they can be reached." The above extract from the

leasers to man for intendeding this powerful agent into the Branchis Tubes and Language and residual agent and leasers and residual agent brane to a public competition trial-when we shall prove that our remedies have no equal. For sale by all druggists Price \$300; by mail 8 cents extra. Free test at our parlours, Room C, Yonge Street Arcade.

fession. A majority of the nunisters THE Rev. Patrick B. Thom has been were in favour of this motion while a elected assistant and successor of Foss-THE Rev. Patrick B. Thom has been away Parish church.

DUNDER Free Presbytery has had an THE death is announced of the Rev. Wanted. Simply address Rev. and of the Rev. James S. McNab, of

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"AFTER suffering with dyspepsis, kidney disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of R.B.R., took two

THE Rev. T. W. Hamilton, M.A. has

THE Rev. Mr. Dickie, Perth, has been elected colleague and successor to

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THE Rev. William McCloy, of St. Andrew's church, Rodney-street, Liverpool, and formerly of Paisley, has been elected to Johnstone Parish church.

THE English House of Commons recently decided by an overwhelming majority that the British Museum shall not be opened on the Lord's day.

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY. F. P. TANNER, of Neeting, Ont., says he has not only found B.B. a sate cute for Dyspepria, but he also found it to be the best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system that he has ever taken. B.B.B. is the

AT a Church of England mission, lately held in Cardiff, Wales, the preachers enumerated among "mortal sins," the entering of a Dissenting

THE congregation of Inversey Free Church have resolved to petition the General Assembly to appoint the Rev. Mr. Stewart to be colleague to the present minister.



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schaudt evels an prompts by A Visigned of a commonth council to the constitution of the mindful power of these Pellets over a good a variety of designs, may true to by he said that their action upon the first over a variety of the coupling them smaller influences soil by drugglish countries avail. Manufactured at the Chemberd Lidou doty of World by Dispussably Maddical A sociation, limitalo, N. Y.



throme Maint Catarri which they cannot cure

SUNISTONS OF CATARREES. Indipersory be also be, observed on the least passes dis harges failing from the least into the throst, sometimes profuse, waters, and acred, at others, thick, ten ictous, mucous, purukni, though and putrid, the eyes are weak, waters, and inflamed, there is ringing in the cut district expectantion of off-inition network, the threat expectantion of off-inition network, the breath is off-initially and has a musul twing, the breath is off-initially and has a musul twing, the breath is off-initially and has a musul twing, the breath is off-initially and taste are impaired; there is a remaition of different with mental depression, a backing cough and general deb. by Only a few of the above-minimal symptoms, are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of case minually, without manifests which of the above symptoms, result in communition, and con in the grave No discuss is so ensured, more deceptive and dangerous or less understood by physicians. By the odd, is otherwised containing properties, or easy the individual account of Catarris, "cold in the least," Coryza, and Catarrial Reculated.

Sold by druggists every where. It contains

"Untold Agony from Cotarrb." Prof. V. It crears, the famous memerical of this 'A Y, writes "Some true years are I suffer a metold acony from chrome measurements incurable metold acony from chrome measurements and said I must die. My case was such a Lid one, that every day, towards sunset, my rose would become so hearse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and charing of my threat would almost strongle me. By the use of Dr Sage a Catarn is mady, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

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THOMAS I literature, Eq., 1901 Pine Street, St. Louis Ilo, writes: "I was a great sufferer from estarts for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostring I shought nothing could be done for me. Luckelly, I was witted to try Dr. Pago's Catarts hemedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be inconfruent and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanant cure,"

Three Mottles Cure Catarrh. ELE Roughes, Runnen P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., sa). "Biy daughter had catarril when she was three years old, very hadly. I saw Dr. Sago's Unturn't Remoty advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it 100 market 11

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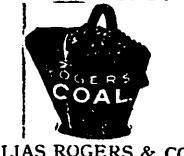
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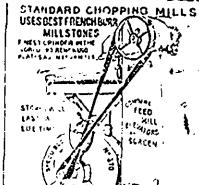
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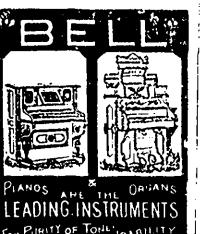
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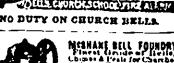
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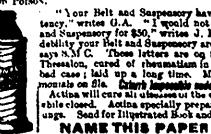


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Henry Conway, 44 Centre Street, cured of intermittent fever in ten days, one year's standing; need Actina and Belt. Mrs. S. M. Whitehead, 578 Jarvis Street, a sufferer for years, could not be induced to part with our Electric Belt. Mr. J. Fuller, 444 Centre Street, coughed eighteen months; cured in two treatments by Actina. J. McQuaig, grain merchant, oured of rheumatism in the shoulders after all other remedies failed. Wm. Weeks, Parkdale, aciatica and iame back, cured in fifteen days. Wm. Nelles, Thesslon, cured of lame back, pain in breast and dispepsia, after being laid up all the winter. D. K. Mason, 11 King west, cared of Catarrhal stomach by Actina. Edwin Gale, Glencoa, cured of lame back in ten days, belt ordered by his physician. Mrs. C. M. Tyler, 273 Berkeley Street, cured of nervous prostration. D. K. Bell. 135 Simose Street, cured of one years's sleeplessness in three days by wearing Lung Shield and using Actina. L. B. McKay, Quoen Street, tobacconist, cured of headache after years of suffering. Miss Annie Wray, Manning Avenue, music teacher, finds Actina invaluable. Mr. Green, Thessalon, cured of pain in the back and kidneys, said to be Bright's disease. E. Riggs, 230 Adelaids west, cured of Catarrh by Actina. G. S. Pardee, 51 Berweley Street, cured of lame back after all medicines failed. Miss Della Clayton, Toronto, cured of paralysis after being in the hospital nine months. Mrs. Andrews. Thessalon, oured of rheumatism and bip disease; could not walk without a cane. John Thompson, 100 Adelaids west, cured of a temor in the eye in two weeks by Actina. Mrs. Darwent, 263 Clinton etreet, cared of a temor in the eye in two weeks by Actina. Mrs. Darwent, 263 Clinton etreet, cared of a long standing case of pain in the knee. Mrs. Hatt, 342 St. Clarence Avenue. Toronto, cured of Bloor Potsoo. Honry Conway, 44 Centre Street, cured of intermittent fever in ten days, one year's



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Aresbyterian Review

THURSDAY, JAN 24, 1889.

&y "The Prosbytorian Review" has the targest sworn circulation of the Prosbyterian newspapore in Canada

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copies of the "REVIEW" may be had at the Office of Publication or at the Presbyterian Book Room, corner of Adelnine and Toroato Sts .on Wednesday afternoor

REV W A MACKAY, BA, of Wood stock, delivered a lecture in Cannington on the 15th inst., his subject being "The Duty of the Hour" The Gleiner speaks in high terms of the lecture.

Ar the late meeting of Paris Presbytery a committee way appointed to prepare an overture for next meeting of the Synod of Hamilton and London, regard-ing the filling of vacant pulpus by students to the exclusion of the probation ers of the Church.

The first anniversary services of the opening of the new church, Napier, were held Sabbath, 18th inst, Rev. Geo. Cuthbertson, of Wyoming, preaching to large congregations. On the following Monday the social gathering of the congregation was held, the pastor, Rev J. R. Lohnston, in the chair. Johnston, in the chair.

REV. J MACDONALD, editor of Knox College Monthly, now on a visit to Scotland, has been making the acquaintance of the Edinburgh colleges and other roats of learning. Before returning to Canada he hopes to visit Oxford and London, returning to Canada towards the end of From the Scottish Leader of December 31st, we notice that Mr. Macdonald had spoken the previous Saturday wearing, with much acceptance at the Gospel Temperance demonstration, giving a very interesting address on the progress of the temperance cause in Canada.

THE annual meeting of West Winchesher congregation was held on the 14th inst. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$118. Missionary contributions during the year, \$168.84. The Sabbath-school also provides a scholarship in the Pointe aux Trembles schools. Mr. James Maxwell, one of the elders, also a member of the Board of Managers, having passed away during the year, several members touchingly bore tribute to his blameless life, and untiring real in behalf of the cause of Christ. Mr. Alex. Ross, jr., having retired from the office of clerk and treasurer, a large number of the congregation met at his residence on Thursday evening, and presented him with an elegant silver ton service and an address. Mr. Ross, though taken quite by surprise, replied in fitting terms, thanking the congregation for their ex-

thanking the congregation for their expression of good will.

THE second annual meeting of Augustine cherch, Winning, was held on the last limit. After familiant cherches, the last limit is a few familiant for the last limit with the last limit limit.

ceived, the membership remains as last year, forty. There has been a good attendance on the Sabbath services, and the weekly prayer-meeting has been kept up regularly. A Sabbath-school, with fifty-five schoolars, is in efficient working order. The building accounts of this church, opened for worship in August, 1887, war, all paid and closed early in the year. The total cost of site and building was \$2,860, of which \$1,742 was met by subscription, and the remainder met by subscription, and the remainder with a loan from a member of the congregation, at four per cent, interest. The amount raised by the congregation during the year, was, for ordinary purposes, \$900.56, for building fund, \$38:.50; for Sibbath-school library, \$51.50; for Schemes of the Church, \$187.20; for Sudents' Missionary Society, \$7.20-in 311, \$1,527.90 In addition, the contribu-tions of the Sabbath-school amounted to \$58 22. The Board of Management hosen were, Chief Justice Taylor, Messrs. McMicken, Bell, Johnston and McKinnon.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIEW -The S S. Association of the Presbytery of Glengarry held its annual moeting in St. Andrew's church, Martin. town, on 15th and 16th inst. Dinner and Own South-Owen Sound, March 18, 7.50, tea were kindly served in the church hall Oven Sherbrooke, March 12, at 8 p.m. both days to all the friends who came, Rev. James Hastie, the president, op.ned The convention with singleg and prayer. Short and appropriate addresses of welcome were given and responded to. Brief verbal reports were then heard from many of the Sabbath schools. Rev. A. B. Mackay, of Montreal, taught the lesson, Mark 1, 35-45, in a very interesting manner. At the next session he gave an admirable and suggestive address on "Neglected Children," as found in both Christian homes and Sabbath schools. The Convener of S. S. Committee announced that forty one schools had re-ported to him 300 teachers and 2,072 scholars, who contributed during 1888, for all purposes, \$1,405-\$540 of this being for Missions. Rev. D. MacLaren and W. J. Scott gave brief accounts of the S. S. Convention, held a Kingston Kincardine. last October. The event of this session was the children's meeting, when Rev. Jan. 14, by the Rev. J. M. Goodwillio, M.A. Jas. Hastie gave a practical address to Frederick Chalker to Weltha E. Rollins, all the boys and girls, warning them of the of Tarkerton, Gurd township, District of evils of tobacco. Mrs. James Praser fol. Parry Sound. been raised by the scholars of Glengarry Presbytery for the native preacher in their chapel in Formosa. Rev. A. H. Scott gave an earnest address on "The Uppermost Thought in S. S. Work." at The Purpose to which S. S. Offerings the Purpose to which S. S. Offerings about the Devoted," was discussed by Bay A. Glesa, who showed the desired.

Meeting! was also discussed. Alto-

gether, this twelfth S. S. Convention of Glengarry was fully equal to, if not better,

than those held heretofore, and cannot

but do good to all who came in order to

receive instruction.



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Meetings of Presbyteries.

Bakhie-Onllia, Jany 29. BRANDON-Portago la Praine, March 11,

CHATHAN—Chatham, March 9, 10 a.m.
CALARLY—Medicine Hat, March 5, 2 p.m.
GLENDARLY—Cornwall, March 19.
GUELPH—Guelph, March 19, at 10 30 Kingston - Kingston, March 18, 3 p.m. Linday - Sunderland, Feb. 19, 10,30. MAITLAND-Wingham, March 12, at 12 30. MONTERAL-Montreal, March 19, Ottawa-Ottawa, Faby. 8, 10 a m.

ROCK LAKE-Manitou, March 6, 2 p.m. Saithta-Sarnia, March 9, 10 30 a m. SALGEN-Palmerston, March 12, 10 a.m. STRATIGIES -Stratford, March 12, 10.30 a m Toroxto-Toroato, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m.

Births, Marriages,§Deaths. Announcements under this head 25 cents

each insertion Marriages

NORMAN-MACKEAN. -At Kingardine, by Rev. J. L. Murray, M.A., on Jan 2, Mr. Donald Norman to Miss Ellen R. Macklam, daughter of Alexander Macklam, Esq. of kincanline.

GAIRDYFR-PENNA -At Kincardine, on Jan 7, by the Rev. J. L. Murray, M.A., Mr. Thos. Gairdner to Miss Grace Penna,

should be Devoted," was discussed by Rev. A. Givan, who showed the desirability of giving the children's money to missious of some kind, whether home or foreign. "The Value of the Teachers' the late James Lyons Biggar, Faq., of the late James Lyons Biggar, Faq., of the Carreline Place. Murray. Ont. Carrying Place, Murray, Ont.

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