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FOR ME PRESENTATION REVIEW

MRN of courage, men of spirit, Men of mettle, men of medt, Men like these the age demands, To carry out its high comminds.

Labour cries for men of rigour, Vatue pleads for men of vigour, Nations call for men of might, Men to die or do the right;

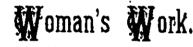
Men with hearts divinely human, To crown with live the life of woman; Men to plant this beau-eous earth With a seed of nobler birth!;

Men to tramp corruption under, To tend the cords of vice asunder; Men whose lives will bear the light, Men whose hearts with God are right t

Men to grace the lowliest station, To build the home, the church, the nation; Men of himour, tiuth and love, Feating none but God above.

Manotick, Ont.

M. H. Scott.



W.F.M.S. ANNUAL MEETINGS.

EASTERN SECTION.

THE ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (Eastern Section) was held in St. Matthew's Church, Halifax, Thursday and Friday, April 8th and 9th. There were delegates from auxiliaries, or visitors from sister societies, from Pictou, Scotsburn, Baddeck, Stellarton, Pictou Landing, Musquodo-boit, Maitland, Yarmouth, New Glasgow, Trure, Shubenacadie, Milford, Kentville, Windsor, Sherbrooke, Elmsdale and Halifax. The exercises of the first half hour were devotional. At cleven o'clock Mrs. Burns, President, took the chair. Mrs. H. H. Macpherson (Halifax) read the address of welcome, to which Mrs. Mac-Millan (Elmsdale) replied. Next came the President's address, which was followed by the report of the corresponding secretary. Both these papers noticed the fact that the auxiliaries had been more than doubled, standing 40 now to 19 last year. Special mention was made of the removal of the beloved Agent of the Church, whose kind sympathy and wise counsels had been so helpful to the work. Miss Russell, Pictou, read the report of the Pictou Society which was very encouraging, the auxiliaries having increased from 7 to 16. Miss Wetherby read the Halifax report, which also announced the formation of several new auxiliaries. Miss McCurdy (Baddeck) read the reports of the Harbour Grace, St. John's (Nfld.), and Cape Breton societies. The meeting, which com-prised from 80 to 100 ladies, adjourned for lunch. The plan of having refreshments provided at the place of meeting, has been found of special advantage in furnishing an opportunity for delegates to become acquainted with each other, also to obtain information on subjects not clearly understood, and for which they lack either the courage or the time to speak at the public gathering.

AFTERNOON.

Between two and three hundred ladies assembled for the afternoon session. A telegram of greeting was read from the F. M. S. (Western Section), "Beloved thou doest faithfully what-soever thou doest to the brethren and to closed and lunch served to those who welcomed the delegates to this their tenth annual bled for the afternoon session. A telegram of greeting was read from the F. M. S. (Western soever thou doest to the brethren and to strangers," I John v., 3. "For we walk by faith, not by sight," 2 Cor. v., 2; signed, C. S. Ewar, Prest. The reports of Miss Blackadder and Miss Hilton were read. The greetings of the W. M. S. Methodist Church were then conveyed to the meeting by Mrs. Wesley Smith and Miss Silver, representing the North and South Branches. Mrs. Cline expressed the kind wishes of the Baptist Ladies' Society. Each of these ladies read papers well worthy of publication, awaking responsive echoes in many hearts and making all feel that these societies, though called by different names, have one object in view. Mrs. Goucher, of the Truro Baptist W. S., expressed her pleasure at being present and her best wishes for the work. The President introduced Mrs. Annand, who gave a most interesting and touching address. She spoke of the condition of the inhabitants of the New Hebrides, particularly of the island of Santo, which was accepted. Its. Baxter read where she and her husband expect to labour. the story of Abdoul written Miss Blackadder. She alluded to the probability of their having to The Gleaners' Mission Bd of St. John's

7.30 p m the meeting was begun in the church and mission bands. Corresponding Secretary, upstairs, Rev R. Laing in the chair. The Miss Campbell; Recording Secretary, Miss attendance of gentlemen was not so large as was Thomson; Treasurer, Mrs. S. Waldell, and a presiding at the organ

annual report, showing \$2,072 received, an form an auxiliary or a mission band in Bedford, advance of over \$600 on last year. \$1,624 have the people of Halifax for their hospitality; to the out the resolution passed at last meeting.

RECEITTS.

Balance from 1885... Halifax Preshyterial Society Picton Presbyterial Society Newfoundland auxiliaries. EXTENDITURE.

meetings began as a life-membership fee from Mrs. Edward Smith, Halifax, thus making up the sum required for the lady teachers in Trini-dad. Mrs. E. Bayne (Musquodoboit) led the meeting in prayer that God would accept the money raised during the year, and make it instrumental in doing much good among the heathen. The report of Miss Copeland was M. Society of the Presbyterian Church now in session, realizing to the full the enormous evils of intemperance and the stumblingblock it and auroad, desire very cordially to support the bill now before the Legislature for the restriction of the liquor traffic, and earnestly pray for its passage." An original paper exitled "A Woman's Tongue," was read by MissFairbanks. Miss Frame, of Shubenacadie, spote on the Santo fund, and proposed that all he Presby.

Officers and delegates, t. ie. Twelve little girls, her to be present at the meetings, which she much regretted. A telegram of greeting was to aisle in the auditorium.

At the hour appointed the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Ewart, Mrs. Santo fund, and proposed that all he Presby.

REPORTS OF THE GENERAL COLUMN. remained

AFTERNOON : CLOSING SISION.

tation was extended by the Ikou delegates to hold the meeting of Septeber next in their

allow Mr. and Mrs. Annand to go to this new field without any companions? She hoped the members would take action in the matter. Miss McCurdy (Buddeck) suggested that those present who were anxious for another missionary to be rent should give in to the treasurer their subscriptions for this object. Mrs. Churchill, Baptist missionary among the Telugus, addressed the meeting. She described the field of her labour on the eastern shore of the Bry of Bengal, and the people among whom she laboured.

Mission Band read her statement, showing \$140 paid in by them during the year. Two very pretty rectations were next given by members of the Gleaners' Mission Band. The deputation having returned from the Legislative Countill Assembly and reported through Miss Fairbanks that they had been kindly received by flon. Mr. Morrison and Mr. Gayton, who produces the labour on the eastern shore of the Bry of through Mrs. Dickson, the following list of office-laboured. laboured.

EVENING.

Tea was served between six and seven o'clock to a large number of ladies and gentlemen. At sidents of the Presidents, Societies, soci Joseph Annand, our missionary to Ancityum, who delivered a most interesting and instructive address, containing much information of his field of labour. A collection amounting to over \$30 was taken up. The singing was fed by a choir composed of singers from several of the Preshyterian churches in the city, Miss Fletcher presiding at the organ.

With Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Princestown, Trinidad, on being obliged to Irave their post, and would express the hope that Mr. Macleod's health may be so far restored that he may yet do good work for the Master in the field of his choire. Mrs. Churchill sang the Lord's prayer in the Teluzu language, and Mrs. Annand sang a hymn in Ancitcumesc. The President asked presiding at the organ. PRIDAY FORENOON.

I riday morning's meeting was opened about Christic declined to address the meeting, but on Mrs. Waddell, treasurer, read the expressed the hope that she might be able to four lady teachers in Trinidad, thus carrying railway companies for reduced fares, to the newspapers for notices of the meetings, to the mana-gers of St. Matthew's church for the use of the church, and to Mr. and Mrs. Annand for their presence and the impetus their addresses have given to missionary work, and the hope that they may not return alone to the New Hebrides but that a true yoke fellow may be found to go with them. The Question Drawer was opened and its contents very cleverly answered by Miss \$1,624 co Campbell. Mrs. Waddell reported that over Printing reports and other expenses.
Balance on hand.

\$1,024 co | Campbell. Mrs. Waddell reported that over \$40 to \$300 had been subscribed to the Santo Fund. 120 95 186 64 14p a collection of over \$8. After singing the last was seen the mission are hypersonally to Zenana work in India. The President stated that \$25 of the amount reported by the santo Fund.

\$1,024 co | Campbell. Mrs. Waddell reported that over \$300 had been subscribed to the Santo Fund. 120 95 186 64 14p a collection of over \$8. After singing the last was reconstant to disperse, many feeling sorred that \$25 of the amount reported by the santo Fund. dent stated that \$25 of the amount reported by to leave the spot where such delightful and prothe treasurer had been received since the fitable intercourse had been for two days enjoyed.

WESTERN SECTION.

THE decennial anniversary of the W.F.M.S. was celebrated in St. Andrew's Church, in the City of London, 20th and 21st of April. From 150 to 200 delegates from the various auxiliaries read by Miss McKay, of Scotsburn. Miss and mission bands in the Province were in Edith Burns read Miss Semple's account of her attendance, the branches in the west being well and mission bands in the Province were in read by Miss McKay, of Scotsburn. Miss and mission bands in the Province were in Edith Burns read Miss Semple's account of her attendance, the branches in the west being well work in the Tacarigua school. An anonymous paper showing what God has promised to do for missions, received that morning by mail was bands, and churches in London were untiring missions, received that morning by mail, was read by Mrs. Dickie, of Milford. An account of their efforts for the comfort and happiness of of our missionaries in India and their work was their guests. Arrangements were made by which given by Mrs. Hetherington, of Halifaxi The the delegates could remain in the church the following resolution was adopted: "TheW. F. entire day, Tuesday, attending all three sessions without the fatigue of returning to their homes. Badges were provided for the delegates, presidents of auxiliaries and mission bands wearing puts in the way of all missionary effort at home red, the Ex. Com. of the Board pink, and other and abroad, desire very cordially to support the officers and delegates, t. 16. Twelve little girls,

Santo fund, and proposed that all he Presby-Roger, President of the London Presbyterial terian school teachers in the Provine be asked Society, and Mrs. McAdam, Strathroy, assisting to contribute. It was agreed to as the W. F. in devotional exercises. The minutes of last M. Society (Western Section) to use with this meeting, in the unavoidable absence of Mrs. society in raising the large amount equired for MacMurchy, were read by Mrs. Harvie, For. Sec., meeting. Her hearty welcome was responded to most gracefully by Mrs. Gibson, of Ottawa, who, in the name of the delegates present, thanked The first business done was assing a reso-) the London ladies for their most kind and courtlution drawn up during the reces by a com- cous reception. As this is women's work, for mittee appointed at the morning cetting, asking women in heathen lands, she said, we are kept the F. M. Board to send another missionary to humbler by ever having before us the degredanumber of delegates, be taken the Houses of great opportunity, and may we not say as Mortion changing the time of the named meeting art come to the kingdom for such a from April to September or stoher as hard. more conv nient for those soctics off the line height of their privilege as Christian women and of railway, was carried unanipusly. An inviable by that which God himself always honours, definite, intelligent, believing prayer

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mrs. Ewart referred briefly to the pleasure it go there without another missionary, as the church was not in a position to send one. When Mrs. Annand sat down the President appealed to those present whether they were willing to the treasurer one Helping Hands' the work of the year. While in some of the

undertakings of similar societies it was permitted them to see the results in the foreign mission ary work, on the contrary, they could only hear how the work was progressing. The discouraging results attending the earlier mission work in China and Japan had passed away, and now the prospects of these most promising fields had brightered greatly, and warranted them in exulting and taking hold of the work with renewed courage. In India there were many things to encourage the workers. The hospitals for females established, was a most valuable aid to the spread of Constianity. It was desirable to establish others there. The mission schools were also doing good work, and it was an urgent requirement of the country that they should be scattered liberally throughout it. The industrial training schools for Indians established in the U.S. were working satisfactorily and it would desired, perhaps because they had not been Committee. The following resolution was allowed to go to the day meetings and did not know how interesting the subject was. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Princestown.

address concluded with a few words of welcome to the delegates present from sister societies.

The acting Rec. Sec. then read letters of greeting from the Brockville Presbyterial Society; from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church in Canada, Eastern Section, Halifax; from the Canadian Woman's Board of Missions, Montreal; from the Indore Society, Quebec; from the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Montreal; from the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions for the North-West, and from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Mrs. Sutherland, in an interesting address, presented the greetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in Canada, and Mrs. Carfrae, of London, those of the Baptist Woman's

Foreign Missionary Society, Western Section.
The nominating committee, Mrs. Gordon, Harrington; Mrs. Stewart, Uxbridge; Mrs. Grant, Hamilton; Mrs. McMurrich and Mrs. MacLennan, Toronto, were then appointed, the Society deciding that the Board should be composed of an manager residing in Toronto, with posed of 36 managers residing in Toronto, with the presidents of Presbyterial Societies, auxiliaries, and mission bands.

A lady medical missionary for India, Miss Oliver, who has graduated at Queen's College in the inculical profession, and who will sail (D.V.) in October next, for India, was then introduced to the meeting. She spoke cheeringly of her future work, in this distant field, referring to it as not a life of sacrifice, but of cheerful, willing service.

Mrs. Campbell, Home Sec., reported for the auxiliaries and mission bands, not in Presbyterial order, viz., Aylmer, Que.; Barrie, Chatsworth, Collingwood, Dundalk, Johnson, Queenstown, Sarnia, South Russell, and Tecswater. Mrs. McCrae, of Guelph, presented the report of the Winnipeg Society, and conducted devotional exercises. Then the delegates adjourned to the

THE AFTERNOON SESSION

was opened, the President in the chair, the devotional excreises being conducted by Mrs. Byers, of Gananoque. The secretary read a letter from Mrs. Layah Barakat, a converted' Syrian lady, explaining that it was impossible for

Mrs. Harvie, Foreign Secretary, Mrs. Camp. bell, Home Secretary, also the secretaries of the various Presbyterial Societies, and Mrs. Mac-Murchy, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Mac-Lennan, Treasurer, presented their various reports, a synopsis of which is as follows:—

FOREIGN WORK.

In Central India three lady missionary teachers, one medical missionary, two young lady assistants, Bible women, helpers, etc. The expenses of six schools and the necessary residences for the ladies. In Formosa (China) part of the expense incurred in the support of the girls' school at Tamsui. For the Indians in the Canadian North-West—two lady missionary teachers; the salaries of teachers at Mis to-wasis, Crowstand and Bird Tail Creek reserves; provision made for extension of work among the Indians, and donations to the schools of the Canadian Missions in Trinidad and the New Hebrides.

HOME WORK

PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETIES. - Brockville, Miss Gordon; Chatham, Miss Stone; Glengarry, Mrs. Gordon; Guelph, Mrs. McCrae; Hamilton, Mrs. Grant; Huron, Mrs. Fair; Kingston, Mrs. Byers; Lanark and Renfrew, Miss Riddell; Lindsay, Miss Robinson; London, Mrs. Chisholm; Maitland, Mrs. Leask; Ottawa, Mrs. Gibson; Paris, Mrs. Dickenson; Peterboro', Mrs. Fairbairn; Stratford, Mrs. Hyslip; Toronto, Miss George; Whitby, Mrs. Steele.

(Continued on page 132.)

The Pamily.

THE LOUNTAIN SONG.

I Am a linely sewing girl, Ainld the city's throng; I work for bread through all the day That seems so dull and long

When motolog dawns in misty gray, And curling smokes artse, I take my long and lonesome walk With weary heart and eyes

And when between the rows of walls The far, sad stars I sec. Homeward, with work for midnight hours I creep so wearily

To such a dark and dreary place, Where no kind faces come Oh! thinking of my childhood days I cannot call it home

I have no mother waiting there With welcome Sho is deal. I cannot feel her tender kiss Upon my throbbing head.

The only thing in all the world That seems to me delight Is looking at the fountain's spray At morning and at night.

It leaps amid a pleasant square, Beneath the gree est trees
That ever tossed their glittering boughs
To every wandering breeze.

I stand beside its silver showers Like one, who sees, in dreams, A glimpse of Heaven's untroubled rest And living crystal streams.

It brings me back the careless days I played among the tills
That trickle down from stone to stone Along my native hills;

The oak-tree, with its clinging vine, Where grapes in autumn hung, And, holding fast with sturdy hands, My merry twothers swung;

The nuts that fell when frosts began ; The thousand comping plays We had beneath the chestnut trees-Oh I those were happy days,

I half forget the time to come, its struggles and its fears, As if it were a sin to see Such lovely things through tears.

And when my heart beats faint as death, And every breath is pain, The music of that falling spray Calls me to life again.

It's never weary leaping rain. Unknowing change or choice, Has sung to me a song as plain As any human voice.

" Toil on! Toll on, through wee or wrong! To each some task is given; And drops that fall to waste on earth nd drops that fall to wante."

Are drawn in light to Heaven."

Rose Terry Cooke

OUEEN VICTORIA'S LATEST LETTERS. From Blackwood's Magasine.

THE QUEEN TO THE REV. W. W. TULLOCH.

OSBORNE, Feb. 13th, 1886 I AM stunned by this dreadful news; your dear, excellent, distinguished father also taken away from us, and from dear Scotland, whose Church he so nobly defended. I have again lost a dear and honoured friend, and my heart sinks within me when I think I shall not again on earth look on the hands of One "mightier to save," and he is the hands of One "mightier to save," and he that noble presence, that kindly face, and listen to those words of wisdom and Christian large-hearted ness, whichu sed to do me so much good. But I should not speak of myself when you, his children, and your dear mother, and our beloved Scotland lose so much. Still I may be, I hope, forgiven if I do appear egotistical, for I have lost so many, and when I feel so alone.

Your dear father was so kind, so wise, and it was such a pleasure to see him at dear Balmoral ! No more! Never again! These dreadful words I so often have bad to repeat make my heart turn sick. God's will be done! Your dear father is at rest, and his bright spirit free!

We must not grieve for him. When I saw you at Balmoral you seemed anxious about him, and I heard the other day he could not write. Pray convey the expression of my deepest sympathy to your

dear mother, whose health, I know, is not strong, and to all your family. I mourn with you.

Princess Beatrice is deeply grieved, and wishes me to express her deep sympathy with you all. I shall be most anxious for details of this terrible event. Ever yours, truly and sorrowingly, VICTORIA R. & I.

The Rev. W. TULLOCH.

THE QUEEN TO MRS. TULLOCH.

WINDSOR CASTLE, Feb. 1714, 1886.

DEAR MRS. TULLOCH -You must allow one who respected, admired, and loved your dear, distinguished husband, to write to you, though personally unacquainted with you and to say what I feel.

My heart bleeds for you, the dear worthy companion of that noble, excellent man, so highly gifted and large hearted and so brave, whose life is crushed by the greatest loss which can befall a

To me the loss of such a friend, whom I so greatly respected and trusted, is very great; and I cannot bear to think I shall not again see him, and admire that handsome, kindly face and noble pre sence, and listen to his wise words, which breathe

My thoughts will be especially with you to-mor-

row, and I pray that God may be with you to help and sustain you. Believe me always yours, most

VICTORIA R. & I.

A GENUINE LOVE STORY.

Title story, told originally by Spurgeon, we be-lieve, will, we are confident, strike a chord in many loving hearts.

A young clergyman and his bride were invited guests at a large party given by a wealthy parishioner. In all the freshness and elegance of her bridal robs the young wife shone among the throng distinguished by her comeliness, and vivacity, and when during the vegity, and rich attire; and when, during the evening, her husband drew her aside and whispered to her that she was the most beautiful woman in all the company, and that his heart was bursting with love and pride for her, she thought herself the happlest wife in the world. Ten years later the same husband and wife were guests at the same house, where was gathered a similar gay company. The wife of ten years ago were the same dress she had worn on the previous occasion; and, of course, it had been altered and remade, and was old-fashioned and almost shabby. Toil, and care, and motherhood, and pinched circumstances, had taken the rose out of her cheeks and the lithe spring out of her form. She sat spart from the crowd, careworn and pre-occupied. Her small hands, roughened with coarse occupied. Her small hands, roughened with coarse toil, were ungloved, for the minster's salary was painfully small. A little apart the ten-year husband stood and looked at his wife, and as he observed her faded dress and weary attitude a great sense of all her patient, loving faithfulness came over his heart. Looking up, she caught his earnest gaze, and noticed that his eyes were filled with tears. She rose and went to him, her questioning eyes mutely asking for an explanation of his emotion; and when he tenderly took her hand, and placing it on his arm led her away from the crowd. placing it on his arm led her away from the crowd, and told her how he had been thinking of her as she looked ten years before, when she was a bride, and how much more precious she was to him now, and how much more beautitul, for all her shabby dress and roughened hands, and how he appreciated all her sacrifice and patient toil for him and their children, a great wave of happiness filled her heart, a light shone in her face that gave it more than its youthful beauty, and in all the company there was not so happy a couple as this hus-band and wife, their hearts and faces aglow from the flaming up of pure sentiment that transfigured and ennobled and glorified all the toll and privations they had endured.

THE SAILOR BOY

The ship was rolling fearfully, and part of the rigging had become entangled at the mainmast head. It was necessary for the safety of the ship that some one should go up and set it to rights. Who would dare do it?

"We are lost l" said the captain, "the ship can not possibly live out this gale, and it's as much as one's life is worth to mount and adjust the

Among their number was a frail boy of twelve, better fitted to thumb a spelling-book than to furl a sail in a storm—who had but just enlisted in a sailor's life, this being his first trial before the mast.

The captain's words had scarcely passed his lips The captain's words had scarcely passed his lips when little Davy stepped forward, and, lifting his cap, glanced at the awinging mast, the holling aga, and the watchful, determined countenance of the mate, who was examining his watch oftener and more anxiously—then, hesitating in silence only for a moment, rushed across the deck and threw himself down into the forecastle. The next instant our sailor boy reappeared, laid his hand upon the ratlines and crept up, hand over hand, with a will.

He was light, and remarkably active; and though his cheek was blanched with fear for the moment, it was evident in the very bearing of the

moment, it was evident in the very bearing of the boy that it was overmastered by something higher than that.

The eyes of all on board followed the intrepid

"Sir, I did not oppose it," the mate replied, "for I believe he will save us yet. We carry a secret between us which you shall know in time. It is drawing near the hour we have watched and walted for, Davy and I, and if we can only stem the gale till that, Davy says he knows we shall be saved. See how he holds on, captain, like a squirrel, only he's more careful. He'll come down safe, I'm sure. Some One has him in his keeping, he says

And sure enough Davy came down—this boy, who looked as though a breath would have blown him away. The captain began to question him as to his bravery, and why he hesitated and then went up so readily.
"Captain, I went to pray!"

"Do you pray, my boy?

"Yes, sir i" "But where did you learn?"

"I've got a praying mother, sir, and she always tells me whenever I am in trouble to ask God to help me, and He will. I've tried it, and I've never found it to fail. But I haven't told you all, air. Now, you've asked me, I knew when I went into the rigging that it was very near my mother's hour of prayer, too, and I had told Jack, the mate, all about it, and asked him to tell me when it came. I knew it, and asked him to tell me when it came. I knew she was praying for me; and when Jack made a signal to me, I just dropped one hand and Jesus held the other all the tighter, while I waved my hat and shouted with a glad shout: 'We are safe! We can't be lost now!' Only the wind was so high you couldn't hear me, but One aloft did."— Presbyterian Messenger.

No woman in the last century did more for God than Mrs. Wesley, just training those little boys, Charles and John. Twenty-five million people to-day are hearing the Gospel in Methodist churches. →D. L. Moody.

REV. DR. COCHRANE thus illustrated, in a recent lecture, the conduct of many people when asked to contribute to missions. A Scotchman who was a such a lofty Christian spirit. I ammost anxious to visit contribute to missions. A Scotchman who was a you, and trust that you will allow me to do so quite tenant called upon his landlord to pay his rent, quietly and privately, as one who knew your dear husband so well, and has gone through much sorrow, and knows what you feel and what you suffer. but that it was impossible to cash the rent bill, row, and knows what you feel and what you suffer. But that if only time were given him he would be certainly nay to the uttermost farthing. The debt Pray express my true sympathy to all your child-ren, who have lost such a father.

The debt was £150, and Sandy, after stating his inability to pay more than £50, drew from his pouch what he supposed was the promised amount and handed it to the landlord. Why, replied he, Sandy you have here £150. Losh, man, said Sandy, I put my han' in the rang pouch.

Our Story.

BARBARA STREET.

A FAMILY STORY OF TO-DAY. BY THE AUTHOR OF "OUR NELL" "A VAILOR'S DAVORTES," FIC.

CHAPTER NIII .- Continued.

Kirry, like all the rest, was against her. It seemed as hard to Hester that the child did not want to be with her, as if she herself had been very very anxious for it; and it did not occur to her that

her own distaste might explain the other.

Crace did not see that she could make better of the affair by further speech, and so no more was Grace, in fact, soon forgot the affair altogether, for her mind was burdened more seriously. When she walked out with Kitty, Mrs. Norris and Hester following, her gravity disturbed her companion's views of the firness of things; but when Kitty asked her what was the matter, Grace was

cross, and said—
"Don't teaso me, Kitty, pray! quite sharply.
In the evening Hester went over to see Miss
Denston; so that when Kitty was gone to bed, Grace and her mother were left alone. Grace rose, and shut the door, and then came to a seat close to her mother.

"Now nother," she said, in a decided tone, "I have something very serious to talk to you about."

Mrs. Norris met her daughter's earnest gaze with an apprehensive glance, and then turned her eyes again upon her knitting.

"Indeed," she said; " what is it?"

"Have you noticed, mother, that Hester has been sadly out of spirits lately? And not only that, but I am quite sure now she is not at one with us—this mystery lies between us and prevents

"If that is so," said Mrs. Norris, still engaged with her knitting, though her fingers trembled, "it is only part of our misfortune,"

Put down your knitting," said Grace, taking hold of her mother's hand, and looking at her with a pitiful softness in her eyes. "No; this is not a part of our misfortune, mother. It is in our own hands. If Hester had our confidence, it would cure her."

Mrs. Norris snatched her hands away from Grace, and covered her face with them. " No I oh no ! I will never consent to that, Grace, I have told you so over and over again."

"Mother, I cannot bear it any longer."

Mrs. Norris was too much absorbed by her own feelings to heed the note of pain in Grace's voice. She began to cry, and moaned-

voice. She began to cry, and moaned—
"The children must not know. You know that I have always kept it from the poor little children."
"But Hester is not a child now," urged Grace;
"she is a woman. You know that I think it should never have been kept secret; then we should all have grown up to it, and helped each other to bear it. It will be too terrible a shock when it comea."
"So it would," exclaimed Mrs. Norris, "You see it can never be told. You reproach me, Grace—you—and I thought you could not have done that."

"Grace dropped on her ances, and took her

Orace dropped on her lances, and took her mother's hands again, by force, and chafed them gently, and kissed her on her lips and cheeks.

"My own mother," she said, smiling tenderly, "how could Grace reproach you? What a foolish thing to say! What a dear old foolish mother!"

"Then you will not tell them, Grace?"
"I cannot if you will not let me; but I am sure it should be told." "Grace, you must not blame me. It is for your father's sake."

Mrs. Norris spoke in a low appealing voice, and turned a pathetic gaze on her daughter's face.

Mother, our lives must not be sacrificed to him. That is not just. It is positively cruel to shut liester out of our confidence now she is a The eyes of all on Doard tollowed the intropial fittle fellow, expecting every moment that he would be thrown into the boiling sea.

Captain Baker, often hard and even brutal with his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the his men, remoustrated with the mate for letting the him.

"You are cruel to me, Grace, to go on torturing me like this. Have I not suffered enough pain? You should give way at once when you see that I

Mrs. Norris began to sob again. Grace rose from her knees sighing heavily. The struggit seemed hopeless, and yet she knew that the very urgency of her mother's refusal arose from the fact hat she knew herself in the wrong. But Grace's tilence, which her mother knew did not mean yieding, effected more than speech,

Mrs. Mrris said with a piteous accent-"Give be time, Grace. Dan't do it yet. Per-haps if I thought about it I could bring my mind to it—in tipe

With so such of victory Grace was obliged to be content for his occasion. Her heart sank as she realized tha many another painful contest proba-bly lay between her and final success.

CHAPTER XIV. IESTER RESPONSIBLE.

Some mornings after, soon after breakfast, Miss Denston sent | message over to No. 47 :-Miss Hester orris kindly come to me at once? Hester was jur settled at lessons with her pupil, but any summens from Miss Denston must be obeyed, and the one could only mean that she was Heater hasly gave Kitty some work to prepare in her absence and went over without delay. Miss Denston was n accustomed to rise till late in the morning, so Heer went straight to her bed-room, but she was no there, neither was she in the sitting-room. lowever, as Hester was standing in some perplexe, Miss Denston appeared, clad in a dressing-gownof the finest pink flannel, em-broidered in sit. She looked disturbed and anxious. She cight Hester by the arm and exclaimed-

"My dear fleer, how thankful I am to see you!
I thought you we never coming."
"I came direct! I got your message, Georgie;
but what is it—was is the matter? I feared you

were ill." "No, I am noul-I wish I were; I am accustomed to that, it is Philip, he is terribly ill. I don't know what in be the matter; I have sent for the doctor."

for the doctor."

"How it has agited you, dear! You must lie down. Come to thiofa." Miss Deneton allowed herself to be led to a sofa. "He has not seemed well lately, has he haid Hester, sympathetically.

"No, he has look wretchedly ill, and I have urged him to nurse heelf and get medical advice. I have told him it is lish to neglect his health, but he will not see it. He went to town yesterday. In the evening I though he seemed decidedly depressed, and this maing Eliza came to tell me he was ill, and quite the torise!"

"My dear Georgie, what a shock for you!" "It was atill greater when I got up-staire, and found him in a burning-fever, and apparently half delirious. Oh, dear! what shall I do! It is a most terrible situation. You must go to him at once. He must not be left alone like this."

"I Georgie?" exclaimed Hester, in indignant

surprise.

"My dear Hester, I dare not go up and down those two thights of stairs. It would bring on an attack, and there would be two people to nurse. No; I am fatally debarred from the privilege of nursing my own brother. I felt as though I should die when I got to the top just now, and it is quite possible, as you are aware, that I might."

"A nurse must be got," said Hester coldly.

"And is Philip to die in the meanwhile? Where can we get one at a moment's notice? The doctor will be here in a few minutes, and some one must so up with him to receive directions. But I will

go up with him to receive directions. But I will not press you, Hester. I had expected better things of your love for me. Do not detain me; I must go to Philip at once."

Miss Denston, very much agitated, strove to free herself from Hester's detaining grasp
"No, stay!" said Hester, "you shall not go, whoever goes! If there is no one else it must be I. Would not the landlady take charge of him till we can get a nurse ?"

"Hester I that fat mercenary creature, who has all her morning business and cooking to see

At this juncture the sound of wheels was heard outside. They stopped, and a smart rap at the door ensued.

This is the doctor I will go up with him,"

said Hester. "My dearest i" murmured Miss Denston, put-"My dearest I" murmured Miss Denston, put-ting her arm around Hester, and pressing her fondly. But Hester did not respond. She had yielded, but she could not do so graciously. As she preceded the doctor up-stairs every fibre of her being revolted from the errand. But while the two flights of stairs were being mounted she had time to reason with herself, to remind herself of the many women who cheerfully undergo the horthe many women who cheerfully undergo the nor-rors of hospital nursing, and to begin to despise herself for her reluctance to nurse the brother of her dearest friend. She must thrust all personal feeling on one side, and cleave to stern duty. At the top of the second flight she found herself on an attic floor. She knocked at the first door she came to, according to directions. There was no answer, nor was there any to a second and third rap. The impatient doctor opened the door, and

Hester found herself in a small and comfortless room, with a sloping roof. It was a cold day, with a keen east wind blowing, and the attic was bitterly cold. Mr. Denston was asleep, with a flushed face and laboured breathing. The doctor—a grey-haired man, of professional aspect—went up to the bed and put his hand on the wrist of the arm which his patient had thrown over his head.

which his patient had thrown over his head. Denston started and opened his eyes, which had the languid troubled look of sickness.

"How are you feeling this morning?" was the professional question.

"Why, what is this?' asked Denston. "Are you the doctor? There's not much the matter; No need for you."

He ended in a short laugh, which went to Hester's heart.

Hester's heart.

"Have you any pain?"
"When I breathe; but that's nothing new."
"Kindly hand me that stethoscope," said the doctor.

Hester took it from the table, where the doctor had placed it, and handed it to him.

"Shall I leave you, and await your instructions down-stairs ?"

"Are you this gentleman's sister?" asked the doctor, looking at her attentively,
"No; but I am acting as nurse till we can get

some one." The doctor thought her very young and inex-perienced, and wondered how she came to be here.
"An engagement, perhaps," he reflected. Hester, however, did not look so young as she really was, and had a quietly reliable manner and air. Den-sion, who had closed his eyes again, roused him-self, and looked round, but sank back again, with-out making any further remonstrance is a

out making any further remonstrance than a nearly inaudible murmur, of which Hester caught only the words, " too bad." "If you are the nurse," said the doctor, " you must stay here, if you please. I shall probably

have to show you how to put the poultices on."

Hester went to the window and stood looking It was much the same outlook as that from their own back rooms; there were the same gravelled back yard, and the same general look of squalor and dinginess. But Hester did not see much; she was too absorbed by her inner conciousness and the task that had been thrust upon her. By and by the doctor spoke.

"A touch of inflammation in the upper part of the lungs, Mr. Denston, which we must speedily subdue. A mustard poultice back and front, up here, if you please," turning to Hester. "And now," he said, with a glance round, "the first thing to be done is to get him into a suitable room; there is no fire-place here, and there should be a fire-part up night and day. We will so down now fire kept up night and day. We will go down now, if you please, and I will give you further direc-When the door was shut behind them, Hester

said—
"Do you know of any trustworthy nurse, Dr. Black? If you could send one, we should be

under great obligations to you. " I know one or two respectable women," replied he, "but they may be engaged, and there would be delay. Your best plan will be to send to one of the institutions. I will give you the address.

llut, you know, a nurse will not take night and day duty too."
"Is he very ill?" said Hester, apprehensively.
"Very setiously ill: he has been overtaxing himself, I fancy. Is there any one here who knows

his history?

"His elster is down-stairs. Is he dangerously ill, Dr. Black?"
"Dangerously! Of course he is, my dear young

lady. Pneumonia, when it has taken hold of a man to this extent, is very serious. But we are going to grapple with it now, and we must hope for the best. Let us go down to his sister."

And the doctor began to descend.

"But you must not tell her he is so ill—indeed, you must not. She has heart-disease, and might lie from any shock.'

"Dear, dear; that is sad. But this affair upstairs must not be trified with. There must be no waiting for any nurse. He must be got into a warm room, the poultices applied, and the further directions which I shall give you attended to immediately. I shall come again this evening."

(To be continued.)

REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION, BRUCE PRESBYTERY.

BY REV. JOHN ERRGUSON, CHESLRY, CONVENER.

REPORTS have been received from the following congregations: (1) Hanover and North Normanby;
(2) St. Paul's, Walkerton; (3) Riversdate and Kinlough; (4) Knox Church, Paisley; (5) Pinkerton and West Brant; (6) Tara; (7) Westminster Church, Teeswater; (8) Allenford and Elsinoreh; (6) Part Plain and Discharge (9) Port Elgin and Dumblane; (10) Zion Church, Teeswater, (11) Balaklava, and (12) Geneva Church, Chesley.

I. ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH.

On this subject the majority of reports speak favourably. From the reports received I cull the following specimens. One says. "The attendance is not say if the action of the say is the say of the say if the say is the sa lowing specimens. One says. "The attendance is good, as congregations to; but I do not say it is good." Another says: "The attendance at preaching services is good." A third remarks: "The gospel is faithfully preached, and the attendance on the means of grace is good." A fourth replies: "The gospel is faithfully preached, and the stated ordinances are regularly and well attended."

There is no indication, so far as we can see, that the gospel is losing its hold upon the great bulk of our people. On the contrary, it may be questioned whether there ever was a time when greater numbers attended the house of God than at the present time. There may be a great deal of deadness and coldness in many respects in our religious life, but so long as the people attend the means of grace on the Lord's Day, so long is there hope for the future of our Church and country. There is no other subject known to man that would draw such vast numbers of people together, from week to week, as the gospel of the grace of God. It still proves attractive, when rightly presented, because it is after all, though an "old story," "good news," the best news which has ever fallen on human ears; and though the carnal mind is enmity against God, yet there is a conscience in man to which the sublime truths of revelation, make, not appeal in vain. Men do feel that these truths have for them a meaning and a reality which none others have, and hence they come to hear them, because some dare not and others would not stay away.

11. One of the most hopeful signs of Church life in the present day is the marvellous energy which is being displayed in

SABBATH SCHOOL WORK.

The children of the present day are having much greater advantages in Sabbath School training than their fathers had. Will they prove brighter and better Christians as the result? It is to be feared that what they are gaining in Sabbath School advantages they are losing in family training, and as the latter is earlier and more continuously applied than the former, it is to be feared that instead of proving a godlier generation they may fall behind those who are now upon the stage of action. The reports indicate that this feature of Church work is receiving due attention. One report says: "The Sabbath School is in a good condition, being equipped with a good staff of earnest and active teachers, and is one of the most promising features of the Church in this place."

Another one states that "The Sabbath School is in a prosperous condition. The work is most invit-A third takes a less hopeful view, but at the arme time shows that the writer keeps a high standard before the teacher, which all who engage in this great work should ever keep in mind. This report says. "The Sabbath School, I think, is doing fairly well. No room for boasting. My own fear is that the teachers do not press 'immediate acceptance' as they might do. I see a great lack of that nearly everywhere. The longer I live the more does my conscience condemn me if I do not more does my conscience condemn me if I do not press 'immediate acceptance' at all times and in all places.'

Without enlarging on this subject, which will be better attended to in another report, we must not lose sight of the fact that the "State of Religion" cannot be hopeful if this important department of Church work is neglected or ignored. So far as I can gather from the reports, it is being attended to faithfully and well.

III. In regard to the training of the young in

BIBLE CLASSES

so little is said in the reports on this subject that it is plain that the great problem, "How to retain our elder pupils in the Sabbath School and Bible Class," has not yet been satisfactorily solved. Whenever the ideal Sabbath School comes, viz., the whole congregation met together for the study of God's word-then young men and young women will not think it beneath them to attend the Sabbath School. So long as the idea is kept up that the Sabbath School is only for children, so long will it be difficult to keep young men and young women in the Sabbath School and Bible Class.

Two reports, however, speak favourably on this One says . "The Monday evening Bible Class is increasing in interest and attendance. It is attended by all ages and both sexes. 'Hodge's Out-lines of Theology' is used as a text-book. The doctrines, principles and polity of Presbyterianism are explained and proved from the Word of God. Almost every communion there are some from this class entering into full communion with the congregation." Another report makes the following encouraging statement: "The number attending Sabbath School is on the increase, and we are glad to be able to note a very gratifying improvement in the attendance of perhaps one of the most important classes of our people, viz, young men and women.

1V. When we come to consider the state of THE PRAYER MESTING,

we come very closely to the subject of this report, viz., the "State of Religion." The prayer meeting may be looked on as the very lungs of the Church. the Church is sound here there is hope for her if she is not sound here there is great danger, unless the remedy be soon applied, that consumption will set in.

One report says: "Attendance at prayer meeting shows a small decrease." That I think is the least hopeful report on the subject. Another one The prayer meeting has many signs of bright and hopeful promise. The attendance is large A warm sympathetic interest is manifested there in spiritual things." Another speaks of cottage prayer meetings being started in the congregation. Here the problem of getting young men into active work has been solved. The report goes on as follows: "Several young men now conduct meetings who a short time since would not lead in prayer. One thing in this pleases one. It is not a spurt. I think it has come to stay." That is the kind of religion we want—the religion

merely emotional type, and not enough of the steady, persevering kind that can withstand temptation, be faithful to duty, and make willing sacrifices for truth and principle in the hour of need.

V.— FAMILY WORKERS WE have too much of the gation be the experience of us all, and more abundantly, which declares: "There is an increase compared with previous years—this year, the contributions to all purposes being about double of any previous year,"

V.— FAMILY WORSHIP AND TRAINING OF THE CHILDREN AT HOME.

This subject lies at the root of all Church life and work. There is, we fear, degeneracy here. There is not the training in the libbe and the Shorter Catechism, which formerly characterized so many Presbyterian homes. Presbyterianism can only be grown by training; for it is not natural to the deprayed human heart. You will find that the hildren who grow up in worldly, prayerless, Catechismless Presbyterian homes will naturally de-generate to some lower type of religious life, where they will be more at home, than under Presbyterian teaching—if not go to swell the great army of the unwashed, unchurch going that abound throughout our land, and especially in the great centres of civilization. As a church, we must either train or die. If we have not religion in the home we will never have it in the pew.

This is how one report puts it. "Family worship is not observed in half of these homes. Many have an alter in their homes, but many have not. Another one puts it thus: "There is still room for improvement in family worship and instruction of the children in the home." A third declares: "Family worship is conducted in most of the homes, but I fear there are a few who do not have family worship." In one congregation we find the marvellous anomaly that "family worship is pretty generally observed," and yet "the spiritual atmosphere of the congregation" is said to be in a "low condition." We trust the principle of cause and effect does not come into play here, else I had beteffect does not come into play here, else I had better have left some of my remarks on this subject

One report calls attention to the great and alas ! too common evil of Presbyterians sending their children to convent schools. This truckling to Rome, for the sake of policy and gain, should be frowned down by all Protestants and especially by all Presbyterians. The principles of our Church utterly and entirely condemn such a course. Our people contribute with one hand to pull down Rome, and with the other many contribute to build it up. More and more this money-loving, policy-seeking age requires to be taught, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." On this subject, however, the report referred to speaks hopefully. I quote verbalim the language used: "Our children have all been taken away from the Papist school and there are indications that the people are beginning to see the sin of patronizing or having fellowship with Rome."

VI .- INCREASE OF MEMBERSHIP.

Nearly all the reports speak favourably on this point. It is very evident, that, notwithstanding our defects, we are making substantial progress as a Church. This is perhaps the most hopeful feature of the whole report. In one case, which deserves special mention, 110 have been added to the communion roll during the year—25 were removed, leaving a net gain of 85. This same congregation stood last year also at the top of the list, in this respect, and others though falling far behind have added considerably to their respective communion rolls, showing that so far as this is a criterion satisfactory progress is being made.

There has been more or less of a leakage in the

past in our Presbyterian system. A considerable number of the young and of the less intelligent annually drifted away from us owing to long continued vacancies and to the fact that certain other denominations seemed to present something more attractive to that class of people, who desire "to make a fair show in the flesh." The statistical re-ports presented from year to year in our church courts are beginning to show that that leakage has been discovered and is being rapidly overcome, but will hardly ever be finally and completely overcome. until we adopt some better system of supplying supplied, than we have at present—if the present can be called a system at all, whereby a considerable proportion of our churches are turned over only to find that they have inserted a square man in a round hole, and for a time partially stop the leakage, only to pull him out again, after a time, in order, if possible, to get a round man, and when they get a round man perhaps, they find that the hole has turned square, and so the trouble goes on. Nevertheless, as a Church, we are making progress for which we have reason to thank God and take courage. Whatever little progress we comake we hold on to it with tenacity, until we are ready to take another step. Although we do not profess to to place any dependence in our own "folding on," by the help of God we hold on nevertheless, re membering the blessed promise: "The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he thit bath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger!" (Job 17:9)

VII.—FINANCES (ORDINAY).

Some people of the sentimental and selfish type may imagine that finances have noting to do with the "State of Religion"; but the nost of sensible people have a different opinion. The Gospel takes possession of a man's head, then his heart, then his pocket and, until it has captured all three, it can hardly be said to have captured the man. A Christian first receives, then gives and then comes to realize the meaning of those mayellous words of Christ, "It is more blessed to give han to receive."

On this subject the reports geneally speak hopefully. This is a good sign, becaye it is upon this rock, perhaps, more than any over, that many a fair congregational bark splits ind goes down a shattered wreck. If we had a little more of the Presbyterian and a little less of se Congregational principle, applied to the subjet of financing, it would be a great deal better if us as a church. We would not have so many ing vacancies and so many short pastorates as in have. There is too much restlessness in the eclesiastical atmosphere. It seems charged will electricity, ready to have as a moment's police in reals of thunder. to burst at a moment's notice in peals of thunder over the minister's head. The estlessness, engen-dered by democratic instituties, which calls for a continual change of rulers and the same instability manifested in other forms | church polity, developing themselves side by ide with us, tend to engender the same spirit aring ourselves, which is entirely contrary to the femius of our system. The remedy for this evil is fore grace and a more thorough carrying out of ou own principles.

As a Presbytery, we mange to keep our heads above the financial waves olerably well. Long such unanimous desire to name the date—at least, may it be so. May the exprience of one congre-not an early date.—S. S. Times.

VIII. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SCHENES OF THE CHURCH.

There is great room for improvement in this important department. The silence of the re-ports generally on this subject speaks louder than words This Preebytery does not take the stand it ought to take in comparison with other Presbyteries. There is a sad streak of meanness some where. As somebody has said, we want "more means and less meanness" devoted to this matter, and then shall we take the place that the developed and undeveloped resources of the territory covered by the Presbytery of Bruce entitle us to take as compared with the other Presbyteries of the Church. This is how one of the most liberal congregations in the Presbytery to the schemes of the Church speaks on the subject, showing what it is to have a high ideal: "We do fairly well for the three Mission Schemes, but the others are neglected." Another report merely mentions "an slected." Another report merely mentions "an increase in centributions for Missions." But on this subject, with regard to the majority of the reports, we might take up the language of Joseph to his brethren, and say to these reports. "Ye are spies, to see the nakedness of the land ye are cone." The remedy is "educate," "educate," "educate," until our congregations hear the command of God and obey it, "Bring ye all the tithes the storehouse, that there may be meat in into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Mal. iii.,

IX. On the subject of PASTORAL VISITATION

very little is said in the reports. One speaks of visiting the families of the congregation twice during the year, which is certainly very good, as pastoral visitation goes. This is one of the most difficult departments of a minister's work. He who can attend to this part of the work, so as to keep down "growling" on the part of the people deserves credit indeed. And better still is he who finds it a delight and a joy to meet with people in their own houses, and, with tact and knowledge of human nature, brings the truth to bear personally upon man nature, brings the truth to bear personally upon human souls. This is following in the footsteps of the Apostles, which after all is the best kind of "Apostolical succession." This is to be Pauline, if not in Theology, at least in Pastoral Theology, for does he not declare in his charge to the elders or bishops of the congregation of Ephesus, "How I kept back nothing that was profitable unto you, but have abouted its and have accounted." but have showed you and have taught you publicly, and from house to house." (Acts xx., 20) No doubt what one report says is true of most, if not all, "The work has been going on steadily and quietly, and we hope not unsuccessfully." No, not all—there are still "troubles in farael," and will be as long as human nature is deprayed and fallen and lest, and Christians are weak and erring and impacted. and leat, and Christians are weak and erring and imperfect. Hence we cannot but sympathize with the brother who is Pauline in experience in having "a thorn in the flesh," if not literally, at least ecclesiastically, when he writes, "We are greatly troubled in some parts by petty jealousies and spites." Notwithstanding this, most hopeful is the report from another part of the same field which declares, over another signature, that "the Gospel is faithfull preaching and troubles may be found together.

X. SPIRITUAL LIFE.

On this subject let some of the reports speak for hemselves. One says: "There is, however, a great want of true vital godliness in our congregations, yet by a diligent use of the ministry of the word we expect to enjoy much spiritual improvement. . . We have very great need of an earnest prayerfulness of spirit, in order to draw down the promised blessing God is willing to bestow. May He grant us wil-lingness to pray for it." From one who always able proportion of our churches are turned over as preserves for a certain length of time to the other denominations, until those who are left in the congregation in despair at the leakage finally trying to stop it, by inserting a ministerial plug, only to find that they have inserted a source man gation is improving, but still there is great need for improvement. The business and pleasures of the world have a strong grip on many." One report declares, " There is not much desire to talk about Christ or to confess Him." In another report we find the following extraordinary yet most encourag-ing statement: "We have no tippling church members." We must say, "Happy is that congregation that is in such a case, yea, happy is that people whose God is the Lord." The tippling hurch member is found in too many congregations. O that the time may come, and that soon, when he shall take his place with the fossil mastodon and the extinct dodo, and no longer diagrace our Christianity! He is, we believe, rapidly passing away. "The old order changeth and giveth place to the new" in this as in many other things. On the whole, during the past year, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." It has been a year of blessing and of substantial growth. Hard times in the commercial world are generally good times in the religious world, and I question whether this year is any ex-ception to that rule. Let us look on the bright side of things. The promises of God enjoin us so to do. "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." "Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that the plowman shall overtake the reaper, and the treader of grapes him that soweth seed; and the mountains shall drop sweet wine, and all the hills shall melt." May the Lord "hasten it in His time."

March 10, 1886.

THERE is a great deal of aspiration towards the peace and blessedness of Heaven which ought not to be interpreted too literally. The squire of an English hamlet had just bestowed an alms upon the village mendicant. " May the Lord give your the village mendicant. "May the Lord give your soul a place in Heaven 1" exclaimed the grateful beggar. "Thank ye, Thomas, thank ye," said the aquire. Encouraged by this appreciation, the beggar went on fervently, "May he give it a place in Heaven—ay, this very night." "Hold I Thomas." said the alarmed squire; "you needn't be so par-ticular to name the date." When a whole Christian congregation, in doleful harmony, expresses its unanimous desire to lay "this aching head" and "weary breast" "low in the ground," it may be salely assumed that the congregation has no

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

SECOND QUARTER.

SOWING AND REAPING.

LESSON VI., May 9th, John iv., 27-42; memorize verses ---.

GOLDEN TEXT .- " One soweth and another reapetb."—John IV, 37.

TIME .- December, & D 27. The same day with the last lesson.

PIACE-Jacob's well, half a mile from Sychar in Samaria.

CIRCUMSTANCES.—To-day's lesson follows close upon our last. On his way to Galilee Jesus passed through Samaria, and resting at Jacob's well while his disciples went on to Sychar to buy some food, he had a conversation on the living water with a Samaritan woman, who had come to the well for water. Just as he had announced himself as the Messiah his disciples returned with the food from the city, and our lesson for to day begins.

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES. -27. Marvelled. because Rabbis were not accustomed to give their learning in public to women, because she was a Samaritan, and because of the evident interest the Lord took in her welfare. 28. Waterpot: the same word as is used for the waterpots at the marriage in Cana (2:7) 32. Weat that ye know not of: the spiritual life God gave him in his work, and the refreshment that came from helping the and the refreshment that came from neiging the needy and serving God 35. Say ye, not four months, etc. four months from that time. The harvest was in April. This time was therefore. December; the sowing was a month or two earlier. Lift up your eyes: doubtless pointing to the Samaritans who were approaching from Sychar to learn from him. 36. Fruit unto life eternal, the result was the eternal salvation of others, and nobler and better life for themselves. This was nobler and better life for themselves. This was their wages. 38. I sent you, etc.: Jesus had sown in their absence, now they were to reap. So it would be all through their lives. Prophets of old, John the Haptist, and Jesus himself, sowed the seed that grew into the church of God.

SUBJECTS FOR SPECIAL REPORTS.—Review of last lesson. - Faith through the testimony of others. -Faith through our own experience of the truth (v. 34). - The spiritual harvest. - Sowers and reapers rejoicing together. - Pruit unto eternal

LEARN BY HEART the memory verses 35, 36, Ps. 126. 5, 6; Gal. 6: 7, 8.

QUESTIONS.

INTRODUCTORY.—Where was Jesus going in our last lesson? At what season of the year? Where did he rest? With whom did he have a long conversation? On what subject?

SUBJECT: SOWING AND REAPING.

I. PIRST SOWING. — Personal Invitations to Christ (vs. 27-29).—Where were Jesus' disciples during his conversation? At what did they marvel on their return? Why? What did the Samaritan woman now do? What did she tell her fellowtownsmen? Why these rather than strangers? What can you do in inviting men to Jesus?

FIRST REAPING.-What was the effect of her PIRST REAPING.—What was the effect of her invitation? Were they wise in going to Jesus to learn more? What does Paul say about sowing and resping? (Gal. 6: 7, 8, ; 2 Cor. 9: 6) What is said in the Psalms? (Ps. 126: 5, 6.) Is some good effect sure to follow from inviting others to Christ? Can we have the harvest unless we do the sowing?

11. SECOND SOWING.—Working for Christ (vs. 31-34).—What did Jesus reply when asked to eat the bread brought by his disciples? What was the food "that they knew not"? Can we have that food? Does working for Christ refresh our

SECOND REAPING (vs. 35-38).—How long was it before the harvest? How near was the spiritual harvest? What were the "fields white to the harvest"? What are the "wages" of those that reap? What is "the fruit unto eternal life"? Who had sown the harvest the disciples were to reap? What is life eternal? Was this harvest eternal life in themselves or in others? Do the unknown sowers of good seed have as much to do with the harvest as the reapers? What comfort for many in this? Why is the harvest a time of rejoicing?

III. THIRD SOWING.—Faith (30, 40).—Why did the Samaritans believe on Jesus? Was this a good foundation for faith? What two things did it lead them to do? (vs. 30, 42)

THIRD REAPING (vs. 4t, 42).—How long did Jesus remain at Sychar? What was he probably doing during this time? What two results of their faith do we see? (vs. 40, 41.) Why did they believe now? What did they believe? Was this a better foundation than the other? Is there any. thing so helpful to faith as a personal acquaintance with Jesus and experience of his salvation? Is Jesus a better Saviour to us because he is the Saviour of the world?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Those that sow shall reap what they sow. It. Unly by sowing good seed can there be a

harvest of good.

III. Invite all you can, especially those nearest you, to come to Christ.

IV. God feeds our spirits through work for him and our fellow-men. The harvest of souls is always ready to be gathered.

VI. A little faith well used leads to greater faith and brings us into communion with Jesus. VII. Let us place our faith more and more on the foundation of personal acquaintance with Jesus and his Gospei.

REVIEW EXERCISE.—(For the whole school in concert.) 5. What did the Samaritan woman do when she had found the Saviour? ANE. She went to her townsmen and invited them to go to Jesus. 6. What does Jesus say was his food? Ans (Repeat v. 34.) 7. When is the spiritual harvest? Ans. (Repeat v. 35.) 8. What is the reward of those who sow and reap this harvest? Ans. (Repeat v. 36.) 9. What harvest was gathered during the two days at Sychar? ANS. Many of the Samaritana became Christians.

PHOTOGRAPHS are taken in Cape Town, Africa, of all persons twice convicted of drunkenness, which are sent to all saloon keepers, with orders not to sell these persons any more liquor -The Watchman.

(Continued from first page.)

SUMMARY OF HOME WORK. - Number of Pres' byterial Societies, 164 Auxiliary, 1904 Mission Bands, 484; life members, 934 ordinary members, 5,0804 members of General Society, 1,5274 members of Mission Boards, 1,111; contributed by Auxiliaries, \$10,472 62; Mission Boards, \$2,425 92; revenue from other sources, \$525.01; from all sources, \$13.423.55. The society has just com-pleted its tenth year, and during that time has contributed for work among women and children the sum of \$58,536.12.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Total receipts, \$13,822.45; expenditure, \$832.31; received since accounts were made up, \$70; balance, \$13,058.04. Miss McNeil, of London, sang, with expression and excellent voice, a solo, " I'd Tell it Out."

On motion of Mrs. Roger, London, and Mrs. Pairbairn, Peterboro', the reports were adopted, and 5,000 cepies ordered to be printed for the use of the society. Mrs. Maclennau, of Toronto, moved, seconded by Mrs. Thompson, London, that we forward to the Porcion Mission Committee the sum of \$9.700, required by estimate; also a dona-tion of \$300 for Trinidad, and \$300 for the new Hebrides, to be used for school work in both places. That we reserve \$2,000, and notify the committee that this sum is at their disposal for the proposed educational work in India and for extension of work among our own Indians That the balance, \$759 04, remain for current expenses.

The motion being accepted, Mrs. Ball, of Vanneck, solemnly dedicated the amounts to God, for His service in the various mission fields.

The report of nominating committee was then adopted, as follows .- Mesdames Blaikie, Breckenadopted, as follows.—Mesdames Illaikie, Brecken-ridge, Bryce, Campbell, Casselr, Cameron, Cowan, Crombie, Clark, Ewart, Gilray, Gunther, C. Hamil-ton, Harris, Harvie, Juffrey, Kukland, Macdonnell, McClennan, MacLaten, MacNurchy, McCraken, McHardy, McLachlan, W. H. McLachlan, Mc-Murrich, Miligan, Mutch, J. Y. Reid, Richardson, R. Smellie, Smith, Teifer, Thorn, Wallace, and Miss Haight, to form Committee of Management, and Miss Haight, to form Committee of Management, together with Presidents of all Presbyterial Societies, Auxiliaries, and Mission Bands. The session was closed with devotional exercises led by Mrs. Cooper, Chatham.

fea was served in the basement from 6 to 8 o'clock, when

THE PUBLIC EVENING RECEPTION

was held; a large number of delegates, and friends of missions from the various chirches in the city were present. Rev Dr. Wardrope, Convener of the General Assembly's Foreign Mission Com-mittee, presided, and associated with him on the platform were Rev. Dr McLaren, Toronto; Rev. A B. MacKay, Montreal; Rev. J. A. Murray, St. Andrew's Church, London; and the Rev. F. Ballantyne, South London.

During the evening some excellent musical selections were rendered by the choir. At the close a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Society

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

At 10 o'clock a meeting of the Board of Management was held. The first business after devotional exercises was the election of officers, the result of exercises was the election of omcers, the result of the ballot being as follows:—President, Mrs. Ewart; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. MacLaren, Mrs. Macdonnell, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. McMurrich; For. Sec., Mrs. Harvie; Home Sec., Mrs. Camp-bell, Rec. Sec., Mrs. MacMurchy; Treasurer, Mrs. MacLennan.

CLOTHING FOR THE INDIANS -Over 80 cases of clothing, from Ontario alone, had been sent to the North-West, last year, some of these cases weighing 500 pounds. This had been found too much for present need, and it was therefore sug-gested that each Presbyterial Society send one, and not more man two, all to be forwarded through the Board, before the month of September, the Poreign Secretary to ascertain the needs of the various Reserves.

Miss Oliver's outfit was next considered, and as she would be sailing to Iedia in October, it was deemed expedient to forward at once to her, through the Foreign Mission Committee and with its approval, the sum of \$300, for immediate and xpenditure.

A communication from the President of the Woman's Poreign Missionary Society, eastern sec-tion, asking for assistance in sending another missionary to Santo, New Hebrides, to sail with Mr. and Mrs. Annand. It was explained that the sum of \$300, contributed by the Society of the western section to the support of schools in the New Hebrides, would leave the Society of the western section free to devote a larger proportion of its funds to the support of the proposed missionary. In this way only could the Society assist.

PUBLICATION FUND -It was agreed that the sum of \$125 be set aside for the publica ion of leaflets, etc., for the use of the Society.
PI-A-POT'S RESERVE.—The furnishing of the

building in course of erection in this Reserve, for Miss Rose's School, was next considered, when it was agreed that the Society should assist in this very necessary work, the arrangements to be made by the Board, under the direction of the Foreign Mussions Committee.

SHALL CHILDREN VOTE?--A lengthy and interesting discussion arose as to the advisability of allowing children to vote in Auxiliaries or Mission Bands. It was finally decided that each Auxiliary and Mission Band should regulate its own affairs in this respect.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.-At the suggestion of Mrs. Chisholm, London, it was carried with a standing vote "That in view of the fact that before the next annual meeting of this Society is held the Queen will, if spared, have passed the 50th anniversary of her reign, a committee be appointed to prepare a memorial, complimentary of the event, to be sent to Her Majesty."

WORK ANONG THE JEWS .- A resolution calling the attention of the Society to mission work among the Jews was presented by Miss Dickson, delegate from l'eterboro'. After consideration it was agreed that Mrs. Byers, of Gananoque, be appointed to receive individual subscriptions for the furtherance of this most important work.

THE CONSTITUTION .- The committee appointed to amend the constitution then presented a report, which was adopted with some slight modifications. The amended constitution will be printed in the report of the Society.

APTERNOON SESSION

opened at 2.30, President in the chair, Mrs. Grant, of Hamilton, conducting devotional exercises.

Mrs. Gordon, of Harrington, then read a most suggestive and inspiring paper. Love, said the speaker, is born of knowledge, and knowledge comes by the Word of God. This is the central comes for the Bible is not regarded, at least to any great extent, as constituting a discould suggest, and we carried out to a most successful termination. In the town hall, which successful termination. In the town hall, which successful termination. In the town hall, which successful termination is the control of the Woman's population.

It is not necessary, we trust, to invite the successful termination. In the town hall, which successful termination of the Woman's reports of the annual meetings of the Woman's was served to the pisbytery which was specific to a most successful termination. In the town hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, lunch was beautifully decorated for the occasion, lunch was served to the pisbytery which was specific to a most successful termination. In the town hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, lunch was beautifully decorated for the occasion, lunch was beautifully decorated to the pisbytery which was specific to a most successful termination. In the town hall, which attention of our readers to the very encouraging reports of the annual meetings of the Woman's town the pisbytery which was specific to the pisbytery which

heathen, because we are justified by Christ and by faith. Paith comes by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God. We can thus pay our debt by carrying the Gospel to others.

CONDOI ENCE.—A letter was read from Rev. J. K. Junor, informing the Society that Mrs. Junor had recently fallen asleep in Jesus, in the city of New York. It was decided to forward to him an expression of the sympathy of the Society. Mention our schools is a merely nominal one. Practiwas also made of several others who were detained
from the meeting through personal illness, or the
sudden death of friends, vis. Mrs. MacLaren, with respect; and it is to be hoped that there Toronto; Mrs. Hamilton, Toronto; Mrs. and Miss Crawford, Agincourt; Mrs. Greg, Toronto, and Mrs.D. Thompson Deems. The prayerful sympathy of the meeting was extended to these afflicted

PLACE OF NEXT MEETING .-- Invitations to hold the next annual meeting of the Society at Guelph and Toronto were presented. After some conver-sation the delegates from Guelph agreed to allow Toronto to take precedence this year, their invita-tion to stand first on the list for following year.

THE STANDING NOMINATING COMMITTEE WAS then appointed, and consisted of the following names -Mrs. Gordon, Harrington, Mrs. Roger London; Mrs. Smellie, Fergus; Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. MacMurchy, Toronto.

THE QUESTION DRAWER, which was opened by Mrs. Harvie, was the means of eliciting considerable interesting and useful information, as follows

O. Why charge for mite boxes and not for envelopes?

A. The opinions expressed were almost evenly divided between whether they should both bo paid for or remain as at present. Pinally, it was concluded that as the envelopes were for personal contributions, and the mite hoxes for general collections, it is advisable to have the envelopes in the hands of every member of an auxiliary, consequently they should be issued free of charge. Q. Has any one ascertained where missionary

maps can be secured, or how to make them? A. Several tadies explained their experience in the making of maps, from which we glean the fol-lowing: Enlarge the common school map of any particular country, throwing up its outline on white paper, cloth or yellow window curtaining, insert mission stations with dots of black paint, and you have with little trouble a good missionary map.

Q. How shall we make our monthly meetings more interesting? A. An answer to this question was received in the form of a letter from Foronto, which suggested the spending of a few minutes in prayer by every

individual before going to the meeting Q. What is the best means of raising money in Mission Bands?

A. By the spread of missionary information, thus preventing interest from flag ing. By the use of mite boxes, by encouraging a spirit of self-denial, by the use of the various talents, for plain and fancy work, possessed by the members.

Q. How is it there are more heathen in the

world to-day than 100 years ago?

A. The discovery of millions of heathen within the century, in the Congo valleys alone, will account for the fact, also the decrease of mortality, wild beasts, war, pestilence, etc.

Q. Should monthly meetings continue longer than one hour?

Not unless under special circumstances. Why not charge for the annual report?

Several reasons, pro and con, were given, when it was finally agreed that as the report was the property of of the Society it should be distributed ree of charge to the members. Miss Thomson's (of Brooklin) paper, entitled

"OUR MASTER'S LEGACY."

aroused much interest. It was well read by Miss

delegates, to the young ladies who thad assisted in dispensing the refreshments, to the ladies who had so kindly led the service of praise, and to the children who had so untiringly acted as pages during the entire convention. This motion was carried by the large audience rising to their feet.

West Converted to Converted to the carried by the large audience rising to their feet.

West Converted to the young ladies who had sassisted in dispension, that often they subsist on nothing better than decomposing garbage and offal, that the mortality in some bands, as a result of their suffering, is enormous, and that in consequence of their treatment the carried by the large audience rising to their feet.

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West Converted to the young ladies who had assisted in dispension to the young the substitution, that often they subsist on nothing better than decomposing garbage and offal, that the mortality in some bands, as a result of their suffering is enormous, and that in consequence of their treatment the converted to the proper would such a practical regard for the divine garbage and offal, that the mortality in some bands, as a result of their suffering to the proper would such as pages and offal, that the mortality in some bands, as a result of their suffering the proper would such as pages and offal, that the mortality in some bands, as a result of their suffering the proper would secure them against the many dangers to be a proper would secure them against the many dangers to be a proper would secure them against the many dangers to be a proper would secure them against the many dangers to be a proper would secure them against the many dangers to be a proper would secure them against the many dangers Mrs. Cooper, of Chatham, seconded by Miss Gordense their happiness and their usefulness as ously near an Indian war. Mr. Robertson is don, of Whitby, moved that the thanks of the members of the community. To shut out the decidedly of opinion that the failure to implement meeting be presented to the Rev. Dr. Reid for his kindness in making special arrangements with the done, and to cram our children with all kinds railroad companies, and to all the railroads for reduced rater. Carried by a standing vote. The meeting was closed by devotional exercises led by Mrs. Dickenson, of Woodstock, the delegates exchanged farewells, and within an hour silence reigned in St. Andrew's church, and the missionary women of the Women's Foreign Missionary Sociated Parameters. ety of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, western section, were preparing to return to their homes, encouraged to commence a new decade of work for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ on

The Presbyterian Beview.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1886.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

WE have to think the friends who have renewed their subscriptions to the REVIEW by prompt payment in advance. We have respectfully to request that those in arrears for renewal would take advantage of our most favourable rates. The individual amount is only ONE DOLLAR, but the aggregate is very considerable. The friends who wish to assist us in producing, at as cheap a rate as possible, a good religious weekly will help us very materially by remitting in advance

CHRISTIAN INSTRUCTION IN THE PROVINCIAL SCHOOLS.

in the way of our making public instruction The celebration too the form of a jubilee, in throughout the Province distinctively Christian. Unhappily, a want of sympathy with the teachings of the Bible is not regarded, at teachings of the Bible is not regarded, at heartiness and competeness as only affection least to any great extent, as constituting a discould suggest, and we carried out to a most

bility of the appointment of teachers is committed, while not apathetic in relation to everything connected with the education of the young, seem to be, with few exceptions, little concerned about the religious sentiments of the teacher. This apathy is, no doubt, owing in some measure, to the fact that the place of the Bible in the land, would either directly or by insinuation seek to discredit the Scriptures in the minds of this is not looked for in the teacher; and hardly any one thinks of inquiting whether he is in sympathy with the Scriptures. It is only when a teacher so far forgets himself as to express and, it may be, to inculcate anti-christian views, that the Christian sentiment of the public is roused to the expression of dissatisfaction. And we fear that too often a teacher's other qualifications are regarded as more than making up for what should be regarded as the most serious of all disqualifications

While the difficulty now before us should, on no account, be regarded as an insuperable one, it is evident that it cannot be effectually dealt with by mere legislation. It is necessary, first of all, that the interest of the Christian people should be awakened. They must come to feel strongly that the best interests of the community require that our young people be thoroughly instructed in the principles of the Christian religion, and that such instruction cannot be the privilege of any large proportion of our population, unless the teachings of the Bible have a

more or less prominent place in the instructions of the day school. The weekly Sabbath lesson is altogether insufficient, and if daily instruction in religion is left entirely to parents, multitudes of our children will grow up without any sense of the value of Scripture knowledge, and ignorant of the "first principles of the oracles of God." But if, under the pressure of the Christian continient of the country made to bear steadily on the administration of our educational institutions, its proper place be given to Bible teaching, the best results may be expected. The mere fact that the Bible is made to occupy its proper place, in accordance with the convic tions of a Christian people, will have a salutary influence on the minds of the young. And a judicious and well principled teacher will, by giving daily Bible instruction, do more to promote the best interests of his pupils and the well-being of the community than by any other kind of instruction. His opportunity for good school programme so arranged as to give a reasonable, not to say liberal, allowance of time to Bible teaching (including, in the high school and in the highest form in the common school, Boone, of London

Mrs. J. K. Smith, of Galt, seconded by Mrs.

Grant Hamilton, moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies of London who had entertained the people would, much more generally than they Bible from our schools, as is now practically of seculir knowledge, in the belief that such knowledge will qualify them for the duties of mature lie, is to allow ourselves to be imposed on by a telusion. Much depends, of course,

DR. SKELLIE'S JUBILEE.

under anylsystem, on the character of the

teacher; ald, notwithstanding the defectiveness

of our present system, a Christian teacher will be

a power for food. But, under the present sys-

tem, only the few whose minds are otherwise

beneficially affected by the higher influences of

the Word of God, are likely to derive moral

benefit from ur public school instruction, and

from the other means of improvement controlled

by the Eduction Department of the Govern-

N the 15th istant there occurred an opportunity of elebrating an event which is rare even amongst resbyterians, with whom long pastorates is the rule, and especially rare in Canada,—the antiversary of a pastor's entering upon the ministry fifty years ago, over forty two of which have ben happily spent in the same congregation. Sich has been the singular good fortune of the Riv. George Smellie, D.D., of Fergus, Ont., and his people, the congregation

of Melville church
The opportunit of celebrating in a fitting manner this remarable event was eagerly em-THE GREAT DIFFICULTY AND ITS REMEDY.

THE difficulty referred to at the close of our last article is, we believe, above all others the most serious practical difficulty that stands long been an efficient and honoured member. which these various bodies had appropriate part. All the arrangelents were made with such

idea of all our work. We are debtors to the as a matter of fact, those to whom the responsible cially convened to take part in the ceremonies. The presbytery having repaired to the church, which was filled by on audience fully representative of all the churches in the town, after prayer by Dr. Torrance of Guelph Rev. Dr. Middlemiss, one of the oldest friends of Dr. Smellie, the Rev. J. K. Smith, Galt, another old friend being in the chair, read an address to Dr Smellie in behalf of the presbytery, congratulating him on the completion of his fiftleth year in schools. Most teachers probably refer to it the ministry, its happy and successful character, with respect; and it is to be hoped that there and expressing their high regard for him and his are comparatively few teachers who, forgetful family, and good wishes for his future welfare. of their solemn compact with the authorities of On behalf of the presbytery Dr. Reid, of Toronto, then presented Dr Smellie with a beautiful clock, a souvenir of their high appreciation of their pupils But distinctively Christian teaching has no place in the school programme. It congregation, Mr. A. D. Ferrier then read an is no part of the teacher's duty to occupy a por-address, and Mr. W. Castell made the presentation of school time in teaching his pupils to tion of a large purse of money in view of Dr. revere and value the Bible as the Word of God, Smellie's contemplated visit this summer to his or in presenting to them distinctively Scripture old home in Scotland. An address was then views of God and duty, of sin and Christ and delivered by Rev. W. S. Ball, as one of the depusalvation. And, accordingly, an ability to do tation on behalf of the Synod of London and Hamilton. To all these expressions of regard Dr. Smellie made suitable though at times difficult reply. In the evening another public meet ing was held, in which Rev.W. McMullan, Wood stock, Professor Gregg, Dr. Reid, and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Toronto, and other friends, took

> It is worthy of note, that although forty-three years have elapsed since Dr. Smellie's settlement in Fergus, there were present at the jubilee several persons who had been present at the induction, and one, Mrs. James Anderson, who witnessed his ordination service half a century ago. This fact added great interest to the occasion. and invested the whole proceedings with solemn tenderness. Although Dr. Smellie is not quite recovered from his late severe accident, and was under the necessity of being carried in a chair to the church, it is hoped that he will soon be able to make his long-contemplated journey to his native land.

We are sure all our readers will heartily join is in congratulating the pastor and people of Melville congregation in setting before the whole Church a noble example of mutual helpfulness and confidence, demonstrating to the fullest extent the inherent merit of the Presbyterian pastoral system when rightly exhibited. They will join us also in echoing the words of the congregation for their beloved pastor, that the good Lord may prosper his journey by land and sea, may watch over and project him from all danger, and after his anticipated visit to his dear native land shall have been happily accomplished, may restore him to his home and his attached people.

REV. JAMES ROBERTSON, our Superintendent of Missions in the North west, in reply to a correspondent who had seen fit to cast doubt upon the accuracy of his statements regarding the condition of the Indians and the cause of the recent trouble amongst them, in a letter to the Globe will be such as those who have the good of their, vindicates his position by relating what has come fellows at heart may well envy. Were the under his own personal observation in the discharge of his duties throughout the whole of that country. If any one has had any doubt that the moral and physical condition of the fron-ier Indian is not as bad as sometimes painted he must now be undeceived. Mr. Robertson states that from a variety of causes the Indians are frequently on the verge of starvation, that often decidedly of opinion that the failure to implement the stipulations of the treaties with them has been the cause of much misery and trouble. Nor does he leave us in doubt as to the persons in his opinion on whom the blame for this unhappy state of affairs should rest:

"No doubt the Government wishes to act justly. Deputy Ministers and Commissioners do their best. The agents of the Department, however, have been in many cases unprincipled and dishonest and the Indians make no nice distinction between Government and agent."

The picture he gives of the moral condition of the Indians who come in contact with a depraved white element is not new in the history of this continent, but is not yet so familiar to the present generation, thank God I that they can fail to blush at it:

"Railway navvies and libidinous frontier men from Montana and other districts have corrupted and defiled the population. Whiskey traders and others have delauched the Indians, and it will take years to undo the

Mr Robertson further says:

"The Department meant to do much better for the Indians than the record shows. It has been unfortunate in the selection of its agents. So long as political backs are to be rewarded with positions of responsibility irresare to be rewarded with positions of responsibility irrespective of competence or character so long will the Indian problem be troublesome. The bugbear of expense has hampered; better spend liberally but judiciously for a few years than have these people on our hands for ever, or send them early to the grave. There are good men in the service; give them adequate remuneration. Dismiss the immensions and dishount. the incompetent and dishoned. Let schools and missions be encouraged. A good missionary is far hetter than a farm instructor. Had a tithe of the \$8,000,000 spent in suppressing the rebellion been expended on schools and missions the rebellion had never occurred."

The Government should lose no time in purging the Indian service of corrupt and incompetent officials and not leave the task of averting national disgrace altogether to the missionary.

eastern and western sections. This organization needs no commendation as one of the most remarkable and one of the most hopeful signs of our times. It has already accomplished great things whereof the whole Church has great reason to be glad, and gives promise of even greater things. The proposal of the eastern section to find funds to send another missionary to Santo is but one expression of the burning zeal for the Master's cause which animates both sections, and which must soon kindle the whole Church to a consuming desire to win the whole world for Christ.

Plans for our mission work will be arranged for next year on the basis of this year's giving. The treasurer's books are closed on the 30th of April. There are, perhaps, two or three days of grace allowed—we say perhaps, for we do not know. It is important that all available contributions should be in sight by that date, so that the Foreign Mission Committee, which nicets on the 11th of May, may have some idea whether a step forward may be safely and wisely taken or It is never well in war to make an advance which cannot be held. The friends of Foreign Missions will surely hear the word that is echoed by every report from the field. FORWARD I is the word. It is a winning motto.

WE commend to the special attention of all our readers the report, in other columns, on the State of Religion, Bruce Presbytery, prepared by the Convener, Rev. J. Ferguson, Chesley. It is in every respect a model report, and we are not surprised that his brethren of the presbytery have asked us to supply them with nearly one thousand extra copies of this issue for distribution. Let every one read it.

A REPORT of the meeting of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa is unavoidably crowded

THE COLLEGE QUESTION. SECOND PATER.

Titz proposal to amalgamate the theological departments of Queen's University and Manitoba College with Knox Theological Hall referred to in my last paper may be dismissed by some with a laugh as utterly utopian, but for all that I believe it worthy of consideration. I have no patience with men who can only say, "impossible t" to any suggestion without giving good and sufficient reasons for their opinion. Now, I venture to affirm that no such impossibility can be known to exist until the whole subject has been ventilated and the mind of the Church clearly ascertained; and that in the meantime it is extremely dangerous to attempt to stifle discussion. I believe that the whote question turns upon the possibility of the western amalgamation and I therefore call attention to this branch of the question first.

On all hands it will be admitted that the difficulty centres itself in the relationship of Queen's University to the Church; and I believe that altogether apart from this question before us, that is a matter the Church is bound to look into. The first question then is whether, as a Church, we desire a denominational university; and If so, on what basis shall that university be organized so as to secure the hearty support of the united Church.

Now I put ande at once the question of principle which has sometimes done duty in the discussion of this question, for the Church is fully committed to the support of a denominational college in Winnipeg. The Principal of that college has made it very plain that he considers the maintaining of that institution essential to the progress of our Church.

The arguments in favour of our maintaining a denomi national college in Ontario are strengthened by the fact of the college being already to existence and having a deen hold on the effections of many of our neonle. If we were discussing the wisdom of founding a denominational college in Ontatio we might justly decide that we saw no necessity for such a step. But when the question is, shall we seek to maintain and strengthen an existing college and unite it still more closely with the Church, or shall we rather advise it to become a national and undenominational institution, such as the University of Toronto it is not so simple a matter to decide what is best.

The points to be considered seem to be these: Do the interests of religion and of the Presbyterian Church make it advisable to maintain a denominational college in Ontario? Can such a college supported by Presbyterians hold its own beside a State endowed institution? Is there sufficient agreement in the Church with regard to this subject to secure a permanent maintenance for a denominational colleges. Perhaps some of our authorities have answered these questions for themselves, but certainly the Church has never yet made her voice heard upon them, and until she has done so there will be confusion and delate. Personally, I am of opinion that the time may come when we will be glad of a college under Presbyterlan management, especially if the party now controlling the 'Varrity should secure any dominating influence in the Councils of the University of Toronto. The question will come up for discussion in the Methodist Conference in September, and we will walt with interest for the results of their deliberations. This much is certain that it has been found increasingly difficult to rouse to enthusiarm the Methodist community in the way of supporting Victoria College, and that an increasing number of their young men are found attending the University of Toronto. Now, I am sore that if the Methodists find it unadvisable to support a denominational college it will be after very careful consideration of the interests of their Church, and that it will be wise for us to weigh the arguments which decide their course.

With regard to the second point as to the possibility of a Church competing with the State in the matter of higher education I have sorrowfully to acknowledge that our past experience has not been encouraging. Queen's Coliege does splendid work and has a most able staff, but it is sadly hampered for want of means, and has to keep constantly inventing new methods of rousing the liberality of its friends in order to keep the wolf from the door. The third point is the most discouraging, for it is already plainly evident that a large section of our Church and by plainly evident that a large section of our Guiden and Sylar the wealthiest have really no interest in a denominational college, and I fear much cannot be induced to join beautily in giving such an institution hearty support.

PRUDENS.

KNOX COLLEGE.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY SEVACE OF KNOW COLLEGE TO STUDENTS TAKING THE REGULAR UNIVERSITY COURSE.

By some oversight the list of these scholarships was no read at the closing exercises nor given to the press. They were, however, announced in the College at the time when they were determined

FIRST YPAR.

St. James' Square Church, Toronto, S. (1), \$60-J. McNair ; West Flamboro', S., \$50-W. W. Craw, SECOND YEAR.

Alexander, S. (I), \$60 -J. W. McMillan ; late Gilbert Heron, Glasgow, S., \$40 -W. H. Grant. THIRD YEAK.

St. James' Square Church, Toronto, S., (II), \$50-II. I. Rose; Charles St. Church, Toronto, S., \$40-J. Crawford.

Blon Church, Brantford, S., \$50-J. McD. Duncan.

THE POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES SCHOOLS. [CIRCULAR LETTER.]

MONTREAL, 1514 April, 1886. To the Friends of French-Canadian Stivlen Work;

Tite present session of the Pointe-aux-Trembles Mission Schools terminates on the 30th Instant. It has been a session of more than ordinary solicitude to the teachers. At its opening the smallpox epidemic was at its height in the city and vicinity, and a large number of those who had intimated their intention to attend the schools changed their mind and stayed away. The desirability of providing hospital accommodation, lest it should be required and all the schools changed their mind and stayed away. be required, engaged the attention of the committee, and an isolated house at a considerable distance from the schools was rented and fitted up for the purpose. Scarcely schools was rented and litted up for the purpose. Scarcely had the session opened when one of the pupils was stricken with the disease. She was at once removed to the prepared hospital, where for several weeks she hovered between life and death. A school companion heroically volunteered to nurse her and with rare self-sacrifice watched bedde the sick hed by night and day for upwards of a mouth. God mercifully blessed the means used and spared the life of the sufferer, though her sight as impaired, it is feared, permanently.

it is feared, permanently.

There were other cases of sickness during the session, and one of the jupils, a young woman of eighteen or nineteen years of age, died peacefully after a lengthened illness.

This is the first death in the schools since they became the

property of our Church.
These afflictions have been blessed of God to the spiri-These afflictions have been blessed of God to the spirital good of many of the pupils. When the secrament of the Lord's Supper was administered on Sabbath the 4th inst, fifteen of them for the first time publicly professed their faith in Christ, and fifty-one in all, teachers and pupils, sat at the communion table that day.

The total number of French-Canadian pupils in attendance this session was ninety-five. Of these a large number of the Gonnel in view.

ber have the ministry of the Gospel in view.

During the ensuing summer /w/w of the young men and five of the young women are to be employed by the Board in mission work—the young women and two of the young men as mission teachers and the others as colporeurs. These seventeen have attended the Pointe-aux-Trembles Schools for three or four sessions and after thorough examination have been approved as qualified for the work. It is a matter of encouragement and of grati-tude to God that so large a proportion of the pupils are not only giving themselves to the Saviour, but consecrat-

To end the year free from debt about \$1,500 are still required. We feel confident that the amount will be obtained. Will Sabbath Schools and the friends who are supporting pupils, and others who desire to help the work, kindly forward their contributions before Tuesday, the 4th day of May, when the books will be closed for the

To every private individual or Sabbath School conwhose progress reports are sent from time to time.

Contributions to be addressed to R. H. Warden, 198

St. James Street, Montreal.

Yours faithfully. D. H. MACVICAR, D.D., LL. D., Chairman. ROBT. II. WARDEY, Secretary-Treasurer.

Communications.

AN APPEAL TO THE CHARITABLE.

[To the Editor of the PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW.]

Six -Will you kindly give me space to place before your readers a way in which they might use a part of their offerings to the service of God to very great advantage. I refer to our church and school in the Reformatory.

We have lads from every part of the Province, of every denomination and every grade of character.

Some are simply unfortunate, others have been thought less and giddy and easily led auray, whilst others are

radically bad. Now, sir, many of these lads are showing decided efforts to redeem their characters, and I think you will agree with me that every effort should be made to encour-

age them to persevere.
Will some of your many readers kindly assist in this good work by sending a contribution for prizes of books, etc., to yours faithfully, REV. GEO. LLOYD, Protestant Chaplain.

l' S.—All moneys contributed by Presbyterians will be used for Presbyterian boys only if so stated. ONT. REFORMATORY FOR BOYS, PENETANGUISHENE.

April 514, 1886.

MISSIONARY STUDENTS-ATTENTION 1 [To the Editor of the PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW.]

SIR,—The letter of "A Student," in your issue of the 1st inst., might perhaps be allowed to pass unnoticed, as it certainly deserves to, but for the wholesale libel on the provision made for the comfort of the students sent to our various mission fields. The small smartness of the style, and the slavish imitation of a recent writer, more no for wit than for sense or taste, may be forgiven, in the hope that when the writer becomes a man he will put away sech childishness.

away seen cindistances.

What would "A Student" have? A carriage and coachman, and his bill paid at a first class hotel? Then he had better give mission work a wide berth. If he is to be anything like the man and missionary his Master and Model was, he had better learn to endure a little hardness, for it is very little real hardness even a student experiences in the average mission field. If there is a horse available in the whole field, and he is fit to be trusted with one, It is almost certain to be at his disposal, And the almost universal experience of students is that they are lodged in the best available quarters in the field, they are lodged in the best available quarters in the field, and are fed with the best the family has. What more should one ask? To talk of "swine's flesh, beans and bread, pastry, pancakes, etc.," as "the usual family store," is sheer nonsense, unless the the is intended to include and conceal tea, milk, potatoes, butter, eggs, dried apples, and other such wholesome fare. And though it were; very good sermons have been presched, and very good work done by many a minister on poorer. In future when "A Student" wishes to libel the hospi-

In future when "A Student" wishes to libel the hospitality of our mission fields, he should do it over his own name, and not expose all the storents in the college to

the suspicion of a superfine solicitede for their feet and their stomachs.

April 3nd, 1886.

A FORMER STUDENT. their stomachs.

April 3rd, 1886.

FRENCII EVANGLLIZATION WORK.—AN ENQUIRY.

[To the Editor of the Paperitarian Review.]

Sir, - I have been led to delay taking a few questions concerning the last Reject of the French Evangelization Committee lest they might bloder congregational collec-tions, but as these are for the most part secured, no influence can be excited, this year at least, by granting the

information sought,

I wish to refer to page 16 of the report, or page 132 of
the minutes of last year. The sentence, for clearness, I transcribe i

450 recently as eleven years ago it was difficult to """ recently as eleven years ago it was difficult to gather together a congregation of 20 or 25 French Protestants in the city of Montreal. In the report for 1874 of 5t. John's church—the only French Presbyterian congregation then in the city—the following words occur—"In some meetings there have been about 20 errous freunt, in one only 8, in another 9, but the general altentiants to as between 22 and 16. He have now 22 communicants living in Montreal, of whom 7 did one belong to the Church of Kome." This was but eleven years ago; to day there are in Montreal sicht French Protestant constructs there are in Montreal 27/47 French Protestant Congress those and identified with these are nearly 400 families. most of whom have been gathered in from the Church of

And I wish to aik (1) why the year 1874, "eleven year ago," was taken rather than 1875, which would have shown marked increase in St. John's 2-12) Why the con-trast is made between one French Prehyderian congrega-tion and eight French Protestant congregations, ignoring too and eight French Protestant congregations, ignoring the existence of some other congregations in 1578, then doing good work? (3) But what is more important in connection with our work. Why assett, in the first sentence, that "so recently as it years ago it was discult to gather a congregation of, 20 or 25 French Protestants in the city of Montreal, when, in the February following, the French Canadian Missionary Society, of which Rev. Dr. MacVicar was hon, sec., report a congregation with a membership of between 30 and 40, and an atten ance varying from 50 to 200? (4) Could either the chairman, who has long known the work, or the secretary, who participated in the transfer of the French Caradian work the chairman and the chairman are the chairman. to the French Evangelization Committee, he credited with such a layse of memory, since Mr. Vernon, the missionary in charge in 1874, is still a worker in the French field? An answer through your columns will oblige. Yours, etc.,

ENQUIRER.

THE SUPPLY OF VACANCIES.

1 To the Editor of the PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW.] SIR, -The Scheme for the Supply of Vacancies ser t down to presbyteries is in my opinion far from satisfact ory. And as a thoroughly practical scheme is what is wanted, it is well that the matter should be sentilated a

wanted, it is well that the matter should be ventilated a little in the Church papers.

I think what is wantel is not a new acheme but a thorough enforcing of the old one. The old scheme, found on page 59 of the Minutes of 1876, and re-affirmed by the Assembly of 1877, is about all we want. But it is said this was a complete failure. So it was. The fault lay, however, was a complete failure. So it was. The fault lay, however, not in the scheme, but in the method of enforcing. There was a slip shod style of doing things followed by presbyteries, and so the scheme fell through. This new one will fail also if it gets the same treatment. Any one can see at a glance the scheme sent down is dependent, as every such scheme must be, upon the good failth of presbyteries, congregations and probationers. For example: if vacant congregations of a certain class are allowed to refuse probationers supply the present method will fail, or if presbyteries report as vacancies some congregations that are practically mission stations and unwilling to receive probationers, or if the Distributing Committee retain on the list men who are inefficient and unacceptable, the present scheme will fail. But, it may be said, this new scheme guards against these exils. Against the this new scheme guards against these exits. Against the first it does, and that is a good feature. Vacancies are in be allowed to chose their own supply one third of the time, still I see nothing in this new scheme so emphatic and clear upon even this point, but that a congregation may arrange with the presbytery to refuse probationers. Here is the weak point; and it must be made very strong if we are to work any scheme. Nothing will demoralize the whole arrangement more certainly than the conviction that the conviction thas the conviction that the conviction that the conviction that th tion that those who go upon the probationers' list will have access only to congregations effering second or third rate supends. But granting that this scheme is guarded on that point, it is open to disintegrating influences from the other two evils. There is nothing to quard against the confusion of presbytenes repositing as vacancies congregations which are practically no vacanvacancies congregations which are practically no vacan-cies at all. Take for example the Presbytery of King-ston; it has been reporting for years certain charges in the list of vacancies which refuse to accept probationer supply, and prefer to make arrangements, and do make piy, and prefer to make arrangements, and do make arrangements, for student supply. This is a misleading state of things. Some simple process should be recommended by which a congregation that does not feel like giving a call, would be dropped from the list of vacarcies. This may be said to be something for presbyteries to attend to. Still I think a way to get presbyteries to attend to it would be for the Assembly to adopt a scheme combiling presbyteries to take a proportion of probationer.

pelling presbyteries to take a proportion of probationer supply, according to their reported vacan les.

Then as to inefficient men on the less this scheme says poshing at all. The old scheme did offer some protections. tion to congregations by arranging that a man who had not been called for a certain number of years should have his name removed from the list. Something of this sort is necessary. If it is right to guard the intererts of probationers by opening all vacant pulpits to them, it is right, on the other hand, to guard congregations that may become vacant against the infliction of men who don't want a settlement, and who are satisfied to devote themselves to a peripatetic ministry, by which they escape the lators and responsibilities of a settled pastorate.

My principal objection to the scheme, however, is that it introduces too much machinery. There is no need at all for a Synodical Committee. The Assembly's Committee for the Western section can do the work better than a Synodical Committee. In this scheme there does not appear to be anything for the Assembly's Committee to do but to assign to synods. Why not assign to presbyteries at once? And not only is the Synodical Commutee nanceessary, but it is unwieldly. A committee consisting of the conveners of all the presbyteries in a synod could not meet more than once a year. Then the work in the meantime, would have to be done by the conveners conresponding with the nucleus of the committee—the convener and the three lay members, or else a sub-committee would require to be appointed with which conveners could correspond. This would be just the old scheme on a limited scale. I can see no practical advantage in it.

If it is asked, What shall we have then? I would say the old scheme of the old scheme of the old scheme stiffen it a little. These three the

revive the old scheme, stiffen it a little. Insist upon the proposal in the new scheme that all vacancies must receire probationers during a part of the time they are vacant—one half, two-thirds, or whatever proportion of time may be agreed upon, and insist upon presbyteries

adhering strictly to that regulation.

Let discretion be used in moving probationers from p sbytery to presbitery, to minimize expense in travel-ling. The principal and essential features of a practical scheme are found, I think, in the old plan with such amendments as are suggested in what may be called the dying testiment of the old distributing committee, on p. se of Appendix to minutes of 1882. "1. Each presbytery must report every vacancy. 2. Every probationer must put his name on the list." These two regulations must be strictly enforced to prevent "large, wealthy and must be strictly entorced to prevent "large, wealthy and infloential congregations from providing the whole of their own supply, and certain probationers from roaming at large and working beneath the surface to procure a hearing in eligible congregations." The old scheme if revived and honestly and consistently worked will do for the Church what is needed; and no scheme, no matter than the character will in many matter males there. how Ingenious, will improve matters unless there is firmness in enforcing. Yours, &c.

M. H. GRACEY.

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W. J M. BHURT, M &

Church News.

ONE HUNDRED new members have been added to St Matthew's church, North Sydney.

Dr. CAMPETIA of Harriston has declined the call to St. John's church, Walkerton.

THE Res. Mr. Forest is to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, Kemble, during the summer.

The Presbytery of Sarnia will meet at Petrolea for the induction of the Rev. A. Beamer, on Thursday, the 20th

Title closing concert and social of the Y. P. Association, Old St. Andrew's, city, on the 12th inst., was a most successful and enjoyable affair.

"An Evening with Longfellow" was the programme for the meeting last week of the Port Hope Young People's Association, First Presbyterian church.

Till stogramme for the social prayer meetings—April May, June—Erskine church, Montreal, Rev. L. Il Jordan, B.D., pastor, is based on "Jonah, the Prophet A Suggestive Autobiography."

The closing entertainment and social of the Knox church Y. P. Association, Winnipeg, was largely attended. An excellent programme was rendered to the pastor, Rev. D. M. Gordon, in the chair.

THE Ladies' Aid Society in connection with the Pres byterian church, Parkdale, hada successful concert in the church on Tuesday evening, 30th ult. It was well attended and the programme was excellent.

Tite "Scotch" entertainment, March 25th, Erskine church, Montreal, was very successful. Scotch music, Scotch readings, Scotch tes, fortned the programme. The proceeds were devoted to benevolent objects. Titz tadies of Fort Massey Presbyterian church, Hali

fax, intend to send a missionary out to assist key Joseph Annand. It is probable Mr. McRae, at present attending l'ine Hill college, will be appointed, he being desirous of entering the foreign mission field.

COTÉ ST. ANTOINE church, Montreal, which has been in quest of a new name, has decided upon "blelville." The name is after that of the venerable Dr. Melville. There is another church of the same name in Fergus, Ont., of which Dr. Smellie is paster.

Tip. congregation of St. Andrew's, Vaughan, recently presented Mr. David Elder, with a very handsome secretary amply furnished with stationery in token of their appreciation of his services to the psalmody of the church, and to the Sabbath School, with which he has been closely identified for many years. A CONTROVERSY on the right method of administering

baptism is raging in the Portage la Prairie Tribune Review in which Rev. James Todd, of Burnside, bears a conspicuous part. Every weapon in the theological arsenals of Baptists and Presbyterians has been called into requisition-probably with the result of confirming both sides In their own opinion.

On the eve of the marriage of Miss M. Urquhart, adopted daughter of K. Urquhart, Esq., Chatham, Ont., to Mr. D. Huff, of Poplar Point, Manitoba, the members of the First Presbyterian church choir and friends pre sented her with a number of handsome pieces of plate, accompanied by an address expressive of their regret at her departure from the town and best wishes for her

THE Canadian Auxiliary of the McAll Mission held their monthly meeting Thursday, April 1st, in the Mission Hall, Toronto, with an increased attendance, showing more interest in this work. Interesting atticles were read on the work in France. The tressurer reports \$39 on hand. At the close of the meeting \$10 was handed in, being the first instalment for a life membership, \$25 being the required amount.

FROM the annual report of St. Andrew's church, Ottawa, Rev. W. 1. Herridge, B.D., pastor, we team that 54 names have been added to the church roll during the year, the present number of communicants being 406. The pew rents for the current year amounted to \$4,851.91, and the Sabbath collections to \$2,063.78. By means of schedules \$3,352 have been contributed to the Schemes of the Church. There are 450 names on the roll of the Sabbath Schools, and a staff of 45 teachers. The various societies of the church are in a prosperous condition.

THE annual meeting of the congregation of St. John's church, Brockville, was held recently, there being a fair attendance. After the opening excertises by Rev. Dr. Jardine, Mr. Robert Wright was called to the chair. The annual reports of the treasurer of the church, of the treasurer of the Building Fund, and of the Sunday School were presented, and each, on motion, received and adopted. The retility trustees, Meisrs. Robert Wright and Thomas l'atterson, were re-elected. Mr Henry Freeland and Mr. James McEihunney were re-elected auditors. In accordance with the recommendation of the General Assembly the congregational year was The annual meeting of the congregation of St. John's of the General Assembly the congregational year was changed to correspond with the calendar year, the annual meeting to be held during the second week of January.

FROM the annual report of the St. Gabriel church. Montreal, Rev. R. Campbell, pastor, we learn that the number of families in the congregation is 181, single persons not embraced in families, 58, number of communicants on roll, 385, number added during the year, 33. Receipts from ordinary sources, \$2,484. Total receipts, \$4,580.68. The Board of Trustees state: "In apite of the brave struggle which the church has made, it has become more and more evident as the years went by, that it has not full scope for its energies in this part of the city, and the conclusion is forced upon us that a removal to some more convenient locality has to be faced, as such a move would undoubtedly consolidate and strengthen the congregation; and it is earnestly hoped that with the hearty co-operation of every well-wisher of the church, some scheme may be devised by which such a measure might be carried to a successful issue." Some informal negotiations in that direction have been in pro-Montreal, Rev. R. Campbell, pastor, we learn that the informal negotiations in that direction have been in progress for some time, which it is hoped will yet lead to the desired end.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERY.

MAITLAND.—This presbylery met at Lucknow on March 16th; Rev. J. A. Anderson, Moderator. Session records were handed in for review, and examined. Commissioners to the General Assembly were appointed, namely, Messrs. Leack, McQuarne, Murray, C. Cameron, Anderson and McFadlane, ministers; Messrs. N. McDonald, Strachan, Archibald, Maxwell, Pennabaker and Bennett, elders. Mr. Stevenson asked for assessors in order to form a session at Trowhindge. Messrs. Elliott and Mitchell were appointed. Mr. Hartley reported regarding arrears in the Walton congregation. Leave was granted to Mr. Ross to moderate in a call in the Walton granted to Mr. Ross to moderate in a call in the Walton congregation Mr. Andersen read the report on the State of Religion; Mr. McRae read the report on Sabbath Schools; and Mr. Murray read the report on Temperance. Thanks and addresses were given in connection with these reports. Mrs. Leask read the report of the Presbyterial Women's Foreign Missionary Society. It was moved by Mr. Murray, "That this Court having heard the general annual report of the W.F.M. Society of the Presbytery of Maitland, desire to recognize, with gratitude the general annual report of the W.F.M. Society of the Presbytery of Maitland, desire to recognize, with gratitude to God, the goodly measure of success which has attended the efforts of the society during the past year, both in the addition of auxiliaries and in the greatly increased contributions by the society as a whole. The Court expresses its prayerful desire for the Divine blessing on the W.F.M. Society and the rapid success of the cause it appears to the court of the court Society, and the tapid success of the cause it represents.

congregations in Lucknow, was accepted. Mr. McQuartie was appointed Medetator of the Sessions of St. Andrew's same place, at 10 a.m., the presbytery is to meet for take steps to place Mr. Macnabb on the Infirm Ministers' I be the Sessions of St. Andrew's same place, at 10 a.m., the presbytery is to meet for take steps to place Mr. Macnabb on the Infirm Ministers' I be to be received as a minister of our own Church, who wished to be received as a minister of our own Church, a committee that Moderator of the next Ceneral Assembly. The remit on Aged and Intrin Ministers' Fund was approved, simpledier. The remit on the Supply of Vacancies was set aside as being complicated, cumbrous and expensives and the scheme of Dr. Reid's, with some changes, and the clerk being also instructed to issue circular letters. Rev. J. Mutch reported in a call from Knox church, Seathorough, in favour of Rev. John Ross, of Brussels. After reading papers, and hearing commissioners, the cell was sustained, and ordered to be transitutes. remit on Aged and Intrin Ministers' Fund was approved, simpleciter. The remit on the Supply of Vacancies was set aside as being complicated, cumbrous and expensive a and the scheme of Dr. Reid's, with some changes, adopted. Messis, Mult and Harrison were appointed membras of the Synod's committee on Bills and Overtures. Messis, Leash, McQuarrie and Ress were appointed to consider and consolidate the standing orders and regulations regarding the order of business of the pre-bytery, and report at the meeting in July.—Rolper Leash, Clerk.

BECCEVIELE.—The prestyrety met in St. John's church, Brockville, on 2nd ult. Commissions, appointing elders members of the court for one year, were sustained Messrs. Burnfeld, Bayne and Grant were appointed a committee to enquire into the cest of having the minutes printed in pumphlet form for the use of members, with instructions to report at the July meeting. The remit on the unincation of foreign mission work was approved. The majority of sessions and managers' boards reported in favour of making the congregational year correspond with the calendar year. Reports on missionary meetings were presented by the various deputations, and were of a very encouraging nature. Mr. Richards reported on behalf of the S. S. Committee that a Presbyteris! S. S. convention had been held at Prescott during the third week of January, with good results. Commissioners to the General Assembly were elected, as follows:—Dr. Jardine, Messrs Robertson, Stuart and Kellock, ministers, Jardine, Messrs Robertson, Stuart and Kellock, ministers, and Messrs John Gill, Wns. Decks, John Dickey and John C. Munio, elders. The remit on printing of Assem John C. Munio, elders. The remit on printing of Assembly's minutes was approved with the exception of the fourth recommendation. The petition from Iroquois to be recognized as a separate congregation was deferred until the adjourned meeting. The next regular meeting was appointed to be held at Cardinal, on the first Tue-day of July, at 2 p.m. The presbytery adjourned to meet in Morrisburg on the 15th inst., at 2 p.m.—The presbytery met at Morrisburg on the 15th inst., Mr. Mcliroy, Modera tor. Mr. McDiarmid reported having moderated in a call at Hyndman's on the 8th Inst. The call, which was signed by 114 members and 171 adherents, was addressed to the Rev. Hugh Cameron, of Summerstown, in the signed by 114 members and 171 adherents, was addressed to the Rev. Hugh Cameron, of Surmerstown, in the Preshytery of Glengarry. The call was sustained, and Mr. McDiamid appointed to support it before the Preshytery of Glengarry. The petition from Itequois was fully considered. Dr. Colquhoun appeared on behalf of the congregation, and reported the most gratifying progress of the cause there. It was finally decided to severe the services of a theological graduate for the summer months, with a view to a union with Dixon's Corners in October. The report on the State of Relicion was premonins, with a view to a union with Dixon's Corners in October. The report on the State of Religion was presented by Mr. Hayne, and gave evidence of decided progress within the year. A letter was read from Dr. Jardine, suggesting certain changes in the Book of Forms, touching the position of elders in relation to the Church Courts. The proposed changes were endorsed by the Courts. The proposed changes were endorsed by the presbyery, and were ordered to be transmitted to the Assembly's Committee. Mr. Robertson presented the report on Salbath Schools, which was ordered to be transmitted. Mr Bayne introduced to the court Mr. John F. Black as a candidate for the ministry. The presbytery, after conferring with Mr. Black, instructed the clerk to certify him to the Montreal college.—G. D.

GLENGARRY.—The quarterly meeting of the presby-tery was held in Knox church, Cornwall, on Tuesday, the 9th ult.; the Rev. John Matheson, the Moderator, presided. The minutes of the former meetings having been read and sustained, the presbytery appointed as permanent clerk in the room of the late Mr. Lang, the Rev. Mr. Bornet, of Martintown, as agreed to. The con-venorship of the Presbytery's Home Mission Committee was conjoined with the clerkship as had formerly been the case. On motion of Mr. Maclennan, seconded by Mr. Mackenzie, Dr. Macnish and Mr. A. Macgillivray were appointed a committee to draw up a minute in refer-ence to the lamented death of Mr. Lang. A call from were appointed a committee to draw up a minute in reference to the lamented death of Mr. Lang. A call from the congregation of Alexandria in favour of the Rev. David McLaren, of Toronto, was presented and read. The call was stated to be a most hearty and harmonious one. Messra, J. Wilson and H. Munro appeared in prosecution of the call, which was unanimously sustained, and ordered to be transmitted to Mr. McLaren. A call from the congregations of St. Luke's, Finch, and South Finch, was laid before the presbytery, in favour of the Rev. Donald Stewart, of Wallacetown, in the Presbytery of London, and signed in all by 122 communicants and 112 adherents. Messra. W. McEhern, J. McMillan and M. McLean appeared as commissioners from the congregations in support of the call, all testifying to the heartigations in support of the call, all testifying to the hearthness and unanimity of the people in the matter. The presbytery unanimously sustained the call, and directed that it be transmitted with relative papers to the Freshytery of London. The Rev. J. A. Murray, of St. Andrew's church, London, and the Rev. A. Urquhart, of Dunwich, church, London, and the Rev. A. Urquhart, of Dunwich, were appointed to appear before the presbytery in the prosecution of the translation of Mr. Stuart. Rev. Mr. Fraser reported in behalf of the deputation appointed to visit East Lancaster, from which it appeared that that congregation is now in a position to call a minister, being able to offer a stipend of \$500 and a manse. Messes. McNown, Conde and McVichie, representatives from that congregation explained their present circumstances. that congregation explained their present circumstances, and asked for a supplement of \$250. On mulion of Mr. Macgilliviay, seconded by Mr. Cameron, the presbytery resolved to excede to their request, and to recommend their application to the consideration of the Augmentation their application to the consideration of the Augmentation of Committee. On application of Mr. John McCualg and Mr. Donald Murrison, leave for moderation of a call was granted to the congregation of Dalhousie Mills. The committee appointed to consider and report as to the appointment of another Professor to Knox College, Toronto, recommended "That the presbytery do not nominate, and further express their belief that the Lectureships hitherto in practice, in addition to the regular work of the Professors, had better in the meantime be continued." The recommendation was unsnimously believed the Professors of the Professor of the Professor of the Professor to Knox College, Toronto, and the Professor toronto, and the Profe continued." The recommendation was unsnimously adopted. Rev. J. Matheson read a report of the Presbytery's Sunday School Convention held at Williamstown on the 16th and 20th January last, with the contents of on the 10th and 20th January last, with the contents of which the presbytery express much satisfaction. The following were appointed Commissioners to the General Assembly: Ministers, by rotation, Revs. W. Ferguson and J. K. Baillie; by open vote, Revs. Dr. Macnish and A Matheson; elders, Messrs. I. R. Ault, W. J. Scott, G. Elder and Alea. McMillan. On motion of Mr. Mc-Lennan, Dr. Burns, of Halifax, was nominated for the Moderatorship of the General Assembly. Mr. Calder read, and lais on the table, the report of the committee on Temperance, which also, on motion duly seconded. on Temperance, which also, on motion duly seconded, was received, and the recommendations adopted. The preshytery resolved to petition the Dominion Parliament against making any such modification of the Scott Act as would allow the sale of wines and beer. Messrs, Calder and McGillivray, the Moderator and Clerk, were appointed and Stevinivary, the students and circumstream to prepare and forward the petition. The following were appointed as the presbytery's Home Mission Committee:

—Rev. J. S. Burnet (Convener), J. Fraser, J. Matheson and J. McKenzie. The next meeting of presbytery is to be held at Alexardra, on Tuesday, oth of July next, at

TORONTO.—The monthly meeting of this presbytery was held on the 6th inst.; Rev. H. M. Parsons, Moderator; and the following were the principal matters Society, and the tapid success of the cause it represents."

Reports from aid-receiving congregations were given in and considered. Rev. D. Cameron accepted the appointment of information received by Dr. Caven, the presbytery and for preaching, "etc. An overture, by Mr. ment to the mission field of Manitowaniag. Rev. John Machabb's resignation of his congregation on account of Machabb's resignation of his congregation on account of lambda and the symbol of preaching and statement of applications received for supply and for preaching," etc. An overture, by Mr. Square church, on Thursday, the 20th day of May, at 2,30 p.m. the Moderator to preside and deliver the charge, Rev. John Neil to preach, and Dr. McLaten to required? (2) where?—Robert Moodiff, 20 where?—Robert Moodiff, 20 where?—Robert Moodiff, 20 where?—Robert Moodiff, 21 where?—Robert Moodiff, 22 where?—Robert Moodiff, 22 where?—Robert Moodiff, 22 where?—Robert Moodiff, 23 where?—Robert Moodiff, 24 where?—Robert Moodiff, 25 where?—Robert Moodiff, 26 where?—Robert Moodiff, 27 where Parket Moodiff, 28 where Parket Moodiff, 28 where Parket Moodiff, 29 where Parket Moodiff, 29 where Parket Moodiff, 29 where Parket Moodiff, 29 where Parket Moodiff, 20 where Park

Il Brussels. After reading papers, and heating commissioners, the cell was sustained, and ordered to be transmitted, with relative Moouments, to the Presiptery of Maitland. A report was read by the Rev. I. M. Cameron from the committee appointed at last meeting to enquire as to the time and form for church extension operations in the noith-west part of the city t the report recommended the taking of measures soon for having a Sabbath School organized, and the considering of what the neighbouring sessions might have to say as to preaching services in the locality aforeast to the sessions of College Street, Charles Street, Central and I rikine churches anent the latter point, asking them to report their minds at next ordinary meeting of presbytery. A minute was adopted expressive of sympathy with Revs. I, Lowry and J. A. McDonald in the breavements recently sustained by them in losing their respective partners in life, together with a prayerful hope that the comforts of the gospel they have ministered to others may be very richly enjoyed by themselves. A certificate was read from the Presbytery of New Bruns wick in favour of Rev. J. F. McCurdy, now engaged in professional work at Toronto University, and his name was ordered to Ic added to the litt of ministers without charge residing within the bourds. A letter was read from Rev. A. B. Dolson, tendering the resignation of his charge residing within the bounds. A letter was read from Rev. A. B. Dolson, tendering the resignation of his pastoral charge. After some consideration, Revs. A. Gilray and W. G. Wallace were oppointed to visit Ballinafad, and confer there with the pastor and congregations concerned, if so be that the resignation may be withdrawn; but if not, that the delegates cite the parties tions concerned, if so be that the resignation may be withdrawn; but if not, that the deligates cite the patties to appear at next ordinary meeting of presbytery. Messes, John L. Campbell, B.A., Robt. Haddow, B.A., R. C. Tibb, B.A., R. McIntyre, John McKay, B.A., George I. Kinnear, B.A., Thos. Wilson, A. McD. Halg, B.A., August H. Drumm, Wm. Patterson, Alex. N. Campbell, B.A., S. S. Cealg and Wm. Farquharson, B.A., all of them theological students, who have finished their curriculum at Knox College, appeared for prelimin any trials with a view to license. They were dealt with accordingly, and the presbytery, being satisfied with their examination, resolved to apply to the synod of the district for leave to take them on public probationary trials. Rev. D. J. Ma donnell, B.D., was nomina ed for Moderator of the next General Assembly. The minutes of a special meeting of the congregation of Carleton St. church, recently held, were submitted and read, setting forth a diminished attendance on Sabbath services, and serious financial difficulties now devolved on the trustees; resolving also, if the presbytery should give consent, to authorize the trustees to dispose of all the congregational property, to discharge the congregational liabilities, and to take steps for effecting a dissolution; and appointing Messes. John McPherson and James Johnson to speak to the foregoing before the presbytery. After hearing said commissioners, It was moved by the Rev. W. Fizzell, seconded by Rev. J. Carmichael, and carried, to give consent as applied for; and Rev. A. Gilrsy was appointed to preach in the church aforesaid on the 11th inst., to read an extract copy of the presbytery's minute, and declare the congregation duly dissolved.—R. Monteath, Clerk.

BARRIE.—This presbytery held its last regular meeting on the 23rd and 24th March. Mr. J. Sieveright accepted a call from Huntsville and Allansville, where he has laboured for about eighteen months. Arrangements were made for his induction. This will be the fourth settled congregation in Muskoka and Parry Sound. Messes. A. Melville wild R. Ewing appeared as commissioners from the Collingwood congregation in reference to the proposed returement of Mr. Rodgers from the charge. They spoke in kind and respectful terms of the pastor, and intimated that they were prepared to pay him a sum of at least \$1,200 on his demission of the charge. Mr. Rodgers intimated his acquiexence, and tendered his resignation, to take effect at such time as the presbytery should appoint. It was agreed to accept the resignation, taking effect on the 2nd Sabbath of June. A committee aprepoint. It was agreed to accept the resignation, taking effect on the 2nd Sabbath of June. A committee appointed brought in, during a later sederunt, a resolution, which was adopted, setting forth the presbytery's appreciation of Mr. Rodgers' personal and ministerial character, and of his labours and services to the church; also expressing sincere regret in view of the demission of the charge, and the hope that he may still labour within the bounds of the presbytery. It was agreed to ask from the II.M. Committee twenty missionaries for the summer, in addition to eight to be sent by the Students' Missionary Society of Knox College. Mr. Henry Knox, ordained missionary, received leave of absence for six months, as the end of which it is hoped he will resume his labours in Magnetawan. Gravenhurst was taken off the list of congregations receiving aid from the Augmentation Fund for the reason that aid is not required this year. It was agreed to transmit to the General Assembly an application of Mr. S. Porter, retired minister in the bounds, to be admitted to the benefit of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund; also an application of Mr. L. G. Henderson, catechist, now in his 73rd year, that his case be considered with a strong recommendation that if possible something may be done for him. Commissioners to the General Assembly were elected as follows:—Min sters, by rotation, Messrs. G. Craw, R. Rodgers, A. McDonald, Dr. W. Glatke, H. Currie, H. Knox; by ballot, Messrs. R. N Grant and D. D. McLeod; elders, Mestrs. A. Melville, T. Goodfellow, T. McKee, Rev. W. Fraser, D.D. W. Sturgeon, J. Gray, D.D., W. Ellison and James A. Mather. On reports received from the ressions concerned, it was agreed to consent to the incorporation of Mulmur and Rosemont, and of Adjala with the proposed Presby-tery of Orangeville, and to disapprove of Singhampton and Mapie Valley being taken into that presbytery. Re-ports on the State of Religion, Temperance and Sabbath Schools were received. A motion, proposed by Mr. D. D. McLeod, was adopted, which referred to the free traffic in liquor existing in many places in this Scott Act traffic in liquor existing in many places in this Scott Act county in consequence of there being no adequate legal means for the enforcement of the Act, recommerding the members to do all in their power to aid in upholding the law, and calling on them to use every means in their power to inculcate abstinence from the use of intoxicating dishk. The presbytery agreed to transmit with approval an application of Mr. James Bryant, minister, of Bradtord, etc., that the Assembly sustain his labouring as an evangelist. Messra McLeod and Grant were appointed to support the application. The clerk was instructed to support the application. to support the application. The clerk was instructed to give a Presbyterial certificate to Mr. J. Geddes, who has labou ed in the bounds for five years, embodying a resolution expressing regard for Mr. Geddes's character and labours, and the hope that he may be employed sown in some other field. Mr. J. K. Smith, of Galt, was nominated Moderator of the General Assembly. The proposed site of a new church at Churchill was approved. That on foreign missions was approved, with the exception of clauses 6, 8 and 9. That on supply of vacancies disapproved, with the exception of clauses 6, 8 and 9. That on supply of vacancies disapproved, with the exception of clauses 3, to which the following is added. "Said committee shall receive from presbytery clerks notices of all vacancies within their bounds, and shall receive applications from licentiates, ordained ministers or pastors descring to be heard in these vacancies, and shall provide said vacancies with such aupply as they are able to provide from the applications before them, and shall submit to the synus a printed statement of appointments made by them during the year,

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CHURCH NBWS.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

A MORMON congregation near Mun-ich, Germany, consisting of sixteen, was recently dissolved by the civil author-

In the Western States, so varied is issued a prospection population, that Lutheran services also have been pare conducted in thirteen different lan-

THE Christian Chronicle, of which Dr. Joseph Parker was at one time the

THE Autocrat of Russia has changed the parochlal schools of the Lutheran Church on the lialtic by one stroke of his iron pen into "Orthodox" public schools. THE Church of Scotland H. and F.

Mission Record for April, contains an obituary notice of the Rev. John Monteith, Glencairn, whose death occurred on February 20th.

THE Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, of Detroit, will soon have a hand-some and sultable home, \$40,000 having been subscribed toward the building, which is not to exceed \$50,000.

THE U. P. Missionary Record for April, contains obituary notices of Rev. John Hogg, D.D., missionary of the U. P. Church of America, who died at Assyoot, Egypt, on February 27th, in the fifty-third year of his age and twentieth of his ministry, and also of Mr. Andrew Tod, Lasswade.

At the Methodist New York conference, held recently, the committee on tobacco reported—and their report was adopted—in favour of advising all ministers and members of the Conference to abstain from the use of tobacco, and suggested that all candidates for the ministry should be free from this

THE total receipts of the American Bible Society in March were \$58,463.59. The total receipts in the year ending March 31st were \$521,910.59. The issues from the Bible House in March were 87,180. The whole number of volumes issued from the Bible House during the year, not including those issued in foreign lands, was 904,179.

THE monthly report of the Treasurer of the American Presbyterian Board of Poreign Missions, on the 1st of April, showed that \$203,000 must be received during the month of April in order to ancet the appropriations of the year and complete the payment of the debt. During the first third of the month (up to April 9th) \$25,000 has been received, leaving \$178,000 to be provided for during the remaining twenty-one days.

THE Southern Presbyterians of Kentucky have raised \$100,000 to endow Central University. They have done the work in sixty days. Of this sum Mr. W. H. M. Brayer gives \$30,000 to endow the chair of Christian Bridences, Mr. Orville Ford, of Eminence, Ky., in the important township where he gives \$20,000 towards the endowment lives there is a marked change in the Toronto Bargain House, \$13 Young St., Toronto, Ont of the chair of English Language and Literature, one lady, Mrs. Mary B. Kincaid, gives \$10,000, and two gentle-men \$10,000 each. So the sum was made up.

THERE are no fewer than 153 professors of Hebrew in the United States and Canada. The Roman Catholics head the list with twenty-two, the Presbyterians follow with twenty-one, next course the Baptists with fifteen, the Methodists and Episcopalians have thirteen each, and the Congregation-alists ten. The others are distributed among the minor Christian bodies, only eleven being credited to institutions that have no denominational connection.

MR. J. T. MORTON, a London merchant and well-known benefactor of the English Presbyterian Church, has pro-posed to the Foreign Missions Society to send through its agency four missionaries to South-western China through the Burmah opening. Two of these are to be ordained, and two medical, and Mr. Morton will defray the initial expenses and the salaries for three years. This equals a gift of \$25,000. The Society is discussing the offer, as at involves an annual outlay of \$10,000 at the end of three years.

FORMAL intimation has been received at the offices of the English Presbyterian Church of the undermentioned legacies left to the church by Miss Mary Barbour, of Manchester, sister of the late Mr. Robert Barbour, of Bolesworth, and of Mr. George F. Barbour: Poreign Missions, £500; Home Missions, £500; Church Building Pund, £500; Sustentation Fund, £500; Aged and Infirm Ministers' Pund, £500; Widows' and Orphans' Fund, £500. Our church, says The Messenger, has great reason to remember gratefully the princely generosity of the Barbour family.

THE disestablishment movement has at the offices of the English Presbyter-

THE disestablishment movement has manifested itself in Sweden. The Lutheran Church, both in Sweden and Norway, is the church by law established.

Dissenting churches have of late 3 cars, for various reasons, sprung into existing the chief of the larger centres and in some of the larger centres. It is a reliable blood purifier.

f of population such churches have developed considerable strength. With the growth of dissent has grown the desire or equality, and the featousy and dislike of a favoured class. A few earnest men at Stockholm have started the Iteligious Liberty Union, and have issued a prospectus. Several tracts also have been published setting forth

THE Board of Fo eign Missions of the Reformed Church has appealed to every local church to take a special editor, has been incorporated with the collection on Easter Sunday for the Christian Commonwealth. relief of the treasury. The receipts of April must reach \$26,000 in order that the fiscal year may meet its own expenses, or must reach \$35,000 to meet the outgo of the year and remove the debt (\$9,000) under which the year began, or \$39,000 if the \$100,000 recommended by the General Synod is to be raised. April, last year, yielded \$22,000, and if either of the amounts that mentioned is to be realized, special just mentioned is to be realized, special | HEADACHE. collections seem necessary.

FROM a statement just issued of the Synodical income and expenditure of the United Presbyterian Church, it appears that, during the year ended December last, the receipts amounted RECENT statistics of the Order of the Jesuits show it counts 2,500 mission arices, and that it can boast of having had 248 saints, 1,500 martyrs, 13 popes, 60 cardinals, 4,000 archbishops and bishops, and 6,000 authors.

THE masses are at length being reached to a large extent in France. It is estimated that more than 400,000 persons attended the McAll Mission in Paris alone last year; while Mr. Gibson reports 35,000, and Miss De Broen, in her Belville Mission, counts 20,000 a year.

Bis commer last, the receipts amounted to \$83,560, showing an increase of £4,-325 over the contributions of 1884. In the previous year, however, the income had risen to the exceptional total of £102,863. The largest fund of the church, that for foreign missions, has considerably decreased, and a credit balance of £5,550 at December, 1884, has been almost extinguished. The lincome for the augmentation of atilization of about £250. The grant payable to congregations will thus, as last year, be year. £16 less than had been paid previously, when a minimum stipend of £200 was attained by the church.

A YERY influential meeting was re-cently held in New York in the interest of the Indians. Ministers of various denominations addressed the large company, among whom were many of the best citizens. The getting up of the meeting appears to have been almost entirely the work of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who is ever abundant in philan-thropic efforts. A letter from the Pres-ident of the United States was read by Bishop H. C. Potter, of the Episcopal Church, who followed it with a stirring address. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, Rev. Dr. W. Ormiston and the Rev. Dr.W.M. Taylor all spoke-pungently and to the point. Resolutions were passed immenting past apath, and wrong in the treatment of the indian tribes, and recognizing the benevolent efforts now being made to give the Indians religious and secular education. The resolutions also urged "the employment of means adapted to the varied conditions of the Indians and fitted to give them lands in sever-ality duly secured to them, and to raise them to self support and the safe enjoyment of social rights."

THE temperance report submitted to the Presbyterian Synod of New Zsafand at its meeting in January, was a remarkably hopeful document. A coun-try elder volunteered the statement that in the township where he lives, a railway centre, where many resort dur-ing the holidays, he had been struck with the fact that during the Christman and New Year holidays he had not seen a single person the worse of drink—a thing he could not say regarding any previous year. Another elder said that habit of offering spirituous liquors to visitors as refreshment. The Wellington l'ost in a recent issue expresses an opinion that one great cause of the increased order, sobriety, and decorum, which year by year marks the celebra-tion of the festive seasons, without in the least detracting from bearty enjoyment or genuine pleasure, is the rapidly increasing number of New Zealand youths not addicted to indulgence in drink. In temperance they are a good example to their elders. Very rarely indeed are New Zealand born young men found giving way to intemperate habits.—Christian Leader.

DR. MOORHOUSE, the New Bishop of Manchester, appears to be a great friend of the Salvation Army. In an inaugural address at the Church of England Assembly, Melbourne, he said —"The Salvation Army has, I think, a special mission. Its avowed object is a very farge one—to make every man love God. Practically, however, its labour is confined exclusively to the lowest classes in our cities and places of considerable population. All its methods of appeal are shaped with a view to reaching those classes, winning their interests, and bringing them into the Kingdom of God. I cannot believe that its religious patois, its military ritualism, its noise and disconcerting familiarity can ever be made tolerable to men of thought, culture and largely developed religious reverence. If I had to judge this movement by its adaption to any classes but to those who are lowest in culture and intelligence, I should pronounce it a bugo mistake, and say it was destined to disastrous failure. But I do not judge it thus, I look upon it as an effort to win classes which the Christian churches have not won, and, so considered, it must be judged very differently; its means must be estimated with reference to the subject which they are intended to attain.

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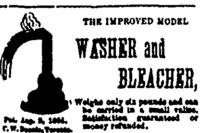
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I have subjects I to a careful chemical and microscopical examination the two varieties of bread known as "Cobourg Fancy Loaf" and "Digestive Bread," made by Mr. Thomas Adams, of this city, and find them to be entirely free from all adulteration and deleterious administra.

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Aresbyterian Review.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2011, 1886

In ordering goods, or in making inquiry concerning anything advertised in this paper you will oblige the publishers, as well as the advertiser, by stating that you saw the advertisement in the Parshappers. Resign

REV. H. M. PARSONS, Knox Church, To ronto, has lately been visiting at St. Louis. In his absence the pulpit has been occupied by Rev. Principal Caven and Rev. Professor McCurdy.

REV. W. Bures, agent of Knox College, wries to the Montreal Witness complaining of the mideading account furnished by its Toronto correspondent respecting the college. The Italies apologises for its correspondent's errors by quoting facts from the Mail.

REV. J. BRYANT, Bradford, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the "Neotch Settlement" church.

THE Rev. D. D. McLennan, of Lion's Head, Ont., has resigned his pastoral charge Resignation to take effect on 2nd Sabbath of

THE EGAN ISH ERIAL TRUSS CO. Toronto. have shown us a large number of testimonials from some of the leading physicians of Canada and the United States, highly commending their manufactures, and many others ing their manufactures, and many others from persons who state over their own signatures that they have received very great beneit from their appliances, and not a few who add that they have been completely cured. The company has issued a circular of testimonials giving names and addresses of persons treated by them. We would recommend any of the readers of the Krytrw who may need their services to procure a copy of their circular. The Egan Imperial Truss Co., Toronto, bears the reputation of being perfectly trustwotthy. being perfectly trustworthy.

THE New Salvation Army Temple, Toronto, was dedicated last Sunday in the presence of a very large audience. The Army paraded through the principal streets on Monday.

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"For two years I was troubled with dyspopsia—could neither labor nor find relief. Less than one hostle Ikli II relieved me - three cored me "So mays John A. Rappell, of Fareserville. Hardock Bood littless cures dyspopsia, liver and kilney complaints, and all importures of the system.

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There is no other remedy that has stood the test of tune no long as has illagrand a Yellow Oil for rheum-ations, neuralgus, have back, pains in the chest, colds, croup, sore throat, deaforss and most painful affec-tions.

Births.

lices—At Lancaster, Onl., at the Manse, April 13, the wife of the Rev. Charles it, Ross of a son. Apparax—At the Manse, Whitechurch, on Satur-day, too 17th lost., the wife of Rev. Jan A. Anderson, R.A., of a son.

If you are not afraid of the results of that Cough and Cold, you ought to be. "Pertuata" will incroughly cure you. Sold everywhere; price the. Every second person has it; doctors think it incurates; but Du. Carnous Cavanau Can is guaranteed to cure or the money is refunded. All druggists, or the Dr. Carnou Medical Co., Toronto. \$1.00 per boitle.

Du. Carnou's Stouart Birrans will cure the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigention, and all billous complaints. Large bottles, 50 cents. Co to your druggist and get a bottle.

SYNOD OF TORONTO AND KINGSTON.

The Synod of Toronto and Kingston will meet within Knox Church, Galt, on Tuesday, 4th May, 1886, at half-past 7

Tuesday, 4th May, 1886, at half-past 7 c'clock p.m.
Certificates granting the privilege of reduced fares on the Railways will be sent to Ministers for themselves, and for the Representative Eders of their Congregation. Any who do not receive their contion. Any who do not receive their cer-tificates will at once apply for them to the undersigned.

The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. D. J. Maodonnell, B.D.

All papers to be laid before Synod will be forwarded on or before the 27th April

JOHN GRAY Orillia, March 27th, '86. Synod Clerk.

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OEO SUFIIKHLAND.

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Nov., 1805.



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Golden M. deal Discovery cure Consumption which is Secretic of the Langes, by its wondered the desputation, and wondered affect the source of the Charles, and nutrities preporties. For Weak Langes, put and related the controls, Asthus, and kindered affections, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly cannot be severet Course.

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to.

NO INTOVICATING LIQUOR of any kind will be allowed to be sold on the Property or on the beamwoste plying between the Park and the City. I haver will be asked for in the shatter to sen, or charter, and rue one or more first-class steambosts, which will rue to and from Turonto at regular hours daily through the season (sundays excepted). A morning and evening train service will also be arranged.

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A proper system of water supply, drainage and lighting will be arranged for, and everything done in order to raske this charming spot the most attroctive of any tends ground or summer resort in the vicinity of twomso.

The attack book is now open, and plane of the grounds can be seen at my office,

27 ADELAIDE STREET EAST

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Missas, Mason & Risch-

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THE CHAPPL . . . WHITEY.

"I am perfectly delighted with the instrument, and send my most sincere thanks to Mr. Risch for the pains taken to secure me so excellent an instrument."

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"The Upright Grand Piano which I purchased from you some years ago has given unqualified satisfaction. The full, rich tone and musical sustaining power make it a great pleasura to me and all who use it."

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"Its (Mason & Risch Upright) tone is pure and sympathetic, its touch remarkably even and elastic, while in workmanship throughout it is a model of excellence."

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"The plane arrived on Saturday, and I have to thank you for the magnificent instrument sent me. I am delighted with its tone and finish, and those who have seen it are charmed." I'RESCOTT. "My piano, I am happy to say, gives the utmost satisfaction in every way, and I cheerfully recommend your make to my

Catalogues and Price Lists mailed to any address

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Prest Hot Stere West of Larlet.

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Housekeepers about to purchase Carpets should not fail to inspect our magnificent stock of Tapestries, Brussels, Wiltons, Kidderminster, and Union Carnets.

Tapestry Carpets at "Twenty-Five Cents" per yard and

Genuine Worsted Brussels Carpets at "Seventy-Five Cents" per yard and up.

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