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PERFECT PEACE.

PEACE, perfect peace, in this dark world of ain; The blood of Jesus whispers peace within,

Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed, To do the will of lesus, this is rest.

Peace, perfect peace, with sorrows surging round;
On Jesus' bosom naught but calm is found.

Peace, perfect place, with loved ones far away; In Jeaus' keeping we are safe, and they.

Peace, perfect peace, our future all unknown Jesus we know, and He is on the throne,

Peace, perfect peace, death shadowing us an Jesus has vauquished death and all Its powers

It is enough: earth's struggles soon shall cease.
And Jesus call us to Heaven's perfect peace.
—Bickersteck.

in its influence over Wales because the the assembly, and heartiness character- with some charm to heal diseases. A a very busy time, and for once in the youths were very wayward for a time, same for one or two. two agencies mentioned above are for ixed the service. When the clergyman man who was very ill of astima was year, at least, all their rooms are cleaned but we never let go our hold of even tered among the churches, on the lines came to the words in the Litany: "By advised to put a Bible under his pillow out, and both old and young have a fine development. The Thine agony and bloody sweat," he preaching and the teaching acted toges at least one for each station, which there, and the history of the one must be words entered his own soul and those similar anecdotes are well-attested, and commences very early, and the festiviwritten with that of the other. The of his hearers, and the hitherto suphave been deemed of sufficient veracity ties group themselves into five parts—
of that date married, settled, and in full pulpit prepared the way for the ter.thpressed feelings of the congregation and importance to have a place in our (1) The sacrifice to Heaven and Earth; Churchcommunion. Among other cases,
ing, and the teaching supplemented and once of those restandard history of the Reformation of (2) The worship of the gods and ilods of defection, it was our sorrowful duty to and Dr. McClure and Mr. McC consolidated the work of the pulpit. Joicings which have been peculiarly the preacher, with the Gospel axe in characteristic of all Welsh revivals. To hand, undertook to clear the description and in the preacher of the pulpit. The man has since shown signs of the pulpit. The man has since shown signs of the Welsh people in their darkness in that Sabbath morning service we trace wested the Book of God's Word with tration before living parents and grand. est of ignorance, superstition, and irrethe birth of modern Welsh preaching, the same character as the Red Book of parents; and (5) the making of New Church principles, he will be kept as a ligion, but it was left to the Sabbath The ministry of Rowlands was not only the conjurer. School teacher to cultivate the cleaned blessed to thousands of souls, but also natches, and turn them into "a garden of gave tone and character to the preach-

was converted, not from Popery, but days of Rowlands, something more than is sprung up." Charles, though fondly riors.

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The same if only Mrs. Smith and myself oc of clergymen who had subscribed to a and the Irish. If one word could Griffith Jones, vicar of Llanddowror, brated by nearly every family with fewer than 150 persons have been thus very good teacher from Lin-Ching so Protestant creed, still a dense darkness characterize the preaching that transcovered the land. Religious to a cer- formed Wales to its present condition, fore Raikes of Gloucester and Charles terms of all sizes and shapes, and Chefoo explained relating to their highest spiri. covered the land. Religious to a certain extent the Welsh have always been, it is "power." The results obtained to find their religion at this time consisted in attending church once a week, and in paying ithes when due. Athletic sports and spiritual exercises were strangely mixed together. Sabbath morning was spent in church, afternoon in the second lesson in a divine second lesson in the paired to their highest spiri.

In general to their highest spiri.

In several instances I we wish the ladies to go inland with us, have seen the face lighten up as the spirit of truth seemed to dawn upon the spirit of truth seemed to

their own lives, and none reflected it means of teaching what Rowlands had but, he says, "in compassion to these poor souls, public notice was given in seend to earth again on the fourth day missionaries on other islands. "It he father of modern Rowlands, "the father of modern Welsh preaching," and, as he has been called, "the twin-soul of Whitefield?"— of Stanley with Livingstone in the heart his friend and fellow-labourer, who was to Wales what the great English to Wales what the great English commenced for the dissemination of the first moon. The people prepare to assist poor souls, public notice was given in seend to earth again on the fourth day missionaries on other islands. "In July last an excellent new school-come thither at the same time, with, the non-called for them to welcome the first moon. The people prepare to the first moon. The people pre He was destined in his youth to the truth as it is in Jesus.

Christian ministry. Owing, hovever, to "pocket infirmities," he was not able in Wales. Not only every Sibbath tion, not to pussle or give them cause merit is so Interwoven with every connecessitates a considerable amount of

Hereford. When a little over twenty one pears of age, he was ordained a curract of Liangeithn, Cardiganshite, a state of the state of the first Presbyterian College in Nates, paths adjoining that of which his father was vera. As plety was not considered a necessary qualification to fulfil the sacre codifice, we need not suppose that young Rousdand prosserted a hard high degree of it. The spinitual condition of the Welh people in the control Presbyterian College in State of the Sta

That Reformation continues | service. A strange solemnity pervaded | few believed that the Bible was endowed | afternoon of the last day of the year is | ing the years 1881-83. Some of these |

bewed beer, sife? which they, betook had passed of finger that the state of the passed of the passed

But the time had at last arrived when bow to each other, shaking their own "Lathella," our leading chief, died "the people which sat in darkness saw hands, each mutually congratulating July 30th, of heart disease. He was an ing of the country to this day. The great light; and to them which sat in the other. Relatives of lower social elder in the Church, and used to assist It must be borne in mind that Wales "hwy!" or Welsh fire means, since the the region and shau. w of death, light rank bow one knee on meeting supe in keeping up the services at the branch

preacher was to England and America. opened for the dissemination of the orderly in a row to receive the bread, a cipal gods patronized by all Chinamen. roofing. The large stone charch at He was destined in his youth to the truth as it is in Jesus. few plain easy and questions were asked. The average Chinaman is very broad in Anelcauhat has also been rethatched.

mand to tell them of Jesus and His love. The reasons which I urged for Miss Sutherland coming out, before a footing was gained in Honan I would now emphasize more strongly than ever.

1. The language requires two years of hard study, a little work may be done after the first year but only enough to gain experience.

2. The women can only be reached by visiting them in their homes, and through the women the children are influenced and brought under instruction.

3. From the very first day a dispensary is opened numbers of aged women will come (I had a number when inland) and only a lady can tead the Scriptures, talk and pray with them.

4. Through a lady with a partial knowledge of medicine or a practical hurse, I could prescribe and treat numbers of women who would never come to the dispensary or hospital.

On this account I would urge the Committee to try to secure ladies like Miss Sinclair and Miss Scott who have gone to India. A trained nurse is valuable; but her work is not nursing in the way the has been taught. Nevertheless, her experience talls on every hand, and she must know that waiting the women, in their homes and insuling the will form a great part of hig more. From this you will see that we should have, at least, two young ladies for each station of whom one tall. station of whom one at least should have some training in medicine or be a trained nurse. The reasons, why Lask for two are :-

1. They will help and encourage each other very much in be study of the language.

2. The house rent will be the san e the teacher's salary

1. In the event of the Board not being able to send others we would

Houan. There is no more room there, but our kind friends in another station Lin Ching, 50 miles further on, are preparing a house for us which will be large enough for two young couple and two single ladies, and the rent will be morning was spent in church, alternoon and evening in jumping, wrestling, and evening in jumping, wrestling, and evening in jumping. The time and place where these games were to be played where these games were to be played of the moraing service. Many of the founder of Wales," for Charles was most opportune. In going to church than to bear these games, as well as auctions, aunounced, and to make inquiries about strayed with few exceptions, the clergy re
where these games were to be played of the moraing service. Many of the founder of Wales," for Charles was most opportune. In common people had no higher object in going to church than to bear these games, as well as auctions, aunounced, and to make inquiries about strayed.

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where these service he exclaimed: Saturday, preparatory for communion. The spirits of the departed. They mand elderly, as well manage, however, as they suppose, to the workers meeting was they suppose, to the workers meeting was they suppose, to the spirits of the departed. They mand elderly, as well manage, however, as they suppose, to the annual workers meeting was they suppose, to the annual workers meeting was they suppose, to the many and extend by from the catechism, but also, as he in the spirits of the departed. They mand elderly, as well in manage, however, as they suppose, to the annual workers meeting was they suppose, to the annual workers meeting was they suppose, to the annual workers meeting was they suppose, to the many and extend the spirits of the departed. They mand elderly, as well in manage, however, as they suppose, to the annual workers meeting was they suppose, to the many and extend the spirits by hollowing out a many and the catechism, but also, as he in the spirits of the departed. Then many and extend the spirits of the departed. Then many and extend the spirits of the departed. Then many and extend the spirits of the departed. Then many and extend the sound extend the sound in the sound extend the sound extend then and and With few exceptions, the clergy red owns to perpetuate and extend by from these exercises through ignorance, peror Supreme Ruler, in regard to the during the year. Four couples have they will be anxious to receive us. I flected this low spiritual condition in means of teaching what Rowlands had but, he says, "in compassion to these affairs under their supervision; all de-(Signed) Jas F. Suith.

CHEFOO, N. CHINA, Feb'y 15, 1889.

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The Family.

DORCAS.

At Joppa a Christian woman Had fallen sick and died, I humble minded woman, Yet all the neighbours cried;

And one had grace to say:
"At I adda tarries l'eter,
I etch bim without delay."

Ind so across the country ome tifteen miles or more, Two men to meet the sunrise

Spel from the ragged shore

To "the saints who dwell at Lydda"—

Finding comfort in their need, For prayers to heaven, faith-laden, Gave the three men godspeed.

Warm hearts have held the pleture For eighteen hundred years;
The group within that upper room,
The sobs, laments, and tears,
The widows, weeping, showing
The coats that she had made." Like a bit of ancient tajestry Time mellows every shade

This Tabitha, called Dorcas, Her quiet file had filled With "good works and with alms-deeds;"
We read not, "She had willed
Her frugal, hard earned savings A church or school to found, That after death her praises In public might resound."

All her eweet life consisted In sowing foring seed, In caring for her neighbours, In thought and word, and deed; And so her acts are handed down To comfort hearts like ours, Like precious jars of sweet persome Wrung from long withered flowers.
-Mrs. Annie A. Preiton, in Advance

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE AMONG CHINESE CHRISTIANS.

to be "keepers at home," not necessarily "tworkers at home," as the Revised to receive social calls from men, except rarely from their parents and brothers. No man would think of calling at a house and asking to see an unmarried or married young woman, unless upon special business, and ordinatily he would not have any business with them.

The does. He seems to have lost all spend your time in making others, it you should forget self and you like me so well that you would be spend your time in making others glad to have me for a sister?" "Yes," happy, do you not suppose that happing happy would not have any business with them. have more patience, more charity, light of God's countenance, and bearing Miss Jones was startled. She had The families of Christian converts are obliged to conform to these social ideas says, and 'though I give my body to to a great extent. All Chinese society, be burned and have not charity, it except that among the members of the profiteth me nothing. same family at home, is for the most part deprived of the refining and eleva- possible for that boy, and he wil ting influences of the common social persist in his vicious course, and I life of Western nations. The few am tired out. I could almost wish I public gatherings, usually theatrical might never see him sgain." performances, in which some women are seen in places set apart for them, by this mother and daughter, but with

separate place, screened off from the plainly that she would accompany the sight of the men, is assigned to the boy to church, or Sunday-school, or women, so as not to offend the preju- elsewhere, if by so doing he might redices and customs of heathen society. ceive some benefit.
The more wealthy and refined the This mother, the The more wealthy and refined the This mether, through sickness and family the more confined and secluded other causes, had been deprived of the The more wealthy and refined the family the more confined and secluded the females. Hence marriage, which the liad now returned to them to find is almost the only means by which the had now returned to them to find in the serve. Our country needs men that she had made a providential service to the reach you, I shall be far away. I am not be likely to make a good husband, now, about this tariff question. You amy one at home, and I have enlisted and the bride-elect went, home feeling with father." men are brought within the range of the eldest boy growing up to manhood in the army. Our country needs men, that she had made a providential esfemale society, is even more necessary addicted to bad habits, and, as his sisto men in China than in America. For ter had, alas, truly said, a disgrace to will try to remember what you have John's lesson was a severe one, but one side, for I don't know a thing best influence and efficiency our all who knew him. But a mother's below the deserved it. I advise all the girls about it. I am such an ignoramus as preachers must be married men. Brides heart never gives up yearning for the here can always be obtained by the use wanderer from the fold. Nor would of sufficient money; and every China- this one. She believed his father had man who has money enough gets mar- treated him unkindly, perhaps even ried.

ary work in this country up to the pre-ened, instead of being gradually over- and they took him without a word of sent time, converts have had great difficome. Yet how was she, still weak inquiry, being on the eve of departure culty in securing Christian wives for from long and painful illness, to undo for the field, and William suddenly themselves. Heathen parents were the evil and win the boy back to the found himself amid scenes as remote unwilling to have their daughters mar- right path-to usefulness and self re- from anything he had ever dreamed of ried to Christians, even at a higher specting manhood? One day she said: as can be well imagined. But on the price. As most of the first converts in "William, why do you persist in your whole he was 'kindly treated, and he is a miable as well as beautiful, let him every place are men, and often single evil ways; do you not know, unless soon learned that to be a good soldier try to find out what kind of a daughter nien of course marriageable Christian there is a change, it will inevitably re-... omen are very few. Foundling asy- sult in your utter ruin? Do you not This he did, and with such zeal that he kind and patient in the old home, she lums and girls' boarding-schools have realize your situation and see that you won the good-will of all. helped to supply part of the deficiency, are on the down grade to perdition?" In the older mission fields Christian families have now grown up, most of I have been scolded and driven about men in the command. He had been whose daughters are educated in our until it makes little difference what promoted, and wore the three stripes of schools and are much sought after for becomes of me. I would as soon die a sergeant on his coat, and he justly as live."

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A Naw York newspaper lately consultant an inject jack got up on the subject, which heretofore had possible tained an account of a young girl in sessed not the slightest attraction for tried even harder than ever to make a hat city, who, in attempting to give him. He was, as he said, "chock full her hair, which was of a dull hue, a of it!" And, when the evening came their girls are insisting upon having fortune in this life; you must paddle stationed on the advanced picket line head with acid, and injured her sight wanted to, in the five minutes allotted with three companions, with orders to for life. Another young woman in the poorer or older men, and those living far away in the country, still find every one is pulling me down? Beforedaylights dearouring to remove the moles upon the remain the concerning the enemy. Beforedaylights dearouring to remove the moles upon the remark, said, "I hadn't, on this living far away in the country, still find every one is pulling me down? It difficult to marry Christian girls or 15 You are almost a man. Are you felt constrained to marry, and not being Can you not hold up your head and his comrades, and they proposed leave able to do so otherwise have been "un- be a man among men? Where is your ling the grounds at once. This William ing lead, in many instances has brought essay until you have studied your sub- get into her bed.

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On Lucy's night-dress and told her to get into her bed.

On dear!" sobbed the little girl, preachers of our mission recently, not hood?"

panions left him there alone, reporting known American writer attributes an intered the facts and filled your mind shines?" being able to secure suitable Christian wives, have been betrothed, and one of my own brothers and sisters will not them married, to girls whose parents speak to me." are heathen. In the case of the one "That is w are heathen. In the case of the one already married, the young bride in a your not first done wrong? You are few months gladly accepted her hus young and strong; can you not show the long weary hours away. He was a weakening of the tissues rendered her band's religion.

tinued among the church-members, of them and were as much respected. the family with their sons, those who ments for you?" have been betrothed to their sons, of Oh, that is impossible; there is no waiting until they shall be old enough chance for me in this world, or the to be married. This saves much of world to come, for that matter."
the expense for brides, who cost at "Let me tell you something: I

be still remains to be seen.

H. Gulick, American Bible Society's useful man, was honoured by his fellow-licutenant—the thanks of this command heart big enough to take in an tine Agent for China, for Dec. 31, 1888, men, and has enjoyed for many years are tendered for your bravery and skill, world, her sympathies wide, her tact and for the soldierly qualities which I infinite. She was simple, genuine, and learn you have shown hitherto. You as unselfish as an innocent child. The will report at these headquarters to ugly girl who cultivates such charms as societies, of whom 2,225 were added such an opportunity in store for me?"

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The during 1888.—Rev S. F. Woodin, of the soldierly qualities which I infinite. She was simple, genuine, and learn you have shown hitherto. You as unselfish as an innocent child. The will report at these headquarters to ugly girl who cultivates such charms as murrow for staff-duty. This letter," and these needs no iron braces to compress it was noticed the old warrior's eyes her large joints, nor diet of acid fruits and the such an opportunity in store for me?" societies, of whom 2,225 were added during 1888.—Rev S. F. Woodin, of Foothow, in N. Y. Independent.

PROMOTED.

"No, mother, I will not have any me. thing to do with him; if he goes to church all right, I wish he would, but I do not care to appear in public where it well, tho I could not understand it securing his remarkable promotion. he is, for he has disgraced us all."

"Why, Sarah, how cruel you are! You seem to forget that William is your brother."

"No, I do not forget it, nor do I forget what he has done."

"But you should try and help him overcome his evil tendencies, not drive In China women are not expected to him to the commission of worse deeds. take any part in public society, or to If your brother is utterly lost the demingle in any gatherings of men, but mand may some time be made of you, Where is thy brother?"

"Well, he has lost all regard for his Version has it. They are not expected family, he does not care how much evil

Charity endureth all things,' Paul

"Mother, we have done everything

The conversation was long continued are not recognized as really proper little change, except to convince the places for young women of respectable former that her boy's reformation must be accomplished through her own un
Even in many of the churches, a sided efforts. She told her daughter

worse, unjustly, and the evil tendencies From the beginning of the mission- in his nature had been greatly strength- in was in great-need of a few recruits,

ters from the husband's parents. But ber you are the architect of your own

women. Some of our preachers have willing to have others drive you to evil?

them what you are capable of? What The custom of infant betrothal, a grand thing it would be for you, after tary movements, and located on a com- and unable to resist it. which is very common among the peo- a few years of hard work, to show them manding eminence that gave him an ple, is being more and more discon- that you held as good a position as any although some of them have living in I say has such a prospect no allure-

missionaries all try to discoursge both time he was ten until he was fifteen, headquarters. Here were assembled it necessary, ar cording to the adver- don't think of what might have been if these practices, and to reduce the price had no parental care. His mother was many officers, and William was amon- tisements, to seek the advice of a phy- the day had been better. Second, see

ly to the right in these matters. Al- boy is wonderful, for all his associates most all of them agree that it is wrong were of the worst description. In his picket last night and to-day, sergeant; health, for Christians to betroth their daughters so-called home he was made a slave what did you learn?"

But, for Christians to betroth their daughters so-cance nome ne was made a stave what did you learn?

to heathen, but it is done by them and taught that he was a fool so assidusometimes under pecuniary pressure, ously that finally he believed it. But had made, William commenced to give ural personal defects, an ugly girl Recently a young Christian, who there came a change; his father re-facts as he had written them down. Recently a young Christian, who there came a change; his father rehad been several years studying in turned and the boy found courage
America, married a graduate of the to tell his trials. Greatly astonished, left as the had written them down.

Female Seminary here, and both of his father took the matter under considerable and the surest way to did you, sergeant?"

"I did, sir, but," hesitatingly, "I had for her to constantly remember them Female Seminary here, and both of his father took the matter under consider "I did, sir, but," nesitatingly, "I had for her to constantly remember them them wished to imitate the American eration and shortly after gave his son a no paper with me except my mother's herself. Self consciousness is disagreecustom and set up a home for them- little money, his freedom and a blessing, last letter, and this I filled full, writing able in a beautiful woman; in an ugly selves, instead of following the native and the boy was affoat on the great sea between the lines." custom and becoming wholly subor of life, very much as you are to day.

In the boy was anoat on the great sca between the lines.

One it is intolerable.

Are those girls with dull eyes and large noses, then, to give up all hope of pleasing their companions? By no bride's father's, instead of moving to the hard during the day and attended school husband's home. What the result will at night. His progress was rapid, of paper the facts he considered of led the highest social life of Pennsyl. though his surprise was great when the service, then remarked: You have, perhaps, noted, that, fact gradually dawned upon him that according to the statistics of Mission he was not a fool. Forty years have information here, very concisely stated, work gathered by the Rev. Luther passed since then; that boy became a licutenant—the thanks of this command heart big enough to take in all the

"You know I have been a hard case, were moist, "I will return to you." and, what is more, everybody knows it. And Lieutenant, not long afterward her lovely and beloved.— Youth's Com too, it has been in the papers, and if I Captain, William scarcely knew whether panion. should try to hold up my head, I would his own gallant action or the tender,

"Honour and fame from no condition rise. Act well your part, there all the honour lies.

Now, your present condition is bad -that is acknowledged; but do you think there is no honourable future

deep, full and strong, reflecting the sun- time." light of God's countenance, and bearing onward to the great ocean of eternity, the best wishes and kind remembrance of all you might chance to meet. But if you seek your own good alone, you will find no peace in this life; the enjoyments which appear so alluring now ments which appear so alluring now time."

time."

Miss Jones was startled. She had be all right; I can say a thing when I have it to say. I never could see the sense of a man's stammering and blundering through a speech if he has any thing to say. Now, if you'll give me some Ideas, I'll get them into shape and say 'em off. I won't promise to this was all put on? She would not

one must obey orders without question.

Two years rolled by, and William "Yes, mother, I do, but I don't care I now was considered one of the ablest

so near by as to create a panic among in great agony. "Yes, I would like to be a man, but to the officer of the guard after day attack of typhoid fever, which left her with the question." It will take time shines?" light. It was then too late to relieve an invalid for years, to her use of a and study, but it will pay. Paniy. him, and William was left to his fate. popular anti-fat system of diet and vio-Concealing himself as well as possible lent exercise. She lost sixty pounds of in the bushes, he waited and watched flesh in a few weeks, but the sudden close observer, well posted in all mili- susceptible to the poison of typhoid,

of brides to as low a sum as possible; dead, his father was away from home, shed to find himself the object of in- sician; yet most of the remedies sug- how many pleasant things there are left dividual attention. The commanding gested are of the most dangerous kind to enjoy. And lastly, do all you can to the Christians is responding increasing. That he did not become a very wicked general addressed him:

only receive the sneers of all who know loving words of his mother's letter. commending her once wayward boy to S. X., in New York Observer.

A GOOD STORY.

A young lady to whom John Wilson was engaged was visiting at his mother's. John had a bright little sisyour past for a time and see."

"Oh, mother, if I could only have you with me always. I believe I could do better, and become a useful man."

"Believe it; don't you know it? If your life was spent in doing good for others, if you should forget self and spend your time in making others happy, do you not suppose that hanni-

ments which appear so alluring now will turn to ashes on your lips, and you will at last be compelled to say, {I have no pleasure in them."

her presence. Was it possible that and say 'em off. I won't promise to use many big words, nor to spread the thoughts out very thin, but I can tell the facts when I know them." Well, Jack, the way to do is to get but companions on the street, and lack to be present, but unseen, when John and think; you'll get ideas by reading; But companions on the street, and lack of sympathy at home, had done much to make him what he was; but his mother argued that he was; but his minute, or I'll give you a good trouping a crumpful late was handed the mother, which he heard, he cried out and over; just keep the facts similarly to the barn, handed the mother, which he heard, he cried out and over; just keep the facts similarly this minute, or I'll give you a good trouping." That was enough for Miss Jones. Such an elder brother would a speech or essay. Then, of course, you will need to shape it, as you say not be likely to make a good hisband.

taffy and say "Yes." A coatse "My advice to you is to begin with grained and brutal man may put on fine the dictionary; then go to the cyclo-The regiment that the boy enlisted to get a wife; but as soon as the swallowed those, you will be ready for was in great need of a few recruits, honeymoon is over the old nature will honeymoon is over the old nature will assert itself, and woe to the woman

who has become the slave for life! And if that young man, who has been trained by a loving mother in a or sister she is. If she is not gentle, will not be in the new.-Southern Presbyterian.

TRUE LOVELINESS.

One dark, dreary night he was golden lustre, burned the flesh of her for the debate, he could not say half he large force opposed to them was seen her face, poisoned the flesh and died question; a week ago !"

How many of our girl readers have opportunity to obtain accurate informa. pored eagerly over the "remedies," tion as to the strength and disposition prescribed by unscrupulous writers for of the enemy, and he carefully wrote ugly young women; and have been smiling through her tears. down every item that came to his tempted to try lotions, the severe pro- haven't got a sunshine factory, have tracted fastings, the bandages, medi- you?" At last, night closed in again, and he cines, or screws, which are to remove was speedily relieved, but instead of their defects or large bones, leanness, the expense for brides, who cost at "Let me tell you something: I returning to his own command was or fatness, pimples, moles, crooked Uncle Jack. "Now, let me give you adult age from \$100 to over \$200. The knew a buy who, like you, from the immediately taken to the general's eyes or wide mouths? In no case is the rules for making sunishine. First,

"You occupied an advanced post on crease deformity and to produce ill-

But, putting aside the question of one it is intolerable.

vania, had neither fortune nor a reto remove her plump cheeks, to make

JACK'S TROUBLE.

"SAY, Bess, can't you help a fellow

out?" Bess stood before the kitchen table, making pies. At Jack's doleful plea, she laid down the knife with which she was about to cut off a piece of the dough, and, resting her hands lightly upon the white table, waited. Jack leaned upon his elbows and looked the

myself, as far as there is anything to don't know a thing to say. If I did I'd

father.

"It looks like a big job, but I guess I can do it. Bess, you are a jewel. I thought half an hour ago I'd just bolt on it, then I thought of you, and said to myself, 'I'll see what Bess says, you have put a new face on it." For two days Jack studied, and

read, and talked with his father and Bess. He ransacked book-cases, and even searched out some old pamphlets in the attic, and Bess brought from her room a magazine with an article in it on the tariff question. It was wonderful what an interest Jack got up on the Boys, don't say you cannot write an

DAY,

"Lur's make a little sunshine!" said Uncle Jack.

"Make sunshine ?" said Jenny. "Why how you do talk!" said she "You

"Well, I'm going to start one right off, if you'll be my partner," replied

The Children's Corner.

THE VIOLET'S LESSON.

A LITTLE violet raised its head From out the leaves around it, And sunshine rich was o'er it shed, And dew and shower found it.

And then, so glad, and bright, and fair, It sent, in grateful pleasure, Its sweetest fragrance on the air In freest, fullest measure.

Tis thus with goodness and with love Our hearts would Jesus brighten, And thus would Jesus have us prove What cares our Joy can lighten.

A smile may bless, a word of cheer May help the faint and weary;
A tiny gift with prayer sincere Send hope to regions dreary.

-- Sunteam.

WHERE DID LUCY GO?

LITTLE Lucy Lynn was going to ride in the park. She had on her red cloak and her new white bonnet. A fine carriage and two big gray horses stood before the door.

They were all going; papa and mamma, grandma, Aunt Mary, Lucy, and her brother Fred.

Lucy was very happy. She ran up to Grandma's room and told h r. Then she went and stood in the front door to watch the horses. She wondered why they pawed the ground, and why they shut their teeth together so hard.

Lucy lived in a great city. Her mother often said to her, "Lucy, never are alone, because my little girl might get lost." And Lucy always said,

No, mamma, I never will." But now while she stood looking at the horses she saw the boys all running to the corner of the next street. She could see a man leading a little monkey about. It had a red coat on. How much she would like to see it!

Lucy remembered that mamma had forbidden her to go down the steps, but she said to herself, "Course I won't get lost just going to the corner. Mamma won't care about that little bit of way."

So down the steps she went and rate as hard as she could go to the corner. She crowded in between the boys and thought she would look at the monkey just a "teenty weenty" minute, then she would run home.

But just then the man and the monkey turned the corner and went down another street. Lucy went, too. She did want to see the monkey so much.

By the time Lucy was out of sight her papa and mamma came out to the

carriage.
"Where is Lucy?" asked paper as
off "Where can she be?" mid mammad. They went back into the house and collect "Lacy," of Lacy, I Chylestell, and down-stain, but no Licy was to be found. Then papa asked the coachman if he had seen her. He said a little girl came down the steps, but he did not know which way she went.

Then they all started off to find her "Talk it over with him! Why, and Aunt Mary another. Grandra and her talk would have to be all on sat in the parlor and waited. She was Papa went one way, mamma another afraid little Lucy was lost.

Lucy was laughing at the funny tricks of the monkey, when she heard somebody very close to her say, "Lucy!" It was papa! He took her by the hand

Lucy looked up at paps. His face was very sober. She thought she would make him laugh, so she began to tell him about the monkey, but papa said he did not wish to hear it.
"Did you remember, Lucy, what

mamma told you?" he said. Then Lucy looked down on the ground and bit the finger of her glove,

and said, "Yes, sir," very softly. "My poor, naughty.little girl," said papa, "I was going to take you to see a whole cage full of monkeys this very afternoon."

Mamma was waiting for them, and looked very and when she had heard the whole story. She took Lucy by the hand. She did not help her into the carriage. She led her into the house, up-stairs into Lucy's little room; she took off the pretty hat and cloak and hung them up. The she unbuttoned the little dress.

Lucy began to cry and say, "I won't do so any more, please let me go, manima." But mamma did not talk; she looked sad. She went on unbuttoning all the buttons. Then she put on Lucy's night-dress and told her to

Mamma felt bad too; there were tears in her eyes. But she said, "I must teach my little girl to obey. God SOMETHING TO DO ON A DULL It almost breaks mamma's heart to leave her dear little girl at home, but it has to be done."

Then they all got into the carriage and drove away. Lucy lay in her little bed all the long, bright afternoon. Do you think little Lucy Lynn ever

ran away again? She never did. Her mamma told me so .- Mrs. C. M. Livingston.

MY GUARD;

In each unguarded hour, When all the watchmen sleep, Protect me by Thy power, From audden errors keep. I trust, O God, in Thee alone,

Thou art the only Guard I own.

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CHAPTER IV .- Continued. Helen and Grirelda were making hurried preparations for a fourney to Edinburgh. No reason for it had been

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PARALLEL Accounts.—Matt. xxil.

One afternoon the laird, having been
sortly tried by her contradiction all the
INTERVENTED STORY.—After Jesus given, but both girls understood "the morning, refused to go out for his cus had spoken the three parables, one of because" of the laird's unexpected tomary drive in the afternoon. His which we studied last Sunday, there movement. McNeil had called it "a heart failed him. He felt as if it were were three attempts to entrap Jesus, so birds. And aside from these disaptor The pale, silent, weary-looking girl on hard question.

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HRLPS OVER should have given a strange man whom manded his courtesy and consideration ho despised and disliked the power to the felt this day her injustice, her want disarrange his household, and compet of appreciation for this courtesy, and him to leave his home and his interests. his heart was so sad that he could not For he was no more aware of this in- make the effort to face the world. justice and indignity than Grizelda was,

apathetic, and treated the old friends too late for a drive."

and kindred of the family with a sullen indifference which gave great offence, and which the laird, in some cases, yours. I do not mean to be rude He-

gravest courtesy that she should accom- to live for 1"

times rewards his slaves with their own weeks everything he enjoys simply in desire. Scarcely had McNeil and the hope that he was keeping you out-Helen left the door of their hotel, when side the influence of a had man."

Lord Maxwell passed it; Grizelda, "Then tell him to go back to Edderstanding listlessly at the window, lifted loch. He cannot keep Lord Maxwell

interests and amusements; to reflect, Depend upon it, father has no intention called our God? also, that the young laird, Colin Mcof locking you up. He thinks you

What is our first duty to God?

Helen; and that Helen was taken from he would suffer a great deal himself to

What reasons can you give why we

Soots with Shees. so much.

of it; Zelda," he said, with a malicious up."

"Then tell him we may as well go fourth."

"Then tell him we may as well go fourth." in Saint Andrew's Kirk, and I will make for every one.

you return home I will call upon him voice, "Is he here?" and ask for your band. If he consents he can scarcely refuse your fortune; if he does not consent-

"I shall make his life so wretched that he will be thankful to change his the mournful Gaelic in which his fathers mind. It is a very hard thing if a girl had cried out in their sorrow for uncannot choose her own husband. Oh, known centuries, O! hon-a-ree! O. my dear one, how happy you have hon-a ree! And upon his clasped hands made me! I can endure all things the tears dropped down, and Helen now till we meet again."

There was nothing for Grizcida to endure but the burdens she laid upon her own shoulders; but it pleased her to imagine herself an innocent victim of parental oppression and unsisterly

lack of sympathy. It was impossible for her to remain long with her lover, but arrangements were made which permitted her to meet him nearly every day for a longer or a shorter time. And it gave her no compunction to save all her smiles, all her pleasant ways and words for her lover, and darken all her father's and sister's days with an affectation of suffering which had now no shadow of existence.

In a week or two Helen began to

it was impossible for Grizelda to nulte subdue the light of expectation in her eyes or the dreamy smile of retrospective pleasure around her mouth. Gilzelda was in the daily society of Maxwell, lielen was satisfied of that; but there was something in the girl's nature which forhade her to watch her sister, no matter how excusable circumstances might seem to make the act. Her eyes Bur as an outcome of this conversa- undeed questioned her and Grizelda was tion McNeil's carriago was at the door aware of the suspicion. "Things are the following morning very early, and coming to a crisis," she thought and I lem.

As the time approached for Grizelda

and which the laird, in some cases, yours. I do not mean to be rude He-

found it beyond his power to explain len, only I must go alone."

away.

One afternoon he desired to make a well? O. Zelda, I have suspected this?

call upon Lady McNeil, the widow of "Then your suspections are correct,"

disappointing, that it was thought best Maxwell here, father ought to know, not to insist upon her company. He is pining for the moors and the sea For such unkind and persistent ill- and the comforts of his own home temper and selfishness the devil some- He has been denying himself for six

her eyes and saw him. His gaze was from me unless he locks me up in the fixed upon her; he was trying to arrest castle strong-room, and he cannot keep her attention. In five minutes she was me from Lord Maxwell if I have the by his side. They turned into a quiet wit and strength to reach him. I des-

me to-morrow morning at ten o'clock home. It will be more comfortable

or every one. This news was more easily broken to the second great command? Who is the laird than Helen bad dared to hope. Walter. My father says plainly that if I marry without his consent, £80,000 in the Bank of Scotland will every shilling of it go to Helen. If he agrees to my marriage, Helen and Colin are to have the estate and £20,000, I the residue."

"£60,000 | Where !"

"£60,000 | Where !"

"£60,000 | Where !"

"Ye ought not to throw that away."

In the severy one. It is the second great command? Who is our neighbour? (Luke x. 25-37.) How much should we love our neighbour? What description of love do you find in I Cor. xiii.? Why is love so im portant? How does it lead us to keep the fifth commandment? The sixth? The seventh? The seventh? The seventh? The seventh? The tenth? What is the Golden Rule?

III. Not par Faon that Kingdon Lucion (Commandment) is the second great command? Who is the second great

see his factor and pay whatever they to-morrow." Her face, troubled and x 17:22; Acts xxvi 28.) When may may decide to be right for those miser-pitiful, told him the rest. He let his we be said to be near the kingdom of able sheep that were worsed. When head fall forward as he asked in a low when head the control of the said to remain there?

"Yes" "And she is meeting bim?" "Yes."

Then his soul forgot all words, but knolt at his side and kissed them away. (To be continued)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON III, April 21, 1889. THE TWO GREAT COMMAND. MENTS.

Maik xii. 28-31. COMMIT VERSES JOIJI.

GOLDEN TEXT. - Love is the fulfilling of the law. - Rose zill. 10.

CENTRAL TRUTH, And now abideth Faith, Hope, Love; And there its dewdrop with another nest. suspect this. There were times when but the greatest of these is Love.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Mark xil, 13.27. Tv. Mark xil. 28 34. IV. Matt. xxil 34.40.

Th. 1 John v. 1-21. F. 1 Cor. xiil. 1-13. Sa. 1 John iil. 10-18. Su. Luke x. 25.37.

Tine.-A.D. 30, Tuesday, April 4 The same day as the last lesson.

Place. - The temple court at Jerusa-

little pleasure trip;" but no one taking useless to prolong the conflict. The as to have occasion for arresting him the journey felt it to Be so. Each was recry chivalry of his nature led him to a leaving the person or the affairs which made the main interest of their lives. daughter was concerned that he would lit was, in fact, to McNeil a journey of great self denial. The herring fishery ubedient son. He could not watch Grical Sadduces with a puzzling question cal Sadducces with a puzzling question was at its height, the gunning season was zelda's movements and read her letters about the resurrection. And now comes at hand, and the moors were alive with and be stern and imperative with her. a scribe, one learned in the law, with a Thomas newperson.

> HRLPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 28. Office, 761 Younge St. . . Toreste One of the scribes: those who wrote out the Scriptures and were learned in the Scriptures and were learned in the Scriptures and were learned in them. Which is the first commandment?
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> Freenation of natural seeds appearing All work first in importance and binding force.
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> Freenation of natural seeds appearing All work first in importance and binding force. This question was a constant bone of contention among the scribes. 29.

the journey was to be in vain. Gri- the movement but Helen followed her disposition, character. The mind: rezelda would take no part in the life of sister. She was taking out her bonnet feetive and reasoning powers. These the metropolis. Dinners, dances, ex and mantle, and she made no secret of include the whole being. All thy cursions, had no temptations for her, her action.

She declared that she was rick; she did "Areyon going out, Grizelda? How all these powers. 31. Thy neighbour: She declared that she was rick; she did "Areyou going out, Grizelda? How all these powers. 31. Thy neighbour: not eat or sleep: she was cold, silent, pleased father will be! It is not yet any one whom you can help. As thy

act of which we are capable. 34. Not far from the kingdom; he only needed repentance and faith to be within. SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND HAMILTON CAMPELA. his second cousin. Greelds was her Helen. I am going to meet my Wal- SPECIAL REPORTS. -The other puzzling

namesake; it was a matter of the ter! Goodness knows, it is all I have questions, and Jesus' wise replies .- The scribes .- One God .- Our God .- How pany her father and sister. But the "You should not say such wicked much we should love God.—How love wilful girl made so many excuses, was things. You have all that truest love fulfils the law.—The measure of love in the love of the much we should love God. -- How love so determined to be disagrecable and can give you. But if you are meeting others. When people are near the kingdom of God.

QUESTIONS. REVIEW .- What was the parable of our last lesson? Where was it told?

When? Introduction .- Why did the leaders wish to entrap Jesus? What was the GORDON & HELLIWELL first of the three puzzling questions asked Jesus? How did he answer? Relate the attempt of the Sadducees, and how Jesus answered them.

BUBJECT: LOVE TO GOD AND MAN, by his side. They turned into a quiet wit and strength to reach him. I descend the serious of the serious discussing and were soon discussing and were soon discussing a girl who gives up her lover because her friends don't approve of him. I next came to Jesus with a difficult question? Who were the scribes? What did one of them ask Jesus? Retained that they made him still master of the And don't yet think there may be attention. And it gave him an intense annething equally described in deceiv. Did it show Jesus widedow that he took find this written? (Deut. 1. 4. 5) situation. And it gave him an intense something equally despicable in deceiv- Did it show Jesus' wisdom that he took satisfaction to know that he had really agood father, and putting him to his answer from their own Scriptures? driven the laird from his home, his fish-daily anxiety and discomfort, because Is there only one God? What reasons Aing and his shooting, and all his familiar your lover does not approve of him. have you for thinking so? Why is he

her lover and from all the duties in the wean your heart from Lord Maxwell or should love him so much? What is eastle and village which interested her to show you that there are plenty of the Golden Text? How does love better lovers in the world, but he has fulfil the law? Show how love to God "I think we have had quite the best no intention of forcing you to give him will lead us to keep the first commandment. The second. The third. The

II. LOVE TO MAN (v. 31) - What H. & C. BLACHFORD,

"Loo,000! Where?"

"We ought not to throw that away."
"Indeed, we ought not."

"It is worth a few words, Walter; and I do not like to come to you penniless and by stealth. Father is really kindhearted; quickly in a rage, but just as quick to forgive. A little conclination will win him."

"I have already ordered my factor to see his factor and pay whatever they against the castle wall, or to be in the shadow of the hills and see the little (vs. 32.34).—What did the scribe say to Jesus' reply? Why is love better and more acceptable to God than forms or sacrifices? (I Cor. xiii. I, 2.) What did Jesus say to the scribe? Why was the scribe really not far from the king-dom of God? Of what other persons all goods are of reliable quality.

"Dear father, we may as well go back to morrow." Her face, troubled and x. 17:22; Acts xxvi. 28.) When may

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PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. When one does anything well, it brings more of the same kind to do. II. He is one God, and only one, and we should take him to be our God. III. He that loves God supremely will keep his commandments.

IV. Love is the fulfilling of the law, because (1) no commandment is really because (1) no commandment is really stront St. East, Toronto. kept unless obeyed in love and from \$1.00 per day, E. BETTE, Prop. love; (2) because love leads to obedi-

V. The measure of our love to others should be our love to ourselves. See the Golden Rule (Matt. vii. 12),

VI. Those are near the kingdom of God who clearly see the truth, who are almost persuaded to obey, who feel the Dress Goods, Carpets, Blankets, influences of the Spirit, whose consci ence is awakened.

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REV. D. J. MACDONNELL'S OVERTURE.

Toronto Presbytery last week, proposing that the General Assembly be asked His proposal would be to provide that two thirds of the Presbyteries would be necessary to make radical changes in the terms for any contemplated change. of subscription to the Confession for entrance into the ministry of the Church, provoked an interesting dis-out by Dr. Gregg. He might understand a cussion. As the ultimate decision of the questions raised by Mr. Macdon-the questions raised by Mr. Macdonnell is of vital moment to the Presbyterian Church, and as the opinions of those who took part in the discussion are of special value, without at this remembered, however, that the principle upon which ordination is granted in the Presbyterian Church is to admit any minister acknowledged generally by the public to be a useful minister of the Gospel. Let it be remembered, however, that the principle upon which ordination is granted in the Presbyterian Church is to admit any minister acknowledged generally by the public to be a useful minister of the Gospel. Let it be remembered, however, that the principle upon which ordination is granted in the Presbyterian Church is to admit any minister of the Gospel. time entering into the merits of the which ordination is granted in the Presby-case we deem it well to lay before our scribes to Standards which the Church bereaders in a concise form the arguments adduced on the occasion, as Christ, and his labours were blessed to a marked degree, but did it follow that the Presbyterian Church should admit him into ture was as follows:

"Whereas the Chutch of Christ should be careful not to exclude from the ministry any man whom the Lord of the Church would receive; "And whereas, the desired unlon of the

several branches of the Church would neces sarily involve the adoption of a common stand and for admission to the ministry ;

"And whereas the present terms of sub-scription in the Presbyterian Church in Canada have the effect of excluding from its ministry men who are acknowledged to be ministers of the Gospel in other branches of the Church; "And whereas the Westminster Confession

eres both by excess and by defect, unduly emphasising some aspects of truth, while it does not give their due places to others which are equally important :

substituting for said Confession some briefer was to his mind improbable. Then, again, that if the Foreign Mission Committee if possible, swept away, What with the quietude of the scene, was the representation of the scene of statement of the truths which are considered

In supporting his overture, Mr. Macdon-nell said its general drift was in live with the action that is being taken by some of the courts in the leading Churches of Scotland and in the Presbyterian Church in England, and what was taken some years ago by the United Presbyterian Church of Sootland. He asked first clause. Several members replying that they dissented from this clause, he said that exclusion. Ministers of other denominations this was his primary position. There were would be admitted to the Presbyterian Characteristics. they dissented iron this clause, he said that this was his primary position. There were men in the Methodist and other Churches to day whom they admired and were glad to have preach from their pulpits on many occas.

There were would be admitted to the Presbyterian Church, now providentially opening to them. In our next issue we hope to be able without delay to bring about such legishated from their pulpits on many occas.

There were would be admitted to the Presbyterian Church, now providentially opening to them. In our next issue we hope to be able without delay to bring about such legishated. There were no companied to the providentially opening to them. In our next issue we hope to be able to give a full report of the proceedings. ledged to be true ministers of the Gospel of Christ, but whom they could not admit to the Presbyterian Church as ministers on account of their existing regulations. They recognized that the Episcopalian clergy treated Presbyterian Church as ministers on account of their existing regulations. They recognized that the Episcopalian clergy treated Presbyterian Church as ministers of Jesus their Church a clab by instituting on the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so with admit them to the hedged and walled portion of the Carch—Presbyterianism. The relations in which they stood to the Methodist body were such as made it impossible for them to say that the points upon which they took to say that the points upon which they took to say that the points upon which they took to the Methodist to say that the points upon which they took to the Methodist to say that the points upon which they took their Church as ministers with courtery. They make their Church as the treated Presbyterian Church as ministers with courtery. They make their Church as the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so with the Presbyterian Church. It is the most catholic exclusivation of Church as ministers with courtery. They make their Church as the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so with the Presbyterian Church. It is the most catholic exclusivation of Church as ministers with courtery. They make their Church as the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so with the Presbyterian Church. It is the most catholic exclusivation of Church as ministers with courtery. They make their Church as the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so with the Presbyterian Church. It is the most catholic exclusivation of the Church as the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so with the Presbyterian Church. It is the most catholic exclusivation of the Presbyterian Church as the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so with the Presbyterian Church as the efficacy of certain forms and ceremonics. Not so wi to say that the points upon which they took issue with them were vital ones, and not of subordinate importance. There was no one who dared to say otherwise. He said that it would be more consistent if they took the attitude of the High Church party, which said you have not been properly ordained." This to put teacher and scholar on an e-was more courteous and consistent than their. The overture alms at framing a Confer up the Church of Christ into several branches, statement that we ought to receive all ministers and it was a dishonouring thing to have that whom the Lord would receive. But then Church split into fragments as it is in our own comes the difficulty in deciding whom the Lord day. Further, the Confession of the Church would receive. The qualifications demanded he held should express its living faith and not of a minister of the Presbyterian Church, are the faith of remote fathers. With regard to that he must teach sound health-giving docthe last clause, his conviction was that it did trines, and, when a man comes to a Presby err, "by excess and defect" It should be try for license or ordination, these qualifications better adapted to the balance of Bible truth as I tons are insisted on. Would the Church be now understood. He cited one instance — prepared to climinate from the Confession of It emphasises and places in the foreground the Faith the doctrine that children should be Divine sovereignty, but does not give its dee admitted into the Church, at the behest of a Father, and it was more desirable to thick of God as a righteous father rather than as a righteous father rather than as a righteous judge. Dr Blaikle had stated that the Confession of Falth did not present that fulness and flowing cordiality emphasized in such words as "God a toved the world," etc. And it remained true that the Confession of Falth did not present truth in the fulness and flowing resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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to make an attempt to revise the Confession or substitute something else for it. He would prefer to leave the Confession as a great his-torical document, to be studied in the colleges. He was surprised to hear that the Confession

Dr Kellogg, G M Milligan, and others he said;

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(a) Tabus:—la advance 3: 30 No subscription of Paith was not taught in Knox or Queen's. He was surprised to hear that the Confession of Paith was not taught in Knox or Queen's. He proposed, in conclusion, that they should either alter the terms of subscription or substitute for the discontisuance, and all payment of a recent flamps for its discontisuance, and all payment or attentions for its discontisuance, and all payment or confession some briefer statement of the principles which are considered vital.

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To CORRESPONDENTS. frould have to attenden these to pave the way for union with the Methodist body. There are many who deny the Atonement, Inspira-tion of Scriptures, Personal Dufnity of Christ, and other vital truths, but is it reasonable to ask the Presbyterian Church to rece e men All letters relating to business should be holding such views into the Churc addressed to would be sorry to admit Jesuits and his Church, but there is no reason why they should not be admitted if a Confession of Faith were framed on the principle proposed in the overture. Would the Lord of the Church admit Into the Church those who deny the Divinity of Christ, the Doctrine of Rewards ADVERTISING RATES....Perline per year \$5.0016 aosths. \$1.0515 months, to conte; under 2 woath, to conte; under 2 woath, to conte; under 3 woath, to conte; under 3 woath, to conte; under 4 woath to conte; under 5 woath to conte; under 6 woath to conte; under 7 woath to conte; under 7 woath to conte; under 8 woath to conte; under 1 woath to conte; under 2 woath to c ion the Word of God. The overture before the court asked Presbyterians to surrender everything Presbyterian, and to submit to the doctrines of the Baptists, to prelacy, and in fact it aimed at breaking down the whole system of Presbyterianism. Dr. Gregg then said that it was unsortunate the overture was brought up at this time. The Church is soliciting funds for endowments of colleges and other schemes, but of what avail would these be if the whole constitution and polity of attention of next General Assembly. AS might have been expected, Rev. and other scheines, but of what avail would these be if the whole constitution and polity of D. J. Macdonnell's overture in the Church are to be changed? If any change was at all necessary in the Confession the Barrier Act should be the first to be revised.

Professor MacLaren said the overture struck him as implying the same thing as that pointed lieves and teaches is founded on the Word of God. Mr Moody was a useful minister of full fellowship? No one doubts but the Lord titll fellowship? No one doubt but the Lord blessed the praching of Baptlets, Congrega-tionalists and Episcopalians, but that is no reason why those holding to different doc-trines should be admitted into the Presbyterian Church. The Baptist believes in immersion and adult baptism, the Episcopalian teaches Absolution and Apostolic Descent, and consequently it would follow that the Presbyterian Church would either have to atsandon her views on these doctrines, or those seeking admission would have to do that. The Confession that would suit them would be reduced to an infinitesimal something, and in the end-what would it contain? It would be a revision which swept away everything Presbyterian, and of what was left a Confession of Faith "It is humbly overtured to the venerable the committee had not yet met, and even the General Assembly to take such scilon as it when they do meet he doubted if they would may deem best in the premises, in the way of be able to agree on any basis of union. It some of the Churches in the Old Country made certain revisions, but so far as he was able to judge there was little improvement, if any, made on the Westminster Confession.

They were men whom they all acknow- people thought, and with respect to Mr. Mac-to be true ministers of the Gospel of donnell's overture, it was like the Third Party Faith. Common sense reigns in the Church and teaches that what we do subscribe to is the system of doctrine taught in the Word of sion in Church courts, and upon the God.

Dr. Kellogg viewed Mr. Macdonnell's overto them all, "You are very worthy men, but ture in the same light as a proposition to do we cannot recognize you as ministers, because away with examinations for teachers in order to put teacher and scholar on an equality. action. He did not imagine that the framers Faith from which all essentials would be elimin-of the Confession of Faith proposed to break ated. There would be no objection to the up the Church of Christ into several branches, statement that we ought to receive all ministers

accuples in the minds of elders and ministers, many of whom believe that they are asked to subscribe to everything taught in the Vest- estates."

minister Standard, which is not the case. He concluded by suggesting that a better move- all who are interested in this great issue to ment would be to overture the General Assembly contribute towards a fund for the following to appoint a committee to revise the proof purposes:-(1) To assist those in Quebec who texts of the Confession to see whether doctrines have instituted legal proceedings, and to pay

The mover of the overture, Rev. D. J. Mac-donnell, asked leave to reply, which was granted. He went over seriatism the objections raised by the different speakers. Concluding he said; "When I was a student in Edinburgh, neeted with organization. For these purposes my soul was tortured by a formula put to me a sum of at least \$10,000 should be immediby the Church of Scotland. I tell you, breth ately obtained." ren, ne could not have such a formula in the Presbyterian Church of Canada now or we would have no Church. I regret to see that members of this court make the Confession of members of Parliament who recently spoke I hope to live long enough to see it.

After a few remarks from Revs. Drs. Reid and MacLaten, the Moderator put the overture to the court, when it was defeated by a rote of eight to four. A large number refrained from voting yea or nay.

Rev. Wm. Friezell, after Mr. Macdonnell's overture was disposed of, gave notice that he would move as follows at the next meeting of

"Whereas sections 3, 4, 6, and 7 of chapter 3, in the Confession of Paith, concuss the views of many of our most worthy and faithful members and office-bearers; "Whereas said sections are sometimes dis-

torted and used by non Presbyterians to the injury of our Church ;
"Therefore he is humbly overtured to the

venerable the General Assembly to appoint a committee to revise said sections of chapter 3, and that said revision be sent down to Presbyteries for their consideration.

It is, therefore, evident that the matter is not finally disposed of. It is not at all improbable that it may occupy the

WOMAN'S FOREIGN

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. AS we go to press the thirteenth $m{A}$ -annual meeting of the Woman's majorities ranging from 125 in Brant to Division) is in session in this city. The in public feeling with regard to the Act gathering is, we are informed, in all which the vote attests, is evidentalso from respects equal to those of former years the fact that the majorities in favour of in interest and enthusiasm. As the pro-frepeal were not incidental in the conceedings of the meeting thus far have stituencies, but almost without excepnot yet been made public, we can give tion the rule. In Carleton, for instance, only a few facts, gleaned from the only one place reports a majority against printed Reports, but these are sufficient repeal; in Lennox and Addington only to indicate that the Society continues two, while in Wellington every place to make the phenomenal progress which gave a majority against the Act, as was has characterized it since its beginning. the case also in its county-town, The total membership is now 14,356- Guelph. an increase over last year of 1,502 they have reason to feel with regard to the sums asked and expected from the W.F.M.S., they might dismiss all fears as to their ability to meet their present obligations, and enter with confidence upon the occupation of the new fields

Estates Bill, continues to find expres-

pends on immediate and sustained resistance

any other legal expenses that may be incurred, (2) For diffusing information and strengthen

Faith an idol, but I tell you the day is not far and voted for the motion of disallowance of distant when the substance of my overture will the Jesuits' Estates Act, and to express be adopted by the Church, and, please God, public sentiment in regard to this and kindred subjects."

> After a lengthened consideration of the whole question, in which the greatwas moved by Rev. Principal Caven, and unanimously resolved,

"That a Convention be called to meet in body to make all necessary arrangements for such convention, especially that said commit-tee be entrusted with the duty of preparing an address to the people of Ontario, setting forth the necessity for such action as is here pro-posed, and asking them to send from all parts of the province representatives to take part in said convention.

Evidently the agitation is not dying

DOES IT MEAN DEFEAT?

THE voting on the petition for the repeal of the Scott Act took place last Thursday in seventeen constituencies, and resulted in the petition being carried all along the line, the

The reasons for this wide-spread rerepresenting 405 Auxiliaries, and 166 vulsion of feeling are unquestionably Mission Bands, united in twenty-five the disgust felt by those who formerly Presbyterial Societies, there being now voted for the Act at the extremely unno Presbytery in Ontario without its satisfactory manner in which its provivote for repeal prevailed.

method of dealing with the drink evil, see that I am in Nubia, having comwe hope that an effort will be made Nile as is permissible during the at some point of interest, and we land lation. A plebiscite, we think, would scarcely be called a defeat.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE REVIEW offers its hearty conplatform, and in many other ways, gratulations to our new Doctors of The Presbytery of Toronto last week Divinity: Rev. W T. McMullen, by iron-fenced gardens containing the crowd, off we go, in dusty procesunanimously expressed its emphatic pastor of Knox Church, Woodstock, palms and many beautiful flowering sion. Then begins the conversation condemnation of the Jesuits' Estates Moderator of the General Assembly; trees. Many of them were festooned Act, and its deep regret that the Do- Rev. D. H. Fletcher, pastor of Mac- blood-red creeper. At the garden "Me boy, Abdul—me good boy—me minion Government has not seen fit to Nab street church, Hamilton, who regates were to be seen one or two gate-boy, Hassan—no, bad boy!—good don-disallow the Act, and that the House of ceive the distinction from Knox College, keepers in robes and turbans of many key—no donkey!—horse!" Some-Commons failed to intervene in any Toronto; Rev. Prof. Donald Ross, B.D. form for the protection of interests of of Queen's University, and Rev. A. B. residences of persons of various na. is "Mary Anderson," "Telegraph" form for the protection of interests of of Queen's University, and Kev. A. B. tonalities in official positions, and they donkey, "Jubilee" donkey, "Cornwallis indicate the possession of considerable West" donkey, and even the "Crand The Transfer Committee of the Meth- church, Montreal, whom the Presby- wealth and taste. The contrast from Old Man donkey, shortly hints are odist Church of Canada, composed of terian College, Montreal, graces with its these boulevards to the Arabian houses given about backsheesh being paid at the General Superintendents and the honours. They have all "purchased to of Old Cairo and Boulak was violent. once. By and by some bit of mummy Presidents of the Annual Conferences, themselves a good degree," not—as have given expression to similar views sometimes happens—with money, but in equally emphatic terms, and placed by devotion to the pursuit of sacred without windows of any kind, and English, French and Arabic. This It emphasises and places in the foreground the Divine sovereignty, but does not give its due admitted into the Charch, at the beheat of a better the Divine sovereignty, but does not give its due admitted into the Charch, at the beheat of a better the Divine sovereignty and truth indicating such views, and unwilling to the Divine sovereignty and truth indicated the proper balance of truth in placing the Divine sovereignty and truth side by side. The Large of the Divine sovereignty and truth indicated the movement spoken the Divine sovereignty and truth side by side. The Large of the Divine sovereignty and truth side by side. The Large of the Divine sovereignty and truth side by side. The Large of the Divine sovereignty and truth side by side. The Large of the Large of the Divine sovereignty and truth side by side. The Large of the Divine sovereignty and truth side by side. The Large of the zens' Committee on Friday last, the rightly implies.

the papers that are to follow, Mr. steamer, we passed numerous camels Griffith deals with the organization of carrying huge loads of building ma-Welsh Sabbath schools and the very practical work carried on in them. It bundles of clover larger than them-Presbyterian Church of Wales to the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and that he was received by the Presbytery knowledge of the topics on which he the indispensable cunuch. Now and writes is, therefore, first-hand.

AT a joint inceting of Sabbath tario, held in Hamilton recently, it was such words as these : "Out of the way, est unanimity of opinion prevailed, it decided that a convention be held at decided that a convention be held at my sister!" "Look out for your back, Hamilton on the last Thursday of June, O follower of God!" A gaily-dressed for the purpose of forming a permanent Egyptian officer or mounted policeman Sabbath Observance Alliance. Com-Alliance and to bring the above action sedate Moslems by their shouts of before the courts of the Evangelical merriment. To attempt any descrip-Churches at their June meetings.

> THE report of the proceedings in connection with the closing exercises of Knex College will be perused with task. The streets were resonant with deep interest throughout the Church, harsh and discordant cries of all kinds. It is gratifying to note that the gradua- V-indors of all imaginable things were ting class this year is the largest in the history of the institution. The Church is to be congratulated in having so large sweeter than almonds." "Oh, how sweet a body of well furnished graduates ready is the little son of the river i" are comto enter upon her ministry.

THE Church will learn with profound thankfulness that, according to letters Foreign Missionary Society (Western 1,700 in Kent. The immense change received by last mail, Miss Dr. Beatty, of our Indore Medical Mission, is much Nile, just above the Kasr-el-Nil bridge. improved in health.

> A REPORT of the closing exercises of Presbyterian College, Montreal, is un avoidably held over till next issue.

Contributed.

UNDER EASTERN SKIES.

Another Graphic Letter From Mr. AFLOAT ON THE NILE IN A COOK'S THE RIVER.

'Ve started from Shepheard's Hotel, show that the country is overwhelmingly Cairo, in the hotel 'bus-by the way,

hues. These houses were chiefly the times we are assured that our "Neddy" robes; and the narrow streets were full speed. That half of our party bite the of children, clothed in the scantiest of dust on every trip is not surprising, as WE would recommend to the notice garments. A pervading odour of no inducement can prevent a donkey of all our readers the series of papers leeks, garlic and onlons permeates this boy from suddenly, and without warn-on "Sabbath School Work in Wales" quarter. Everything indicates want of ing, beating his donkey, and, perhaps,

may be of interest to our reade s to be selves, or carrying their turbaned owninformed that Mr. Grissith was last ers. Carriages of every kind whirled year designated by the Synod of the past us. Now, we would pass a dogof Owen Sound at its December meet- the ladies of some harcem, in veils of ing as a minister of our Church. His the slightest texture, driven by a Souagain two men (sais) clad in white, with scarlet and gold-embroidered jackets, carrying long staves, would rush Observance Committees, appointed by past us, shouting out as they heralded various Church courts, of Western On- the approach of their master's carriage, my brother !" "Take care of your legs, would occasionally ride past, or a few Toronto, on day to be named on the 22rd inst., with the view of forming a provincial organization by which the great objects for which this committee has been appointed may be accomplished; and that a committee of this location of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, now holding the fort, would gallop by, as, mounted on donkeys and out for a ride to the Pyramids, they startled the tion of the motley crowd of foot-passengers-Arabs, Greeks, Copts, Bedouins, English, Fellaheen, French, Berbers, Italians, Soudanese, Yankees, Armeniana and Jews—would be a vain urging their wares on the passers-by, Such cries as: "Honey, O oranges, honey!" "The lupins of Embabeh are mon, and the drivers of carriages find it necessary continually to warn the lethargic Moslems to get out of the way, by loud and sudden shouts.

At last we arrive, amid clouds of dust, at the top of the right bank of the Scrambling down the bank and over an old scow which does duty as a landing-stage, we step on board the Rameus. We are at once favourably impressed with what was to be our home for three weeks. This steamer is by far the largest and finest of Messrs. Cook & Sons' Nile fleet. 'The vessel is built of steel, is 250 feet long, and of 300 horse-power. It was conatructed for the French Government, to be used on the Irrawady, in Bur-W. MORTIMER CLARK -A RIDE mah, the annexation of which was THROUGH THE SUBURBS OF CAIRO. then contemplated by France. The energetic action of Lord Dufferin, PALACE STEAMER. - DONKEY-RIDING however, anticipated the designs of ON THE RIVER SHORE.-NIGHT ON France. The vessel then passed into the hands of the Messrs. Cook, who, SITTING, the other evening, on the from their complete control of the Presbyterial organization. The contributions were generally administered, and butions for the year now closed have the impossibility of obtaining such reached the magnificent total of \$393 additional legislation as would tend to courses shirtly in the clear of make the Act race effective. Added the Empossibility in the clear of the stars in their courses shirtly in the clear of the water of make the Act race effective. Added og6.40—an increase over last year of make the Act more effective. Added sky of the Egyptian night, I began to sade permitting of three or four persons sade permitting of three or four persons to this, the liquor party, well organized, when I saw Arcturus low to walk abreast. The dining saloon, over \$2.00 per member. These figures ized everywhere, spared no effort to down in the north, and the Southern seating sixty-five persons, and also the would be constructed. Dr. MacLaren, referare eloquent as to zeal, self-sacrifice carry the petition. Badly administrated branches of the Christian Church, said that and devotion to Foreign Mission work tered as the Act was, they nevertheless the thoughts of neglected epistolary of deck houses, to permit of concerts on the part of the women of the felt it to be some check upon the traffic, duties to friends at home which un and evening entertainments, and of Church. The thought suggests itself and therefore to be fought against, and, pleasantly obtruded themselves to mar the tourists enjoying coolness whenever could only feel, from year to year, as the disgust and apathy of the friends of secure in regard to the other moneys temperance, and the activity of the body? It was saking the Caurch to prepare a Confession of Faith that in all probability secure in regard to the other moneys temperance, and the activity of the would not be required. It is quite true that for the prosecution of Mission work, as liquor party, it is not much wonder the for the prosecution of Mission work, as liquor party, it is not much wonder the the Orient had affected me, and that I afternoon tea at 4, and dinner at 7 p.m. was acting on the maxim of the East, Sometimes these hours are varied, if It now remains for the friends of till to-morrow," I have roused myself temperance to decide between High from the lotus-eating of the Nile to the dining-room, and clapping his hands. License and Total Prohibition. Believ- stern duty of newspaper correspondining-room, and, clapping his hands, ing that the latter is the only effective dence. From the date of this, you will announces the programme for the following day.

> on the river shore. There numerous donkeys are waiting our arrival. Saddles for ladies and gentlemen are in favour of Total Prohibition. If the the best and most ingeniously con-brought out from the steamer, and the vote of last Thursday should tend to structed vehicle of the kind I ever saw two dragomen, with heavy whips in -and were drawn rapidly through the their hands, select a sufficient number hasten Prohibition, then the result can streets of the city and the suburb of of donkeys from the screaming crowd Boulak by three splendid horses, of donkey-boys, and have them duly yoked abreast. We passed through accounted. Pandemonium, during this the newer, or West End, of Cairo, time, prevails, and the dragomens use where the streets are wide, the houses their whips liberally on the boys to chiefly detached and very elegant, preserve order. Then, as we land, an-They are constructed on a semi-French, other uproar ensues, and, having essemi-Oriental style, and are surrounded caped being actually torn to pieces by with the boy who runs alongside all with the flowers of a magnificent the way apparently without fatigue:

or their "backsheesh," they burst into capacity the old church. This gave a new The seats are laid out on the circular plan, Paculty and the students. The names of the laughter, and say, New antique, or impetus to the work, and soon almost all and are made of ash and birch with ornamental successful students were received with ap the seats in the enlarged building were taken, birch cods. Around the two sides and front plause:—

cases of sunstroke here yesterday, among Egyptian troops. W. M. C.

STEAMER Rameses, ASSOUAM, NUBIA. March 4, 1889.

Church News.

THE NEW EAST CHURCH, TORONTO.

OPENING SERVICES - IMMENSE CONGREGA-TIONS-SERMONS BY THE MODERATOR OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND THE PRINCI-FUL AND ZEALOUS PASTOR-THE NEW ! PUILDING

Titz fair city of Toronto is deservedly famed for its beautiful church edifices, especially prominent amongst which are those belonging to our own denomination. To the already long list of handsome and commodious places of worship which attest, in no slight degree, the strength, wealth and self-sacrificing spirit of our people, is now added another which, in architectural beauty and in everything that denotes a vigorous and thriving congregation, will compare favourably with those that adorn other portions of the city and serve to mark the surprising growth of Presbyterianism in the Capital of the Province—the new East church on Oak street, formally opened for church on Oak street, formally opened for divine service on Sabbath last.

THE CONGREGATION.

The story of the origin and growth of East church congregation affords a fine example of what well directed mission work and faithful shepherding of souls can effect, even under

adverse circumstances.

On the fourteenth of this month nincteen years will have clapsed since Rev. J. M. Cam-eron, who was then a student in Knox College, was appointed to take charge of the church

The Wolf and Service was commenced on the 27th of October, 1867, Rev. Principal Sing. D.D., preaching the first sermon. In the spring of 1868 Mr James Breckenridge, of Knox College, was appointed to labour in the eastern of 1868 Mr James Breckenridge, of Knox College, was appointed to labour in the eastern college. When the college to each the following twenty-two gentlemen who have find the Church, Rev. Chas. Chind.

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Reid, Agent of the Church, Rev. Chas. Chind. the work with great energy and real, and his pledged to temperance, and almost all the exertions contributed greatly to the success of children of the Sabbath school.

At this time it was agreed to make an effort to purchase a site and erect a church. The effort warranted the committee, in the spring of 1860, to purchase a lot on King street, near Sackville street, for the sum of \$1,080. The building was begun in August, 1869, and on

In March, 1870, the church was erected, and the basement finished, and on Sabbath, the 13th of the month, the opening services were held, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Jennings, who preached in the morning, by the Rev. Dr. Gregg, who presched in the alternoon, and Prof. Campbell, who presched in the evening. In April, 1870, Mr. J. M. Cameroa, then a student in Knox College, was appointed to labour in the district for six months, and to preach twice every Sabbath The first time he conducted the services he had a congrega-gation of six men and about thirty children, who gathered in the basement of the un finished building to bear him. Mr. Cameron brought to the work such energy and earnest-ness and untiring zeal in his visitations from house to house, in the prayer-meetings, in his pulpit ministrations and his efforts for the suc-cess of the Sakhath ashed. cess of the Sabbath school, that ere long an en-larged measure of success attended the mission, and a new Presbyterian congregation became the embodiment of past effort. Seventy-nine church members were enrolled, many of whom were on profession. The first communion service was held on the 20th of November, 1870, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Topp. During the winter of .1870-1871, Mr. Cam-

eron, at the urgent request of the people, con-sented to labour here, so far as his studies at Knox College would permit, tasking his energies and his strength even at the tuk of and from that time till now he has been instant in season and out of season. An effort was soon made to get the interior of the charch finished, which was crowned with abundant inished, which was crowned with abundant success, and on the day when Mr. Cameron was licensed by the Presbytery of Toronto a unanimous call was presented to him, which he at once accepted, and he was ordained on the 23rd day of November, 1871. The Rev. Dr. Topp presided, Mr. Baikie preached the sermon, Rev. Dr. Inglia addressed the ministration.

religious movements in his own locality exerted appointed field no small influence. Mr. Cameron received the The services: THE fair city of Toronto is deservedly famed near his father's house, under Mr. James Cul., Royal Engineers, and did a large amount of work in connection with the Ordnance Survey, and was promoted again and again, with increase of pay, within less than a year. Re-turning home for a short time he came to Canada in 1954, and was at Hamilton as bookkeeper nearly two years. Entering the Normal school, he took his First Class certificate and taught school with great success for several years, first near Niagara Falls and afterwards years will have elapsed since Rev. J. M. Cameron, who was then a student in Knox College, was appointed to take charge of the church which had been erected on King street east, near Sackville street. Previously to Mr. Cameron's appearance in this field some work had been done by the East Presbyterian Church Mission, which was organized under the auspices of the Toronto Presbyterian Church Salbath School Union, an organization formed to the control of the Church at an early age, has always been a total abstainer, and wherever he has been has taken strong sides in the control of the Church at an early age, has always been a total abstainer, and wherever he has been has taken strong sides in pron's appearance in this field some work had been done by the East Presbyterian Church Mission, which was organized under the auspices of the Toronto Presbyterian Church Sabbath School Union, an organization formed on the 28th of Pebruary, 1861, embracing the teachers of all the Presbyterian Sabbath schools in the city. The late Hon. John McMurich was appointed president. The desirableness of opening a mission school in the eastern part of the city was considered by the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union with the students of Manan Callegan, when the special of the Church and the special of the Church and the special of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and approved of. In December, 1865, the work was begun, when a committee of the Union and the property qualification. The was movered, "But we have come prepared to give you the property qualification." He was movered, "But we have come prepared to give you the property qualification." He was movered, "But we have come prepared to give you the property qualification." He was movered, "But we have come prepared to give you the property qualification." He was movered, "But we have come prepared to give you the property qualification." He was movered, "But we have come prepared to give you the property qualification." He was movered, "But we have come prepar

Mr Cameron occapied the position of Sec-retary of the Upper Canada Bille Society for sixteen years, and for some time be filled the position of Secretary of the Foreign Mission Committee of the Church; but about a year ago he resigned both in order that he might devote his whole time to his charge. About the 28th of September the corner stone was seven years ago he received a call to a large conlaid by the Hon. John McMurrich in the presence of a large number of friends of all de he still prefers to stay with those among whom he has laboured so unostentationaly and faithfully. No better evidence of Mr. Cameron's interest in his work could be given than the remarkable fact that he makes from two thous-

pastor himself taking an active interest in and blesses. Interipat hiratand, M.A., W. C. every scheme tending to the advancement of Fotheringham, Andrew Jeffrey, Ias, Mitchell. the congregation.

the congregation.

The Trustees are Messrs, Dr. J. T. Dun-can, William Crichton and John McGreg-or. The Board of Management consists of Messrs, John Anderson, James Cowan, of Measts. John Anderson, James Cowan, William Crichton, Charles Culross, John Dick-son, J. T. Duncan, M. D., James Frame, William Ross, E. S. Shier and Thomas Tomlinson,

The psalmody has been for about filteen years under the leadership of Mr. James Stod-

bering about 600, pretty regularly present. Mr. George Whyte is superintendent, and there is a staff of thirty there teachers. A large Bible class is taught by the pastor.

or their "backshees," they burst into loptus into the work, and soon almost all laughter, and say, "New antique," or "All right," and "Souther, and say, "New antique," or "All right," and "Souther, and say, "New antique," or "All right," and "Souther, and say, "New antique," or "All right," and "Souther, and say, "New antique," or "All right," and "Souther, and the substants showl was overrounded. A souther statisfied and entry enjoyable to sit out in the statisfied and enloy the cool night winds from the Detect. The sounder are unfamiliar. Sometimes we have every member expressed like which is a large semi-clicular plant of the cooling to the platform is a large semi-clicular plant of the cooling to the platform is a large semi-clicular plant of the cooling to the platform is a large semi-clicular plant of the cooling of the serving of the platform is a large semi-clicular plant of the cooling of the serving of the platform is a large semi-clicular plant of the cooling of the serving of the cool of the chards of the cooling of the serving in the river, the cries of the hird was little to the cries of the criming in the river, the cries of the hird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the hird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the hird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the hird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the hird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the chird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the chird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the chird was little to the criming in the river, the cries of the chird was little to the criming in the river, the criming in the river, the criming in the hird was little to the criming in the river, the criming in the criming in the criming in the criming in the crimi accomplished can be understood when it is remembered that it began with one member, but when the congregation moved their quarters there were \$78 members and \$00 Sabbath schools scholars. The success of East church has been remarkable throughout its history, and there is every reason to believe that its fitting with a suite sould so the past As a suite sould sould be suited by the suite sould so the past As a suite sould sould so the past As a suite sould sould

THE OFFNING SERVICES. future will be quite equal to its past. At a meeting held a few evenings ago for the distrimeeting held a few evenings ago for the distribution of pews, a large number of sittings were taken by people who had hitherto no conacction with the congregation.

THE PASTOR AND OFFICERS.

The following description of the life and islours of the exteemed pastor, Rev. John Macintosh Cameron, we take from the Mail of Priday last:

Rev. J. M. Cameron is by descent and birth a Scottish Highlander, having been born in Strathmore, Perthshire. His father was a well known contractor in Bendochy, and in religious movements in his own locality exerted. The opening services last Sabbath were

The services were conducted in the morning by Rev. W. T. McMullen, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly, who preached from the text 2 Chron. vi. 121 by Rev. Principal Caven, D.D., Knox College, in the afternoon, who made Galatians v. 11 the basis of his discourse, and again in the evening by Dr. Mc-Mullen, whose text was Esther Iv. 13, 14. These several discourses were able and eloquent presentations of Gospel truth, in every way worthy of the occasion, and were highly

appreciated

The service of praise was led by Mr. J.
Stoddart, with a choir of thirty-four volces, the vocalion accompanist being Mr. Sandford Leppard, of Messrs. Mason & Risch.

The pastor assisted at the various services and made several intimations after each. The dedication services will be continued next Sunday. The annual tea meeting will be held this evening.

OUR THEOLOGICAL HALLS.

KNOX COLLEGE.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF SESSION 1888-89. DEGREES, SCHOLARSHIPS, ETC., ETC. THE forty-fourth session of Knox College closed on Thursday last, April 4th. In the afternoon the spacious Convocation Hall was

Mungo Fraser, D.D., Hamilton; John Thompson, D.D., Sarnia; Dr. Parker, (Methodist Church) Toronto; John Somerville, M.A., Owen Sound; Alex Jackson, Galt; W. Burns, Owen Sound; Alex. Jackson, Galt; W. Burns,
Toronto, Agent of the College; J. Argo, Norval;
S. Lyle, B. D., Hamilton; S. Carrathers, Kirkwall; D. Wardrope, Teeswater: P. Wright, B.
D., Stratford; J. MacKay, B.A., Agincourt;
D. Talt, B.A., Berlin; J. Campbell, Granton;
R. M. Craig, Dunbarton; R. Pettigrew, M.A., Glemowris; W. McKinley, Innerkip; John McGillivrsy, B.A., Montreal; J. W. Rae, Acton,
W. Robertson, Waterdown; J. F. McLaren,
B.D., Rocklyn; S. S. Craig, Clande; A. U.
Campbell, B.A., Onakerhill; Alex. Henderson, Hyde Park; C. Fletcher, M.A., Exeter;
W. A. Duncan, M.A., B.D., Churchill; S. H.
Eastman, B.A., Oshawa; D. M. Ramssy, M.
A., "D., Londesboro; Robert Haddow, B.A.,
Certainly the race would certainly never the death of protest most valuable in University college.

J. Robertson, T. R. Shearer, B.A., R. M. Hamilton, B.A., Joseph Watt,
W. A. J. Martin, W. P. Mackenzie, B.A.,
D. C. Hossack, L.L. B., D. F. McMillan,
A. E. Mitchell, B. A. William Neilly.

Tible ceremony being over, Principal Caven whose name would certainly have been in the list of prizemen but he had and no opportunity of competing. (Applause.) Since the death of protessor Young, Mr. Duncan's services had proved most valuable in University college.

He was not sure that if Mr. Dancan the competitor at the examination the prizes would have gone in a different direction, but certainly the race would have been harder. Interest in his work could be given than the remarkable fact that he makes from two thousand and four hundred pastoral and to two thousand and four hundred pastoral visits yearly.

In all his work Mr. Cameron has been faithfully on the Board of the W.F. M.S. she is well known to many of our readers.

In the eldership he is assisted by the following gentlemen:—Meusa John Mackay, George Whyte, George Rennic, M. Boyle, W. Crichton, R. Byrnic, J. Patterson, Neil McAthbur and Charles Culross. All the departments in chartes culross himself taking an active interest in pastor himself taking an active interest in pastors himself taking an active interest in pastors himself taking an active interest in the cast of the second to two thousand and four hundred pastoral himself taking an active interest in the cast of the second that the department of the past of characters and Charles Culross. All the departments in feast, J. A. Macdonald, Editor Aince Culross. All the departments in feast, J. A. Macdonald, Editor Aince Culross and Messas. Principal Kirkland, M.A., W. H. Denself taking an active interest in pastor himself taking an active interest in the Caster, M.A., University College; Inspector Fotheringham, Andrew Seffrey, Jas. Mitchell, D. T. McAinsh, etc., etc.

tended the College during the year now clos-ing. There had been many tokens of civine dness, not the least of which was the excellent health of the students. Death had not cent of marks, and the students would a Knox College would permit, tasking mis dart, a leader of power, taste, and magnetium; tinvaded their tanks and darty any energies and his strength even at the ruk of his own physical and meatal prostration. To relieve him for a short period, the late Rev. Geo. Lawrence officiated in the church with great acceptance for three months, and in the great acceptance for three months, and in the spring of this year Mr. Cameron, on being resping of this year. As the present and dark of their tanks and dark of express the cook in the destroof the College in the death of his talents and power of study would bring connected with the College in the death of his talents and power of the bighest order, and the connected with the College in the death of his talents and power of the bighest order, and the college in the death of his talents and power of the bighest order, and the college in the death of his talents and power of the bighest order, and the college in the death of his talents and power of the bighest order, and the present death of the college in the death of his talents and power of the bighest order, and the power of the college in the death of his talents and power of the bighest order, and the power of the college in the death of his partments of knowledge. He said that it Hamilton, who the Senate also required be ungrateful for Knox College not to passed in a very satisfactory manner. make a special mention of the great service rendered to it during a period of over filteen years by Prof. Young. As he had already apoken on this theme elsewhere [Kwax Colless Montaly], he would not dwell upon it at any length, but he would say that in the death of Prof. Young the College lost one who was possessed of accomplishments extremely broad and of the highest order in every department,

The S. Logning Synchroling, B.A.
Torrance Scholarship, \$30 James Drummond.

Third Year.

Scholarship, \$80-W. A. J.

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Fisher Scholarship, \$60-P. J. Pettinger. Fisher Scholarship, \$60-George Noedham. Zion Church, Brantford, \$50-Thomas R

Boyd Scholarship, \$30-A. E. Mitchell. Cheyne Scholarship, \$30-R. M. Hamilton STECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES.

First year- Bayne Scholarship, \$50-D. N. Buchanan Second and Third years—Smith Scholarship, \$50—J McP Scott, BA Bryden Scholar ship, \$30—P J Pettinger

WILLARD DEPOSITORY PRIZES. James Deummond and J. McP. Scott. First, second and Third Years.

Clark Prizes -(1) P J. McLaren. Clark Prize-(2) Thomas R. Shearer. Mackay Scholarship, \$40 P. M. McEach etn. Prince of Wales Prize-J. McD. Dun

FIRST IN CLASSES. First Year Exegetics – J. McMillan, B.A.
Biblical Criticism – J. McMillan,
Apologetics – Joseph Elliott
Church History – Joseph Elliott,
Systematic Theology – N. Lindsay, B.A.
Old Testament Introduction – Joseph Elliott Second Year.

Exegetics—H. E. A. Reid, B.A.
Apologetics—H. E. A. Reid, B.A.
Church Illistory—H. E. A. Reid, B.A.
Bystematic Theology—P. E. A. Reid, B.A.
Illomitetics—P. J. McLaren, b.A.
Old Testament Introduction—H. E. A. Reid,
plause.)

Third Year.

Exegetics—E. W. Noedham, B.A.
O. T. Introduction—W. A. J. Martin.
Systematic Theology—W. A. J. Martin.
Church History—D. C. Hossack, LL.B.,

A. D. Jansen. Homiletics—D. C. Hossack, LL.B., T. R. Sbearer, B.A.

In announcing the names of the winners of the "Clark" prizes (the complete Lange Commentary), Principal Caven took occasion to say how greatly they missed from their gathering that warm friend of the College, Mr. William Mortimer Clark, chairman of the College Board. It was a rare thing for Mr. Clark to be absent from their meetings and he was a recommendation. be absent from their meetings and be was sure the audience would, with himself and his colleagues, unite in the hope and prayer that these friends to whose unostentations liberality the Cellege and, the Church owed so much, pushed in due time be restored in health and safety to their heats and friends. This graceful bedeates to the about chairman and family was quantied, with/warm applause.

J. McP. Scott, B.A., T. R. Sbearer, B A., A. J. Jansen

R. M. Hamilton, B. A., Joseph Watt, W. A. I. Martin, W. P. Mackensie, B. A., REV. GEO. MATHESON, D.D.

proved most valuable in University college. PROF. A. B. BRUCE, D.D.

Rev. Donald MacGillivray, M.A., Honan, HERMANN LOTZE.

Rev. Mango Fraser, D.D., Hamilton, On Principal Caven announced that one of the gentlemen upon whom the Senate had decided E. De PRESSENSE, D.D. After the singing of Paslm 130, the reading of Scripture, Eph. chap. iv., by Rev. Principal to confer the degree of B.D., Rev. Don. Thompson led in prayer.

Before proceeding to the announcement of the results of examination the Reverend Principal referred to the success which had attracted to t given instruction that the degree he conferred. In his examination Mr. MacGillivray had taken PROF. W. LINDSAY ALEXANDER, D.D., LLD. the unprecedentedly high average of 91 pe been ill. He then took occasion to express ments in Classics and some other departments of PROF. C. A. BRIGGS, D.D.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY. Rev. W. T. McMullen, Woodstock, Moderator of the General Assembly, Rev. D. H. Fletcher, Hamilton.

Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford, in pre-senting Rev. W. T. McMulk-n for the degree of D.D., said Mr. McMulken had been cradled in Ireland, that seat of orthodoxy. (Applause.) He referred in fitting terms to Mr. McMul-len's long services in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, inc'ading Dr. Topp presided, Mr. Balkle preached the sermon, Rev. Dr. Inglia addressed the ministry, and Dr. Jennings the people. At every tide with a square flower 85 feet high, and in a circular tower and spire to the membership, and it was soon found that more room was needed, both for the congregation and Sabbath school. It was found also that the chutch was not situated centrally to the growing congregation, and a lot was found and and an antipolation and Sabbath school. It was found also that the chutch was not situated centrally to the growing congregation, and a lot was found also that the chutch was not situated centrally to the growing congregation, and a lot was found also the growing congregation, and a lot was found also the growing congregation, and a lot was found also the growing congregation and Partial Committee that the corner of Queen and Partial Co

Principal Caven then conferred the degree, that they would miss them in the class rooms

means were an exceedingly important matter in the administration of any government. In view of this there was little doubt that the College would continue increasing in useful-ness. He congratulated the young men who had graduated with such distinction, and the conferring such high honour. They were all extrest felicities of his and good men—all good Annique. I personal friends of his and good men—all good (Applause.)
men were friends of his (Laughter.) He (Applause.)
WA) Martin, of the graduating class, then hoped that they would wear their honours with inbehalf of the students pronounced the valedication. great modesty. He knew they would, how ever, because all public men did. (Laughter) THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Principal Caven then read a statement kindness and thoughtfulness to them during showing that the amount on the subscription their college career. He emphasized two list was \$205,932; the amount paid to date things, first, that Knox College cought to have was \$184,071, leaving \$21,860 unpaid. The an addition to the Faculty, and secondly, that amount of congregational collections was students for the ministry ought to abstain from \$51.33. He referred in fitting terms to the unawearied and efficient efforts of the Agent of the College, Rev. William Burns, to place the cere pleasure that he was there, and was permitted to speak on such an occasion as the largely owing to the well directed and sustained labours of Mr. Burns that the Endowment of students who had ever passed through Knox Fund of the College was in the highly satision one year. There never was a time in the history condition they found it to-day. (Applance) EVENING MEETING.

Principal Caven, in a few words, then intro-duced I fon. G. W. Ross, who said that it was very pelasant for him, equally pleasant were he not a member of the College Board, but as a member of the Board it was exceedingly gratifying to him to observe the interest shown in the closing exercises of the College. He gratifying to him to observe the interest shown in the closing exercises of the College. He congratulated the friends of Knox College on congratulated the friends of Knox College on keep before their minds in a theological school keep before their minds in a theological school keep before their minds in a theological school keep before their minds in a theological school. the continued success which attended the efforts of the Board to find ways and means. It was very gratifying to know that they had now \$200,000 of endowment from which they would have a steady revenue, as ways and means are continued to the ways and consection to the continued to the ways and consection to the continued to the ways and consection to the ways and consection to the ways and continued to the ways and continued to the ways of a perishing would. Their professors would follow their world Their professors would follow their movements in after life with deep interest, f. r. they felt that their success in the ministry was their success in the colleges. He then pointed out some of the difficulties that they might possibly have to confront in their career, and urged upon them the necessity of continuing

tory He delivered an interesting address in which he assured the Faculty that they would THE ENDOWMENT FUND. | also be remembered by the students for their Principal Caven then read a statement kindness and thoughtfulness to them during

a power in the world as it was to day. They were to make the most of their glorious oppor-THE usual evening meeting in connection tunity in connection with their work. In with the closing of the College, was held this year in College street church. There was a themselves and their teaching, for the success year in College street church. There was a good audience, representatives of all the city of their work depended a great deal on these congregations being present. The chair was two points, which were sanctioned by St. Paul. occupied by Rev. Principal Caven, who, after devotional exercises, delivered a short address, application in the study of the Scriptures. reminding the audience of the great need there is at the present time for an educated Christian ministry. He eulogized the graduating class, predicting that they would all give a good account of themselves. class, predicting that they would all give a good account of themselves.

Prof. MacLaren followed with an able and eloquent address. He said that he was glad to have an opportunity of saying a few words to the class which was leaving them. It was an unusually large class. There was always in theological schools, as in others, flactuations, but of late years there had been on the whole a steady increase in the average attendance of the institution and in the size of the graduating class. He was very glad to know that such a large number were leaving diction pronounced by. Rev. Dec. Presset, of their halls for the ministry. He might say

following twenty-two gentlemen who have finished their course, the largest claw in the history of the College, and handed the Diplomas of the College to each t

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dale church, was recently presented by congratulated men ber of he congregation with an ad-

THE congregations of Perth are going forward vigori usly. St Andrew's con-gregation has decided to build a handsumo new edifice, towards which the necessary funds have been already subscribed, and a sui able site is the queschurch people are going on with improvements to the extent of about \$5,000.

DR COCHRANE has received \$200 from John Charlion, Esq. M.P., in aid of North West Mussions, and from the Church of Scot and, Colonial Committee, 150 to Manitoba College

charge of Watford and Main Road, by the Presbytery of Sarnia, on Wednesday, March 27th. Rev Mr. Hume presided, Rev. Mr. Pritchard preached, Rev. Mr. McAdam, of Strathroy, addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. McKibbin, the people. A large congregation was present, and the welcome accorded Mr. Lowth, Hayne's Avenue, St. Catharines and St. Catharines and St. David's, and Cayoga, and Mt. Hayne was most hearty and manimus. Graham was most hearty and unanimous. Healy, Mission grants to Port-Culborne, In the evening a tea-meeting was held in Victoria and Ridgeway, and Delhi; also the music hall, where addresses were for two students during the summer, delivered by members of the Presbytery Arrangements were made for the supply and by all the local ministers except the of vacancies. These are: Waterdown, Methodist pastor, who was absent on Strabane and Kilbride, Port Dover, St. Scott Act work. About \$220 was realized John's, Hamilton, Port Dalhousis and towards the recent improvements in the Lowth, and Batton A call from Aucas-church. Lowth, and Batton A call from Aucas-ter and Alberton to Mr. John McClung,

VIEW The congregation of St. Andrew's, tion takes place on the 5th of April, in Caledon, having learned that Mr. and Alberton, at a p.m., Dr. Laing to pre-Mrs. Dobbin intend leaving the field of side, Mr. Doberty to preach, Dr. Laidlaw labour in which they have for some time to address the pastor, and Mr. Pisher been engaged, to take up the work else the people Mr. Goldsmith applied for where, assembled in large numbers at the manse, on Tuesday evening, March 26 h, where a pleasant time was spent. After Rev. Andrew Wilson, Charleston, had been called to the chair an address was congregations will be cited to appear at read by the minister and his wife, expressing the sincere sorrow of the congrega-tion at the loss of Mr and Mrs. Dobbin's services to them, and the high appreciation of the work of Mr. Dobbin as an earnest minister of the Gospel. Mr. of money and a gold watch chain, and also reported progress. Dr. Laing was of money and a gold watch chain, and nominated as Moderator of the next Mrs. Dobbin with a beautiful hanging General Assembly The appointment of lamp. Mr Dobbin has been called by a Commissioners to the General Assembly congregation in a western Presbytery

of his eighty-six'h birthday, preached in sioners shall be appointed one-third in the Presbyterian church last Sunday election by ballot, two-thirds in rotation, evening It was simply marvellous to taking one-third from the top and one-see the freshness and vigour of mind and third from the bottom of the roll. Mr. body which he displayed. He moved Rees' claim was disposed of. The remits about on the platform with a step as light of Assembly were further considered, and as a boy and enunciated every word the Reports on the State of Religion, clearly and distinctly. His theme was Temperance, and Sabbath-schools, were the magnitude of salvation, and all his considered. Mr. E. R. Hutt applied to points were suggestive and lopical. Mr. be taken on trials for license. Mr. C. R. Kennedy is one of the o'dest and most Williamson was certified as a student respected ministers of the Presbyterian catechist .- J. LAING, Clerk. church. The first fifteen years of his ministerial life was spent in Trinidad. His health failing in Trinidad he came to Canada, and for more than thirty years

HELD a pro re nata meeting on the 26 h ult., in Pirst church, Van-couver, at 3 p.m., Rov. Donald MacRae, the 26 h ult., in Pirst church. Van-couver, at 3 p.m., Rev. Donald MacRae. Moderator. Rev. Mr Jamieson reported having moderated in a call to a minister M. Glassford, of Waubaushene, from the tion now to be settled, whilst Knox at Richmond, and that the call was unanimous / in favour of Rev. Jno. A. Jaffray, B.A; stipend, \$1,000 and manse. The call was austained and accepted by Mr. the call. The pleadings were unusually faffray, and his induction appointed to able and interesting. While the eight take place in the church on Sea Island on Commissioners of the congregations calling Tuesday, August 6th, at 3 p.m., Rev. Mr. Jamieson to preside, Mr. McLaren to what an injury to their cause, to set aside the sum of £250, to by apportioned as preach, Mr. Tait to address the minister, the call; but when the six representatives follows —£ 100 to Church and Manse Building Fund, 550 to Home Missions, and Mr. W. R. Ross, the congregation.

Liso to Queen's College Bureary Fund, months leave of about 10 Manuals College Bureary Fund, months leave of about 10 Manuals College Bureary Fund, The Moderator having obtained six Bay and Port Seven, pleaded so warmly months leave of absence and the clerk two and forcibly one could not but sympathise months at last meeting of Presbytery, Mr. with these, the smaller congregations, MR W. R. SCOTT was recently presented, at a social gathering of the congregation at Grand Valley, with a gold-headed rane and an address, in recognition of his services as secretary-treasu er. At the same gathering, Miss Reith was presented with a gold cha'n, in absorbed to tel-graph to Home Mission Committee, at Toronto, to appoint an ordained missionary to Spallumcheen instead of Mr. Jaffray.—T. G. THOMPSON, of declined the call which offered him \$1.000.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Re- was sustained and accepted; the inducnext ordinary meeting. A committee of Presbytery reported a resolution protesting against the Jesuit Endowment Act. The committee on the Closing of the Welland Canal and Sabbath Desecration, reported favourable progress. The com-mittees on Visitation of Congregations, was postponed till next ordinary meeting, SAYS the Weiland Telegraph. "The when Mr. Murray gave notice that he Rev. And Kennedy, within a few weeks will move that the Ministerial Commis-

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was minister at Dumparton. He is now Grants to augmented congregations and bytery was discussed, with finding that retired and living in Welland with his re latives, the family of Mr. Geo. C. Cowper."

The annual meeting of Faces Contact with March were passed, and also grants to were instructed to foster this depart.

measure due to the faithful services, hard the formula in which the office-bearers of in the discussion. Recommendations to gence. Mr. Housin was appointed a the formula in which the office-bearers of in the discussion. Recommendations to gence. Mr. Housin was appointed a the formula in which the office-bearers of in the discussion. Recommendations to gence. Mr. Housin was appointed a the formula in which the office-bearers of in the discussion. Recommendations to gence. Mr. Housin was appointed a the formula in which the office-bearers of in the discussion. Recommendations to gence. Mr. Housin was appointed a the following resolution. The following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution was appointed a the following resolution. The following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution was appointed a the following resolution. The following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution was appointed a the following resolution and the following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution was appointed a the following resolution was appointed a the following resolution and the following resolution and the following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution and the following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution and the following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution and suppointed a the following resolution and the following resolution and suppointed and the following resolution and the following

MET at Barrie 19 h March, Mr. H Knox, Moderator. There were present congregations of Tottenham and Beston. The large number of commissioners was evidence of great interest in the result of from Waubaushene, Fesserton, Sturgeon in acknowledgment of her services as organist, in which capacity she has been very faithful, and done much foward improving the service of soing in the church.

Rev John H. Graham, of Bristol, Quebec, was inducted into the pastoral charge of Watford and Main Road, by the Presbytery of Sarnia, on Wednesday, March 27th. Rev Mr. Hume presided, Rev. Mr. Pritchard preached, Rev. Mr. McKibbin, the minister, and Rev. Mr. McKibbin, the people. A large congregation was pretures. The Prosbytery agreed that the General Assembly's Home Mission Com-mittee be recommended to appoint as ordained Missionaries Mr. J. McEwen to Sudbury, Mr. W. M. Christle to Magnetawan, and Mr. N. J. Hewitt to Parry Sound for two years, beginning in Octo-ter last: twenty-three other missionaries, will be asked from the Committee for supplying the mission fields in the bounds during summer, besides seven appointed by the Students' Missionary Society of Knox College. The Orangeville Presbytery having enquired whether the Barrie Presbytery would take over Honeywood congregation the Clerk was directed to reply that it would gladly do so. The union of this congregation to Bands, Airlie, Tioga and Silvarwood would soon make a new self-supporting congregation. Sanction was given for Knoz church, Oro and Airlie congregation building churches on the sites submitted for approval. A resolution condemnatory of the Jesuit Estates
Act passed in Quebac was adopted. The
Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B.D., Toronto,
was nominated as Moderator of the next General Assembly. In the evening a number of the Barrie friends gathered in the lecture room, where the Presbytery sat, in consequence of notice that a convention on the State of Religion would be The arrangements were not fully carried out but a profitable hour was spent. Mr. Grant delivered a short address on "The need of the Holy Spirit for our life and work," and was followed with addresses by several of the brethren. A resolution of sympathy with the family

> December last was adopted.—ROBT. MOODIE, Clerk. CALGARY.

> of the late Rev. S. Porter who died 31st

MET in Medicine Hat on March 5th, Rev. J. Herald, Moderator. Circular to student missionaries coming within the bounds, drawn up by the convener of Presbytery's Home Mission Committee, MET in Bank Street church, on the 19 h was presented, discussed, and, with a few March. Home Mission business occumodifications, adopted, and ordered to be pied the greater portion of the time. printed. Chinese work within the Presented.

men but the congregation with an address and handsome piece of plue, in recognish on of the services as erganismod.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERIES. vote of the Presbytery in nomination for and adopt ed. Mr. J. Gallaher, convener the Moderatorship of the ensuing General of a committee to consider the question | Assembly; and Rev. D. G. McQueen, of | Bdmonton, with Messrs. W. C. Cousins, of Medicine Hat, and A. McBride, of Quebec, presented and read a motion, Calgary, elders, were appointed delegates to the Assembly. Agreed that Presby-tery apply henceforward for a sufficient number of copies of General Assembly Minutes to insure a copy to each member of Session as well as to the officebearers of each board of managers within the bounds. Presbytery's report on Home Missions was next called for, discussed and adopted. According to its recommendations, members of the Committee were appointed, respectively, to furnishing it with the means of active and take oversight, in the interests of Home injurious oppression, enter their solemn Mission and of Chinese work, of the various districts of which the Presbytery their conviction that the interests of truth consists (some of these of vast extent); and justice require that the Supreme duties of oversight were defined, and a Court of the Presbyterian Church in system of reporting progress and status and Canada, on behalf of all its members, opportunities to Presbytery, at regular inshould demand that the power of veto be tervals and through communication with even yet exercised to make void legistocal missionaries, inaugurated. Account lation so manifestly injurious to the best was also presented of changes in the interests of the community. Because the agreed to for the visiting of stations and dispensing of the Sacrament, by members of the court. Reports on State of Religion, Sabbath Schools, and Temperance, were next siven in hu the Courted when the sacrament in the state of the State of the State in the state of the state Sabbath Schools, and Temperance, were menace to the State, having been pro-next given in by the Convener of Com-ductive of evil in every State where it mittees in charge. These reports, when obtained a footing for a time, we can only discussed and adopted, it was agreed to expect that it will produce its natural send on to the corresponding Committees fruit in our midst, if it is not only adof Synod. It was decided also that henceforth "each Committee of Presbytery is the granting of a large sum to such a expected to present through its convener, society out of the funds intended for the a written report to the annual meeting of higher education of the people is, in our this court in March, showing progress opinion, a gross perversion of a public made or attempted in the department of trust, misappropriating, as it does, for the work of which it has oversight; also that purposes of a religious sect, what was it be considered a duty on the part of intended for the common good, the evil each Committee to issue questions of its being in no way mitigated but rather own to the congregations within the intensified, by the insult of a proportionbounds in cases in which no list of quest ate grant to Protestants, in order to rentions has been issued by the corresponding der null all efforts at redress which their Committees of Synod or Assembly. co-religionists might attempt. And be-Mr. McQueen was appointed to bring cause the referring of the matter in any before and urge upon the Synod of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, the necessity of taking action in regard to female education (Protestant) in Protestant Empire, besides being a practithe Territories, and Presbytery agreed cal conceding to Rome of that assumed to recommend to the Board of Education power which has been the bane of Christ- that the reading of the Bible be introduced into the Public Schools. Schemes of the Church and estimated requirements a limited spiritual power; and because this from this Presbytery were discussed, and it was decided that greater prominence hould be given in the various fields to the claims and importance of these funds.

List of fields within the bounds was drawn tion of the illegal procedure, and take the

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bridge lowering their claims in this be-balf and abowing advance, so far forth,

MRT in Cooks a church, on the 18th be printed as soon after each meeting as and 19th of March. There was sub- possible, and distributed to the members, mission fields for the half year ending members of the Hume Mission Coinnittrain annual meeting of Essex Centre was held a short time ago, and was yery well attended. The financial statemer months, such that departs the pastor of Chelsea and Hull sto have geers, showed a very satisfactory state of camble the members to rake a figure to enable the members to rake a donation of \$700 to their highly estermed pastor, Rev. Wm. Pleming, and also to Lapark and Renfréw, is hereafter to be mitted an application to be taken on and that minutes of special and adjourned

Church News.

We are the bladed for times of Check News, and would not specified to 5000 in addition to a free inside to find the profession of the county of the progress of this little band of Presbyterians is worthy to can be added to 5000 in addition to a free inside to find 2500 to 4000 miles to attend the profession and would be a credit to any body of Christians in a much larger to any body of Christia

which he moved, seconded by Mr. W. Coulthard, and is as follows:-"This Presbytery, viewing with alarm, not unmixed with indignation, the action, or rather the inaction of the Dominion Government, in declining to veto a Bill of the Provincial Legislature of Quebec, by which the Society of Jesus is incorporated and endowed, thus rendering it a standing menace to the civil, political and religious liberties of the people of Canada, and protest against the said Bill, and express

up: Supplied, seven; desiring supply opportunity of urging upon the Church and for summer or permanently, seven; to be left in abeyance as separate charges, in the meantime, two; total, sixteen, of which number two are placed for the first time on the list (Bow River and Gleichen appoint a committee to prepare an Overgroups). For the seven fields needing groups) For the seven fields needing ture to the General Assembly on the sub-supply, four ordained missionaries and ject, and that said committee be instructed three student missionaries are desired. For half year now closing claims were passed for \$250 from Augmentation Fund, and \$1,046 from H. M. Committee. Batimates were drawn up for ensuing year as to salaries to be paid by supplemented and mission charges, and as to grants that will be needed from church funds, Maple Creek, Banff, and Lethburds, Maple Creek, Banff, and Lethburds of the claims in this behalf and showing advance, so far forth, three student missionaries are desired. to submit such Overture at the next meeting

eral exhibit of Presbytery for transmission to Synod and Assembly was produced and completed in details.—J. C.
HERDHAN, Clerk.

The peacticable after each meeting is nearly objection among the members, mentioning at the same time certain advantages to be gained from the practice, and moved as follows:—"That the minutes of all the regular meetings of Prosbytery

ability of printing the minutes, as soon as

towards a self-sustaining position. Gen-practicable after each meeting is held, for

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British and Foreign.

Mr. Donington J. Boyle, B.A., has been ordained to the pastorate of Lisbellaw, in the Presbytery of Clogher, Ireland, as successor to the Rev. Dr Graham, now of Comber, county Down.

THE membership of St. Giles' Edinhurgh, during the incumbency of Dr. Lees, which has extended over eleven! years, had 1,230 added to it. Of these there have come from city churches

the church. On Sunday nights Regent | houses dedicated. Square church is crowded to overflow ing. Mr. McNeill is being pressed to undertake all kinds of outside work.

gelists to preach without a church Presbyterian community of Ireland, in license, and condemning many of the which he has long been a leading figure. methods of modern evangelists, includ-

AT the Ilvernool Presbytery, Rev. J. Forrest, of Douglas, Isle of Man, in submitting his resignation to the Pres. David Mitchell, of Kirkurd, roceived 41 whom you can interview. Can be seen at our several of his office-bearers having, against his expressed desire, taken part in a Burns' supper, he could not see his way to do otherwise than resign. After a long discussion the resignation was ultimately accepted. Rev. R. H. Lundie, who had visited Douglas, said only a third of the office-bearers had attended the Burns' supper, and alattended the Burns' supper, and although ho (Mr. Lundie) lamented some of Burns's poems, they all recognised that God had endowed him with great genius, and the Presbytery could not find that a sin which the New Testament had not made a sin. Mr. Forment nad not used a surface to the Presbytery, rest, in his address to the Presbytery, said there was no cop which poisoned and destroyed men like that which and provided men like that which go fast." "No Presbytery" he says, relieve suffering humanity. Believe me to be respectfully yours, Boxt Goulding.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL Wanamaker the school rose and sang one verse of to observe in trying to do work for away. All eyes were directed on the to speak the slang of the publichouse new Postmaster-General, who with and the music hall. To do such work aprightly step mounted the platform successfully they must have a message and greeted his associates. No special to the people, and in that message they order of exercises had been prepared must themselves believe.

and the services proceeded as usual. Mr. Wananiaker spoke touchingly to the little ones.

arranged for the delivery of a series of Berlin, Prussia. lectures on the following subjects in the Miss Christie, daughter of Pro- mencing Monday, March 18th. The In spite of all co Miss Christie, of Aberdeen, has te ceived an appointment as missionary in the Episcopal and Presh, and appointment as missionary in the Episcopal and Presh, and Joined the Church of Scotland, Miss Christie, with two other mission aries, Mrs. Fenwick and Rev. A. Riethersek, will leave Aberdeen for the mission field early in May.

PUNIOTA RASIABLA'S scheme for organizing a Home for Child widows, at Bombay, promise to become alarge and successful undertaking. A large sum has already been guaranteed to start the institution and early it on. The importance are to be taught nursing and medicine, or to be trained as teachers. Ramabai is lecturing in Japan to great audiences.

It is said that President Harrison has taken a pew in the new and elegant church of the Covenant, at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and N Street in Washington. Postuaater General Wanamaker has secured a pew at the asmether the connecticut Avenue and N Street in Washington. Postuaater General Wanamaker has secured a pew at the asme church. To avoid the curious with the connecticut Avenue and N Street in Washington. Postuaater General Wanamaker has secured a pew at the asme church. To avoid the curious connecticut Avenue and N Street in Washington. Postuaater General Wanamaker has secured a pew at the asme church. To avoid the curious washington of the coverant of the cov

and teachers, 123,481; pupils, 1,258, of the disease.

665. Georgia has the largest Baptist membership of any state, the number being 302,826. Next comes Virginia ing to destroy a parasite, of which they no nothing, by remedies the results of the application of which they are equally ignorant. Mentucky, 212,362; South Carolins, 107,130; Mississippi, 187,078; Texas. these there have come from city churches under the ecclesiastical commissioners, are independent of the ecclesia series of the ecclesia series are independent of the ecclesia series are his people of Regent Square, London, theological institutions, thirty-four-uni"Shut your shops and come to the versities and colleges, and thirty-two fe-REV. JOHN MCNEILL'S intimation to world 4,608,458. There are seven Thursday evening service, and the male seminaries, forty-two seminaries Lord will make it up to you," had the and academies for males and females, desired effect, the attendance on Thurs- seventeen institutions for negroes and tinguished likelf by adopting a new day being so large as to necessitate an Indians. Last year there were for method of paying its debt. Having adjournment from the lecture hall to churches organized and 329 meeting. got the loan from a friend of sixty acres the church of Sunday makit Passet i house deducted.

one of the SabbathThe annual meeting of the Sabba school Society for Ireland was held in was born at Burt, county Donegal, in the Assembly's Hall, May-street, Bel- 1823. In 1846 he was ordained to the fast, the Moderator of the General pastoral charge of a Presbyterian conalways be used for children teething. It
Assembly presiding. Rev. George gregation in Newcastle-on-Tyne, and a soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all
Shaw read, the annual report, from few years afterwards, having matried which a appeared that there are 1,070 the eldest daughter of the celebrated for diarrhoed 25c a bottle. achools on the roll 9.974 teachers, and Dr. Cooke, he was sent out to Damasan average attendance of \$1,460 cus by the Belfast Presbytery as a mission with of books have been sold and granted to schools. Much satisfaction was expressed with the result of the satisfaction was expressed with the result of the Short's after his return to Ireland in Shortly after his return to Ireland in At the last meeting of the Belfatt Presbytery the subject of evangelistic efforts to reach the outlying population received very full attention, and a series of important resolutions for promoting and encodinging such Christian work, and keeping it in touch with congregations.

Shortly after his return to Ireland in 1859 Professor of Biblical Criticism in the Assembly's C. C. C. Richards & Co.

Gentz—I was cured of a severe attack of the Unit of the General Assembly, and in 1878 he was appointed one of the Assistant Commissioners, under the Intermediate Education Act. This position he resigned in the following years.

Albert Co., N. B. and keeping it in touch with congregation and keeping it in touch with congregations, and aiming at the increase of the communion roll of the incr Church, was adopted. An amendment lege. Dr. Porter was a voluminous of a very restrictive character was moved; writer on Bibliod subjects. of a very restrictive character was moved; writer on Biblical subjects. His death questioning the authority of lay evan-will be widely regretted amongst the Dalhousie

long in selecting a minister to fill his tery of Route. place. Three names were proposed at votes as against zer for the Rev. John office. majority was that he had too much and a great many different doctors, but without "go." Old-fashioned people are afraid of him. One of them seemed to regard him as a man who is always in danger together, cared. I have no more heavy headof "jumping oft of the guipit," But aches, no more stuffing up of the nostrils; and Mr. Robertson will not be daunted by my sight, which was greatly affected, is almost his failure to commend himself to the perfectly restored. I found a difference after majority in Edinburgh. He has lived the first application. I would recommend your no congregation, no earthly force, no respectfully yours, hellish force, will moderate his go if was engaged all day Sabbath, March God gives it to him." In connection roth with his chirch work in connection with this we may notice a racy speech tion with Bethany Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. P. A. Gordon Clark, of Mr. David Cummins, M. A., a licen-Philadelphia. He visited several sick Paisley, who said there was a kind of tiate of the Dungannon Presbytery, persons in the morning and at ten preaching coming into force—and he Ireland, has been ordained to the paso'clock attended service at Bethany.

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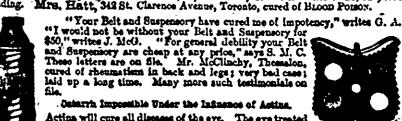
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Births, Marriages, Deaths.

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Marriages.

Revieworn-Princess.-At the real held regularly throughout the entire sea dence of the bride's father, March 27, 1809, son, there has been an average attend-by Rev. J. R. Glichrist, B.A., of Balti-more, Sydney R. Rutherford to Mary Ann, chidest daughter of Alexander Ferguson, all of at least half that number. The income

of the township of Hamilton.

OGILVIE—SUTHERIAND—At Oil Springs, S4 468. For the Scheme of the Church for the year amounted to Ont., on April 2nd, by Rev. R. V. McKlbbin, B A., Rev. Archibald Ogilvie, B.A., B D., of Montreal to Miss Laura K. Sutherland, of Oil Springs.

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A Conference on Religious Tapics in the last Monthly mastice of St. Andrew's church, Kippen, on Sabbath, 31st ult., preached a sermon on "The History of Jesuitism," and on the following Monday, by request, read a paper on the same subject in Exeler, before the Ministerial Association of South Huron.

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town, Que., recently presented the pastor, Rev. D. W. Morrison, B.A., with a gold \$2.50 and \$3.00; American watch and chain and Mrs. Morrison with French Kid, French Curicon, address, as tokens of the affection in the which they are held. Mr. Morrison has been in his present pastorate for fifteen sound A to E widths, common toward. a well-filled purse, accompanied with an

As Rev. Andrew Brattle, who is on his way to China, and is paying a visit to Rev. W. Frizzell, of this city, was walking up Pape avenue on Saturday evening last, about nine o'clock, he was attacked by rowdies, knocked down and robbed of his purse and watch. He was badly beaten

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SMITH.—At Chefoo, North China, February 25th, the wife of Rev. J. F. Smith, M.D., Missionary of the Presbytesian Church in Canada, of a son.

Marriages.

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