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IN BLOSSOM TIME.

Wito would have thought, awhile ago, when Inter winds were raging.

And all the Winty world was chill, that
deen beneath the snow

The heart of Summer life and heat a victor's strife was traging.
Till in the trees that gave no sign the sap
began to flow?

Before a single thry leaf had shown the bud's increasing.

Before a glimmer of the Spring had bright-

ched twig or spray.

The bloom and beauty all were pledged; a loving hand unceasing.

Was working in the Winter time to being the Summer's day.

And now the fields are like the sea, with foamy ripples tossing.

And o'er the blushing crest of May the blue-

And o'er the biushing crest of May the blue, bird glances free;
The sunshine and the diamond shower like shuttles swift are crossing.
And the gladness of our childhood days comes back to you and me.

For God has brought the blossoms and the fruit in time will follow:

The seed within the furrow dropped, and then the golden grain:

The patient work and wairing still, and then o'er hill and bollow

The happy songs of harvest and the overflowing wain.

Ah I never when the Winter about our way beating. In sorrow's breath, or burden of the toil that

we must share.
Should out trustful souls grow timorous, or falter to retreating.
For the blossoms of the Spring time are in our Father's care. -Margaret E. Sangiter,

> PERFECTIONISM.* BY REV. ISAAC CANFERLL, LISTOWSL, OVT.

sin. It says emphatically and repeated that all men are suncers. Now were already perfect: but I follow after, what does the Bible mean when it share this broad emphatic statement?

Does it apply to all men at all times are judged and teaching these this proad emphatics statement?

Some say, Yes; some say, No. All Bibles this statement is applicable to all men been this statemen course to be consistent with themselves they must hold this view. To adopt they must hold this view. To adopt the opposite view would wipe out this whole theory. There should be no difficulty in understanding the mind of the Spirit here. When the Bible speaks of all men as sinners, it means not only that they have sinners, it means not only but treat sin still cleaveth to them. The both forget. They both forget. They both forget something. But they both core. All self-conceit is of the very long devotion and liberality to our Mistonian devotion and liberality to o but that sin still cleaveth to them.

Indicated writers meant what they said, and said what they meant, and if we and said what they meant, and if we fail to catch their meaning so much the fail to catch their meaning so much the fail to catch their meaning so much the force of a successful life spent in verse for us. An advanced theologian worse for us. An advanced theologian worse for us. An advanced theologian where some seeking after the truth. The said degree of pride, self-complacency and ideas and grand aims, but they lie below they lie below the force of public opinion enlightened the simplest of Christian teaching. Female infanty worse for us. An advanced theologian where some self-complacency. At the close of a successful life spent in tree were temples where such sacrifices and said what they meant and sacrifices where such sacrifices where such sacrifices and sacrificant sa worse for us. An advanced theologian is reported as having said: "Well, Paul believed that, but I do not." Let us their from some of the inspired writers. The Apostle John says in one of his epistles: "If we say that we have no epistles: "If we say that we have no is not in us. If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, he decived to a successful life spent in last prar's ticide had also prevailed in Rajpootana, both and some account was given in last prar's ticide had also prevailed in Rajpootana, both and many young lives were nipped in town where some "spiritually perfect and many young lives were nipped in town where some "spiritually perfect and many young lives were nipped in desire to record their best thanks to the desire to record their best thanks to the little pebbles on the beach." A mere evidently the great preacher is not a believer in perfectionism. He allows his humour to play a little. He saks his lish umour to play a little. He saks his how of the ocean of science. So it ever will be. One feels is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, the close of a successful life spent in last prar's ticide had also prevailed in Rajpootana, and many young lives were nipped in desire to record their best thanks to the British and Foreign Bible Society for the bud by their own parents. The desire to record their best thanks to the British and Foreign Bible Society for the printing and publishing of this potentiates of that part of the country, and it is obliged to use some word which will desire to record their best thanks to the British and Foreign Bible Society for the bud by their own parents. The desire to record their best thanks to the British and Foreign Bible Society for the bud by their own parents. The desire to record their best thanks to the bud by their own parents. The desire to record their best thanks to the bud by their own parents. The first has a prove and many young lives were nipped in desire to record their be is not in us. It we comess our sins he it was. So it ever will be. One feels and send him on, marked right school, and also undertaken the superis faithful and just to forgive us our sins, constrained to quote the lines of Pope and to cleanse us from all unrighteousin this connection—
in this connection—
in this connection—
if A little learning is a dangerous thing:

"A little learning is a dangerous we make him a liar, and his word is not in us," (1 John i, 8-10.) This is a poor look-out for the perfectionist. John and the meck will be teach his way," men being perfect even though he was far (Ps. xxv. 9). Some systems shut out from being so. It is abundantly clear their advocates from an interest in this that the advocates of this theory are not

Perfectionists have a naru piece of many anisoned time and the control of an option option of an option option option of an option opti tery. Published by request of Presbytery.

might say "that was the apostle's ex-perience then but not afterwards." It is not a matter of opinion. It is not a Now, it is very remarkable that all the matter of conjecture. The proof of it best saints never themselves knew their own perfection. Not one of them ever

with it I will close this part of the sub-lect. This is the statement: "In many the King, the Lord of Hosts."

with me. For I delight in the law of Good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there another law in my members warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members." This is certainly not the language of a man who felt that he was free from sin. It core felt that he was free from sin. It cor-tainly is not in harmony with the doc selves is a fruitful source of perfectiontrine of sinless perfection. Someone ism. It gives us too low a view of

the Philippians, written at a much later period of his life. I find that his relisaw too much perfection in Jesus ever gious experience has undergone little or to see very much in themselves. The no change since he wrote his epiatle to late Dr. A. A. Hodge tells of a woman "A little learning is a dangerous thing:
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
Their shallow draught intoricate the brain,
And drinking largely soburs us again!"

see." He declared that he saw and who might have been thought perfect but they always disclaimed it;
and some who claimed it, while no

their choice of providing one of two to him. He has out-lived it. What Hill advising the people to attend crator on the previous night had spoken self-supporting and a self-propagating their choice or providing one or two to min. The has outlived it.

They must either prove that use can he make of the l'salms? How Brother Goabout's Stereopticon on the in touching words, was a converted church, and three other were struggling this inspired statement is false or that can he adopt their language and pour "Animals of Scripture;" nothing Jew; other men of a similar stamp had on to attain the same independent positively have no connection whatever with out his heart in confession? What would have been added to their force left an impress upon theological literation. In all the other stations the

Craigle Revallal 19tepag

only thus can the sinner be brought Israel. servants for Jesus' sake."-Selected.

Mission Work,

ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN SI NOD.

THE ATTUAL REPORT. (Concluded from last week.)

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Some distinguished perfectionists mortal ever believed intheir pretensions. The shade. So far as his own experished perfectionists while and some who claimed it, while no shade, but the light was greater than age, and no boy carlier than eighteen can be taught the dieas and thoughts of the shade. So far as his own experished perfectionists while and some who claimed it, while no shade, but the light was greater than age, and no boy carlier than eighteen can be taught the dieas and thoughts of the shade. So far as his own experished perfectionists while the mission-school. Here the children than age, and no boy carlier than eighteen can be taught the ideas and thoughts of the shade. So far as his own experished perfectionists. makes short work or perfectionists. We humility is the road to exalted next. They set him aside with a wave of the are humbled first and exalted next. They set him aside with a wave of the that on which he stood at the moment of the whole that the cruelty of the Christian and saved from the de
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They set him aside with a wave of the christian and saved from the case of the christian and the case of the christia of the Christians when he said, and the first as the source of nounced from the pulpit, the supposition in us." The Wise and the truth is not in us." The Wise and the fruth is not in us." The Wise and the first as the source of nounced from the pulpit, the supposition is that it has the fullest endorse- started a native mission; and Chinese indirect results of Christianity in India; and the truth is the truth is the fine of corrupt nature. There is a ment of the pastor. It may be an agents were carrying the Gospel where there were hundreds upon hundreds of ment of the pastor.

they have no connection whatever with out his heart in concession; it has been added to their force left an impress upon theological literation. In all the other stations the the human race. I leave then to make their own choice in the matter, but a choice they must make. The Apostle because I am a man of unclean lips, choice they must make. The Apostle James makes a pertinent atement and James makes a pertinent atempts at with it I will close this past of the sub
| feet. This is the statement: "In many
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though we offend all," [2] as, iii. 2.) If
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referred to teach anything they teach
that sin cleaves to all men so long as
they are clearly any the caperience of Biblical men. We
by the experience of Biblical men. We
by the experience of Intelligence
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car always safe in quoting the religious
caption of Good has pronounced. When the
light holds a pronounced of the protection of the post of the perfection of such near the protection of the protectio not be tabulated, but, after all, results as a drop in the bucket considering the were not a sure measure. Still, during extent of Rajpootana, which had an area the seventeen years he had conducted of about four times, and a population the Lord would gather his people again, and bring about the salvation of all

The Rev. Dr. W. Shoolbred said he desired to bring before the meeting a ment. It has often been observed that few of the more marked and saltent missionaries going among heathen peochanges which had taken place as showing that Christianity was advancing all along the line, and that in the near future they might hope for its monly set down to the hardness of the ultimate triumph. When he first went to Rajpootana the first thing that struck him very forcibly was the rampant and unblishing idelates in the town? unblushing idolatry in the temple, in have undoubtedly been present as so the streets, outside the city, along the road side, and in the villages. These puppets which the people worshipped any one of them. Not only so but 2. I GATHER this view also from the statements of the Bible regarding all men. The Bible charges all men with sin. It says emphatically and repeated in the Says: "Not edly that all men are sinners. Now edly the Bible mean when it that I manage since he wrote his epizale to late Dr. A. A. Hodge tells of a woman of the wrote his church. She was a member of his church. She to the Report, continued:

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The various uses to which a pulpit churches and stations; and the charge applied are lesion. It makes their advocates from an interest in this state and the state of the st were prominent trains in the character of the spiritual scale and to be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be proposed to suppress it. It was not be brought up to suppress it. It was not be brought nad more of the was truly Christ-like. to the conclusion that Paul's was much form," find it a delightful position with stations and with churches. In shrugged their shoulders and smiled in with it.—E. M. Wherry, in Church at about him. He was truly Christ-like. To the conclusion that Paul's was much form," find it a delightful position with stations and with churches. In shrugged their shoulders and smiled in Paul Theory and Alexand about him. He was truly Christians and with churches. In shrugged their shoulders and similed in form," find it a delightful position with stations and with churches. In shrugged their shoulders and similed in form which to speak, and as an arverbeing sinless. He never claimed to be speaking to Christians generally recognising bulletin it has no equal. The tising bulletin it has no equal. The oped by leaps and bounds, and the nizes the fact they are imperfectly sancthief excellence lies in its cheapness and with stations and with churches. In shrugged their shoulders and similed in Formosa the mission work had developed by leaps and bounds, and the native pastors were entirely supported an influence would, on a given signal, by their own congregations. At Amoy be set in motion as would convert them be the supposed from the rule to the supposed from the rule to the supposed from the rule to the stations and with churches. In shrugged their shoulders and similed in form," find it a delightful position with stations and with churches. In shrugged their shoulders and similed in the supposed from the rule to the supposed from the rule to the speak, and as an arverbeing the mission work had developed by leaps and bounds, and the those posts and wires were put up such the supported an influence would, on a given signal, by their own congregations. At Amoy be set in motion as would convert them be the supposed from the rule to the rule Man had sometiming to say on the same in the same of the Synod of ter long before the Christ-like apostle constant conflict between them. A few oyster supper in a neighboring church; the Gospel had never been heard before, Hindoos who had not yet come forward the United Presbyterian Church of the Synod of the Synod of the Christ-like apostle constant conflict between them. A few oyster supper in a neighboring church; the Gospel had never been heard before, Hindoos who had not yet come forward the United Presbyterian Church of but where the results of active Christian publicly to embrace Christianity or to Scotland, on the report of the Foreign was born. Solomon saws. "There is make this clear: "Walk in the Snirit was born. Do their testimonies agree? words from fifth chapter of Galatians will lif so the oysters are guaranteed to be make this clear: "Walk in the Spirit and the Spirit and sinneth not," (Eccles, vii. 20). good and sinneth not," (Eccles, vii. 20). The two statements, are substantially one. Surely things must have changed other, so that ye cannot do the things one. Surely things must have changed of the best quality, or in the case of an work must be permanent. In Formosa who at the same three time were day by day trusting in Christian was the of a population as large as that of a population as large as that of a population as large as that of an open the precipit of a population as large as that of an open the section was the provided that when the Indian Mission was the most of the employment of non-Christian was terrible three must be a sort of. biblical flavor visible Church in all the south of China, if we would. These passages apply to all Christians. There is no reason the trestricted to the continue for generations yet to be. If a brother on the next block is going to the modern Solomon. Which shall the modern Solomon. Which shall the modern Solomon. Which shall the was grave doubts of the was grave doubts of the population at the case of an work must be cause of active Christian be that case of active Christian provided the teresuits of active Christian provided the w. the modern Solomon. Which shall Galatians. Paul never intended such a prother on the next block is going to the modern, the modern of the m

PERHAPS the most powerful fortress of the Evil One among heathen nations, excepting the natural deprayity of the heart, is the absence of a Christian senti-

NON-CHRISTIAN TEACHERS IN INDIA.

Ar the late meeting of the Synod of

The Family.

THE PRAIRIE.

ter discontent, in sickly raving, prate
in case of cusioned, and of social band.
Of tigh remement and of homes of state,

In beauty, bearing yet Creation's grace !

Around abore, beneath, anear, afar, I see, I hear, I feel a Power, a Cause A spirit breath that o'er the mortal turbreather peaceful awe, and all earth a whis pers pause.

Then best I love thee, prairie, wild and

Nor find one discord in that pean's sound! THE MANNE, Broadento N - B 2

THE SAINTS OF OUR CHILD takes, and their wrong-doings. HOOD

what slight things, triff-s as they seem to us, make deep imperishable impressions on the hearts of children.

What "little things" they were that made sweet memories for us in those ty !" far off days, and how they have stayed given over the hard places of those un- room. tried childhood days. Those people "I want Harry, mamma. Do you whom we loved with our pure, unselfish, know where he is? childish love, are now in our maturer. "I saw him running toward the vil-

And we remember, too, the people Well, I who had no sympathy ith the young, I ever saw." who expected the judgment, patience, and uncomplaining labour of the men mean?" faces that frowned at us when we made off and no one knows when he'll be mistakes, or did the "naughty things" back."

I'm giad ne didn't know what a wife can get himself into? look up and down the road, and then feeble flappings of wings all of Mrs.

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Away out from the glass room stretched to walk around the house and come where the little fish, and sit on the steps again. Once upon the law down on himself into? I'm giad ne didn't know what a wife and sit on the steps again. Once upon the law down on himself into? adult-life, as well. We remember those you are ready."

who never gave us an encouraging word when we had tried the best we could some flowers for a bouquet; and I brother; but have you thought of bow it hurts yourself?"

an unfinished pier, where the little fish- and sit on the steps again. Once upon the hurt him any."

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'' No, dear, it couldn't hurt your ing-smacks were tied and where in the afternoons crab catching was in fashion. Of course Oscar and Phil were at the that was over, and there was nothing mother," he was saying to himself the farm. When the farm when we had tried the best we could be farm. When the farm when we had tried the best we could be farm. When the farm was nothing mother, he was saying to himself the farm when the farm when we had tried the best we could be farm. When the farm was nothing mother, he was saying to himself the farm when we had tried the best we could be farm. When the farm was nothing mother, he was saying to himself the farm when we had tried the best we could be farm. When the farm was nothing mother, he was saying to himself the farm was nothing mother, he was saying to himself the farm when we had tried the best we could be farm. When the farm was nothing mother, he was saying to himself the farm when we had tried the best we could be farm. When the farm was nothing mother to move the whole night that was over, and there was nothing mother, he was saying to himself the farm was nothing mother. never gave us words of commendation, will black your shoes, and you can get but who always made much of our the flowers yourself."

scope to ramble over the large farms, with my hair, mamma? with their pretty brooks, their green pastures, and their groves, was a great blacked."
treat to us city children. We were to Susy w help these good women some, in con- all the time used in blacking her shoes who may chance to read this may try sideration of our pleasant outing; they in making complaints against Harry. were burdened with many cares, and the

Aunt Elvira's work was always so momentous, so stupendous, that as soon look badly." as we sat down to the breakfast table, she began to tell over what had to be some new ones. done that day. One thing followed "If I could get them another until, taken as a whole, we should have them, Susy." she did work very hard. Looking back a knot, while the blue eyes under it had from a distant standpoint, it is surpriss lost all the swectness which should be ing how the dear, good women in long with bright eyes. And the red the farm-houses could accomplish so lips were twisted into an ugly scowl. Said. Walt until you are out at sea."

My uncle who was all extently out to say to Stephen; but toward winfer man, smiled lat my complaints and bin and crawled inside through a hole. Even this excellent woman began to man is not afraid of anything but doing in a minute Faust had his head there change her mind. Thee was right, wong, but it is surprissible too; but his bor y—that was the dread-lips were twisted into an ugly scowl, said. Walt until you are out at sea."

But a brave man runs into danger, lip of the corn to say to Stephen; but oward winfer woman began to man, smiled lat my complaints and bin and crawled inside through a hole. Even this excellent woman began to the farm of the corn to say to Stephen; there was right, said. Walt until you are out at sea."

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But a brave man runs into danger, lip of the corn to say to Stephen; but of the corn to say to Stephen; but of the corn this excellent woman began to man, smiled lat my complaints and man are avery cowardly little out of the corn to say to Stephen; but of the corn that do say to say t a partiest Victoria

in her way of getting help out of us through them? We did more for her than we did for "Go and look in the glass, little uncasiness and fears were forgotten. The Passant Ravian

One thing at a time, condition, and pretty leatures for you? Don't you might men with young people. The voywhen you've finished that, then we will think the dear Lord meant them for age before them is so full of vague tersmiles and pleasant words, instead of smalls and frowns?"

And gentle slopes, with flower-decked very were resting spells, and always made dure alad,
where wild king Winter in fierce heavily managed to get us and the "men folks," did not think so to day, for she kept example. Her plain dress her lawsteigns, who had been burgle condition and complaining about wardness her lawsteigns, who had been burgle condition and complaining about wardness her lawswardness h when winty winds wait out the Autumn's helping her with her household tasks, shoes put oo.

She was just as good and considerate "Now I am going to get my flowers."

Of the chore household there are the And of I am going to get my flowers. was a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a solemn. How can solemn, which was a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How can you grumble when every bird with a saint on earth in very truth. How

sod,—
Sod, the characters of children with whom be disappointed, I know."

| we come in contact, that shall help | I don't care if he is. He has no | "He is in the Narrows. When he | The longer you shift from confessing a fault,

so good to me when I was a boy that I any longer."

tom clad to bein him even if I never get! "Susy!" The Spini of the flood, or storm, or cloud.

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The Spini of the flood, or storm, or cloud. Weak hards, stretched out to grasp an un-lam glad to help him even if I never get Il 1th the soul that Love has waked to love must have been a tornient to her often- voice. That Light has lightened, tho' from far off times, but she was always so very pa-

Lar from the busy street the josting mart,
Alone with God, begath His evening stars,
His presence felt within the wondering heart,
It is presence felt within the wondering heart,
Pleasant and light as can be by words: wanted?"

Don't expect too much of children.
Wait this is can be just the following the sails in the free wind of the spied him coming; and as he entered, open sea, and speeds straight to her she said, "Papa, what did Mr. R of commendation. Never discourage, "Oh, how beautiful!" exclaimed harbour.— Youth's Companion.

Strange!

When hatter's eversorg ileats calmly will not be any less perverse if told She looked with delight at the pretty And thought in fullest, farthest flight may and never will be, and you have of paper.

First, there was a night on Chesatange,

tutterly given him up. Our influence: "Over at the village, of course. I peake Bay, leaving Baltimore at eight Jesus."

dens of life! We sit alone and call up in a voice which was not at all pleasant. went all the way to the village for new now here they were at Old Point Comsweet faces, repeat over kindly words, "What do you want, Susy?" asked hair ribbons for me. I was so sorry I fort, and everybody seemed in as great sweet faces, repeat over kindly words, "What do you want, Susy?" asked hair ribbons for me. I was so sorry I fort, and everybody seemed in as great gratefully remember the helping hand ber mother, opening the door of her did not enjoy the lawn party half so a rush to get off as if the ship were on

pears enshrined as saints in our hearts lage a little while ago."

And we remember, too, the people "Well, I think he's the meanest boy

"What has he done that is so

and women who were doing the work "Why, he knows I want to go early about him he was doing his very best; of maturer years. We remember the to the lawn party, and now he's gone to get something to please you." faces that frowned at us when we made off and no one knows when he'll be

wearying labours that used to come in bons," said Susy, as her mother the olden time of farming.

brushed and braided her hair. "They are faded, but they do not

"I think they do. I ought to have

with her; and then she fretted so much, dered to see how many pretty things portions; there was no case not comfor fear she should not get her required were sadly spoiled by ugly temper, fort anywhere on board, daily work done. She was wearied, for Her smooth forehead was tied up into "My uncle who was an eccentric old

Aunt Serena was entirely different cross, crabbed words were coming full sail was scudding along in the sun

Aunt Etvita. But we did not know it. one. Do you know who made those "I have often remembered his warn." One thing at a time, children, and pretty features for you? Don't you ing when with young people. The voy-

Where fair Queen Summer's chains make who had been busily employed outside, on fretting and complaining about wardness, her homely face—these things gay and glad interested in. Aunt Screna always had Harry, until poor mamma was glad are great and real griefs to her, and if

Who suns may read God & Same upon the ren endeasour to cultivate grand and mamma. "You know Harry is a little of vast threats or promises. He either

"His meaner works' - majestic, mystic, fair, A business man not long since was see if Hairy were coming. As she to know what he can do and cannot, - Though travail-pargs fell ravage still must asked why he helped a friend with reached the turn in the road she gave do." show, in least the title in the foat site gave shows.

In leastly leas The birth-blind savage, groping after light.

The birth-blind savage, groping after light.

Hath felt this power, to it in darkness so good to me when I was a househor I any longer.

Hath felt this power, to it in darkness so good to me when I was a househor I any longer.

there never was such a had child, ribbon which Harry took out of a piece

To understand child life, and be able wanted blue ones, and they had pink out to Pikesville every summer.

To adapt oneselt to the characteristics ones most everywhere. I ran most all.

They were allowed to sit up an unblessed thought that every little girl was ill, and opened the door of her

far off days, and how they have stayed. No answer came, and Susy went said Susy, when she was talking to ship; all night the wheels had been with us through the changes and bur- about the house, calling for her brother mamma before she went to bed. "He turning in obedience to its throbs, and

manıma. kind to take such a long walk and crabs and were prancing up and down and driven away in their one-horse take her place on the highest roost spend all his money for you-"

"Oh, mamma, did he do that?" asked Susy, with tears in her eyes. "Yes, dear, he did. All the while you were saying such unkind things wered the two boys,

"I'm glad he didn't know what I

"Don't you know that every unkind they found a small sunburnt boy lying faust thought of this he felt so restless two of the chickens were always finding thought is a blot on your heart—your on his stomach watching a little boat, he turned around and lay down on the the same worm, and one pulling it one "Harry always does it better than heart which the Lord made pure and riding on the water.

At this moment two women come to mind who have long since passed away from earth. They were both good women, both hard working women, but their ways were so different in their ways were always fighting of the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other the other, and two ways fighting of the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other the other, and two ways fighting of the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other the other, and two ways were always fighting of the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other, and two ways were always fighting of the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other, and two of the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other, and two out and two out and the care way were always fighting of the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other, and two out and two out and the care way and the other the care. Our boys could climb like sailors or Just then over the fence, with a way and the other, and from earth. They were both good to you, I don't think you ought to com- might be kept from it reserve you for a serve you for an unit reserve you for a serve their ways were so different in their usual to business to go off, selves upon your face, and that ugly pier, and were troucing in the poar to the path, and some dealings with children. Visiting them just when he knew I wanted to go words once spoken can never be called the wide-eyed surprise of the boy and they both went dashing down the down on his paws in his doorway, and road. What fun it was !—the green wonder how it had happened that he

> Susy went down to Jane, spending son, and that every little girl or boy me rock you. the only way of trampling down evil in "I hate to wear these old hair rib- the heart .- Sydney Dayre, in Interior.

IN THE NARROWS.

"When I was a child," said a venerable old lady lately, "I was taken by suddenly the boat lurched like an angry from under a pile of loose brush an old denly to understand all about it, and "If I could get them for you, you my uncle upon a sea voyage. The first creature, and in an instantit was almost hen sprang, cackling and shricking, just why he took care of those little should have them, Susy."

| Application of the property of the street of those little should have them, Susy." thought we could never get through it "It's hateful not to be able to have misery. Smaller boats at the docks slowly enough for the boys to reach the and wings both going. There was no The whole family came to see Faust, all—at least our part of it. She moved things. Emma Morse has new ribbons thumped against her side, and jarred end held by the rope; but they could time to see who she was, and Faust Little red-haired Neitile Nichols, when around in such a frightened sort of a whenever she wants them, and I don't her; a heavy smell of bilge-water in the way, with cap-strings flying and hurried have anything."

They had a long chase. It would on the stump near by singing to her sunburnt boy quickly gave the alarm. They had a long chase. It would on the stump near by singing to her take too much time to tell all about it, doll. She liked to be near him, though but by and by they were back in the she never spoke. Mrs. Patridge came

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shine across the vast blue plain, all my

on thought
In vain would grasp what mind around may trace,
In vain would grasp what mind around may trace,
In vain Nature, reigning ione, in state-robes, say "No, I am not discouraged; I am which you have a share?

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"I don't see Harry coming yet," tice of the faculty, if he is conditioned, I say "No, I am not discouraged; I am which you have a share? Being with such persons makes child- "I don't think I'd do that," said fault. Life as he goes to meet it is full!

we come in contact, that shall help I don't care if he is. He has no like in the reactors, in the reactors, in the reactors, in the reactors, in the reactors in the reactors in the reactors in the reactors. The harder it is to begin, face to face with the stern realities of tell him to come on after me. It's all distances more correctly. Friends and No wonder you walt with a philul face, daily living. Child-life is helpful to nonsense, his being bashful about it. I foes, and events, will appear in their. And dread the confession to make, adult-life it it makes us more particular. Susy put on her hat and walked just proportions. He will have learned for you know, when you're naughty, the worst of the read of it all the making tour makes have ache.

gers; but it is really made up of days Go in like a man, and tell mother the truth, Like a brave little isd, and you'll see and hours and minutes. Even if they

A Law looking forward to the diffi "Susy! Oh-I'm so tired." Harry culties which await him in the future, That Light has lightened, the from far off brank.

What blistful transports here its joys may prove the life that from these shadows all light has from these shadows all light has lightened, the fittle things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the window one Sunday, "watching for so nervous, and when the cock crowed in the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's long?" asked Susy. "You knew it fact that a sober, earnest man gains strength to live by living, just as the little things that go to make a boy's living it is not live by living it is not li "Wait till I can talk," panted ship, blocked and helpless at the dock, papa," who was at church. Soon she she started violently, for that she said open sea, and speeds straight to her she said, "Papa, what did Mr. R-

TAKING A DARE.

for good over children depends upon meant to go earlier, but papa wanted o'clock on one of the fine big bay our quiet ways, our Christian example me to rake up the leaves. And I steamers. The little men, Oscar and that papa's minister knew her Jesus, summer. Faust felt like a new dog, and speke about Him in his congregation. of daily living, and our sympathy with meant to get back quicker, but I had Phil Rae, enjoyed the new experience and speke about Him in his congregation in their undertakings, their mist to go to so many places before I could greatly, and voted it "a jolly sight bettion.

I heard you say you ter" than getting on the cars and going

Do you, dear reader, claim this Jesus

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I arry, said Susy, where did you legt the money for them?"

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I arry, said Susy, where did you legt the money for them?"

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I wonder where Harry is? Harry is? Harry is?

I wonder where Harry is? Harry is and we'll be there in plenty of time."

No answer came, and Susy want felt so cross at Harry, a great iron heart in the centre of the want of the papa called them at daylight in the care for them. "They brought young walked away. But she had never looked at her chickens. Faust, for the last them up in His arms, and blessed time in his life, when he saw her, wanted to chase a hen that was so cruel, and he half jumped, but she only held.

"I am glad you were sorry," said "Now boys," said their father, after Patridges had all gone to church, with faint high whistles on the wood-Your brother was very they had breakfasted on fish and soft They had shut and clicked the gate, shed roof, Faust saw Mrs. Yellow Jacket the sand "at twelve o'clock I will take wagon. Faust had kept his head Then he knew that it was all over But inch into the water until then."

obey, and went into the hotel. But had nothing to do but first to sit on the stepped inside. He was so proud of who can warn a boy off from all the porch, and then to go to the gate and himself for thinking of it, for with many

the boat, and began to sway backward chickens he was to look after at home. out of his pockets and stroke back the and forward, singing, "Rock-a-by baby And if he did remember for a moment long soft ears from Faust's head, and your cradle is green."

whispered Oscar.

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preach about this morning?" about Jesus."

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Jacket had fled long since. She had Do you, dear reader, claim this Jesus shivered so often at the crowing of the

The remembrance of the people of that life, its needs and limitations, is bright, should influence us to be intersected in child-life wherever we find it.

It adapt oneselt to the characteristics ones most everywhere. I ran most all light ones the way. Now let me tie them on for heard-of length time to watch the moon- and boy may have Him for their own coop. She had shaken out her feathers, bright, should influence us to be intersected in child-life wherever we find it.

It is surprising when we consider it, last.—Susan Teall Perry, in Evangelist.

I new were allowed to sit up an un-blessed thought that every little girl was ill, and opened the door of her heard-of length time to watch the moon- and boy may have Him for their own coop. She had shaken out her feathers, highly follow- loves other children, there is room, in His affection, for you run her bill through the feathers on her berth, and slept so soundly that when and as many others as will ask Him to breast, taken one drink of wafer, and

THE MOTHER OF THOSE CHICKENS.

still. Not even a cock-crow. The the little turkeys had settled themselves

vered the two boys.

It was always the same thing every them piping after him, and then he walked straight to his own kennel and end of the pier in two minutes; there but ploughing now on the farm. When other end of the step.

with my hair, mamma?"
with my hair, mamma?"

"I say Ossie," cried Phil as the other grass under their feet and the green had become the mother of those chick-thought and to keep back evil words."
I hope Susy will not forget her less boat, 'I dare you to stay there and let of anything. And how they sent the at him with a smile, he thought Stephen gray squirrels skipping, and how the might understand, and he used to jump "I never take a dare," said Occar resolutely.

So Phil stretched his short legs as far apart as they would reach across forgot the calves and the calves and the calves and the when Stephen would take his hands your cradle is green."

he forgot again, for in the darkest part looking in his eyes say, "Good old Oscar would not show any scare, but of the woods what should happen but fellow, good dog!" Faust seemed sud-

ful part of it—his body would not go, the careless would not allow for." and when he tried to pull his head out | Harper's Young Prople.

"Only to do his duty, my little boy;" again his head would not come. His and then mamma told Oscar and Phil eyes grew big with terror, for there,

"DID YOU EXPECT ME?"

gone almost before I knew it."

The Children's Corner.

Is in making your mother's heart ache.

But courage, my boy! Never mind if the

And you've ruined your pretty new hat-

about the Lord on the pinnacle of the right opposite him, pressed close against temple, and how he would not tempt the wall, panting with fear, squatted the hen. She never moved. It was like a great ugly dream, and Mr. Paterent view of "dares" now, -E. P. A., when he came, and understand all about it. And Duke? He had run away, as every dog does that leads another into mischief. There was no-body to help him. When Faust at last Where fair Queen summers chaims make who had been busily employed outside, while fair Queen summers chaims make who had been busily employed outside, while fair Queen summers chaims make who had been busily employed outside, while fair Queen summers chaims make who had been busily employed outside, while fair Queen summers chaims make who had been busily employed outside, while fair Queen summers chaims make who had been busily employed outside, and interested in. Annt Screna always had Harry, until poor mamma was glad are great and real gries to ner, and in interested in. Annt Screna always had Harry, until poor mamma was glad are great and real gries to ner, and in interested in. Annt Screna always had Harry, until poor mamma was glad are great and real gries to ner, and in interested in. Annt Screna always had Harry, until poor mamma was glad are great and real gries to ner, and in the summer who was very heard Mr. Patridge he shook all over, and had his own way of doing the heart of his heart beat so found he thought things. "Just as the year was open in interested in. Annt Screna always had Harry, until poor mamma was glad are great and real gries to ner, and in the summer who was very heard Mr. Patridge he shook all over, and had his own way of doing the heart of his heart beat so footsteps, and then he thought Stephen's footsteps, and the stephen's footsteps She was just as good and considerate the content of the chore boy who worked there, as the content of the chore boy who work in stepped in the chore boy who nor the chore boy who work in the chore boy who in my step bed in the midst of my step bed

agitated.
"Stephen," she said, "thee might as well tell me about the dog; I never put overmuch faith in him." But Stephen only said, " Faust's a good dog, wife, a good dog," which made l'aust's fail wag till it sounded on the hard wooden floor, and he began to love Stephen all the more, and to wish, as he lay there, that hundreds of chickens would come and just crawl and climb all over him, so that he could show Stephen he never would touch them again. But then that might have been the fever, or a good resolution that did not know how clse to come. Nobody can really tell about these things. All I know is that two days after, when Mr. Patridge opened the gate, Faust went right up to Mrs. Yellow-Jacket's coop and sat down, as though he were saying, "Don't you see you can trust me?"

Mrs. Yellow-Jacket did not like this, but then she never liked anything. When her chickens went away she pussed out her feathers, and darted about, and poked her head out of the sent a shiver up her spine, and made her think how tiresome a hen's life was. When Faust came he looked so big and Her father replied, "He preached quiet they began to walk all over him, and one got on his paw, and when they "Papa, was it our Jesus 1" she asked. were tired, the soft warm fur on his "Yes," said her father, "it was our breast felt so nice they all nestled there The eyes brightened at the thought They used to do this every day that and could not tell why. Mrs. Yellowand he half jumped, but she only held iigh as much as to say, "You have robbed me of my family, now see how you like them yourself."

That night when the young chickens It was a very hot morning, and so were trying to roost in the trees, and you into the surf to hathe, don't go an through the bars and watched them till what to do with his chickens at night they disappeared down the green road- he could not tell. He wandered about "No, sir, we will not, father," ans-side. Then he had turned slowly away. with them for a few minutes, all of

> After this he found plenty to do, for way and the other the other, and two

wet and scared.

"But, mamma, I can't take a dare,"
whispered Oscar.

"Then you are a very cowardly little

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Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF MoNEIL

BY AMBLIA F. BASS, Author of "Jan Vedler's Wife," "The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc. CHAPTER VIII. - (Continued.)

annoying interruption to all his pleasant dreaming. And Brodick's selfreproaches were his own self reproaches, fixed, Helen?"

that she was going the way of all the
carth, and though heaven had opened
to her, and she had undoubtedly had though he resented them, even while he acknowledged their justice.

ently. You should have urged me more, Brodick. If you had put it to me, as a matter of right and wrong. The day was it

It soon became evident that the wed- with a step a little dragging, and with ding would have to be postponed eyes mournfully fixed on the tossing Guests could hardly be invited to a waves. village plague-stricken in every housewas so great and so general that the the blessedness of perfect sleep. very idea of festivity amid it was un- Her voice had a wistful weariness in

natural and revolting. plation of it. He thought it would be "I have not been quite well for two well to have a very quiet and private weeks. I had a strange dream last ceremony, and take Helen away from night. Doctor, if I should die, comthe infected locality. But Helen would fort my father and Colin." not permit the suggestion to be made.

care for the company and the stir of the wedding feast, but he thinks so much of it. If we are married quietly for our one long, mournful look at the moun-own pleasure or safety, I should always tains and the sea and the lonely brown seel as if we had defrauded him of a joy stretch of moorland. She was bidding he could never have again. An old sarewell to them. The soul has marman's disappointment counts double, I vellous intuitions, and Brodick was think Colin.

unselfishness, that no man or woman can live for, themselves a life worth full of doubts, and when the road is happiness blow doubts and dark before you what do not happiness blow doubts and the flowers of love and dark before you what do not happiness blow doubts. happiness blow double.

CHAP. IX.—PARTING.

among the eternal. They parted, yet they love : And shall these spirits in an air serene,

Where nought can shadow, nought car come bilween, Meet once again, and to the other grow More close and sure than could have been

During the following six weeks Brodick's efforts were almost superhuman. He was doctor and nurse and cook. Helen?"

pence; but that was not the Laird's prayer. How come they Helen? I HELPS OVER HARD PLACES,—21. Will. It shows how God can be just, way. Brodick's outspoken blame had will tell you. Good minds are joined really made him tremble at his new re- to holier minds, and the angels of God on the north coast of Africa. Coming: believes on him.—Peloubet.

sponsibilitles. He put his hand in his still ascend and descend ministering to to the feast of the Passover. They met him, a stranger and defenceless. Alex. T. EATON & CO. pocket and liberally helped the suffer- those who love Him."

him, a stranger and desenceless. Alexers. Nor, unless all our own motives "I would tell you what I saw and ander and Rusus; well-known Chistians

ring clear throughout, must we blame what I heard, but I cannot find the at the time the Gospel was written (see him too much if, at the foundation of all words."

Rom. xvi. 13). 22. Golgotha: Hebrew him too much if, at the foundation of all words."

his efforts at atonement, lay one haunting thought—Itelen / If he did what Helen. They who have to hear under-hill in the shape of a skull, probably on he could for others Helen would be stand; they who have not to hear can-the north of Jerusalem.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

"BRODICK, keep to your own text leads and text and leader to the sum finding the sum of the state of the sum of the state of the sum of the sum of the sum of the state of the sum of

, "On the eleventh of November if

God wills."

more, Brodick. If you had put it to me, as a matter of right and wrong, you know I would have minded you."

The day was itself mournful and you would have made me do right. "You should have made me do right. You should have made me do right. You should have been more determined with me."

It was not at all likely that McNeil would have listened to any advice on the subject; it was even probable that urging would have only made him more stubbornly against such slight improvements as had been made, but it relieved McNeil to think he would have listened to reason, and be sides he had a sort of any satisfaction in augmenting the trouble of the minister's conscience. This was the beginning of evil days.

This was the beginning of evil days. It had not a word or a more ment as the beginning of evil days. It had a few of the oldest servants; but how he may statisfaction in augmenting the trouble of the minister's conscience. This was the beginning of evil days. It soon became evident that the wed
This was the beginning of evil days.

The day was itself mournful and radiantly conscious and radiantly conscious and radiantly pappy. Holding Colin's hand strail though for the heather was all gone. The Holding Colin's hand strail though for the region on the radiantly pappy. Holding Colin's hand can region the heath on one regretful though for the earthly life they were to have shared together. Loving him with the sweet-together. Loving him the fruition of time.

She went at least though for the death? Why did we retring the tenting time of time.

The wood was a

suc-stricken in every house- "They never rest ! Neither in sun-

it. The doctor looked sharply at her. Colin alone had a moment's contem- "Helen, my dear, are you quite well?"

Her words fell on his ear like words "I should be selfish indeed," she that he had been expecting. He realthe death of the cross.—Phil. P. S. said, "to leave my father alone in his ized in a moment they were the words trouble; and I should be haunted by he had been fearful of hearing. A terthe constant fear of his death. Besides, for he could not put down made him Colin dear, our marriage was to be such speechless; but he took her hands and a great pleasure to him. We may not felt that they were burning with fever.

"Let us go home, Doctor."
She turned with the words and gave ink Colin."

And Colin kissed her fondly. He say to her. There are spiritual moods

girl, as He carries lambs like you in Site bought with price of purest breath a grave His areas, is there any need to trouble

the hand of a triend.

had fled; he buried them tenderly when life was over. The splendour of the man's humanity had never shown itself until it stood erect, and feared not though the pestilence that walked in darkness and the destruction that wasted at noon-day was around him on every side.

McNeil also in this extremity rose nobly to the topmost level of what he conceived to be his duty. Plenty of latinations, holy thoughts, and seen an angel, would over the land for three nours, beginning al noon. (7) The fourth tword, toward the cedding evil and danger of sin.

III. Christ crucified shows the exceeding evil and danger of sin.

IV. It shows that God loves us and desires to forgive and save us.

V. It shows that we can be saved in vinegar offered, while some bid them wait and see if Elijah will come to his comfort—inward helps that bless us here we are not looking for them—

Somewhat I had seen an angel, would over the land for three nours, beginning al noon. (7) The fourth tword, toward the close of the darkness, "My God, why hast thou forsaken Me?"

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it is anything in reason—only Isleen, Helen shall not leave the castle, that Helen shall not leave the castle, that Islee shadow of a coming instead of a goal all the wine and dainties, you like to, but I forbid you to put a foot over the threshold of the castle."

"I am not asking for Isleen. There is nothing she could do now that some old crone in the village cannot do led crone in the village cannot do better."

"Do or not do, Helen will bilde last where she is. I will count you my for her marriage were being slowly re
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"Do or not do, Helen will bide just where she is. I will count you my enemy for ever more if you set any other duty but my word before her."

The Laird's anger was, in its way, quite as authoritative as the minister's, and Helen signified her assent to his order by a kiss which somehow sent a pang into his heatt and a sob into his throat. He put on his hat and went out with Brodick. It was a bitterly annoying interruption to all his pleasuant of the store with the store would be fore were being slowly recrued sea where there will be no rest for their weary wings.

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(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON xi., June 16, 1889. JESUS CRUCIFIED. Mark xv. 21-39.

COMMIT VERSES 25-28. GOLDEN TEXT .- He humbled him-

CENTRAL TRUTH. power of God for the salvation of man. DAILY READINGS.

M. Mark xv. 21-30. Tw. Matt. xxvii. 32.53. Luke xxiiL 26.47. Th. John xix. 17-30. F. Isa. liii. 1-12. Sa. 1 Cor. i. 18-31.

Su. Heb x. 1-29. Time.-Friday, April 7th, A. D. 300 from nine a. m. to three p. m.

-Christ spoke seven times during his sin? What as to its punishment? What yourself what kind of road is before you? You cannot get tired in His arms, you cannot miss your way, you cannot be frighted by anything, not even by death, for He is Eternal Life."

She looked into his face with the grave oladness of one that had graved of the grave oladness of one that had graved.

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noon. (3) Conversion of the robber, toward noon (Luke xxiii. 39-43). (4) "You said you had a strange dream, The second reord, to the penitent robber, "To-day thou shalt be with me in history.

I. CHRIST CRUCIFIED FOR US (vs. to her, and she had undoubtedly had 21.26) .- From what place was Jesus some vision of its beauty, that unknown led forth? In what place was he crucithing, the passage between the two fied? What is its common name? "I wish now that I had built differntly. You should have urged me
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"You are sad, my child."

"Am I? I thought, indeed, how became almost radiantly conscious and radiantly conscious and radiantly happy. Holding Colin's hand client happened on the way? (Luke xxiii. 23.) Who was compelled to bear Jesus' cross? What lesson does this teach you? What other introduced in the way? (Luke xxiii. 27, 28) Give an account of the purple glory of the heather was all gone. The wood was a sombre, silent realm together. Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Conference, Loving him with the sweet- die such a terrible death? What was a composition of the Missionary Confe

friends were near the cross? (John xix. 25, 26; Matt. xxvii. 55, 56.) What touching scene took place between Jesus and Ilis mother and John? (John xix. 26, 27.) What took place over all the land? What was the meaning of

III. THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS.-What did Jesus say while they were nailing Him to the cross? (Luke xxin. 34) What to the penitent robber? (Luke xxiii. 43.) What to His mother and John toward noon? (John) xix. 26, 17) What was the fourth word. toward three o'clock? (Mark xv. 34.)
What was the fifth word? (John xix.
28.) What was the siath? (John xix. Christ crucified is the wisdom and 30.) What was the secentle? (Luke xxiii. 46) What lessons can you learn from these seven words?

1V. THE DEATH OF JESUS (vz. 34 39)

At what hour did Jesus die? What did He say just before? (v. 34.) Had God forsaken him? What were his last words? What took place when He died? (v. 38.) What was the meaning of this? (2 Cor. ill. 14 16) What else occurred at the time of His death? Presbyterian Board of Publi-(Matt. xxvii. 51-54.) What did these things signify? How did they impress

V. THE ATONEMENT.-What was the need of Christ's death? Recite all PARALLEL ACCOUNTS .- Matt. xxvii. the texts you can about his death as "He that carried our sins can surely 32-53; Luke xxiii. 26-47, John xix. an atonement for sin. Why would not carry our doubts; nay, but, my dear 17-30.

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THE NORTHERN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

THE General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States (North) which met in Fourth Avenue church, New York, (Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby's) on May 16th, concluded its deliberations on Tuesday, May 28th.

attracted much notice even in New York, and the daily papers gave reports was also adopted, that a third Secretary of the acts and debates with more or of the Board of Home Missions should less fulness and a fair degree of accuracy. The press despatches also contained a summary of the more impor- and that he be able to preach in one or tant resolutions of the Assembly, more foreign languages-the German at Though these despatches were often least. marked by gross inaccuracies and, especially in the matter of the Revision of the Confession of Faith, were coloured by the heterodox sentiments of the compilers, they served none the less to show what a commanding place Pres- lowing are the statistics: Of the 532 byterianism holds in the estimation of American missionaries in the field seven offered, which read: the secular world. The editorial correspondent of the Philadelphia Presbyterian even finds, in a remarkable instance of the opposition of open of awakened interest in the Assembly during the year. The income of the enemies of Presbyterianism, a sure sign and its work:-

"Up and down the pavement in front of the church trooped one or two men, scattering lowing items show a decrease in con-leases in which the "blasphemics" of the restrictions were detailed, and their faith and history blackened. We did not ask where these men came from, or by whom they were hired, and the leaslets generally fell quickly from the hands into which they were thrust into the gutter, but as a rare specimen of im-pudence the whole proceeding was certainly matchless. The men who distributed the coarse leaves were poor in face and mien, but we could not discern any sign that they were conscious of doing an impertinent thing, and we suppose that they were hired for the purpose, and were working lastily for their pay.

The novelty of the enterprise and the industry
of these "walking delegates" of infidelity
made many stare at the first, but the ill-looking emissaties soon fell into contempt, and the intervals between active business with them soon grew much longer. After all it was simply another testimony to the fact that here-tics and unbelievers of all kinds and shapes recognize the Presbyterian Church to be one of their chief foes. Undoubtedly they are

The Moderator's chair was occupied with much grace and dignity by Rev. William C Roberts, D D, President of work of this Board as part of the education of Villiam C Roberts, D D, President of our children, and that all proper means be lake Forest University near Chicago and formerly Secretary of the Home Presbyterian Foreign Missions.

11 That we counsel all our pastors and minis that all proper means be over children, and that all proper means be over children and that all proper means that the children and that all proper means the child Mission Board

The evening of the first day of the Assembly was appropriately spent in the observance of the Communion o the Lord's Supper, the retiring Moder ator, Rev. Dr Thompson, presiding.

Among reports of general interest pre sented was that of the Special Commit and securing contribctions from a large num tree on Revision of the Proof Texts of the contribctions who do not remember this cause." the Confession of Faith. The Committee reported progress and recom-This was agreed to and the matter thus goes over to the next Assembly.

Observance reported indications that the Confession, especially the 3rd and the confession, especially the 3rd and the do not usually come under the criticism of there is now in some parts of the Union toth sections. The Committee sub-the Scotch servant girl, who said the minister's sources.—Proceeds of sales, \$10,351.55; to his missionary journey round the Modern Missions" was the subject of

than formerly, and reference was made | finding : to the fact that freight traffic on some of the great railway lines is being discontinued.

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certificate 6,585, Sunday schools ortent?" ganized 349; number of Sunday schools adopted was one setting the sum to be carried on, lasting for about two hours, raised for the cause of Home Missions in which the main opponent of any during the next ecclesiastical year at movement towards revision was Rev. \$375,000 The Assembly placed on J T Duffield, D.D., of Princeton Col record its hearty and grateful approval lege. It was strongly argued, however, of the work of the Women's Executive on the other side, that it was but right ters coming before the Assembly likely Committee of Home Missions-an to give the Church an opportunity to to divert the attention of the delegates organization which though not formally express itself through the Presbyteries recognized as an Agency of the Church on the subject, and this view prevailed yet presents an annual statement of the The vote of the Assembly, however, is work accomplished. It is exceedingly not to be taken as favouring revision, interesting to note that the receipts from but only as calling upon the Presbyteries ADVERTISING RATES :-- Perlies per year the Women's Home Missionary Socie to express their opinion upon the advis-### The states of the state of the state of the states of \$321,244 og, an advance of \$94,573 42 step. What the Church will ultimately to secure the convenience and comfort over the previous year. The Women's decide in regard to this question can of the commissioners; and we venture Committee represents twenty-six Syn- only be a matter of conjecture. From to think it will be found that they have odical Societies and 3,510 Presbyterial the fact that only fifteen Presbyteries done the delicate and onerous work enand local societies. With a staff of have sent up overtures, and that no iess trusted to them most satisfactorily. It 318 teachers, it maintains 107 schools than 196 Presbyteries have refused to among the Mormons, Indians, Mexi- join with the Presbytery of Nassau in made that the Great Head of the cans and Southern Whites.

The matter of how best to deal with the Immigrant Problem came would appear that the Church is not by and the extension of His kingdom on up on the report of the Special Committee on the Immigrant Population and occupied the careful attention of the Assembly. The report set forth that in the seven years of the present decade, 1881 to 1887, the immigrants have numbered 3,724,237 and that the total foreign population of to-day, including the children of the first generation of immigrants, is somewhere about twenty millions or one in three of the people. The resolutions adopted price of the Church at Home and look to a more thorough organization The proceedings of the Assembly of the work of the Church towards the immigrant population. A resolution be appointed whose time should be devoted to the immigrant population

> missionaries, scholars and communicants over the previous year. The fol- speed. had died. Including native workers, "Resolved that while there are now 1,741 employed in cal party, we express our warm sympathy with missionary work. Scholars in schools 27.394, communicants in their churches and we bid these efforts to secure it a hearty God-speed." 25,346, of whom 3,067 had been added Board was \$851,415, being less than the year before by \$49,764. The fol day Schools, \$11,930; legacies, \$18, 542 There was an increase from other sources, yet the balance was on the wrong side. According to the estimates received from their several agencies, the amount needed to carry on the work for twelve months was \$1,018,000. These estimates had been cut down so that the Committee recommend that \$850,000 be apportioned to this cause during the coming year Among the recommendations which were adopted were the following.

"That we utter our gladness over the zeal and labours and unceasing petitions of all Women's

"That we urge upon all our Sessions to see that the superintendents of our Sabbath schools secure a far larger attention to the

ters to guard against lethargy in fully acquaint ing their peoples with the history, the needs, the motives, the progress, and the hope of this blessed work.

That we recommend to our Board of Foreign Missions to formulate some plan by which all our churches shall be induced year by year, and in time for each Assembly to report a certain sum to which they will severally stand pledged for the work of Foreign Missions for Portion of New York, was a very successful affair. the Assembly's year next following, thus obsident to the present casual methods of gring,

The subject of the Revision of the mended that the Committee be enlarged. Confession of Faith came up on the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures. It was reported that over-tures had been received from fifteen otherwise to layour sensationalism. We hold

"Il'Arrate, In the opinion of many of our ministers and people some forms of statement in our Confession are liable to misunderstand-ing and expose our system, of doctrine to un merited criticism ; and

Wherear, Before any definite steps should be

I Do you desire a revision of the Contes

Over the recommendations of the 439 Among the recommendations Committee, a spirited discussion was making the overture, and that only one Church may be present in its Supreme Presbytery out of the fifteen has asked for an entire unqualified revision, it any means ready for making any radical | earth. change in the Confession of Faith. Whatever the ultimate result of the action of the Assembly may be, the immediate effect will undoubtedly be to set the members of the Presbytery, and Toronto contributor of the article therefore the congregations, to studying "Jesuit Aggression in Canada" in the the Confession of Faith.

> By a vote of 174 to 165, it was recommended that the subscription Abroad, the monthly magazine of the Church, be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00, and that, with a view towards meeting expenses, select advertisements be allowed.

The main issue in connection with the Report on Temperance was on resolution three, which was as follows

"Resolved, that we hereby reiterate the de liverances of former Assemblies upon the whole subject, and express our warm sym-The Report on Foreign Missions pathy with the widespread popular movement now in progress in favour of the complete suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors missionaries scholars and communicate as a beverage, and we bid all wise and proper methods to secure this issue a hearty God-

A substitute for this resolution was

the widespread popular movement now in progress in favour of Constitutional Prohibition,

After a debate of more than two hours, the substitute was laid on the table by the vote of 210 to 105. The resolution of the Committee was then adopted by a considerable majority.

The report of the action of the As sembly on the important matter of Co-operation with the Southern Presbyterian Assembly, involving the Colour Question, we must reserve till next week.

A very pleasant episode in connection with the Assembly was the visit of the Commissioners to Princeton, on invitation of the authorities of the College of New Jersey. They were in many instances accompanied by ladies. and altogether the company numbered nearly seven hundred. At Princeton the body was received by Dr. Francis L. Patton for the college and Dr. W. Henry Green for the theological semi nary. Excellent addresses were made luncheon was served, and after four hours of social and friendly intercourse the Commissioners returned to New York delighted with their brief sojourn in what the New York Observer calls the Jerusalem of Presbyterianism."

A reception, tendered to the Assem bly by the Presbyterian Union, of New Amongst other speakers on this occasion was Rev. Dr. John Hall, who gave some interesting facts about Presbyterianism in New York city. And he added.

"Our ministers preach on the old lines, and therefore do not get into the rewspapers. They are not often found in police courts of The Special Committee on Sabbath is restrictive and are revision of the Word of Goo, and are satisfied with Confession, especially the 3rd and Observance reported indications that the Confession, especially the 3rd and otherwise to favour sensationalism. We hold crease of \$82 16 over the previous year. It was derived from the following of the Chapters of this binoranhy devoted triangles of the Chapters of this binoranhy devoted triangles.

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OUR GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

DEFORE another issue of the RE VIEW is in the hands of its readers the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will have convened and proceeded to the dispatch of the vast mass of important business which the passing of another year brings before the Commissioners. Happily for the Church there are very few matconcerns which bring them together. time. The Committee on Arrangements | Churches. have been indefatigable in their efforts is most fitting that the prayer should be Court that all its deliberations may be guided to the praise of His great name

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE would like to ask the reverend Chicago *Interior* of May 30th, what go<mark>od</mark> purpose he intends to serve or what he hopes to gain by insinuating, as he does, that the Anti-Jesuit movement is likely to come to nothing through lack of "patriotic men who believe in principle, who value the heritage of freedom in Church to make sacrifices if need be to preserve and extend the blessings they prize." Rev. Principal Caven, Chairman of the forget the Church of their fathers. Citizen's Committee, and in Quebec, Reve Principal MacVicar, and that closely allied with these trusted leaders are Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Dr. Laing, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Mr. John Charlton, M. P., not to mention scores of other well known citizens, ministers and laymen, of our own communion. These gentlemen are men who unquestionably believe in principle, who value the herstage of freedom in Church and State. and who are willing to make sacrifices, if need be, to preserve and extend the blessings they prize, and the fact that they are known to be such affords honest men large ground of hope that the movement will not come to nought, but be ultimately conducted to an issue helpful to the maintenance and extendmean it. sion of civil and religious liberty. It is a gratuitous piece of impertinence to leave the Interior audience under the impression that these men are not true men but in their appearances on public platforms are merely "stump orators" touting for a political party. A downright falsehood is less dangerous than a half-truth.

THE forty-ninth annual meeting of It was derived from the following The chapters of this biography devoted His posthumous work "The Dawn of

Bible Society, \$6,197 70. Upper Ca sphere of Christian activity it might be

be perused with deep interest. It will manifest tokens of the Divine favour.

WE notice that an excellent report of Chicago Interior of May 30th. Such reports must prove acceptable to and State, and who would be willing American Presbytemans generally, and meeting with his people, but also real It must be known to the writer that the sure, by the increasing circulation of

> By the bursting of the dam of an arti ficial reservoir, the town of Johnstown, in religious commonplaces, and If people Pennsylvania, was on Friday evening last our voice I change the conversation to completely submerged and no less than the flattest and most directly secular 10,000 people lost their lives. The subject. I determined from the begincalamity is one of the most dreadful of ning to wait, no matter how long, until modern times, and the circumstances the heart would be touched and the are such as to call for widespread sym awful temptation both to them and to pathy and assistance for the survivors. me to be satisfied with a gloss of words."

> isters and laymen are taking a very pro. minent part on public platforms in pro- simple and true in his prayer-meetings minent part on public platforms in pro-testing against the Jesuits' Estates Act. our meeting is horrible, and the absurd-The Anti-Jesuit movement is daily in- ity of a set of decent people, when they creasing in strength and volume. Every- come together to speak about their best where a great cry is going up "Coun friend, sighing incessantly like so many try before party!" And the people wheesy bellows, irritates me beyond

Literary Notices,

LIFE AND LETTERS OF WILLIAM FLEM

Young, Toronto. pp. 306, price \$2. comfortable." In this biography we have the por-Fleming Stevenson is, perhaps, best and the Evangelical Alliance, held in New the Upper Canada Bible Society was most widely known as an able and earn- York, in October of that year. Exheld last Thursday evening, in Elm est advocate of the Foreign Mission tracts from his journal and from letters street Methodist church, Toronto, Hon. cause. His home training and early to his wife during this tour of three G. W. Allan, President of the Society, associations were such as to ensure his months, give a vivid idea of his in the chair. There was, notwithstand-but from the year 1871, when he was from whom he received a very warmwel ing the inclemency of the weather, a appointed to assist the venerable Dr. come and who would fain have weaned large attendance, representative of the Morgan as convener of the Foreign him from his native land to settle evangelical churches in the city. The Missions of the Irish Presbyterian among them. Annual Report stated that, during the Church up to the last day of his life, Annual Report stated that, during the his whole soul was in this branch of his of the literary productions of our author.

Past eighty-five years, 197,767,638 co-Master's work and the service which he He had a special gift of writing, and pies of Scripture, and portions thereof, rendered to that great cause cannot be one cannot but regret that had been issued by the British and estimated here. By manifold labours many engagements of his pastoral and Foreign Bible Society and kindred of voice and pen, by journeyings oft, by public work left him only snatches of societies in Europe, British India and planning and persuading, by an adminitime such as he could take, too often America. Tribes and peoples speaking istration of unwearied skill and pati- from the hours of sleep, for this much ence, by loving sympathy and direction loved pursuit. In the early days of nearly three hundred different lan- towards those labouring in distant lands Good Words he was a valued contri guages are now supplied with the Word and by encouragement and wise coun- butor, and it was in the pages of that of God in their own tongues. During sel to those offering to go thither, his magazine that the articles, afterwards the past year twenty three new Branches influence and his guiding were felt not embodied in "I'raying and Working," had been organized in Canada. thir- Britain, but thoughout the Christian ing is too widely known and apprecionly in his own Church and in Great at first appeared. "Praying and Workteen in Ontario, sive in Manitoba, two world. It would not be easy to mention ated to need more than mention here. in the North-West, and three in British many who have done more for the mis- It was written with a definite aim, and Columbia. There are now 440 Branches sionary cause, not excepting those act to say that it fulfilled the purpose of and twenty-six depositories in connectively engaged in the work. Nor would its gifted author is only very meagrely it be easy to name one to whose judge to indicate the great usefulness of this tion with the Society. The total in- ment by common consent, more defer- little book. Mr. Stevenson was an encome of the Society from all sources ence has been paid on these subjects. thusiastic lover of poetry and music. for the year ending March 31st, 1889, The story of his life as Convener of For- In 1873, he published a collection of amounts to \$32,618.56, being an in eign Missions with all that the office im "Hymns for the Church and Home,"

world and his correspondence as convener, with extracts from his public ad dresses are worth the price of the whole volume and form a valuable addition With such a record as this in one

building fund, \$71 24, Montreal Bible naturally fall to a more or less suborbuilding fund, \$71.24, Montreal Isible Society, \$82.42, Ottawa Bible Society, work of the pastorate we have in Dr. \$13.59; Quebec Bible Society, \$1,084.- Stevenson an example of untiring dili-42. Seven hundred and sixty dollars gence and of unusual success. In 1860 has been subsequently donated to the he entered on the ministry of the Society. The Toronto Depository dischurch at Katugar, a suburb of Dublin. We cannot in this short paper go into a detailed account of his pastoral work. Bibles—an increase of 1,652 over last His relations with his people were of a year. Amongst the speakers of the singularly close and loving character, evening was Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson, and his ministrations were very fruitful of Philadelphia, who delivered an ble," says one who knew him intimately eloquent and inspiriting address in for years, "to frequent his ministry moving the adoption of the Resolution: whether on the Lord's Day or at his "Tried by whatever test, the Bible week evening service, without galning vindicates its august claim to the exalted the most attractive views of the person to divert the attention of the delegates | vindicates its august claim to the exalted | and character of Christ, without being for any length of time from the great | dignity of being the Word of God, and | fired by a sense of the nobility of a life especially the Revelation of the Gospel lived atter Christ and for Christ, and The various reports, which we under of our Lord Jesus Christ." The grow- without the conviction of the dignity stand are quite voluminous, are well ing prosperity of the Society should be and blessedness of being fellow-workforward and will be in hand in due a cause of thankfulness to all the ers with Christ in His beneficent purposes towards our race." His sympathy with the children and young people, and his tender ministrations to THE report of the proceedings of the the sick of his flock, endeared him in a Foreign Mission Committee, at the special manner to their hearts, and meeting held last week in this city, will made his circle of influence a wide and lasting one. The fostering care which he found time to give these lambs of his be seen that, through the liberality of flock was something to awaken almost certain congregations and individuals, surprise, considering the manifold deand the co-operation of the Woman's mands upon his time and thought. Foreign Missionary Society, the Com- Indeed he took a deep personal interest mittee is able to send out to India and in apparently each and every member of his charge and the letters written to China no less than seren new mission- them in various circumstances of afflicaries. The various appointees are, tion or trial breathe forth a sympathy without exception, well qualified for and affection which must and did bind mission work. The prayers of the them very closely to their pastor. As a minister he ever felt in a very real Committee for God's blessing on these sense the responsibility of his sacred seven new ambassadors of the Cross to calling. His aim was in his own words, the heathen will be re-echoed through. "To study the character of people, to

out the Church, with gratitude for such get below the formalism of the ministerial relations one bears to them, to reach their thoughts when perhaps they have but few, and to speak to We notice that an excellent report of them as an earnest friend would if the late Synod of Toronto and Kings-roused." To one so conscientious in ton, from the pen of Rev. Dr. J. B. every part of his work, the importance Fraser, of Annan, Ont., appears in the of pastoral visitation was sure to appear in its true light and we find, as might have been expected, that he was not only keenly alive to the importance of doubly acceptable to Canadians resilized the difficulties of making such visits dent in the United States, who, we are profitable. His visits were no mere calls of formality. His great concern was for their spiritual welfare. At the head of the movement in Ontario is the REVIEW across the lines, do not same time so simple and true was his nature that he could not endure anything like cant or unreality in conversation on religious matters. "I cannot bear

> The same repugnance to every thing A LARGE number of our leading min-artificial in Christian converse made him strive only after that which was measure. Why can't they be frank and natural, as they were ten minutes ago, when you met them in the street, as they would be if you met them at any social gathering the next evening? And then the awful commonplaces that echo grimby across the dull silence of the ING STEVENSON, D.D. By his wife, room. Oh! to banish shams out of with Portrait. Thomas Nelson & such assemblies and make the people Sons, Edinburgh. 1888: John and the evenings more sprighty and

In 1873, Mr. Stevenson visited Amer: trait of a many-sided man. Dr. William | ica and was present at the meeting of

We have but little space left to speak

ingnam's review of the life and work of George Buchanan, "The Scottish Virgil," is admirable. The editor gives an article descriptive of life in East London and the work done there by the Universities' Settlement at Toynbee Hall. H. M. MacKay, M. D., of Wood-task continues a good near on the long that the difficulties that the long that the Hall. H. M. MacKay, M. D., of Wood- ouin are Moslem only in name, being minimise the difficulties that must be destitute in many instances of the most surmounted before a stone of such preanalogy existing between the phonograph and the human brain. The five
graph and the human brain. The five graph and the human brain. The five conversation with some women in the must be spent before a firman is securarticles in the missionary department village of Medjdel (Magdala) we found ed; the local authorities have to be notwithstanding the wait of "J. R."—the recent literature and "Here and that they committed many sins. Their Away's" pithy paragraphs complete the contents of this number, which, enlarged to eighty pages, marks a long larged to eighty p larged to eighty pages, marks a long step in advance of past attainments.

Contributed.

MISSION WORK IN PALESTINE. BY REY H EWING, D.D., TIBERIAN, PAL

by him for publication in the REVIEW.] of mission work in Palestine, I must burning with a hot iron, bleeding copi-

Rothschilds. In Jerusalem, Hebron, done. I know of one colporteur in Galitheir people some information about the Tiberias and Safed they are found in lee; but what is one among so many. In the greatest numbers. In Tiberias the coming summer it is our intention there are nearly 6,000; in Safed at to begin the restrict this property of the property o there are nearly 6,000; in Safed at to begin least twice that number. They may be least twice that number. They may be located the greater number. They may be located the greater number of the 188 who virtus of the greater number of the and the lands east of Palestine. They are likely better to unThe latter speak a kind of German or Judaeo-Polish, and hail from
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Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew, John Villey and Renfrew, John V Hebrew is common to both among the learned, but many, while able to read however, is among the Jews. In recent prayers of the Synagogue, have no idea sionaries has visibly decreased. This of its meaning.

port of their holy brethren in Palestine. hour of trial, relieving their pains, and the evil things attributed to the Order be sympathizing with their sorrows, whom true, let this Dominion get rid of their Rabbis, who use their discretion in they learn to trust. They are forced supporters forthwith, and return to power, Rabbis, who use their discretion in to believe that the designs of one who uphold, without fear or favour, the suRabbis would mean the withdrawing of exhibits such self denial for their sakes, premacy of the British Crown. keep the people in their power. The sociated with him. It is to medical men may be chosen who will fairly reprewere it not that people can live here on grown people. what seems to us starvation fare, the community would be speedily dimin- however, are undoubtedly the most ished. Several of the more enterpris- hopeful of missionary institutions. The ing have stalls in the market, and earn reasons for holding this view are so a little from the sale of common wares, obvious that I shall not take up time in but no business on even a respectable stating them. It is found as a rule that

scale is attempted. ex-communication, their daily bread attracting and keeping the children of

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may be taken as a type of most of the country people.

A FRW CHRISTIANS,

the Jews and Moslems in most towns. Nazareth is almost entirely Christian, while several villages such as Ranah [Tite following letter from a missionary of and Jish are in the hands of Catholics. the Free Church of Scotland, addressed to Mr. Among them all, education is at a low William Mortimer Clark, has been forwarded cbb, and superstition is prevalent. The power of certain bones and herbs to cure disease and avert the evil age is In writing regarding the conditions firmly believed in. The practices of be understood to refer chiefly to Galicle, although things are pretty much alike all over the country.

THE POPULATION

Is composed of Jews, Moslems and Christians, with a sprinkling of Druses.

The Jews are confined to the towns, and the colonies that have sprung up under the Jewsh Aliance and the Rothschilds. In Jerusalem. Hebron, locality and other inhuman methods are about to occupy the attention of the Church courts, aoon to be held, there is none more vital to the well-being of the none more vital to the well-being of the country than that of Jesuit those appointed to attend the meetings of the diffusion of some rational ideas is under which the college classes at Indore the deliberative bodies, when in session, to consider the propriety of instructing the pastors of the diffusion of one colporteur in Gali-

OUR CHIEF WORK,

is to be ascribed chiefly under God, to the wholesome influence of medical ping the foundations of accordance of the foundations of the founda For the most part the Jews live on a the wholesome influence of medical ping the foundations of sound mosality. kind of "sustentation fund," contributed missions. It is the medical man, who by pious Jews in other parts for the sup-

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were due to Mrs. Stevenson. The touch of nature which makes the whole touch of nature which makes the whole world kin is very delightful in the life of this busy public man. The whole of the public of the public

destitute in many instances of the most surmounted before a stone of such pre- our Church, and in common with all the for short periods.

mostly Greek Catholics, live alongside ence from the authorities. There is not the same difficulty in getting dwelling houses erected.

(To be continued.)

Correspondence.

THE JESUITS.

[To the Baiter of the PRESETTRRIAN REVIEW.] Sig,-Among the many subjects that when the day comes, such men as will

[To the Editor of the Presentation Review]

his Duff lectures, in 1887, and is only a fragment of what its author meant it to be, as the multiplicity of his engagements prevented his ever accomplishing the pan he had outlined for it. Very charming indeed are the extracts from Mr. Stevenson's letters to his from Mr. Stevenson

For a long time, however, the work and as near as I could make out, about might be conducted in native houses, where it is much less liable to interference from the authorities. There is much more it would cost them to distribute much more it would cost them. bute I know not-but as they are generally very careful in the matter of expense, I do not think it would be much. Now, Sir, since the sweating process to which the funds used to be subjected at Winnipeg has been abolished, I did not expect clally as the French Byangelization Scheme is efficiently managed for about four and a half per cent. In view of all the circumstances I certainly think that the present financial management of the Home M. S. is too costly, and requires reconstructing on a more economical basis. I find that the W. and O. Fund managed in Montaged in Montaged

Church News.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

and say Principle before Party, no matter Laren, Dr. MacVicar, Dr. Moore, Dr. Hebrew is common to both among the lowever, is among the Jews. In recent what the consequences may be to our Kellogr, Dr. J. B. Fraser., Geo. Burson, learned, but many, while able to read years their fanatical opposition to missionaries has visibly decreased. This prayers of the Synagogue, have no idea is to be ascribed chiefly, under God. to

NEW MISSIONARIES.

Among the important items of business transacted was the appointment of ave missionaries to Honan, and two to India, Revs. Murdoch McKenzie, John McDougall, B.A., and J. H. McVicar, B.A., appointed to Honan, are all young men of exceptional promise, graduates of the Presbyterian college, Montreal, who supplies. The rulers of the Synagogue are friendly, and they are led to take a la the election of presiding officers for have already proved themselves in various bave thus a most efficient screw to be those who are as the Church Courts, it is to be hoped that departments of Home Mission work to be In the election of presiding officers for have already proved themselves in various Haluka, as this fund is called, has been missions, properly conducted, that we sent the views of those who see danger and to be men from whom the Church steadily talling off for some years, and must look for the greatest results among done in the Foreign field. They are to be supported respectively by the liberality of Mr. David Yuile, Montreal, and of Ers-WHO ARE BONA FIDE ELDERS? kine and Crescent street churches, Mon treal, by whose special offers the Com-Str.-In the proposed "Book of mittee is able at present to avail themforms," on which Dr. Laing and others selves of the services of these young men have now been working for several years, for the mission work of our own Church. the following is proposed :- "Ministers, The special offers for their support ingirls can be got to school with compar- whose names are on the roll of a Pres- clude also the providing of outfit and The case of the colonies is somewhat ative ease; but there is great difficulty bytery as ministers, shall not be eligible travelling expenses to the field. In addifferent. The rationalistic element is in getting hold of the boys. On the to bold commissions as elders from their dition to the three above referred to, Miss largely represented in the Jewish latter devolves the duty of perpetuating own or any other Presbytery McIntosh and Miss Graham were ap-McIntosh and Miss Graham were apists have renounced all belief in the ously guarded. It seems to me that supernatural. They have no fear of there is only one way of successfully ex-communication, their daily bread attracting and keeping the children of ditions, and should not be hampered by their pastors in the city and others who does not depend on the favour of the Jewish parents. That is, by providing cast-iron rules. I propose to show ob. know them well. They are sent out on Rabbis; the unwonted freedom is apthe best possible education. Thoroughpections to the adoption of this article.—
the ungent representation of Dr. Smith, the best possible education. stand, and instead of simply breaking school examination are absolutely nethrough the formalism and unreality
that surrounded their religion, it has you

From what I have seen I am led to Professors and Agents in Toronto, Kings stonary Society was invited to confer with est holes, flooded whenever a heavy in such a field as this ought to be med- agents to attend to their business at As- Committee their judgment as to their suit

COST OF MANAGEMENT.

| To the Editor of the Passarrasian Raviar | will fall to be paid by the Committee before the Assembly.

| Siz. — I have read with deep interest he communications of " I R" and I refer to the paid by the Committee before the medical examination of applicants for long, that it is generally felt that the appointment to the Foreign field was appointed. way is not now financially clear for the appointed, with instructions to report to acceptance of any more offers of support the Committee on Regulations.

A NEW PRESBYTERY PROPOSED.

plication to the General Assembly at its June, at 10 a.m. are all excellent. An open letter from that they had no idea of what sin was. Dr. Laing, on the preparatory course in Knox College; Editorials, reviews of recent literature and "Here and that they committed many sins. Their and perseverance will triumph, no doubt; think might be discussed with profit to be authorities nave to be authorities n

Much time was devoted to a consideration of the educational question in Central India. The history of the beginning and progress of higher education in Indore, as one of the best means of reaching the people with the Gospel, is generally known in the Church. It was felt by many that

THE anniversary sermons of King street church, London, were preached by Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, of St. Thomas. there was a danger of too much attention being given to this department of work, church, city, held a very successful "At so that at the meeting of Committee in Home" on Tuesday evening of last week, last September it was agreed to recom-

men as a means of leading the heathen to has decided to devote \$250 of special the knowledge of Christ, the Committee subscriptions to the maintenance of a having anew considered the question of continuing the college classes, do resolve to proceed with the college work already Anumber of the friends of Mrs. Moodie,

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only one of our staff there from exclusively | was moved by Peter McDougail, secondevangelistic work, but it gives him abunded by James Robertson, that this congredant daily opportunities of teaching the gation do unite with Franktown. The truth as it is in Jesus, to scores of motion was carried, with only one disboys and young men, many of them the senting voice."

most intelligent in the country while the This corner stone of the new St. Anexpenses are so carefully limited that it drew's Church, Kingston, Rev. John Macwill cost the Church but little beyond the kie, M.A., pastor, was laid Friday, May

WORK AMONGST THE BREEK

The question of beginning work among the Bheels—one of the aboriginal wild tribes of India, many of whom are within a short distance of our Central India field was deferred till the Committee has fuller information and a fuller expression | puis. After devotional exercises, conductof the opinions of our missionaries in India. If the funds warranted the ap-pointment of two or three additional missionaries to that field, there would be no hesitation in beginning work among quate staff in India is certainly a de stone were placed copies of the PRESEN-

work but to extend it.

MISSION WORK AMONGST THE JEWS.

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as would make it possible to accept it. lations, so that they may be submitted to So many have already been sent out on the general meeting of the United Com-

the Committee on Regulations,
Portions of the Annual Report to the

General Assembly were submitted and considered, and the Committee adjourned It was unanimously agreed to make ap- to meet again in Toronto on the 11th of

> REV. JAMES BARCLAY, of St. Paul's, Montreal, has gone on a trip to Europe. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Smith's Falls to be enlarged, and a lecture room

A society of Young People's Christian Endeavour has been formed in connection with I'nox church, Guelph. THE anniversary sermons of King

THE Y. P. Association of Chalmers'

called to Uzbridge, vacant by the trans-lation of Rev. E. Cockburn, M.A., to Paris. Stipend promised, \$900.

DUMFRIES-street congregation, Paris,

to proceed with the college work already begun at Indore. The Committee at the wife of Rev. R. Moodie, of Stayner, same time instruct the missionaries who waited upon her recently, and after a few may be in charge of the most of the most of the stayner. may be in charge of the work to take well chosen remarks of appreciation of

Committee has agreed to sanction.

Ewart, elder in Zion church, Carleton

That Mr. Wilkie be authorised to Place, met with the congregation in Knox make such arrangements for appointing church, Beckwith, Thursday, May 23rd, teachers and other assistants in his educational work as the funds at his disposal from Ashton, and uniting it with Frankwill warrant him to appoint. will warrant him to appoint.

"That Mr. Wilkie be authorised to present very appropriately, taking as the receive donations in aid of the Educational basis of his remarks, Isaiah xlii. r Bework under his care and to secure suit- hold my servant, whom I uphold; mine able buildings in which to conduct it, it elect, in whom my soul delighteth, etc. being understood that this Committee After some remarks by the Rev. Mr. shall be involved in no financial respon- Scott, of Carleton Place, Neil Stewart bility."

and Peter McDougall, elders in Beckwith
This work in the meantime withdraws church, David Cameron and others, it

salary of the missionary in charge. The sath, in the presence of a large assemtes of the expenses will be provided for blage. Amongst those present were, his by fees and the Government grant which Worship Mayor Thompson, Rev. Principles pal Grant, Rev. Messrs. Mackie, Hous ton, C. E. Cartwright, Dobbs, Dr. Bain, Macgillieray, Dr. Mowat, Gilmore, Portcous, Sparling, Whiting , Prof Ferguson, Prof. Fowler, Prof. Williamson, Rev. N Nicholson, Kev. A. Young, of Napance; Drs. Powler and Strange and Prof. Dc ed by Mr. Mackie and an address by Rev. Dr Williamson, the stone was laid, the deremony being gracefully performed by Mrs. Mackie, wife of the pastor, to whom a beautiful silver trowel was presented by this most interesting people, but the James Minnes, Esq. on behalf of the con question of dividing our present inade. Eregation. Within the cavity of the stand, and instead of simply breaking sthrough the formalism and unreality that surrounded their religion, it has resulted in an atheistical reaction. This we may hope will pass with time, and more reasonable counsels prevail. All more reasonable counsels prevail. All more reasonable counsels prevail. All surrounded their religion, it has resulted in an atheistical reaction. This we may hope will pass with time, and the more may we hope, inamuch as not of the bands of of the Maritime Provinces, stimulated by affection, and love for herself and Mr the increased interest in the West, would Mackie, ever drawing them as minister suffice not only to sustain their present and congregation closer and closer together, and increasing that vigour, energy, real and spiritual life which has character-'used Mr. Mackie's work since his arrival A report of a sub-committee to consider among them. An address by Rev Printhe question of a mission to Jews in cipal Grant brought the ceremony to a

Church News.

We are thankful for lieus of Church News com-pactly stated; or for marked copies or clippings from facal archanges, which we would not otherwise see. To lieuse publication in next neather, they most reach us by access on Hiselay. A condensation of items is nearwoodable.

SYNOD OF MANITOBA AND THE NORTH-WEST.

FIRST DAY. Wedne-day

SECOND DAY.

The forenoon of Wednesday was occu-BRANDON

remainder home missions. The proposed dividing line runs almost due east and west, and divides the Territory almost great contented to the Committee on Temperature and divides the Territory almost far as the interests of the Synod are equally. Principal King seconded the motion. Dr. Robertson suggested changes in the line of division and the extension of the new Presbytery westward, so as to include the stations outside the Province along the line of the Manitoba and North-western railway. The Synod arms of the stations outside the Province along the line of the Manitoba and North-western railway. The Synod arms of the committee to take steps to they have worked against disadvantages, contributions for missions, \$2,057,05. The report was received and its recommendations, was contented with the country, and although they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that contented with the country, and although they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that contented with the country, and although they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that contented with the country, and although they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that the response on the poorest one of them will deny that the country, and although they have worked against disadvantages, not the poorest one of them will deny that the country, and although they have worked against disadvantages, not they have worked against disadvantages, not they have worked against disadvantages, and they have worked against disadvantages, not they have worked against disadvantages, and they have worked against disadvantages, and they have worked against disadvantages.

The report was recei of the new Presbylery westward, so as to include the atations outside the Province along the line of the Manitoba and North-ceatern railway. The Synod approved division is concerned, and referred the details to the Presbyteries of Brandon bath schools, Mr. V. D. Russell, Control of the memorial so far as the principle of division is concerned, and referred the details to the Presbyteries of Brandon bath schools, Mr. V. D. Russell, Control of the memorial solution and reserve the second support of the Committee to submitted the report of the Committee to strike strike.

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en general branches. Twenty pupils have been in attendance, seventeen taking general brancher, thirteen music, and two painting. The accompanying financial statement reported the account for building, \$3,056 16. On motion, the report was received, and remitted to a committee.

THE EVENING MEETING.

The evening meeting was held in Sel-kitk Hail, tea being served by the ladies of S. Andrew's church. Addresses were delivered by missionaries in charge under the Syncd. Mr. W. S. Moore reported on work done at the mission and mission school near Regins. On Mascowpetung's The evening meeting was held in Selachool near Regina. On Mascowpetung's small surplus. Principal King, after referring to the financial question, and subversive of Presbyterian principles of Regins, there are soo Indians, and 125 school ehidren of school age. He went there nearly two brief statement concerning Manitoba school see He went ibere nearly two years ago, and opened a boarding school. His school increased from four to thirty-nice pupils. In the four schools, File lore, the number of students on the roll that Assimboine, there were last year fifty scholars, now there are 107. Rev. Hugh McKay, of Reund Lake, referred to Mr. Moore's school, and expressed his regret. Moore's school, and expressed his regret course this year, of whom two would be that there is not sufficient accommodal receiving license in a few days; that the

Synod, on motion of Drs. Bryce and in mortgages. In conclusion, the Princi- The Duval, expressed its appreciation of the pal acknowledged the kindness which he on the self-denial and earnestness of these breth had experienced during the past ax ren and their co-workers among the Indians, declared its belief in the possitions had been given, and continued to bility of reaching the Indians both by be giver, London, Belfast and other education efforts and preaching, and commended the work to the sympathy and solicited. support of the Church, and to an enlarged place in the attention of the Assembly's seconded by Rev. Joseph Hogg, a reso-Committee. Rev J. Faiquharton read jution was passed expressing great gratithe report on

KABBATH OBSERVANCE,

noting marked improvement in the obgratification at the efforts to reduce work tion. Columbia showed an unsatisfactory state of things, especially the Sunday newspapers in Victoria and Vancouver, the keeping open of saloons, etc. The recom-mendations referred to work on the railroads, preaching of annual sermons by all ministers and missionaties, and the usuing of a pastoral letter on the Sababout a better state of matters, and exhorted all to earnestness and co-operation in securing the speedy enactment of an effective Sabbath law These recomenendations were all adopted, after which the Synod adjourned.

TEMPERANCE.

Marked progress was indicated in this important work. The returns exhibited no disposition to slacken effort, or to make terms with the liquor traffic; but encouraged the hope that the Christian people of this new country would never rest until liquor-producing and liquor-selling establishments were utterly abol-ished. All the reports of the Presby-The Synod of Manitoba and the North-west Tensitories met in Knox church. The Winnipeg, on Tuesday, May 14th. The retiring Modelator, Rev. A Smith. Cadurcis, preached the Synod summn, from Matr. 14. "Ye are the light of the vortid, after which Rev. Prof. Hart, of Manitoba College, was elected Moderator, in the absence of Rev. W. R. Ross, formerly of Carman, Rev. S. C. Murray, of Brandon Presbytery compliance of the formerly of Carman, Rev. S. C. Murray, of Brandon Presbytery complianced for the taw is enforced by those in authority. All the reports complianced for the favored by the laws for regulating the treffic not lett pro term. After appointment of satious committees and other preliminary business. The committee recommended that the Synod acil upon sil pass." In the Synod adjourned until Wedne-day. liquor treffic : that the Synod petition pied with reports and other business of the Board of Education to introduce over which he had no control, but yet he more efficient in the prosecution of the mirror importance. In the afternoon an within the bounds the systematic instruc
OVERTURE FROM THE PRESENTERY OF tion in scientific temperance into the of an hotel to "keep backeloi's lodgings,"

The report on tion in scientific temperance into the Public schoole, and allow value to the was submitted, being a petition for the pupils for examination on this subject; division of the Presbytery into two parts, I and that the Synod declare its belief that to be known as the Presbytery of Bran- the l'quor traffic is contrary to the Word don and the Presbytery of Minnedoss, of God, that total prohibition is the only of the handsome voluntary donations resolved, of Minnedoss, and Currie, effective form of legislation, and that the of Virden, supported the overture, and friends of temperance should never relax moved its transmission to the General their efforts until it is obtained, and Assembly, submitting the following facts direct that all right means be used to set.

The present Presbytery extends 200 miles cure this desired end. These recomments their respect for the Sabbath and number united with the church, 233; there are no contributions for missions, \$2,064; their respect for the Sabbath and number united with the church, 233; there are no contributions for missions, \$2,064; their respect for the Sabbath and number united with the church, 233; there are no contributions for missions, \$2,064; their respect for the Sabbath and number united with the church, 233; there are no contributions for missions, \$2,067,05. to be known as the Presbytery of Minnedoss, of God, that total nichibition is the only Rebeitson, in conclusion, made mention to lowing statistics were reported. Presbytery of Minnedoss, of God, that total prohibition is the only

and Regins for consideration, and report.

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Dr. Robertson presented the first annual report of the trustees of the ance, Rev. J. Farquhareon, Convener; Temperance, Rev. J. Todd, Convener; Prince Albert. The report traced the history of the movement which led up to the erection of new buildings, with funds collected by Rev. Dr. Jardine, and their occupation early in the present year. Dr. Jardine succeeded Mr Campbell as Principal, and has been assisted by Miss Jessie F. Hill, Brandon, teacher of music and drawing, and Miss Baker, Prince Albert, teacher of French, and assistant of manners. Twenty pupils have

veners; Bills and Overtures, Clerk of Synod, Convener; Systematic Benefi-cence, Dr. Duvai, Convener. MANITOBA COLLEGE. Dr. Bryce submitted the report showing the amount to be raised, \$3,300, for the maintenance of the Theological Department, and the details of sums secured in the various Presbyteries. The year had been commenced withadebt, and that there is not sufficient accommon receiving ficense in a new days, that the principal King the following incidents of his experience among the ing the boarding-house, had been \$15,400, was unanimously adopted: Indians.

Indians. Indians.

Rev. A. Campbel, missionary, in and the receipts \$398 more than that charge of the File Hills reserve, considered one of the worst, and one that had been reduction of the debt; that been very noted during the reblior, stated library, that the scholarship fund had that a stone house had been elected, and been increased by \$280; that the indebt be invited to meet and confer with the number angular and other effects and the reduction of the debt; that the indebt be invited to meet and confer with the number angular and other effects and the reduction of the debt; that the indebt be invited to meet and confer with the number angular and other effects and the reduced by \$280; that the indebt be invited to meet and confer with the number angular and other effects and the reduced by \$1,000. that a stone house had been elected, and been increased by \$280; that the inusure be invited to meet and comet and superintendent and other efficers, 899; pied in February. In Marcarthur, of the purpose; that the whole debt on take advantage of the food, clothing, and the building had been removed; that of shelter officed.

Strong house had been increased by \$280; that the inusure be invited to meet and comet and comet and comet and comet and other efficers, 899; committee on the matters embraced in the superintendent and other efficers, 899; overture, so as to promote the increase of interest in the mission work among the rarier, 9,407; missionary associations, 19; and the building had been removed; that of shelter officed.

Strong had been repaid: that \$6,458 was secure for them the largest amount of co-built during the year, 16, marses 4. 180. J. Macarthur, of the Sicux re- \$3,500 had been repaid; that \$6,458 was secure for them the largest amount of co-

On motion of Rev. Dr Robertson, seconded by Rev. Joseph Hogg, a resoservance of the Day of Rest, expressing in advancing the interests of the institu-

\$12,000, of which \$10,000 was invested

Presbytery of Columbia. He referred to iterfere with the progress of the school. the growth and work of the five self-sup
2. That this Syncd respectfully ask the
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two in Victoria, two in Vancouver, and
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an interesting and instructive sketch of
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the work done in the various missionmay act after the expiration of the present bath question by the Moderator, ex-the work done in the various mission-pressed regret at the desecration of the fields on Sea and Lu'u islands, at Equi-summer as teacher in the Academy, and Sabbath so prevalent in Bruish Columbia, mault, Alberni and six other stations in that the Assembly also instruct the stablishment of colleges under the Church and Foreign Mission Committee of the Assembly and the Church and Foking to the Frazer River, sembly and the Board of French Evanall well served and having a good attendance; and then further inland along the \$100 per annum for the support of such
line of railway until Kamloons, a topp of landon for the support of such one thousand inhabitants, with a neat new connection with the school, to maintain the Jesuits' Estates Act was passed withte minister's salary, is reached. Nothing advance the education of the Indian pophas been done for the Indians or Chinese, ulation on the Saskatchewan. 3. That as On Thursday morning Rev. James but the Presbytery has in contemplation the report contains no statement as to business the Symod adjourced to meet in the Committee on Canton to work among his fellow-country-

Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of teries boro testimony to the advancement to the country in 1871, and the difficulties attend the meetings of the Supreme of temperance principles during late and the encouragements attending the Court of the Church may be able to reand teachers in Sabbath schools, and all perous Ontario church that had offered of the Church that may be involved in members of the Church within its bounds, bim \$1,200 a year, hat he might stay connection with this institution, and adtouse their utmost it fluence against the among the men in the mountains. His vise and co-operate with the trustees of liquor traffic: that the Synod petition salary at Banff had been cut off by means the Academy in making the institution so that he might live within his very meagre income. So-with other men,

sented the report of the Committee on the State of Religion, which indicates bly. Reference was made to the fact that progress from White River to Vancouver; the only frie grant land remaining in the Dominion is within the territory of this progress and urged to Dominion is within the territory of this dresses on this subject were delivered by Messre. Pringle, Hogg. Drs. King and Duval, after which the report was adopted, encouraging the holding of special evangelistic services and urging upon all families the importance of lamily worship and of these facts was pointed out. religious home training of the young.

FOURTH DAY.

On Thursday morning the following overture from the Brandon Presbytery anent Poreign Mission work, was read, and Rev. Messre. Sta ker and Dr. Rober son heard in its support

" Whereas, the Indian missions of our Church within the bounds of the Synod of Manitoba and the North-west Territories are at present conducted solely by an executive committee appointed by the General Assembly; whereas, under this form of administration Presbyteries are not conversant with the conduct of their missions and are without any control of their affairs; whereas, the efficient conduct of the work is fraught with expense and inconvenience to the executive; whereas, owing to the increased facilities of communication now existing in this Synod, the Presbyteries are the better able to supervise all the work within their respective bounds and thereby reduce expenditure and maintain the efficiency of the work; whereas, the present statement. the work; whereas, the present system is held in Knox church on Friday night.

carrying on the Indian mission work.

Foreign Mission Committee."

The amended report of the Committee

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Committee was pleased to find that Rev. ture for strictly congregational purposes. Dr. Jardine had been successful in can-\$139,151; payments to college fund, ordivassing for funds, so that he had been nary, \$2,108, special, \$25; to Home Mission ible to hand over to the trustees \$8,214. fund, \$2,803; on stipend fund, \$1,249; to The building and furnishings had cost French evangelization fund, \$499; to \$8,747, and a debt of \$1,298 was reported Foreign Mission fund, \$1,491; to aged to the board. After setting forth the and infirm ministers lund, \$331; to St. 747, and a deut of st. 200 was reported by Key. Joseph arosang great gratification in view of the intornation received, and pledging the Synod to do all position of the Academy as regards num it possibly could to support the professors in advancing the interests of the institution.

Alter discussion the following were adopted :—"1. That the board of trustees or collumbia.

At the evening sederunt Rev. J. A. is little delay as possible, to wipe off the Institution in the Special St. Institution in the state of Spellamucheen, addressed indebtedness reported, so that financial purposer, \$2,712; total payments for all purposer, \$1,86,678. on the local division of the C.P. R. to a HONE MINION WORK IN THE PRESENTERY adopted :—"1. That the board of trustees Mission Society, \$294, payments to Synod minimum, and condemning several forms or columbia. For the Nesbitt Academy take steps, with and presbytery funds, \$612; and other of desecration. The report from British A: the evening sederunt Rev. J. A. as little delay as possible, to wippe off the payments for benevolent and religious. Jaffray, late of Spellamucheen, addressed indebtedness reported, so that financial purposes, \$2,712; total payments for all the Synod on Homo Mission work in the embarrassment may not be a lowed to in- purposes, \$158,678. line of railway until Kamloops, a town of teacher, in view of the work to be done in

men. Speaking of the physical strain of other expenses of connected with the in-missionary work in British Columbia, Mr. atitution, the Synod does not feel itself in Jaffray said that no weak-bodied man a position to make any recommendation need go there for a congenial change. A to the Assembly in the matter, and that atrong physique and good mental gifte are the trustees be instructed at once on this needed in the missionary who would go resclution. 4. That the by-laws in the to one of those fields. gested that a fater date be fixed for the Missions, next addressed the Synod, remeeting in July than that mentioned in
viewing the workdone since he first came the by-laws, so that persons who may

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who by heroic endurance and devotion to was presented by Rev. Mr. Pringle.

wealth, etc., were likely to attract a large

The report recommended that the convenor and home secretary of the Home Mission Committee of the Synod be instructed to draw up and transmit to the Syncd of the Maritime Provinces in the name of the Synod, a letter directing the attention of that Synod to the work carried on within the bounds of this Synod, showing the inadequacy of the means at the disposal of the western section for the prosecution of this work, and asking the Synod of the Maritime Provinces to lend its aid for the extension of the Home Mission work of this Sanod. A second recommendation was to the effect that the thanks of the Synod be transmitted to the conveners of the Colonial Committee in Scotland and Ireland for aid in the past, setting forth the work of the Church in this country and asking for larger assist-

STATISTICS.

carrying on the Indian mission work.

The sederunt was spent in the consideration of this overture, and on motion of Principal King the following resolution faith, 983, on certificate, 871; communicates and the sederation of the cants removed during the year, 822; Macarthur, of the dicux re
\$3,500 had been repaid; that 30,450 was secure for them the largest amount of coperve, Beulah, gave a very encouraging atill due Dr. Reid's effice for advances operation in supervision of work consistand of the rapid advance made in civiliand of the rapid advance made in civilipresent debt about \$10,000; that there against the congregations alone, \$47,929; stipends promised by congregations alone, \$47,929; stipends promised arrears actually due by congregations, \$3, 391; amounts expended on churches and manses during the year, \$57,194; amount expended on other incidental and congreyearr, and said that very large subscrip- was presented by Dr. Robertson. The gational objects, \$19,568; total expendit The repositivas adopted on motion of

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THE NEW MODERATOR.

In the absence of Dr. Andrew Thom son, the pleasant duty devolved upon Prof. Duff of nominating to the Moderator's chair Dr. Robert S Drummond, of Glasgow, a divine who has hereditary distinction. The motion of Prof. Duff was of course carried by acclamation.

STATISTICAL REPORT.

The report of the statistical commitcrease of one; that there are 867 Sab missionaries, 392 elders present bath schools, with 12,239 teachers, and Never before has there been so large an attendance as at the Synod of 1889.

scholars for the year; that the Bibleclasses have fallen from 804 to 795, the membership being 32,070, a decrease of 450; and that the total membership is PRINCIPAL DYKES' first session as 430, and that the total inclined head of the London Presbyterian College 182,963, a gain of 795, being above the A NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CURE OF CATARRIL, CATARRILA DEAFNERS has proved a brilliant success. The students cannot speak too highly of his lectures.

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On Monday evening, May 6th, the Synod of the United Presbyterian Synod of the United Presbyterian defence of the country congregations. Church of Scotland was opened in the He contended that their choice in the Synod Hall; Edinburgh. The follow selection of ministers is very largely of ing report of the proceedings was con- the nature of Hobson's, and that when densed form the Glasgow Christian they do succeed in securing a really good man, he is speedily transferred to retiring Moderator, dealt most appropriately with that great cause to which he has consecrated his life; and he de-consecrated his life; and he

living power as it is now. It was be-cause the Church was waking up that showed that in some instances they had thousand. Satan was busy marshalling his forces found a decided want of any desire for and raising up all manner of false philo their services, and in the discussion C.C. Richards & Co.

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was laid at Belmoat on the 24th ult. by Rev. Dr. Caven.

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PLANS have been selected for the new St. Andrew's church, Victoria B. C. (Rev. B. D. MacLaren, B.A., pastor). The probable cost of the main building will be \$16,000.

REV. DR. ARCHIBALD, formerly pastor of Knox Church, St. Thomas, is at present visiting friends in this city. It is his intention to spend the summer in Nova Scotia.

PROCEEDS of the literary and musical entertainment given by the choir of the

Drummond Hill church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Welland congregation, \$35.00.

At a largely attended meeting held in Guelph last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance Rev. Principal MacVicar delivered an address on the Jesuits' Estates Bill.

REV. MR. SNODGRASS, a son of Rev. Principal Snodgrass, has been labouring for some time at Demorestville and latterly at Consecon. It is rumored that he will likely return to Scotland, where his father has charge of a large church.

On the evening of Tuesday, May 28th, ult., a large number of Beverly congregation, met at the manse to congratulate their pastor, the Rev. Samuel Carruthers, and Mrs. Carruthers on the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Carruthers was made the recipient of many beautiful and useful articles in crystal. After tea provided by the ladies, the evening was pleasantly spent with music and read-ings by Miss Carruthers and an interest-ing address on "The North-West" by the Rev. D. G. McQueen, B.A., of Edmonton. Rev. S. W. Fisher, of West Flamboro', in a few kind words voiced the congratulations of the meeting. After a brief response by the pastor, Mr. McQueen read a portion of Scripture, and Mr. Fisher led in prayer. After a most enjoyable evening the company separated about

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CALGARY-Calgary, Sept. 3rd, 10 a.m.
CHATHAM-Windsor, July 9th, 10 a.m.
COLUMBIA-Now Westminster, Sept. 10th,

3 p.m. Huzon.—Goderich, July 9th. HUEON,—Goderich, July 9th.
KINGSTON—Belleville, July 2nd, 7.30 pm.
LONDON—London, July 9th, 2.30 p.m.
MAITLAND—Wingham, July 9th, 11.15.
MONTAVAL—Montreal, July 2nd, 10 a.m.
UWEN SOUND—Owen Sound, June 24th,

7:30 p. m. Peterboro, July 9th, 9 a.m. Panis -Ingersoll, June 25th, 2 p.m. Quesso-Richmond, July 9th, 7.30 p.m. QUESKO-Huchmond, July 9th, 10 a.m. SAUGREN-Harriston, July 9th, 10 a.m. SAUGREN-Harriston, July 1th, 10 a.m. STRATFORD-Stratford, June 11th, 10 30. WHITST-Newcastie, July 16th, 10 30 a.m.

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Births. GRAY-At Windsor, on May 28th, the wife of Rev. John Gray, of a daughter.

Marriages.

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Mr. George Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. E. Leadlay, and

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LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid up...... \$ 1,500,000 00 Reserve Fund..\$1,220,000 00 Balance of I'ro. forward...... Dividend No. 36 7,668 92 payable 1st 75,000 00 15,000 00 terest and Exchange...... Rebate on Bills 76,173 12 Discounted ... 29,526 53 1,423,369 57 \$2,923,368 57 Notes la circulation\$1,222,044 00 Deposits not

bearing in-Balances due to other banks in Great Britain 49,813 64 Balances due to other banks in Canada.. . 2,928 88 2,229,528 05 \$12,152,896 62

ASSETS. Specie.....\$ 252,145 30 Dominion Government demand notes... 404,904 00 Notes and cheques of other 413,063 11 Balance due from other Banks in 236,259 08 other Banks in United States. 761,975 35 Provincial Gov-316,943 33 Bills discounted and current

(including advances on call)\$8,213,472 <1 Overdue debts
secured......
Overdue debts 30,103 57 not specially secureri (estimated loss pro-vided for)..... 41,209 86 175,561 44 Bank premises.. Other assets, not included under foregoing heads..... Real estate other 4,497 79

premises... 3,156 45 R. H. BETHUNE, Cashier.

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Toronto, March 20th, 1889,

Massac, Bases, Briss, Toronto. MESSER. HENCE BRICE, Toronto.

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It was moved by Mr. Aaron Ross, seconded by Mr. Anson Jones, and
Rescived, That the sum of five thousand dollars be granted to the Guarantee and Pension Fund of the Dominion Bank, It was moved by Mr. W. T. Kiely, second-ed by Mr. R. S. Cassels, and Resilved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their services during the past It was moved by Mr. WalterS. Lee, seconded by Mr. John Stewart, and
Resilved, That the thanks of this meeting
be given to the Cashler, Agents and other
officers of the Bank for the efficient perform-

Reso ved, That the Report be adopted.

ion, Frank Smith, and

ance of their respective duties.

It was moved by Mr. Wm. Hendrie, seconde I by Mr. Wilmot D. Matthews, and
Itessived, That the poll be now opened for
the election of seven directors, and that the same he closed at two o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon before that hour as five minutes shall clapse without any vote being polled, and that the acratineers on the close of the poll do hand so the chairman a certificate of the result

of the poll.

Mr John Foy moved, seconded by Mr.
Josep's Cawihra, and
Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be given to Mr. James Austin for his able conduct in the chair. The scrutineers declared the following

- 8,468,101 55 gentlemen duly elected directors for the ensula; year: Meurs. James Austin, William Incr. E. Leadlay, Wilmot D. Matthews, R. B. Osler, James Scott and Hon. Frank Smith. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. James Austin was elected President and Hoa. Frank Smith Vice-President for the en-

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