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WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM. Washall be like Him "-strange the story Will wonders never cease? We shall be like the King of Glory ! (e) Like Him the Prince of Peace ! It must be true ! for carefully L've rend this passage o'er; It plainly says that we shall be Like Ilim whom I adore. O, tell me dres it for lly mean.
The possible on eath To be all glorious within, N. Like him of lowly bath? Or-lors it mean that we must wait

To la, this earth role my?

I grow impatient with the thought

And long to mount the sky. I'll read it o'er again. It says

That when he doth appear We shall be like Him; it must mean We shall be like Him here! For, oh, last night, while bowing low Before ny Father's throne. I saw Hie face, and oh! I f it His strong hand clasp my own. You smile and tell me 'tis by faith And not by sight I see . If such the fact, makes it the sight A whit less real to me? Mould'et have me think that faith is but Some sense fatuus light?

Mo. No, 'tis all the same to me griwhether 'tis faith or sight. And this I know, for 'twas ilis voice Which spok 2 thus in my ear dings would dwell with Him above the mast be like Him here !"

POR MA HOSSYTERIAN KEYEW. ACRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS THE SHORTER dar 3 mon CATECHISM. CIII.

-Harriet Cha c.

THE believer in Jesus enjoys many privileges of which he seldom thinks. How few remember that they are constantly watched over by the holy an-How few count on the loving, and mighty friends, heav-How few count on them as pure, auxiliaries in the great spiritual

at is raging. her do not dear their orbiwitch they are engaged.

them as dim historic ing to the misty past, prophet Elisha. How true and ptural is the conception of their rk as given by Spenser:

and oft do they their allver bowers leave come to succour us that succour want. Chome to succour us that succour want, aft do they with golden pinions, cleave the decting skies, like flying pursuivant, the first foul fiends to aid us militant.

The first foul fiends to aid us militant.

The first their bright squadrons round about us

shose faces see God.

Are placed throughout this kingdom, pleases

E'en as our King, who in us plants his will.

And in his will is our tranquility."

Therefore, whether they watch over great kingdom, or take charge of a for Elijah in the desert, or stop the mouths of the lions for Daniel in his they delight in God's will. Hence Hear en."

For the PERSOTTERIAN REVIEW LEGAL ASPECTS OF THE SAB-BATH QUESTION.

BY BRY, W D ARMSTRONG, W A . PR D . OTTAWA THE provisions of the Ontario Stat-ute for the protection of the Lord's Day, to which I have called attention, are eminently worthy of perusal. With in this country. It is satisfactory to the language, but are busy, anxious to up this most interesting effort.

| such a law on our Statute Book, those | know that the authorities of that Church | speak out to this people what the Lord | The same devoted lady has opened a | The House was crowded with Jewish who are zealous for the due observance are aroused on this matter and are using has done for them. their hands wherewith to check and chastise much of the profanation of the lord's Day.

In Manitoba, we believe, the matter of public morals including Sabbath and failure arise not so much from weakness in the legislative element, as in the executive. Ontario is certainly not behind any province, state or country in regard to legal enactments to prevent the profanation of the Lord's Day.

In British Columbia, English law prevails to prevent the profanation of the Lord's Day.

In New Brunswick the law Brunswick the law and a more of the Lord's Day.

In Sabbath of public morals including Sabbath of public their hands wherewith to check and ance of the Lord's Day. reads :- "Whosoever shall openly dese-

reads:—"Whosoever shall openly deserting the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, by shooting, gunning, sporting, playing, hunting, drinking or frequenting tippling houses, or by servile labour shall for every offence pay a fine not exceeding forty' shillings or be committed to gool for a term not exceeding four days."

The Nova Scotia Statute (Revised)

to obtain it in face of the dithculties of us rode on horseback—small animate, some four boys. I ought to provide a suitable place for it, and then, I am "That address,"says the Herald, "was distinguished for brevity, brightness, about to save climbing hills. The soil about to save climbing hills. The soil and fittings of a schoolroom for a year. The Rev. Longley Hall, of the exercise of its jurisdiction, and something of the appearance of our pointed out clearly wherein a new Sun-

Ineir minds enlightened as much ure of license and a fine not exceeding public sentiment that will not brook retired to our rooms. The beds con-offered me, the first, the room specified Jews. In Live pool they abound, and forty dollars.

In our report to the Assembly, on the authority of Mr. Robert Murray, an earnest friend of the Sabbath and of every good cause, we stated: -"In Nova Scotia, legislation was sought two years ago to prevent more effectively the profanation of the Lord's Day. The proposed improvement in the law was was sufficient. A test case of much of the courts; and successed to interest was tried in the courts; and mailed a letter to 3 u, in which were such regard?

The plant of the courts and balf a mile to a mile wide—small young women, four men and sometwelve stroy your national existence; you have children came. I addressed them for been subjected to inhuman persecutions experience has shown that improvement some of the impressions we gained came to a river about twenty-five rode. defeated, on the plea that existing law The angels are the ministering in the law is essential to the objects from those we met on our way, in relegans of the divine government. The simed at by the friends of the Sabbath, gard to Corea being open for foreign if there had been a bridge—they had listened with evident interest. There they would utterly have disappeared. theok of Daniel shows us that angels It is expected that the Legislature of trade, but closed against Mission work. meside over kingdoms, and the book Nova Scotia will be approached next Some, who we thought were in a went. Soon we were on the other side, coffee, etc., and were presented with a phecy, you have been dispersed for Revelation shows us how powerful winter for the legislation required." position to know, told us all we could and wending our way to the "gate," small memento of the day. Both Mrs. your rejection of Him of Whom Moses and pervasive their influence is both. The test case to which reference is do would be to go into the country, which, with the other three, is opened B—— and the Misses B—— did all spake—even Jesus, the Messiah. The and closedat seven o'clock, morning and they could to enliven their visit with same voice, however, which scattered, This Scriptural thought is Queen vs. Upham for "doing servile mission was given to enter upon actual evening. Past the gate, we were about suitable music, while the address was will as certainly recall, for it is written remove in its occupions in large of the second of the seco shoughts and perfecting His plans in and ground of Sabbath laws and col-state of affairs. Let me give What we call the works of nature are can judgments upon the questions

where y ray of light are the skirts of the defendants sought to escape were:—(1) also a weekly meeting for prayer. The and probably will be with him for two The circle of friendly acquaintance glorious past; I would rather say, I months. In the meantime we are with the Jews extends, and were this wish I were a Jew, for your yet more hose faces see God.

necessarily come under the term "ser-baptism. At the present time there are looking for a suitable place to buy, house nearer the centre of Jassa, visitors glorious suture. Now, you are under The angels have also to do with re-vile labour. (2) That it was a matter eight students, from three different ProWe thought to rent a place, but it is would doubtless be more frequent and the afflictive hand of God while you demption. They delight in everything coming clearly within the scope of the whereby God is glorified on earth. They are interested in the preaching of "necessity and mercy." The Stimore graphs again if needs be, and at an ad-Christians. They watch to see how which was a distributed with the scope of the stimore interested in the preaching of the coming clearly within the scope of the stimore interested in the preaching of the coming clearly within the scope of the vinces, being taught by Mr. Underwood not very satisfactory here to do so. If more numerous. Last Saturday, a Jew continue to reject Christ, but when you in the Word, with a view to their re- we get a place in a good part of the and his wife and daughter came in the turning to their own homes again city, which we intend doing, it can be forenoon. I conversed with them in table declarations of numerous Scripmore perfectly to teach of the Saviour. Sold again if needs be, and at an ad- Conversed with them in table declarations of numerous Scripmore perfectly to teach of the Saviour. Sold again if needs be, and at an ad- Conversed with them in table declarations of numerous Scripmore perfectly to teach of the Saviour. Sold again if needs be, and at an ad- Conversed with them in table declarations of numerous Scripmore perfectly to teach of the Saviour. The saviour is sold again if needs be, and at an ad- Conversed with them in the word and the saviour in the word and the saviour in the word not very satisfactory here to do so. If more numerous. Last Saturday, a Jew continue to reject Christ, but when you winces, being taught by Mr. Underwood not very satisfactory here to do so. If more numerous. Last Saturday, a Jew continue to reject Christ, but when you winces, being taught by Mr. Underwood not very satisfactory here to do so. If more numerous. Last Saturday, a Jew continue to reject Christ, but when you winces, being taught by Mr. Underwood not very satisfactory here to do so. If more numerous. Last Saturday, a Jew continue to reject Christ, but when y

mouths of the lions for Daniel in my that day except works of necessity and den; whether they strengthen the Saviour in Gethseniane, or fold a nap kin in his tomb, whether they deliver Peter from prison or smite Herod with a plague; whether they guide Coraclius, plague; and good order. Its description of the country and the public and for the support at d maintenance of public and good order. Its description of the Coraclius, plague; whether they guide Coraclius, plague; whether they guide Coraclius, plague; all is done because the conscience or learning or plague; who the Propagation of the Gospel among the Propagation of the Gospel among over the world, which I lay before them. What sort of people are the Coreans? They are men of some character and plague; whether they guide Coraclius, plague; whether they guide Cora sign is not to enforce the conscience or whatever they chance to hear. They co-operation of other labourers in this on this mission and the Jews of this compel the religious observance of the count the cost of becoming a Christian. field, they are our great patterns as servants day, or compel conformity to any religi. They say we will lose our friends and Therefore, "In the third petition, ous rites or ceremonies, but simply to their support. We are poor and must tal, has organized a sewing class of lieving intercession for a Pentecostal have aliving. There is no "speculation"

Leave that God by secure to the day that outward respect in the matter than the forthcoming in the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter than the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and then the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit, and the forthcoming of the Holy Spirit and the forthcoming o it is in Heaven, we pray that God by secure to the day that outward respect have aliving. There is no "speculation" Jewesses, whom I address every Wed-outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and then, in the matter they see. Nevertheless, nesday afternoon in Judaeo-Spanish. assuredly, means will be forthcoming His krace would make us able and willthe acknowledged Sabbath of the great
ing to know, obey and submit to Illis
mass of the people, to protect the relilight, and seeking each day—"Lord, women ranges from twenty-four to thirtygion of the community from contempt
what will Thou have me to do?"

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The attendance of the attendance of the cight weeks betwo, the average of the eight weeks be-

of the Sabbath have an instrument in their influence to secure a better observ-

to obtain it in face of the difficulties of us rode on horseback-small ani- some four boys. I ought to provide a would now address them.

The Nova Scotia Statute (Revised pointed out clearly wherein a new Sun- pine in its branches. Night, of course, German colony, at the other side of the something of the work of your Society.

their infraction.

THE HERMIT KINGDOM.

Mission Work,

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. HARKNESS. THE following letter has been re-

ceived from Mr. Harkness:experience has shown that improvement some of the impressions we gained came to a river about twenty-five rods nearly an hour in Judeo-Spanish on the and barbarities, and if the same disas-

Let me give you what I wish the duties of angels. Therefore it involved.

litself every Lord's Day there is public one helping the other. We are at we shall try to make their visit equally repentance." A previous speaker said that every breath of air, The loop-holes through which the service for the natives. They have present staying with Mr. Underwood, pleasant and instructive.

four corners of the earth. They will found that, in order to make their for baptism. During his last trip of a. We have paid our respects to the log that would do very well, but the reap the great harvest of the earth cause sufficiently strong, there was need thousand miles, Mr. Underwood was foreign officers, British, American, rent demanded is altogether beyond my They will separate the good from the bad. of fresh legislation. The final result of insulted but twice, both of which in Russian, etc., etc. There ar, as the reach. Household visitation is not so They will separate the good from the bad. Wherever they go, whatever they do, wherever they stand, whatever their strength, they obey God's command ments, hearkening to the voice of His word. They sing the meaning of "service labour" gives fine word. They sing the meaning of "service labour" gives fine word word. They sing the meaning of "service labour" gives fine word word of the exception covered and twenty now praising the Lord for a twenty and the case of the men there are an twenty and one things feasible here are the men. Last saying goes, a thou and one things feasible here are the men. Last saying goes, a thou and one things feasible here are the men. Last saying goes, a thou and one things feasible here are the men. Last saying goes, a thou and one things feasible here are the men. Last saying goes, a thou and one things feasible here are the men. Last saying goes, a thou and One of the authorites quoted in the redemption through the blood. And case gives such a clear view of the four years ago our first missionaries did basis of Sabbath legislation that we are not understand the Corean language tempted to transcribe it. It is from the Strange to say, that within the walls of deliverance of Judge Allan of New Scoul, a city of four hundred thousand York. He says "Our statute regu- souls, there is not to be found a single little child, whether they cook a meal lating the observance of the Sabbath heathen temple. The native Coreans prohibits all service labour or work on are really without a religion. Why known correspondent of the REVIEW, appear interested with the intelligence that day except works of necessity and should the, not heat of Jesus of Naz-I who, as agent of the British Society for of mission work among the Jews all

arose and had a bite of toast and a patience.
drink of tea, and about half-after-five Last M Hundred."

We find the missionaries very pleas-Christians. They watch to see how valid and rendered his decision as follows:—"Regarding the law as it is around them of Jesus. They may be believe, and admire all that is comely written and applying it according to its, the songs and hymns of Zion. They are filled with joy when the seed left in the light of the authorities, I find the left use with great delight. They produced and order the defendant to pay the sum of eight dollars and in default of pays when we die—a royal escort for all the ment to be committed to the County when we die—a royal escort for all the ment to be committed to the County was applying it for the period of four days."

They will come with Christ at His resistance of Court and the friends of the Sabbath than one trip, there are many applying it was must have patience.

Converted Coreans are telling those around them of Jesus. They may be doubled in value during the pasts two doubled. The discussion is around them of Jesus. They may be doubled in value during the past two doubled in value during the past two doubled. The discussion is around them of Jesus. They may be doubled in value during the past two from Jesusalem) called. The discussion is around them of Jesus. The discussion should be a place.

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SEOUI, COREA, Dec. 21, 1888

AMONG THE JEWS THATER FROM REV. A. BEN-OLIEL.

and unseemly hindrances, and to its The streets of Scoul are filthy, and ing nearly twenty-eight. This is withprofessors the liberty of quiet and undirturbed worship on the day set apart for
that purpo.e."

many of them would scarcely be tolerout counting little girls. It is gratifying
to notice the attention and growing
the souls of the Coreans are precious.

The souls of the Coreans are precious.

The souls of the Coreans are precious. In the Province of Quebec ecclesias. The spirits of the Coreans are immortal. addresses, lasting from half to three. were present at the eleventh Christmastical law prevails. The Roman Catho- The harvest truly is plenteous, but the quarters of an hour, and based generally labourers are few. Pastors, teachers, on some Old Testament passage, evinced in House, Spitalfields, London, on We have here one of the great difficulty and translators are needed, by the questions they ask and the re- the evening of January 16th, on the culties in the way of the solution of the Twenty-five foreign missionaries in all marks they make. I hope the Lord invitation of Rev. J. Dunlop, Secretary difficult problem of Sabbath legislation | -half of them, as yet, cannot speak will send her, or me, means for keeping of the British Society, for the Propaga-

> | night school, where English, French, mothers and children-a fact signifi-We had little or no trouble getting etc., are taught. I was to have shared cant of the foothold which the Society in from Chemulpo. The Rev. Mr. in it, by giving addresses in Judgo has obtained in London. After religions

Last Monday afternoon Mrs. B .-we were on our way again for Seoul. invited the Jewesses of the sewing class as when driven from your own land. We crossed two large sandy tracts from here, and thirty-eight mothers and Every agency has been at work to dethree hours.

To-morrow, New Year's day, we ex-Church at home only knew. In Seoul ant Indeed-just like a little family, pect a gathering of Jewish children, and gifts and calling of God are without

when both would be at home is Saturday, and Saturday 1 must stay indoors to receive visitors.

The monthly missionary prayer-meeting has been held the last two months on the fourth and third Friday evenings, RRV. A. BEN-OLIEL, the widely and the Christian friends who attend land. The great need of Jewish mis-Miss Marriott, of the English Hospi- sions, in general, is more earnest, be-

TORONTONIANS AEROAD.

The Nova Scotia Statute (Revised Statutes, 1884) reads:—"Any person day law was needed and what was soon came on, but the old moon who shall be convicted before a Justice of the Peace of shooting, gambling, or sporting, of frequenting tippling houses, or of servile labours, works of necessity to make it effective. "The shines in Corca just as bright as is toos on came on, but the old moon who shall be convicted before a Justice of the Peace of shooting, gambling, or sporting, of frequenting tippling houses, or of servile labours, works of necessity to make it effective. "The shines in Corca just as bright as is toos who all reside there, in the hope, as we had all reside there, in the hope, as we had a fine now English a little, as well as one or more than eight dollars."

The Nova Scotia Statute, 1884) reads:—"Any person day law was needed and what was soon came on, but the old moon in corca just as bright as it does for the benefit of the Hebrew Christians who shall be convicted before a Justice of the Peace of shooting, gambling, or sporting, of frequenting tippling houses, or of servile labours, works of necessity to make it effective. "The shines in Corca just as bright as it does for the benefit of the Hebrew Christians who shall the other side of the Hebrew Christians who shall the other side of the work of your Society. From my earliest youth I have as on came on, but the old moon and stars beaming with all their forty, who had a believed, there, in the hope, as who all reside there, in the hope, as who know English a little, as well as of the very offence, forfet not result of that interest, for I am now the known for your Society, the star who all the side of the Peace of shooting, gambling, or of service and the whole as who all the side of the Hebrew Christians who shall the control the Hebrew Christians who shall the control the Hebrew Christians who shall the other. I all the poly in t sist of one thick blanket at the floor, above, and the latter, his saloon. After now in London I meet them on every and a similar one for covering. The consulting the brethren, I have accepted hand. Surely no thinking person, Jew fire is under the floor, so that if you the latter, and next Wednesday evening, or Gentile, can avoid asking himself will pardon my simile, we went to bed January and, when the Christmas holi- the question, why it is that you-the like putting so many huge roasts in an days will be over, I shall, (D.V.) resume Jewish people—are so scattered over oven. At a little past four o'clock we the lecture for which many express im- the world, and why, without a king or country, you are yet a people as distinct and separate from other nations God hath not cast away His people which He foreknew. .

The Family.

No gold ' no gold ' Our hearts are heavy and full of cate, For the wors of others are hard to bear For the breadless table we have no bread, No couch for the wanderer's weary head, No raiment to wrap round the shivering form No tire with its flushes so rosy warm.

No gold t no gold ! There are sick in the city, we hear them moan, Soul and body are sail and lone, A Double Hester we pine to give, But the Healer hath need of gold to live, There are lost in the city, the tair young The 'rolden snow and tarmshed pour There are boys in the city, not like the boys That cheer our hearts with their half chil

noise. For wild and tawny and grim to see, The city " Arabs," We want to gather these lambs that room, But there needeth gold for the lost ones! Home.

There are souls that are wandering all around, Who have never heard the Gospel sound; In rags and in tatters of divers hue The many shrink from the wealthy few The wails of the ci y we want to call To "theatre service" or "mission hall" 'Mil the desert sands, or under the palms, There are voices ready for grave, sweet Psalma; In idol couris, or by Ganges' tide, There are hearts awaiting to open wide; But our hands are heavy, cut feet unshi d, For we have not the gold to go forth for God

Where is the gold, the fair, bright gold, Which is given the Unurch for her Lord

I see it the flash of the diamond's ray Tells of its place in the saint's array I see it gleaming on mirrored walls, Where the ransomed sit in their ceiled halls Leee it shine in you robes that change Their costly beauties so sad and strange. "Adorning the lovers of God's meek Word, Who say that they strive to be I ke their Lord I see it glowing in costly wine, In dain'y binquets I see its sign, And its shreds lavishe i on trilled store, To please s-if's idol a moment more Weep for the gold, God's gifted gold Which He gives to his saints for their Lord to

Pray o'er the gold, God's gifted gold, For it is but given for Him to hold catter the gold in the sendime brief, For the glory cometh with harvest sheaf. -Philade phia Presbyterian

GRACE

ONE of the positive barriers to welldoing in the world, is the habit of sparing that which ought to be destroyed. One of the positive means of good, and so of grace, in the world, is the wise destruction of that which ought to be destroyed.

Many a housekeeper suffers for the lack of room in garret and cellar, and in closet and drawer, which could be supplied by the destruction of thes worthless things that have been unwisely spared through this morbid been destroyed.

and our Lord taught that he who had the habit of attending church?" and used faith in fitting measure would "Oh, yes!" said the young man. possibly get for them that will make tumble a mountain into the sea, when "I always went to church when I was needed and sought his aid.

man, who could do nothing for himself. progress. I am what you might call an we are trying to argue.

He could neither go alone nor stand. advanced thinker."

Mothers are anxiou in the hope that Jesus would come of the best thought of the time." that they might somehow get at Jesus, since we were boys together. Did he without taking hold vigorously in the hold the same views that you do?" effort to reach him. They found out "Oh, no? Father and mother w the house they found it was crowded, eral generations." man, saying that there was no use try ing to get in the street, and mope or ple. It was not till I went about among wring their hands over his helplessness? Give themselves wholly to prayer for I got rid of the old notions."

If air were visible like water, so that daughter may be open to censure, but she made the mistake perhaps, that she made the mistake perhaps, that some other mothers make. She wanted with prayer for I got rid of the old notions."

If air were visible like water, so that it is possible to be happy even some other mothers make. She wanted was passed down the line, "Open ranks and forks, furnished by a paternal government backed by thoughtful contractors. Some time during the night the world was passed down the line, "Open ranks and forks, furnished by a paternal government backed by thoughtful contractors. Some time during the night the world was passed down the line, "Open ranks and forks, furnished by a paternal government backed by thoughtful contractors. Some time during the night the world was passed down the line, "Open ranks and forks, furnished by a paternal government backed by thoughtful contractors. Some time during the night the water, so that it is possible to be happy even was passed down the line, "Open ranks and forks, furnished by a paternal government backed by thoughtful contractors. Some time during the night the world was passed down the line, "Open ranks and the line was passed down the line, "Open ranks and the line was passed down the line, the water, so that it is possible to be happy even was passed down the line, the line was passed down the line was passed down the line was passed down the line, the line was passed

Jesus. They went upon the house top father was another." THE CRY OF MISSIONARY HEARTS. It may not have been an easy matter to get that pulsied man up to the house he was and when they had broken it quite so scrupulous as they were." up, they let down the bed whereon the sick of the pulsy lay." And now their not mac musion was accomplished. The pal. father?" sied one was at the feet of the Great on to the house top and tearing the roof off, because that was their only way happy? of getting into his presence,--"saith

> who have palsied friends, about whom top climbing and root-destroying, in development and progress." stead of bedside moaning, in the effort to have the palsted made whole again. Here are some who think that the Sunday-school is palsted in its relations to home religion and church attendance ing relatives. If the diagnosis is corthe Sunday school in these particulars, so progressive." energy and determination of this sort. the story for himself.—Selected. -S. S. Times.

stand between you and your I ord

THE TEST OF PROGRESS.

It was Monday morning, and, acstoying. Many a business man, or set out for Boston to attend "Preach-wishing they had appreciated their a set of the state of the stat the burdensome accumulation of stranger to him. In chatting with him, in the home more cheerfully and caresure her son is in good companionship come back bringing spoils.—Rev. Dr.
maners upon his deak, or in his pigeon—the Doctor soon discovered that his fully. Somehow they did not see
and doing right, as if she were with

Jenkins, in N. Y. Evangelist. holes, which ought to have been de name was Robert Lindsay, and that he things then as they do now; they did him. When he comes home he always

of duty is harred by obstacles that have "I am not much of a church going need to have some kindly person, who good done there. It to a place of been spared when they should have man. I have never been inside a has had experience, open their eyes for innocent amusement, some of the fun

the mountain was a barrier to progress a boy in New Hampshire, and thought their improvement in every way. in a Christian's course. And on one seriously of becoming a church memoccasion our Lord gave special appro- ber before I left home; but as I have times, that they keep their own needs val to those persons who in an emer grown older, my views have entirely and desires to themselves, so that the gency were ready to tear a roof off changed. As I went away to school, children's pleasures and advantages may when they found that the roof stood and came to college, my studies broadbetween them and himself as they ened my mind, and made me see things

not be hindered in any way. People keep your eyes open. Do all you can so saying he pointed to a register in the she was put in prison on account of her manded and count his side behind the gentleman in the adreligious opinions. eeded and sought his aid. In a different light. I am growing daily is very wrong, and mothers should do anxiety. It will be such a cause for differently; but that is not the question gratitude when you are older, and are

help them; but how could they get at from the set notions and stiff doctrines time, that although they are old enough him? That was the question; and it of the past. I sympathize with the and strong enough to do a great many was a question which they were determined to answer in one way or another. That are growing out of modern scientific mothers, yet they really have but few in N. Y. Evangelist. There was where their faith began to tific studies. I like a rational religion spare moments for home duties. show itself to advantage. They didn't that is not bound up in church-going

effort to reach him. They found out "Oh, no! Father and mother were give her child's strength and help to "the emergency." In mercy to his and neither can you force air into this where Jesus was, to begin with. He both members of the little Congrega- different objects, all meritorious in troops our Colonel did most of his church through a register if you don't was in a house in Capernaum. At tional church in my native village, once they took hold of the four corners Mother was brought up a Methodist, "Charity that should begin at home" stars, from sunset to close upon his "But," the sexton demurred, "opening once they took hold of the four corners Mother was brought up a Methodist, of the palsied man's bed, and started and her father was a presiding elder. off with the poor fellow to the place Father's ancestors had been deacons where Jesus was. When they reached in the Congregational church for sev-

by the door way, they looked around saints in this world, my father and Now, girls, who are older, it is time for that all the outfit they carried was about to find some other mode of access to mother were two of them, and grand you to open your eyes and see for your- one blanket to every third man. The

" Are you better than they were?"

ers of to day If you want the Lord's surely bring everything out right."

There are a good many Christians forever thinking about happiness. Seck when he comes home from his day's Gennesaret the people sought to thrust ing happiness seems to me a tery sel | work so tired. they are considerably exercised. It is fish and narrow view of the end of Don't think is out of your sphere undertaking of His great mission, emp a pity that there is not more of house human life. We ought to think first of to help mother also get a rest for her-tied Himself even of His native glory,

Why do you call them progressive?

wholesome fruit, ch? You remind me as the mountains. rect, the case of the Sunday school of a French physician of whom I once

side and tear the roof off. That is a in the Boston depot, and the Doctor She peeps through the blinds every few Christian, who has already laid down a of sugar, now a few drops of water; good work to do in such a case. If bade his young friend good-morning, minutes to see if he is coming. At last programme for the Winter's dances, Again it sharpens its bill on the cuttleyou have real faith, you will show it in leaving him to make the application of he comes. Sometimes his step is not must know that the soldier who goes fish thrust between the bars, or the soldier who goes fish thrust between the soldier who goes fish thrust between the bars, or the soldier who goes fish thrust between the soldier who g

AND GIRLS TO THINK OF.

How many grown-up people there; Jesus' sake to have mercy upon him. dirinking from the work of wise de cording to his usual custom, Dr. J are in the outside world to-day, who are

stroyed. Many a garden or grove is was the son of his old schoolmate, and mother to bring them up and do all classes her good-night. No smell of the destructive element in him who an old friend, Dr. J—— inquired, spares stalks and branches that are not "Where do you attend church?"

Worthy of saving. And many a public was the son of his old schoolmate, and mother to bring them up and do all they did for them. That is just it. Young people do not see some things been to the Young People's worthy of saving. And many a public was the son of his old schoolmate, and mother to bring them up and do all the sound that he will when they get older. They making be at the young People's mother to bring them up and do all the sound that they will when they get older. They making be at they will when they get older. They worthy of saving. And many a path "Well, the fact is," replied Robert, as they will when they get older. They meeting, he tells her something of the church since I came to H——."

A prime mission of faith is the wise. The Doctor looked a trifle surprised them. Mothers are the best people in they had. That mother prays, too, but the world. We all know that. They here is a quiet prayer of gratitude to removal of obstacles to duty-doing, as he resumed: "Were you never in are so good, that they want their boys God for giving her such a son. and girls to have everything they can

They are so self-sacrificing often-

His friends wanted him cured; but his "Would you mind telling me what should have a good time, and that they disease was beyond their help. What could they do? They had heard of wanced thinker? asked the Doctor.

Jesus of Narareth as a mighty wonder-worker. They believed that he could worker. They believed that he could help them; but how could they could they

" I don't get any help from my Mary, propose to sit still where they were, and sentimentalism, but keeps abreast notwithstanding she is almost grown-up," in the hope that Jesus would come of the best thought of the time." said a mother not long since. 'She

So that mother who needed her right out of the home-life.

selves what is your duty as regards your | contrast evidently struck them as it did home life. What can you do there first, us; and presently one of the "Johnny "Why do you ask such a question? of all other places, to help make it Rebs" called out-in the free and easy get that palsied man up to the house "Why do you ask such a question?" of all other palsied man up to the house "Why do you ask such a question?" of all other palsied man up to the house "Why do you ask such a question?" Sir gave an hour of patient care to her top, but they were in dead earnest. I don't profess to be as good as they easier for mother. What are your way of old-time comrades—"Boys, little baby sister who was cutting teeth. She wave a standard of the palsied man up to the house "Why do you ask such a question?" And your fathers, who you've got to carry less baggage than She wave a standard of the palsied man up to the house "Why do you ask such a question?" And your fathers, who you've got to carry less baggage than She wave a standard of the palsied man up to the house "Why do you ask such a question?" And your fathers, who you've got to carry less baggage than She wave a standard of the palsied man up to the house "Why do you ask such a question?" And your fathers, who you've got to carry less baggage than she was cutting teeth. to be laid before Jesus. If the house scientious about everything, and so de work early and late to give you all the that if you catch the rest of us." I top offered the only hope, to the house-voted to do ng good. I am too bus, comforts of life and advantages of edu touched my neighbour in the ranks with top offered the only hope, to the house-voted to do ng good. 1 am too ous, connected the analysis of the strain an elbow and added, "I believe the at fishing. She gave Ellen, the cook, a precious house to the strain an elbow and added, "I believe the at fishing. She gave Ellen, the cook, a precious house to the cook." pose to let the roof stand in their way something whenever a worthy cause is. They sacrifice a great deal too, for the We stand to day upon the eve of pose to let the roof stand in their way something whenever a wortny cause is rice sactioned a great dear roof for their children. Fathers and another advance. The Winter's work is and left her child with its grandmother. That must come off, and come off it pressed upon me. I always intend to sake of their children. Fathers and another advance. The Winter's work is and left her child with its grandmother. must come off, and come off it pressed upon me. Laways intend to sake of the sake of doing all ready for the march, the standards are while she worked to get bread for both? many times for the sake of doing all ready for the march, the army of the she could not have seen it very often. "Then your advanced views have they can to benefit their children, so Lord's hosts is even now hearing the if our generous Mary had not offered to the may grow un into men and women bugle call from the pulpit, but as the And now their not made you a better man than your they may grow up into men and women bugle call from the pulpit, but as the to attend to the door, and look after "I don't know that my views have sible, girls, be at home when father soldier is forced to believe that the final Sied one was at the feet of the Great "I don't know that my views nave and the hard day's work, surrender of the foe will not be seen dressed herself so neatly, and looked to have a surrender of the foe will not be seen dressed herself so neatly, and looked Were your father and mother as he likes them, for his comfort, and let him see you appreciate what he is zeal that knows how to fling away. Ves, always. They had that sort trying to do for you. See, too, that. When Jesus spake to Peter by the unto the sick of the palsy, Son, thy sins of simple, old-fashioned trust in God father and mother get off once in sea it cost Peter a boat and a net, and

blessing, be ready to show your faith in climbing to a house top, and tearing the chimbing to a house top, and the chimbing to a house top, an 'No. I don't think we should be place to save father's time and strength Jesus with a throne, at the Lake of

selopment and progress."

self, by amusing the younger children, and won.

But if your views do not make for an hour or so, when you are through What the Church needs at the com yourself and the world either better or with school or work. Build block mencement of its campaign is to "lay those who were so happy as to meet" happier, what commends them to you? houses for baby to throw down again aside every weight." A church bur her.—Selected. and again, and mend up the playthings dened with the stock market and the "They seem to me more philosophi, that the little ones are so sorry got ball room will not win more than half We are told that the old-time vigour has cal, more in accordance with the pro- broken. There is nothing grander in the battle. That zeal which "con We are told that the old-time vigour has cal, more in accordance with the proleft the loved form, and the signs of gress of the age, more acceptable to the little folks eyes than a big brother, sumes," makes tow of many a green present weakness in contrast with forscholarly minds, than the old notions." who can make things as good as new, withe. Under its touch Paul's academic Susie, or Jamie, or Willie, or May,

"So you prefer handsome foliage to and build block houses almost as high honours, and Peter's Iewish prejudices."

fessor at one corner, a venerable judge terms of the superiority of the new sometimes, waiting for her boy to come: It may cost a pang to give up the ball, or rolling a hoop, or flying a take to the church, which ought to care for treatment is so superior, so humane, bad companions. All the rest in the room earlier than his wont, the mother have watched a beautiful bird in a cage. is blocked up, climb up from the out.

At that moment the train idrew up alone and listens for her child's step. maternal ambition, and the young to perch; take now a seed, now a triffe steady, sometimes his breath smells of heavy-weighted into the campaign is plunges into its bath, or it delights liquor, and oftentimes he speaks very already deseated. SOME THINGS FOR OUR BOYS unkindly to his mother, because she what shall be the choice? Shall it begs him to give up his evil ways. Oh be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the ways to be the colours of the foe or our own If he cannot be out in the can

You think it will be a long time come sooner than we expect them.

anxiety. It will be such a cause for joining pew. Mothers are anxious their children think about the young days, and feel beneath, and yet no heat came up. that you were a comfort and blessing to When a handkerchief was laid over the secrate yourself to Him in these young days, and you will have a never failing the air to come in here if it can't get out

"TOO MUCH BAGGAGE."

It was the week following the struggle around to their place sooner or later.

After a short pause, the Doctor conThey didn't even depend on prayer timued. If have not seen your father to go somewhere nearly every day."

said a mount in a mount i So that mother who needed her The mid-day sun made havoc with our tinued the gentleman, "you would soon daughter's help in the home, had to green troops suddenly mustered in for find, if you tried, that it was impossible: tht out of the home-life.

That mother did sometimes say, from shops, offices, colleges, we had wouldn't it?" "You just try it," was "Mary. I do wish you did not have not attained the wisdom of the veterans the response. "Raise some of the to go to-day, I have so much to do, and who knew what to save and what to windows of the leeward side of the packed so full of people that they couldn't get a sight of Jesus. "There was no longer room for them there, of things."

"It seems almost strange that you have been fretful and restless all one of the many has been fretful and restless all one of them there, of things."

"It seems almost strange that you have had an important position to fill in that pricular gathering, and heaven and the cultion to fill in that pricular gathering, and heaven and the force of the ascending to have one near her to pet and to low the mother's mode of dealing with the palsied of the leeward side of the leeward side of the leeward side of the leeward side of the low windows of the leeward side of the low side of the low windows of the leeward side of the low windows of the leeward side of the low side of the low

The zeal that saves the world is a

are forgiven." There is an example, that made them happy even in the a while for a little recreation, and you when Matthew heard the word of his and there is encouragement for believe darkest days, for they said He would take care of the house and the children. Lord at the gate of Capernaum he left And now, boys, are you as careful his money table where it was; but the do so many things about the house and, of temptation the devil would burden a crown upon Him; but He, in the by a good night kiss. Thus she had

how that mother prays for that boy! baggage that we are to carry? The ing his freedom, as no doubt the How she begs and pleads with God for kingdom of heaven is at hand, but only like to do, he will at least hand, jesus' sake to have mercy upon him. the violent take it by force. Had the time possible in the place when I know another mother whose son is Church carried less of the world upon Sa I think he may teach us all Christian, and who always says, when its back it would have swept the says and think ne may tead the goodbye, 'Mother I'm going long since. Is it ready to describe this evening, I'll be back comfort, gain, pleasure, now it is at ime.' That mother goes it may as well furl its colours and go to bed when she is tired, she is just as back to its tents; if it is ready, it shall

> BE not impatient, O soul i Thou movest on to thy goal. Be not full of care. In the universe thou hast thy share. Be not afraid, but trust Thou wilt suffer nothing unjust.

VENTILATION.

church one evening found that his feet were icy cold, so that he had to raise Whether in private homes, or by the before father and mother will be "old them off the floor. Calling the attenfolks," and you never allow yourself to tion of the sexton to the fact, the latter think of the time when they will be said with some perplexity, "Yes, we have a good many complaints of cold greater lors to Him. Changes feet from others; but I don't understand So, boys and girls, still in the homes the reason why we can't keep the church her the suspicions of those who were with your dear fathers and mothers, warm-we surely have fires enough."

Looking around, the latter could see far from the old home, to sit down and that there was a hot fire in the furnace that you were a comfort and blessing to when a nanoxercine was an over the property of the pro whatever." "How, then, can you expect somewhere?" There was no response -the man was nonplussed. "Did you ever try to blow into a bottle?" continued the inquirer. "No, sir." "Do you think if you did that, you could force any more air into the bottle than again: Never had thought of it. "Well, con-

Give themselves wholly to prayer for his curing, and leave things at that?

By no means. They did nothing of that sort. When they saw that there was no chance of getting the man in with some heat. "If ever there were societies that were doing good to getting the man in with some heat. "If ever there were societies that were doing good to getting the man in with some heat. "If ever there were societies that were doing good to getting the man in with some heat. "If ever there were societies that were doing good to getting the man in with some heat. "If ever there were societies that were doing good to getting the man in with some heat. "If ever there were societies that were doing good to getting the man in with some heat. "If ever there were societies that were doing good to getting the man in the dim starlight, because the

The Children's Corner.

WHAT MARY GAVE. Sur gave an hour of patient care to her

She gave a string and a crooked pin and agreat deal of good advice to her threea precious hour to go and visit her sick the kitchen fire while she was away. so bright and kind and obliging, that she gave her mother a pleasure whenever she caught sight of the young pleasant face, she wrote a letter to her father, who was absent on business, in which she gave him all the news hewanted, in such a frank, artless way had heard it many times before. She laughed just at the right time, and when II was ended, made the old lady happy given valuable presents to six people in one day, and yet she had not a cent in the world. She was as good as gold,

"So you prefer handsome foliage to and build block houses almost as high honours, and Peter's Jewish prejudices did you ever feel as though you were | disappeared. They tell us that the in prison? Have you ever had to be And, dear boys, you who are growing. Chinese soldiers never go to war with shut up in the house because of a cold paralytic needs prompt attention and read. Having invented a new method older, and are beginning to be tempted out carrying an umbrella and a lantern, or any sort of sickness, and has the vigorous action. You who think you of treating a difficult disease, he had with the evil of the outside world, don't Soldiers who think more of comfort time seemed tedious and dull? Have: vigorous action. You who think you of treating a difficult disease, ne had see the signs of palsy in the Sunday-just tried it upon a patient in the hos see the signs of palsy in the Sunday-just tried it upon a patient in the hos give your parents cause for anxiety. I than of victory seldom make captives. school, take hold of it at once. Step pital. Soon after, meeting a brother know one of the sweetest, dearest of Here lies the predestined failure or in school when you longed to be out of the suneriority of the new sometimes, waiting for her boy to come. It may cost a pang to give up the ball or relling a boon or fleing a boon | Philade this Penisterian | fessor at one corner, a venerable judge | terms of the superiority of the super at the fourth. Lift away at the bed. 15 in doing went. On replied the look! She knows her boy whom she his favourite reading for the time, the mamma was out, or busy, or receiving of cure. If access by ordinary avenues 'the patient died—but the method of loves so much, has begun to go with business man must close his counting calls. At such a time, perhaps, you may household sleep, but that mother sits must forget some of the schemes of her You have seen it hop about from perch with a burst of song.

reign of Louis XIV., there France a good and gentle Madame Guion. She had & ried, when in her sixteenth y husband much older than herred are told that he with his mother in mice her as a pupil, if not a slave. The bore the trials of her wedded life with a patient Christian spirit which stronger because of

to bear. After her husband's death Madail A GENTLEMAN while attending Guion travelled about from place to place devoting herself to doing good. wayside, or in convents, or monasteries; in power, so that at three different times; religious opinions.

Yet she had learned the secret of true happiness, which enables its possessor to "rejoice in the Lord always." lake Paul and Silas who, in the jail at heart filled with thankfulness and holy

Some of the sweetest hymns in our hymn-books were composed by her while in prison. In two of them s least she compares herself to a bird in a cage. Here are a couple of vertice from one which you perhaps have often read, but which you will like to read.

A little bird I am
Shut from the fields or air; And in my cage I sit an ...Ing
To him who placed me there;
Well pleased a prisoner to be
Because, my God, it pleases Thee. Naught have I else to do : I sing the whole day long:
And He whom most I love to pleas
Doth listen to my song;
He caught and bound my wandering wi
But still he bends to hear me sing."

It seems, does it not? as though & ful and contented even in the midst at If air were visible like water, so that suffering, may we not also learn the like

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL

NY AMELIA K. HARR. Author of " Jan Ville" Wife." Danghter of Life, etc., etc." CHAPTER I.— I'M FAMILY OF MCNEH

> Thou huse he iving sea, Thou art speaking to me Ever strong, ever free, Is the breath of the sea . Ever rising with power To the call of the hour Is the swell of thy tides as they it iw.

Each man has some one object of parsuit, And lavishes his thoughts delightedly On the dear idol. Berdsworth

above the pale, grey sea, and the pale; grey rocks, and the dark islands, low lying amid the waste of waters But came over the lonely land, and touched firm expanse of billowy sand, ribbed, point the, " thus far," boundary, of the itormy Sound of Jura-

They had been talking with much carnestness, but as the shadows grew clined to retrospection. Thoughtfully darker, they spoke in lower tones, and at longer intervals, the pauses being filly filled by the boom of the mult d birds-shrill, unknown, secret cries; lending a weirder meaning to the

ilence They were both noticeable men, and both men of authority in their own sphere. One wore the sombre dress of a Presbyterian minister; the other a handsome suit of dark brown broad cloth, with a tirtan plaid over his shoulders, and a bonnet, tipped with an eagle's feather, on his head. The latter was Archibald McNeil, Laird of Edderloch and Otterdale; and his companion was Dugald Brodick, mininter in Edderloch, the terror of evildoers, the friend and helper of all who

As they came nearer to the castle of McNeil, they had to pass through a ling hamlet. The men, in a staid, noiseless manner, were moving towards the boats; the wo sen, standin the lone doors, watching them with a long, serious gaze.

The sea is a hard taskmaster, laird. It canna rest itself, and it gives no rest those who get their bread on it."

> at folks want to get a sight and them that never saw it very clear notions anent it. ng now of Shakespeare."

Wall ? Who knew it better? And unless it was in his dreams, when did be ever see it?'

Laird, I'll answer you in the words

very wise man :-

"Think you mid all this mighty sum
"That nothing of itself will come
"That we must still be seeking?"

Besides, man, God Almighty yet gires to some of us the power of vision. the seculty divine, that was doubtless lest for the main part, in the abyss of the sea who never set mortal eye on it. Whate would that auld Arabian, Job,

does it." "You have made out your case, Doctor, and here we are at the doorstone; will you come in?"

"No; we have talked enough for one night."

imposing building though dignified their souls can breathe. with the name of "castle;" but its "And what is it ab thistorry redeemed it from all suspicion of meanness. And it had also one of the great reviews, and everybody is praising what he says. I do not Cesarea Philippi.

The survey of the strength and square, massive intensive inten rude strength and square, massive dearie?" as an old man has the look of his four-

score years. The door stood open, and almost involuntarily, as he entered, his eyes he attached no importance to the do trust much else. he attached no importance to the de-claration which his forefather had put "You never do yourself justice, 30. Tell no man: it was not time yet, atoning Saviour suffering for the sins of

and movement of his century had that I was constrained to veil niy eyes found him out in the green desert in adoration."

where his ancestors had lived and just their days come to them.

The had always been a careful, and ed tenderly down at the fair face, death. Christ did His duty, and saved the fair face, death face, death. Christ did His duty, and saved the fair face, death fa

tunate, man. He had the auriferous comes only from within. the constant service of Mammon.

He walked through the wide stone hall with a questioning look. Though it was midsummer, there was a bright fire at the upper end, and a large chair, says. soft with deer skins, stood before it Every night in this cavernous entry the fire was pleasant, this night the chill Macker, mist driven up from the sea made it Strong are the ties of kindred and long con a doubly so, but McNeil did not accept Fachyotte the mute invitation of the comfortable chair. He went into a little room diverging from the hall, lighted the candles in a silver sconce, and took THERE had been a glorious sunset, from his locked desk a book, which he red and radiant, floating and fluming began to read with profound interest.

It was a stoutly-bound book, secured by a brass lock, and was in manuscrip! In fact, it was his private ledger. It as it faded away, the eerie sense of the kept the sum of his gains and the Northern night with all its mysteries, total of his bank account. Its contents seemed to give him much solid satisthe hearts of the two men who were faction; and when at length he reslowly crossing the Soraba beach—a locked the volume, and replaced it in ins desk, it was with all the careful reand water lined, and which was at this spect which he considered due to the representative of so many thousand pounds.

His mood was now placed, and in lingering the key which locked up the record of his wealth he walked to the window, drew apart the heavy curtains, billows or the cries of the watchful sea- and looked keenly into the night. A paie, watery moon was ren cied in the trouble and confusion; for I could not INTRODUCTION --What were some of pale, watery moon was reflicted in the fishing boats moved restlessly to and make my counts up for it." The mountains and moors had fro. now no beauty of colour, they looked desolate and dreary; but the bare, barren land, and the grey, mournful sea, she since the noon hour?" were fair in McNeil's sight. It was the country of the McNeils. He had

a fixed idea that it always had been their country, and when he told himmany acres of old Scotland were actually his own, he was aggressively a Scotchman. " It is a bonnie bit of land," he mut-

years ago this very night, he gave me the ring off his finger, and said, Archibald, I am going the way of all flesh. Be a good man, and grip tight." I have done as he bid me. There is £80 000 in the Bank of Scotland, and every mortgage is lifted. I an sure he would be pleased with me his hear, and, indeed, I am very well with myself. There is none can say but what I have been a good

Not one I" His self-complacent reflections were cut short by the entrance of his eldest daughter, Helen; and he dropped the curtains together, and turned his face towards her. In that moment some thing finer came into it, the firm, square lower part broke up into lines that almost suggested smiles, and the eyes glinted kindly at her.

holder of Edderloch and Otterdale.

"Helen, my bird! I almost missed you, Helen. If I had not had a few very grave thoughts for company, I should have been seeking you ere this. What is that paper in your hand?"

"It is a letter from Colin. I also have had one."

"Whatever news has the lad to need two letters at one post?"

wonderful clear vision as to how it the power over him; for Grizelda year of His ministry. touched only his fatherly instincts, PARALLEL ACCOUNTS. - Matt. xvi while Helen appealed also to everything that was noblest and sweetest in his nature. In Helen's presence he in to viii. 26; including Matt. xiv to xvi. aged to leave him on good terms with 12, and John vi. 1-71. one night."

He turned away with the words; and McNeil stood a moment watching him descend the little acclivity on which the carrie stood. It was not an early stood are maded to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with disciples be timpted to be ashamed of larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him on good terms with his conscience, and nothing is more larged to leave him of such as the l

understand it, but then it must be true, because he proves it all by such clever calculations."

sought the quaint stone letters above by figures, Helen, he is apt to be right, lately killed by Herod. Ettar. Elijah, sought the quaint stone letters above of states, see a specific of the fights and fancies about the promised forerunner of the Messiah habit which had become a kind of them. You can always tell what you (Mal. iv. 5). 29. Thou art the Christ. I. No opinions are so superstition with him; though usually trust much else?

there: "A.D. 1449. I, man, have the father. You have something in your for (1) some would make Him a king, the world. end of all wisdom. I trust in God." soul far above such mechanical things (2) others oppose Him all the more. III. Christ tells us the trials, as well as figures. At the "exercise" list 31. Teach them: show them the real as the joys, of His service. The dissent in his mind. They had night I shall never forget how your face nature and work of the Messiah. 33. IV. We are to renounce the world nietmed to him truthful as words could glowed when you read that winderful Get thee behind me, Saton. not that as master, but to use it as servant. be. For the first time he felt the chill description of the rainbow. "It com- Peter was Satan, but his suggestion was V. Every one has a cross to beat. of some mental antagonism. It was passeth the heaven about with a gloti- from Satan. 34. Will come after me: VI. "Christ's cross is the sweetest unifocultiedly well to trust in God, but one circle; and the hands of the Most be my disciple. Deny houself, put burden I ever bore. It is such a burwas there not also some active and post. High have bended it." Father, your Christ and His kingdom before his den as wings to a bird, or sails to a little thing for him to do? The stir tone and action made it so real to me personal profit and pleasure. He must ship.

ready for him? " Who for?"

" Mr. George Selwyn."

wyns that I ever heard tell of. He will when the old dispensation passed a way, be Sixin altogether, no doubt. Put and the new was firmly established him in the east room. I wonder what John lived till after that, and all the ever makes our Colin take up with disciples till after Pentecost. strange men."

and he is a gentleman. The McNeil - The central question, What think ye is not used to ask his guest 'Whose son, of Christ? - I'he atonement the central

McNeil has two homie daughters, it is ing the life - I using the life - The exonly right for him to ask questions he change for the soul -Ashained of would not ask if he had not such a Christ.-Christ's coming in glory.charge-and that minds me of Giz- The kingdom of God come. ielda. Where is she? I have not seen her or heard her or heard tell of her since the noon hour.'

She was practising all morning." surely bought a pianoforte to my own they carrying out?

"I'm not denying it. Where was

"She went riding, and she met Lord Maxwell and they took the Bruff road, and got out of the way. She came self—as he did at that hour—that so home a bit tired; but she is well rested now, and supper will be ready very soon, and you ought to be with us in the parlour, father; it is lonely without you.'

"Helen, there is no use in trying to tered, "and I have done as my father, stay the words that be to come. Listen was? Meaning of "the Christ?" Laird Alexander told me to do. If we to them. You are to keep better ward Where did Peter learn this? (Matt. should meet in another world, I'll be over viewer. I like not Maxwell xvi. 17.) Whom do you think that over your sister. I like not Maxwell. | xvi. 17.) Whom do you think that able to give him a good account of He is but a stranger and an interloper Jesus is? What is He to you? Why Edderloch and Otterdale. Thirty here. Let him bide in Galloway, where is it very important to have correct he comes from."

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS LESSON ix, March 3, JESUS THE MESSI Mark vill. 27-38; iz. 1.

COMMIT VERSES 36-38. GOLDEN TEXT,—Whosever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me.—Mark

CENTRAL TRUTH.

in heaven, must follow Him on earth, crosses have we to take up? Why is

PAILY READINGS.

M. Mark vi. 7.56. Tw. Mark vii. 1-37.

W. Mark viti. 1-26. Th. Mark viii. 27 38.

F. Matt. x. 24 42.

Sa. Rev. vii. 9 17.

David? or the herdsman of Tekoa? or a little caressing motion no other living Galilee to Cesarea Philippi, twenty five this verse is true now? Tenemiah? or Habakkuk? or any of creature would have ventured upon or thuty miles to the north east. It SECOND (vs. 36, 37)—What question with McNeil. But to him his daughter was named after the emperor Cosar, of profit and loss is here asked? Is it such that the help never saw the At-Helen was a being apart from common and Herod Philip, who enlarged the right to think of what is profitable in

13 38; Lukeix. 18 27.

which the castle stood. It was not an carry them into the finest atmosphere Baptist was beheaded (March A.D. 29). Why? and the disciples returned to Jesus and "And what is it about, Colin, my to Capernaum. Jesus sought retire change was to take place in Christ's ment with His disciples, first near Beth- outward condition? When will Christ

"And if a man can prove his words to the truth. 28. John the liaprist . Matt. xxili 36 38.)

in many ways a very prudent and for bright with that invisible light which men, even though it cost Him death on the cross. So must we. 35 touch, all his ventures had ended in. There was a moment's silence, and Save his life life means the blessed gold, and Dr Brodick had been tell then Helen said softly, "Colin is commess and pleasures which give value to ing him that night that he was already ing straight home. He will be here by life, sa e his life means get pleasure or rich enough, and that the carrying out the afternoon packet to morrow. And profit at the expense of right or reliof certain new plans which he had he is bringing a stranger with him, gion, Shall foreit shall fail of his formed would be apt to bind him to Shall I have the best guest room made end, shall lose eternal life, which is the true life. Real life must grow out of a pure and holy character. . le that "He is an English gentleman from loses this may gain temporary pleasure London- a very good man, Colin and that only, but must lose all true and latting blessedness, 38 Adul Humph! Would you put an En- terous: unfaithful to God Of him glishman in the room where a Stuart shall the Son of man be ashamed behas slept? I'll not hear tell of it. I am cause he has proved himself unworthy not the mae to lift a quarrel my fathers of Christ Cometh in the glary at the dropped, but I'll not have any English day of judgment, His second coming. Situation healthy, beautiful and commanding body in the Saurt's room. It's not Seen the kingdom of God come fully es ukely, Helen. What is the man's tablished and showing its power. This was by His resurrection, the day of Apply to Pentecost, and completed at the des . "Schoyn ' There's no Scotch Sel-truction of Jetusalem forty years later,

> SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND "From what Colin says he is good Special Reports.—Cusarea Philippi doctrine. -Get thee behind me, Satan Wait a wee, Helen. When the Self-denial -Bearing the cross.-Sav-

OUFSTIONS.

Rrvnw-Where were Jesus and "She was practising all morning" | His disciples in our last lesson? What Applications now received—a favourable "I know that right well. I have new plan of preaching the Gospel were term to enter, as new classes will be organized. His disciples in our last lesson? What

the events which took place between "But then in the evening, father! that lesson and this? (See Mark vi What sweet songs Zelda sings, and how 14 to viii 26) In what season of Superior advantages afforded in what year did to day's lesson occur?

SUBJECT FOLLOWING JESUS.

I. WHOM WE ARE TO FOLLOW. THE CENTRAL PERSON (vs 27 30.)—From what place did Jesus go out? To what place was He going? What question did He ask his disciples on the way? What were the various answers? What wrong ideas do people now have about Christ?

Whom did Peter say that Jesus ideas of Jesus?

II. THE WAY IN WHICH HE WENT THE CENTRAL DOCTRINE (vs. 31-33.) What revelation did Jesus now begin to make about Himself? Where was this foretold of the Messiah? (Isa. (3) Was this the movessary way to Manufacturing Sav-de doctrine and Light Cor. 1, 23, Com. 1 10; John iii. 16) How

did Peter receive this statement of Jesus? What did Jesus say to him? III FOLLOWING JESUS. THE CEN-

TRAL DUTY (v. 34.)—What must we do in order to be a disciple of Christ? What is it to deny ourselves? What is it to take up the cross? How did Those who would reign with Christ Christ take up His cross? What we can be Christians? How does it test us, so that we may know whether we are Christians or not? What is it to follow Christ?

> IV. REASONS FOR FOLLOWING JESUS (vs. 35.38; ix. 1)

Sa. Rev. vii. 9 17.

Sw. Matt. xvi. 13 28.

First (v. 35.)—What is meant here by life? What by saving His life? College.

Time—Summer of A.D. 29. Several What is it to lose the life? What is it sight of such mountainous bil- "Only good news, father." She months after the last lesson. to lose the life for Christ's sake and the lose as come down Jura Sound? or laid her head against his shoulder with Place.—On the way from the Sea of Gospel's? Show how the statement of

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such things? What is it to gain the
narrow water-ways; but they had a
child, the beautiful Grizelda, had half

JESUS 32½ years old, in the third whole world? How much of this
narrow water-ways; but they had a world do men gain that lose their souls? What is it to lose the soul? In what ways do men lose their souls in seeking to gain the world? How would you! answer the question in v. 37.

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FOURTH (v. 38; ix. i.) - What Sutherland's, 592 Youge Street Teresto. HELPS OVER HAPD PLACES.—27. did Christ promise His disciples? GAS - FIXTURE Went out: from Bethsaida and Galilee. When did the kingdom of God come He asked: in order to lead them thus with power? (Acts ii. 1-4; iv. 41 18 Richmond Stroot Wost.

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There is no escape from to awake. The Jesuit, the sworn improve its organization, and increase reasonable question but that the Rev. or opinious expressed by our correspondents.

The conviction that a handful of eccless senemy of Protestantism, of the Dible, its staff of agents, adding, that if the re-William Smatt, formerly of Brockville, the conviction that a handful of ecclesi enemy of Protestantism, of the Lible, its staff of agents, adding, that if the re- William Smatt, formerly of Brockville, astics [in Ontario wellorganized] mostly of Liberty, is among us, subsidized by sult warranted it, the grant would in all Presbyterian. Church, organized the promise of good in this latest Christian. In order to receive prompt attention cor- alien by birth, and propagandists of ir- the State. He has succeeded in forc likelihood be continued. During the first Sabbath-school in the County of All latters relating to business should be fidelity, nine-tenths of them imported, ing the Bible out of our schools as a year the Auxiliary issued 392 Bibles, Leeds, if not in the Province of Ontahave simply terrorized these native text book of morals and religion, and 807 New Testaments, 615 portions, of tio. If my memory serves me the Christian communities into an acquies the infidel supports him in his enter. the value of \$327.32. The colporteurs claim for the late Mr. Holmes was assemment leations intended for insera the Presbyterian Retieve should be cence in a state of things which threatens prise. This cannot be for ever, or we sold 36 Bibles, 285 New Testaments, time ago, and then disputed. In Leathe continuance of the system itself." are undone As Dr. Hodge says, 401 portions, of the value \$44.37. The vitt's History of Leeds and Grenville True, every word of it. Politicians in "One thing is absolutely certain. Committee gratefully acknowledges the (at page 28), it is stated that Mr. Smart Ontario, rather than lose the Roman Christianity is ever increasing in receipt also of a grant of \$639 12, from established a Sabbath-school in 1811, Catholic and agnostic vote Conserva power, and, in the long run, will never the Upper Canada Bible Society. The Sherwood, Esq., being the first superintive and Liberal alike-will "acquiesce" tolerate the absurd and aggressive report of the Committee concludes tendent. It is further stated that he

tem of Public Schools must be held, in It is well that it should be under Yonge in 1818." Dr. Jenkins next directs attention its sphere, true to the claims of Chris- stood that our work is of a most diffito the text-books coming into use of tianity, or they must go, with all other late years. "Writers in both the Popus enemies of Christ, to the wall." It is people, but with those who are inlar Science Monthly and the Forum, not, then, in a hostile spirit, but as the tensely religious, and law-abiding; yet with what is mentioned by the pains hyterian News Company. Toronto, will be tell us plainly that they will never rest best friends of our Public School systheir zeal for God is not according to taking historian of the Church, Rev. until the last vestige of religion is tem, that we insist upon having God knowledge, their religion is not the Professor Gregg, in his "History of Vice-President of the Company, 9 Ma ng driven from the Public School." This worshipped, and His truth faught to best but a compromise. Still we beAreade, King St. West, Toronto, on Thurs as fast being done. Dr. Jenkins shows our children. We speak to wise men, lieve that "the Gospel, which is the lass notes the interesting fact that no power of God unto Salvation" to the less than six, possibly eight, of the Anglo-Saxon believer, will also save the teachers of that first Sabbath-school, bulk of the volume has not being French Canadian when God the Spirit afterwards became ministers of the augmented-from 399 to 418 DR. PIERSON IN TORONTO. has opened his heart to receive it. Let Gospel. us then perseveringly and freely circulate the Holy Scriptures throughout the district of this Province assigned to us as a Society, feeling assured that the our Central India Mission staff, now given in smaller

> THE patter of the Methodist Episcowhich contains some good advice suit-

quently wholly destroyed by the "holiness." We would respectfully re- of form (or rather of sound) which making common cause with infidels and, and history, Dr. Jenkins shows that On these various occasions Dr. Pier. thoughtless criticisms of parents in the mind those who are desirous of having the Bible gradually to be edged out of tion for Him of Nature, with a capital effort. He is a finished and polished should remember each other and work fore the Courts of the Church, and that,

now in progress before the final sur an ape. What a change since our that," Tohim who will study it the whole breaking daily newspaper in America, We seek to avoid prejudicing the case render." Then will come the triumph children were taught that God made history of Missions is the overwhelming to establish a Sunday edition in Lon one way or the other, directly or indider these problems," writes Dr. A. A. world to come ! Compare, now, this The ladies of the McAll Auxiliary, to The opposition comes not only from methods of settling congregational diffi Hodge, "there lurks the most tremen with one of our scientific text books for whom the citizens of Toronto are in the religious world, but also from those culties have been exhausted, anyone with the cognate languages and assume comparison with which the issues of In that professedly moral work we hearty thanks, and we trust that its strongly urged that, in the interests of in our columns, but in the meantime to theorize systematically on the pho-

ingmen of a day of rest. Though this would probably be unduly prolonged it is sincerely to be hoped that it may con-writers, tribute to making the Herald's venture; of the Sabbath could well desire.

opened a second Sabbath-school in

The statements made by "Justitia,"

In advising Rev. John Wilkie, of Committee has shown kindly consideration for a missionary whose zeal for the tax his strength and prevent him from practical Hebrewgrammar, reaping the full benefit to his health and a life-long study of the original, is to afford and which his long residence His conservatism combined with s The tell- its claims upon their sympathy and

WE have received, for publication The parties on lead to the depriving of all work- for cutting abort a discussion which principal subjects of his work; or e

reason is not the highest why the sane and in the end lead to no very definite tity of the Sabbath should be respected, change of opinion on the part of the

Quenn's college, we notice, is seekflow from the great dailies of London ing from the House of Commons moral well being of the whole Empire university, who shall hold office for five Is yet, Canada has escaped the intro 'years, to provide for prescribing the duction of this United States abomina religious test which shall be administion, but in the voluminous pages of the tered to trustees and professors in arts, Saturday issues of our leading dailies to empower the university to acquire there are abundant proofs that publish real estate, and to acquire such addle. ers, at least, do not regard the reading tional powers and privileges as may inof a newspaper on Sunday as an evil crease the efficiency and usefulness of thing As it is, we have get about as near the university. A petition covering Parliament on behalf of Queen's by

> women. The progress made is receb satisfactory, the better classes have had promise of good in this latest Christian development.

Literary Notices.

A GRAMMAR OF THE HUBREW LAND GUAGE. By William Henry Greens' New Edition.-New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1889 Toronto: WIL liamson & Co. [Price, \$3, for examination by teachers, \$2.]

This new edition of the larger Hebrew Grammar of the veteran Hebra ist and Old Testament scholar, appémir twenty-seven years after the first issue, The preface of the first edition belies date, August 22, 1861; that of the first edition of the smaller grammar, August 22, 1866, that of the publication befold us, August 22, 1888 The Grams has been, in this new form, enriched many additions, and has been improve in many places by more precise and venient statement and definition? wination represents

welcome especially the new to of the Syntax, in which depli old edition was admittedly 🏟

Prof. Green possesses many tions for the work of writh dge of the Old Testamen strength which his furlough is intended bably not equalled on this continued "Sons and daughters are liable to in India demands. Since his return judgment, which have made him the "that the people of the State (Illinois) school feachers; and that religious inever dreamed that, as the outcome of a struction is to be given in the family,
misinterpreted constitutional provision, church and Sabbath School, if at all,
Christianity, th. God of Heaven and but not in the Public School. Alas for faculty of clear statement makes rules and definitions easy to remen as well as to read. His singular made done very much to open the eyes of the tic assertions and prevents him "Yes," says a Methodist paper com- Church to the peculiar difficulties of putting forth new and unsettling views has the effect of making his Grams more useful as a manual of reference State institutions," that the Bible is a 'colourless' as to religion, our pub- intensify the strong missionary spirit the presence of his five children on as well as to stimulate congregations to lations, even though the ultimate gain to science may be less than if he were a more bold and enterprising theories His aim being to present in classified system the phenomena of the langual as they appear in the Massoretic tem not a few who take this position, and American scholars have expressed modern civilization and then showed verted and his had seemed to harden civilization and then showed verted and his had seemed to harden civilization and then showed verted and his had seemed to harden civilization and then showed verted and his had seemed to harden civilization and then showed verted and his had seemed to harden civilization and civilization and then showed verted and his had seemed to harden civilization and civilization c history of the several forms, it must be acknowledged that in no other Hebres grammar written in English has this aim been fulfilled with so great succ contend that "the State has nothing to our children? Because the glow they appreciation of the relative importance school and the Sabbath-school. It is in the REVIEW, a number of letters Indeed, to those who do not think a recognize God or His revealed will in they glow with the light of God. man in the present day take his proper teachers over their pupils is not fre- of our Standards on the doctrine of should give some idea of the changes various groups of vocables have und gone, the book, or the smaller grammar Roman Catholics, and yet the majority in most of them "there is no reference son did not disappoint expectation of presence of their children. But the these matters discussed in our columns based upon it, may be unhesitatingly of our people seem, for the sake of to Christianity or religion, an avoid hearing something stimulating, suggest pulpit sometimes forgets the desk. In peace, to be willing to allow God and ance of the word 'God'; the substitu tive and helpful to Christian life and this, as in many other matters, both bers of Knox Church, Galt, is still be introduction to the practical study of Hebrew. Those who prefer to investigate the changes by which the current as we have already stated, it would be forms of the language have been evolved highly improper for us at this stage of from each other, or from earlier hype THE attempt of the New York the proceedings to discuss either the thetical forms, will naturally turn to Michigan, says "The last parley is mortality to the developed offspring of he fully believes his own proposition, Herald, the pioneer of the Sabbath rightness of their actions or their views. Other grammars, or devise new systems or methods of teaching of their own There is a demand for the latter class of manuals, even as claborate treations of Romanism over Protestant liberty man in His own image, that His pro- demonstration of a supernatural Gospel don, England, has aroused a storm of rectly. The whole matter, in our opinion, though it must be admitted that, as yet and of unbelief over Christianity—and vidence extends to His creatures, and environed by a supernatural providence opposition which bids fair to over- may be safely left to the Courts of the no sure philological basis has been what after that? Who can tell? "Un- that there is another and a better and enforced by a supernatural spirit." whelm the scheme in its inception. Churchtodecide. If, after constitutional reached for the explanation of all, or a supernatural spirit." nearly all, the remarkable ph: nologi phenomena of Hebrew, as company dous danger to which the interests of public schools, that on Temperance, debted for the appearance of Dr. Pier- that care nothing for the Sabbath as a thinks he has still a grievance, we have parent forms. It is also to be remarked our people will ever be exposed, in and see that we are on the same road son upon our platforms, deserve our day divinely appointed for worship. It no objection to allowing him to state it that if Professor Green had undertailed

has not been transformed into the new practical skill in the class room. with anything like complete success, and such inconsistencies as the retention of the term "Nun epenthetic," (changed in the last edition, after Koenig. to "Nun energicum," compare in Dr Green's Grammar & 101) and of the phrases, "union vowel" and "union syllable," disappoint those who are promised complete emancipation from the old terminology which is held to be no longer theoretically correct but only a and a state of things induced in the practical expedient for working purposes

The Grammar would, we think, have In my opinion there need not be any been improved by a more thorough suchapprehension. The matter need not working up of the subject of the written be dealt with as a matter of Protestant, signs and their pronunciation 1)r, much less of Orangenian versus Pa-Green's system of transcription (which pist It can be discussed as a purely quently employed) hardly represents the Jesuits receive any special recognition alphabet fully or consistently The use of more than one Roman letter to indi Dominion, or any special favours from cate any single foreign sound is likely it? And the question is one, not for peculiar Semitic sounds, most of which and condemned them as hurtful. Then His appearance might change the are more easily learned than, for ex. the question comes up, by whom were scene. The Mail. ample, the sounds of the French lan- the Jesuits' estates in Quebec confis-

simply upon the reissue of a monumen tal work, but upon the achievement of a can repeal the act? Is the Parlia-PRESBYTERIANISM IN BROOKgreater work as a rare teacher of Hebrew, ment or Legislature of Quebec compe a work begun many years before the tent to do so? I anticipate favourable appearance of the first edition of his results from the agitation. The mind Grammar, and likelyto be continued in of the country is quickened men will its results long after its eventful republi study more carefully their rights and terianism in Brooklyn, during the past, | button in destitute Mission fields, and J. F. McCurby.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1888. Toron- in Mail. to: Williamson & Co., pp. 384.

THE herome of this story is a young lady of high ideals. Left in comfortable circumstances by the death of her grandfather to whom she stood in the relation of nurse and companion and whom she dearly loved, Jean Ormsby, in the loneliness and emptiness of her

establishment, though confined to her own apartments and physically helpless. Jean has need of all her high resolves in herministrations to this extraordinary personage. The lineaments of Rev Dr. Warburton's portrait are so boldly drawn that there are those who do not hesitate to identify him with a certain well known New York divine of the

we are to bow, as seems to be expected, at the shrine of masculine beauty, that being apparently his chief possession.

he would have mixed up the old and prepared by Messrs, W. H. Vander the new in an unworkable fashio. The Smissen, MA, and WH Fraser, B.A., results of such a compromise may be Lecturers in University College, seen at their best in the successive edi. Toronto, and recently authorized by tions (the last being thetwenty fourth) of the Minister of Education. The Indethegrammarof Geschius in Germany In fendent and the Evangelist are especispite of the opportunity there offered for ally complimentary to this new product gradual change and adaptation, the old of sound Canadian scholarship and

Current Opinion.

THE JESUITS ESTATES BILL

A PURELY NATIONAL QUESTION I see that some are apprehensive

that sectarian feeling may be kindled

land similar to what prevails in Ireland.

by the civil authority in any part of the cated? Was the authority competent, Dr. Green is to be congratulated not or was it unjustly claimed and exersimply upon the reissue of a monumen cised? If not, what other authority

THE AIMS OF THE PAPACY.

Lighthoridge and modern civilization. The claims of the Church of Rome to universal dominion, and her right to use force, in other \$80,000,000; those of her yearly indone in a higher spirit of Christian congation entertained bundreds of clergy and come, independent of those possess secration than existed informer years. A visitors to tea, and in the evening there giftedauthoressinher narration of Jean's which in some cases, especially in that Missions an average of \$2.08, those We leave our readers to follow the giftedauthoressinher narration of Jean's trials and sufferings and we promise that "A Hard-won Victory" will commend itself to all who enjoy a well told store and the power which goes with it sacrifice. If we have any fault to find it is that rather more admiration is demanded for the hero, Dr. Keith than we can conscientiously give. If truth must be told he is a young man of must be told he is a young man of must be told he is a young man of must be told he is a young man of must be told he is a young man of must be considered in the sulpicians of Montreal, is certainly very great. To increase this of the churches of the Synod of the Sulpicians of Montreal, is certainly very great. To increase this state of New York, gave \$3.30, those of the churches of the Synod of the churches of the churches of the Synod of the churches of the churches of the Synod of the churches of the Synod of the churches of the churches of the Synod of the churches of the chu must be told he is a young man of is, at the same time, sweeping into the somewhat average qualifications, unless elsewhere accrue to financial corporations .-- The Mail

A FLAGRANT AND DANGEROUS MISUSE

clearly that wherever it may come it is } to be looked upon as a national pent principles of Ultramontanism and those the Jesuits in this country cannot be looked upon without alarm. Their aggressions should be opposed by all lovers of their country who would not quietly look on and see the liberty and propress of the country strangled.

By what right does the Pope of Rome interfere in the appropriations of our public money? Protestants cer tainly should combine to resist every cncroachment upon their rights and liberties, and the day may not be far distant when patriots of all shades will need to combine to strike the foe whose hand is already upon the throat of our national The ballot in the hand of Ultramontane Rome is a more dangerous weapon than the sword of bygone Green's system of transcription (which pist It can be discussed as a purely our weapon than the sword of bygone gard to the amount of work which he had perhaps should have been more fre civil or national question. Should the days.—Rev. Dr. Armstrong, in Ottawa been undertaking in addressing congre-

A LEADER WANTED.

to mislead beginners, and there should a Province merely, but for the land at in Quebec is evidently hastening to a ments made b tween those dates. certainly be variant forms to represent large. Many Romanists will agree that doom which the corrupt and service. the letters, 16th, 16th and ayın. The they should not. Then his ory pro- Toryism of the Province, so far from the work in which he is engaged, it must statement, repeated from the first eduion statement, repeated from the first eduion that they is ould not. in § 3, 2 that kaph and koph are Papal authorities have testified in the pitate. If we have a man among us any profit from his furlough, he must in § 3, 2 that kaph and koph are Papai authorities have testined in the pitate. If we have a man among us have at least such a rest as is indicated currently pronounced exactly alike, is most unmistakable manner that they with the faculties of a leader, independing the above minute, and it is hoped that currently pronounced exactly alike, is those distributed and if an infallible and dent of the corrupted or intimidated all, however desirous of securing Mr. apt to be misunderstood, since the dis-tinction is easily learned and is only unchangeable ruler (?) carresses them organizations, and with a faith in his Wilkie's services, will readily fall in with ignored because Hebrew scholars out to-day, his present conduct must be convictions strong enough to forego the desire of the Committee that he side of the Orient have not taken enough balanced against the conduct of an present possession of power and look to should have it interest in the matter to acquire the equally infallible and unchangeable the future for recognition, it is about true pronunciation of these and other ruler in the past, who thrust them out time that he should come to the front.

Contributed.

LYN, N. Y.

privileges, be led to understand them had not been over prosperous, but who desire to dispose of such in this way.

mc.e clearly and value them more that a more hopeful day, seemingly, may do so through the Knox College Su-Minc. e clearly and value them more that a more hopeful day, seemingly, may do so through the Knox College S'ulliant of the Kn tery," prepared by the Rev. J. Wining near its close, when students will be Rev. J. B. Muir, of Huntingdon, Que.,
throp Hagerman, Pastor of Franklin
sent out to those fields, it is desirable at one time pastor of the Old Kirk conthat all such literature should be received
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that all such literature should be received. Since the abolition of the temporal "Systematic Beneficence Committee." Since the aboutton of the temporal "Systematic Beneficence Committee." at once, so that it may be sent out with power of the popes the energies of the This document shows that the benefit be students. In many of those fields papacy have been wholly turned to cence of our churches is having a norspiritual aggrandizement. Ultramonmal growth. Here are the figures:
in many cases have no religious serin many cases have no religious literature.

oversity to the congression and the tane doctrines have prevailed, and the 1886, \$34,301, 1887, \$49,823, 1888, Jesuit, as their embodiment, has ruled \$65,326-an increase of \$15,000 a support in the wise resolve to at Rome. The aims of Jesuitism are year. It should be remarked that this not masked or doubtful. They are growth must be attributed to the deepproclaimed in the Encyclical and Sylla-ening of spiritual life in the churches bus with a frankness which has made and not to their numerical increase. Considered tingle. In 1886, 13,343 members gave to the THE golden inbiles of the ordination Boards \$34.301. In 1887, an increase and induction of Rev. Dr. McCulloch, as great organic principles of of 1,409 members brought an increase paster of the First Presbyterian church, and of the control of \$15,522. In 1888, an increase of Truro, N. S., was celebrated Feb. 14th, modern civilization. The claims of the modern civilization. The claims of the 505 members, increases \$15.503 over under the auspices of Picton Presbytery, Church of Rome to universal dominion, 1887. In short, while our churches with great class. This church, as is the oldworld next live hixuriously on and her right to use force, in other have added in two years less than 2,000 est Presbyterian church in Canada, and words to persecute, for the maintenance new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during its one new members, they have in that time has only had four pastors during the had not been during the had n of that dominion, are asserted in lanaugmented their contributions to the hundred and eighteen years' history. Dr.

will show great progress made by Presbyterianism in this "city of churches."
No more important field of Christian The February Eclectic, [E. R. Pelton, New York] among a large number
of timely and valuable papers, contains

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The history of Jesuitism shows as never before, we are also pushing the and make it alive with fish for the net of work within the bounds of our own the Cospei fisher. They shall make glid ish Columbia. The lecture Presbytery Last events (lan leth) the forests of New Brunswick, and the commended in the local please Presbytery Last exering (Jan 15th), and menace to free institutions. The we organized "Grace Presbyterian we organized "Grace Presbyterian nobler grandeur as they place the, soal church," in a new and wealthy section roll through Ontario in splendid tide with of political and religious liberty cannot of the city, with a membership of sixty be reconciled. The growing power of two and full boards of clders and dea cons, installing at the same time a pastor. This is the last of several new organizations that have been consummated in two years. I have yet more to say on this subject

BROOKINS, N.Y., Jan. 16th, '89

Correspondence.

REV JOHN WILKIE.

Stk, - Will you oblige me by giving a place in your columns to the following extract from the minutes of the Executive (Poreign Mussion) Committee?

Mr. Wilkie was conferred with in regations; and the Committee requested him to take a complete rest between the 5th of March and the 14th of April, he The British and Protestant element | having, at the present time no appoint-

To all the friends of Mr. Wilkie, and of

THOMAS WARDROPE. Convener F. M. Committee, Western Division. GUELLIH, Feb 16, 1889

Church News.

LITERATURE FOR MISSION

SABBATH Schools, Mission Bands, etc., In my last article I said that Presby hiterature as would be suitable for dittrahaving Libraries, S. S. papers, or such

in many cases have no religious literature, not being financially able to procure | Sabbath School. , such.

KNOX COLLEGE, TORONTO.

A GOLDEN JUBILEE.

deemed lawful to accomplish that end of the prominent figures in the story. Of these three it would be difficult to say which is most interesting.—Jean Ormsby, Mrs. Yan Voost, or the Rev. Its. Warburton. Mrs. Van Voost is the bideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province of Quebec is now almost losing the character of a civil community; it is being turned into a citadel and arsenal of ecclesiastical agrandizement and propagandism. Economically it is being fast reduced to by virtue of which she rules the whole establishment, though confined to here of the prominent figures in the story to an estimation of the province as well as prominent lay-to the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit conspiracy tell. The Province as well as prominent tay-to tay the hideous annals of Jesuit con seems to regard as the Christian ideal, in which the people are devoted to holy poverty, while the Church, to save them from temptation, engrosses the wealth. The items of the Church's according to their strength, than the according to their strength, than the older churches of the Presbytery This and buildings, are rated at not less than and buildings, are rated at not less than the shows that our "pioneer work" is being and E. Scott. The ladies of the congressions those of her yearly inwell known New York divine of the coine, independent of those possess secration than existed informer years. A visitor to take, and a fine periodic coine, in the spacious church, statement or two will show where we was a reception in the spacious church, and well wishers might not be eager to establish the claim.

We leave our readers to follow the which in some cases, especially in that the contract of the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases, especially in that the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases, especially in that the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases, especially in that the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases, especially in that the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases, especially in that the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases, especially in that the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases, especially in that the countries of the General Assembly nearly eighty years of age, but it is stated which in some cases.

756, an average of \$1882.

The facts here stated give encourage ment to believe that the coming years mill show a state of the state of th one of our most perplexing national problems. His peroration is worth quoting:-

of timely and valuable papers, contains legislative power enjoyed under the every hand—the indifferentism of the Party Politics, and Religious Sensation-Dr. Lloyd Tuckey's exceedingly interesting article on "Faith Healing,"
cating article on "Faith Healing,"
Lady Magnus's "Higher Education of Women," and Prof. Goldwin Smith's best interest of simil assists what her interest of simil assists where the indifferentism of the Christians of Canada have alism, I the Christians of Canada have alies alism, I the Christians of Canada have alies ali Lady Magnus's "Higher Education of Women," and Prof. Goldwin Smith's "Shakespeare's Religion and Politics. Fréderick Harrison contributes a striking criticism of Bryce's "American Common son the leading place, for a happy combination of the bold, instructive and entertaining, among the publications of the day. The editor of the Eclectic invariably shows fine literary taste and excellent judgment.

SEVERAL of the leading religious particle with strong expressions of approval to the Habits of the Work of the With Strong expressions of approval the Habits of the Common of the Month of the States which give the strong expressions of approval the Habits of the Common of the States which give the participant of the Lamb, and the state are a slight mistake, made too, this wonderful increase of population. I see a slight mistake, made too, this wonderful increase of population. I see a slight mistake, made too, this wonderful increase of population. I see a slight mistake, made too, this wonderful increase of population. I see a slight mistake, made too, this wonderful increase of population. I see a slight mistake, made too, this population in the catholic or Protestant, and will in the article—"an increase of population. I see a slight mistake, made too, this population in the catholic or Protestant, and will in the catholic or Protestant is sincipated. The book of more than a quarter of a million. I see a slight mistake, made toon, in the catholic or Protestant is anticle—"an increase of population. I see a slight mistake, made to population of more than a quarter of a million."

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history heights of Quebec shall lift up a trees of righteousness adorning their course on either side. They shall be sung by the Blackfoot in his cance, and erhoes by the Crae on his to sunding teed. They shall sweep over the Prairie Provgreat harvests of truth, and love, and ment in connection with Central church, bedded livers, enriching the gold seekers on to the sunny shores of the vast ocean Ret A that rolls to 'far Cathay

UNION church, Smith's Falls, will hereaster be known as St. l'aul's.

AT a congregational meeting of St. Andrew's, Huntingdon, it was resolved to build a new church.

MR MFIKLE, the evangelist, is now holding evangelistic meetings in Oitaws, in connection with the Y.M.C.A THE Rev P Wright, B D, of Strat-

ford, preached the sermons in connection with the anniversary services, Wingham. LAST Thursday evening the choir of

Erakine church, city, gave a most successful concert, under the direction of Mr. Hewitt, organist.

long report of an excellent sermon by interest and activity, were held in several Rev. D. McDonald, M.A., on "Our places. Boxes of clothing were sent to Duty to Young Men. At the late communion services, Knox

the former pastor, Rev. J. Alexander. AT a meeting of Chalmers' congrega-

tion, Quehec, 14th inst , it was unani-mously agreed to extend a call to Mr Johnson, a graduating student of Mont-

MISS BELLA MULLAN was recently waited upon at the manse, Kilsyth, and organist to the congregation and the THE tenth public meeting of the

Students' Missionary Society, Knox College, will be held this (Thursday) evening, in Convocation Hall, beginning at Donaldson in Convocation Hall, beginning at containing the containing th has been prepared.

REV. DR. COCHEANE, of Brantford, and delivered a lecture last week in Talbot vendo.

While we are giving to outside measures the sulphurous Dead Sea of Romanism, aree. Begint church, London, on the as never before, we are also pushing the and make it alive with fish for the net of subject. "The Queen's Highway to Bird-REV J S HARDIP, of Ayr, recently preached, according to a correspondent,

the first Presbyterian sermon ever delivered in New Dindee. The Session of Knox church. Ayr, it is stated, are considering the advisability of establishing a mission in that place.

peace, and on through the Great Lone city, was held lust Friday evening. Land they shall glide, making it like the After the presentation of prizes the Can-garden of the Lord, till, dashing in pride 'a a "Moses" was admirably rendered magnifi ence at the foot of the Rocky by the ch dren, under the direction of Mountains, they shall overflow and pass Mr I hom Cringan, leader of the church over down the sublime gorges of the gold choir

134 Union Sunday-rehnol Teachers' with a nobler and more enduring treasure, meeting, Montreal, conducted by the B Mackay, has continued to grow until it has been found necessary to move from the very comfortable lecture room of the American church to the larger lecture room of Dominion Square Methodist church. Last Sabbath the meeting was conducted by the A Mission Band has been formed in Rev. Dr. Pierson, whose Sunday-school onnection with Port Elgin Sabbath in Bethany church, Philadelphia, has chool. under the charge of Mr. Wanamaker. The Rev Mr Mackay exchanged pul-pits with Dr. Pierson last Sabbath.

THE report of the Presbyterial W. F. M. Society presented to the Presbytery of Barrie on 19th ult, included only nine months' operations in consequence of the annual meeting being held two months earlier than before. There are now nine Auxiliaries and three Mission Bands, an Auxiliary having been formed at Alliston since the former report. The member-ship is now three hundred and sixteen, an increase of thirty. The contributions reported amount to \$606.47. Thank-THE Carleton Place Herald gives a offering services, resulting in increased the North-West from Alliston, Barrie, Orillia, Churchill and Collingwood. The church, Galt, thirty-one new names were added to the roll, twenty six of these being on profession of faith centre of influence among the congrega-Owing to the death of Rev. J. Argo's tion in its own neighbourhood, so at our child, the services in Union and Norval next annual gathering we may rejoice were kindly conducted, last Sabbath, by together in much work accomplished for the carrying out of the Lord's command. Tits tenth annual meeting of the

Ottawa Auxiliary of the W.F.M.S. was held Tuesday, 12th inst., the President, Miss Harmon, in the chair. The membership is now seventy-nine. Miss Armstrong, in the absence of Miss Macoun, read the recording secretary's report, which showed that \$497.54 had been sent by the Auxiliary to the parent society. After the reading of other reports and addresses by Revs. Messrs. Farries, Moore and Herridge, the following officers were appointed:—President, Miss Harmon; vice-presidents, Mrs. White. Durie, Hardie, McNaughton, Herridge and Armstrong; recording secretary, Miss M. Macoun; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alexander; treasurer, Mrs. Crannell; executive committee, Mrs. Horsey, Blackburn, Romaine, Clark

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THE proceeds of the annual tearmeet ing of Cornana church were so satisfac tory that the debt is extinguished

sion 5 atl, at piecen' home on turiough, Presbyterial Society last week, and deliv ered a very interes ing addition

At a meeting of the S ratford Minister. tal Association, held at the residence of was held on the evening of the 30th, of the Rev. E. W. Panton in that city, the following resolution was unanimously the various organizations connected with adopted:- "That, in view of the aunoyance the congregation and manifest vigour and occasioned by the constant and numerous progress. During the past five years two applications made to us for announce ments from our pulpits, R solved, that in future we will decline to make any an nouncoments except those relating to our neavy there has been a net gain during church work

THE winners of two scholarships in Knox College has just been announced The Smith Scholarship of \$50 for the best number of needed requisites to the essay on " The Love of God as manifested in the teachings and initacles of Jesu, the year. The mission contributions have open to the second and third years in the long, was awarded to J. McP. Scott, M. Society and Mission Band showing B.A., and the Janet Fenwick Prize of \$12 marked increase. The Sabbath School for the best easily on the "Duty of the Church to hyangelise the World, was rejorted to be in a flourishing condition, the altendance and revenue having awarded to Mr. W. R. MoIntosh.

Knox church, Paisley, on Friday evening 8.h inst. Mr. J. C. Gibson has for many nected with the congregation has been years most efficiently conducted the vigorously sustained during the year, its property of the congregation, and in weekly meetings have been well attended and continue to the congregation. appreciation of his services the congregation presented him with a very valuable. Hirrison, W. W. Renwick and Wilfred gold watch accompanied with an address expressing the high esteem in which he place of the retiring managers is held by his fellow worshippers. The Tile annual meeting of Calvin church, evening was pleasantly spent in the Pembroke, Rev G D Bayne, M A, pas speeches, etc.

January. The reports show that the Hearty congratulations were exchanged number added to the communion roll over the wiping out of the debt and the during the year was twelve; the number of fact that all the accounts have a goodly balance in the handa of the respective treasurers.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Reciety of Christian Radeswer, composed of the respective treasurers.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Reciety of Christian Radeswer, composed from the congregation of Angus and New Lowell our church there has prospered of young people connected with the congregation, which has now thirty mem beyond the most sanguine expectations bers on the roll. The total amount of its best friends. Our missionary, Mr. pers on the roll. The total amount J. C. Siinson, is doing a splendid work, raised during the year for all purposes is deservedly popular, an earnest, faithful was over \$1,400, a little over \$17.00 per

Harris on, was held on Wednesday even ing. Jan. 30th Proceedings opened with a social tea provided by the ladies of the forced to worship in the Orange Hall, to order for business at 8 o'clock. After religious exercises and prayers by the pastor, Mr A G. Campbell was moved to the chair. The treasurer's report was Session of Airlie, presided, when it was a social teap provided by the ladies of the forced to worship in the Orange Hall, form were Revs. A. D. McDonald, of Seaforth; P. Musgrave, of McKillop; J. o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were revised by the pastor at eight of our congregation there, and the were o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were Revs. A. D. McDonald, of Seaforth; P. Musgrave, of McKillop; J. o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were Revs. A. D. McDonald, of Seaforth; P. Musgrave, of McKillop; J. o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were revised to which is entirely too small for the constant the seaforth; P. Musgrave, of McKillop; J. o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were Revs. A. D. McConnell, o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were revised to which is entirely too small for the constant the form were revised. A McConnell, o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were revised to which is entirely too small for the constant the constant the form were revised. A McConnell, o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were revised to which is entirely too small for the constant the form were revised. A McConnell, o'clock. Along with him' on the plating the form were revised to which is entirely too small for the constant the constant the form were revised to which is entirely too small for the constant the form were revised. A McConnell, o'clock and the form were revised to which is entirely too small for the constant the form were revised to be const a very satisfactory one, the amount sub unanimously resolved to proceed at once tical and eloquent addresses. The choir of the prespyterian church, S. aforth, eral purposes, \$1,918.36, to building enthusiastic and cordial. A large amount under the leadership of Mr. James Scott, was rea of the congregation, forty-two members and to be of brick, or brick veneering. congregation are very encouraging.

THE sixty-fourth public meeting of Knox College Literary Society was held on the evening of Peb 8th., Dr. Daniel on the evening of Peb 8th., Dr. Daniei MacGillivray, M.A., astor, was held Clark in the chair. There was a lirge Feb. 6th, Mr MacGillivray in the chair, audience present. The choruser, "Rata-and Mr W. Middleton, secretary. A large plan," "The Huntsman," and "Weel number of reports were read, and all in May the Keel Row," and "Hark dicated much congregational vigour and Abroad the Storm," were rendered activity. The Session's report showed a by the College Glee Club in excel-considerable increase in the membership lent style. A carefully prepared essay and number of families belonging to the was read by Mr. Thos. Nattrass, on the church. The contributions to the subject "Light Literature," in which he Schemes of the Church were almost up showed the beneficial results that might to the total of last year, notwithstanding accrue from a judicious selection of liter- the great expense of the congregation in ature of this kind, and the pernicious connection with the new church in course effects of all such inerature as proceeds of erection. The treasurer of the on a low moral plane. A recitation was Trustee Board reported an increase of given by Mr. J.T Monreath, in which was nearly \$300 over the revenue of last year manifeste i the ability of the reciter to for strictly congregational purposes hold the artention of the audience. A The total for Missions and benevolent debate followed on the subject, " Fhat to purposes reached \$1,105. The various secure an efficient ministry the standard societies enjoyed a year of marked suc of education in literature and theology cess and progress. The Ladies' Aid should by rigidly adhered to in every raised in the past nine months \$620, and case." The affirmative speakers were the W.P. M. S. Auxiliary, \$100. While Messrs P. M. Hamilton, B.A., and W. all the reports were highly gratifying. J Martin the negative Measrs. A G. Jansen and E. R. Hutt. Tuese gentle mittees attracted most attention because men supported their respective sides in an of their exceptional facts, both having able and interesting manner. The chair- had a pleasant story to tell. The former man decided in favour of the affirmative.

THE anniversary services of the Ux bridge Presbyterian church were held at the close of last month, and were con ducted by Rev. John Laing, D D, Dundas, who preached able and appro priate sermons The congregations were large on both occasions. The annual congregational meeting was held recently and was largely attended. Reports from the Session, Beart of Management, W.F.

Mr. Cockborn invitation

dred and ninete-n families in connection Mr. Campbell to his people and Sussion.

Mr. S., "Willing Workers," "Lend-a
Hand band, all reviewing the work of the Hand. Acton, Rev. J. W. Ras, pastor, was held one hundred and twenty-one. Last year Sanderland, on Tuesday, 26 h day of Pehpast year. All departments of the work January the 28th. The reports showed the number of communicants was two reary, at 10 30 a.m.—JAMES R. SCOTT, were shown in a flourishing condition. a marked increase in every line of the hundred; at present then imber was easy Clerk.

sixih year.

This annual meeting of First church, Pert Hope, Rev. J. W. Mitchell, pastor, Reports were read of the operations of the various organizations connected with handred names have been added to the communion toll Though the losses by death, removal etc., nive been very the present passorate of sixty. The general revenue for the past year was 2,270 85, compared with \$2,145 \$4 last year. The Ladies Aid have supplied a Subbath School and congregation during considerably increased during the year A VERY enjoyable meeting was held in Fae Young People' Christian Society, one of the most interesting organ cations con nected with the congregation has been

carrying cut of a programme of music, tor, was held Jany. 21st. The reports speeches, etc submitted show that the number of fami lies connected with the church is 173; church, Rev. S. H. Eastman, pastor, was held recently. The additions during the During the year there were added too year were sixty-six, of whom fifty-four communicants, twelve removed, eight by mere added on profession of faith, and certificate and four by death. The number of the by certificate. The removals were nwelve by certificate. The removals were thirty-two, leaving present membership 254, a net gain of thirty-four The amount raised for the Schemes of the amount raised for the Schemes of the library, \$3,110.54 was contributed, and for Missions, \$623. Of this latter library of the W.F.M.S. contributed \$76, the Mission Band, \$34 and the Sunday School, \$34 and the Sunday School, \$37. The receipts for congregation ber in the Sabbath School is 318. For and on the following day, Joseph McCoy M.A., of Knox College was ordained to the library, \$70 for Pointe-aux-Treinbles of the ministry and inducted into office of the charge of this congregation. Since the charge of this congregation, and ordinary collections \$127.71 and of the charge of this congregation. Since the charge of this congregation, and ordinary collections \$10.4 and office of the ministry and inducted into office of the ministry and on the following day, Joseph McCoy

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I School, \$57. The receipts for congrega- suma contributed by the congregation, tional purposes were somewhat in excess other than those transmitted through the years one hundred and fifty-nine names of great interest, from letters of active of expenditure. The Sabbath School and pastor's Bible class show 175 names on for 1888 were over \$1,000. The total pastor's Bible class show 175 names on pastor's Bible class the roll, with an average of 130. On the payments for religious and benevoient whole, the reports indicate that the year just closed was one of the most prosperous that the congregation has enjoyed. Wm. Moffat, in his report as chairman of the Temporal Committee, pointed out The annual meeting of St. Andrew's that the subscriptions and contributions congregation, Picton, Rev. W. Coultof the congregation for church purposes hard, pastor, was held ou the 29 h of amounted, for the year to \$13,000 00.

from the congregation of Augus and New and profitable. Rev. Alex. Henderson, be printed in pamphlet form for the membeyond the most sanguine expectations was over \$1,400, a little over \$17 00 per member. The congregation is now en tirely free from debt. It is numerically weak, being fenced in by another power-weak, being fenced in by another power-weak being fenced in by another power-weak being fenced in by another power-weak, being fenced in by another power-weak of the deed, bound themselves to pay back to the Presbyterians \$125, when they declined to allow us further use of the church. The chair was the building. About two weeks ago the money in full was paid to the managers of our congregation there, and we were allowed. fund. \$2.142 97 (leaving a balance re- was subscribed, and a good working and Miss Ewing, organist, delighted the maining unpaid of \$4,000, which has been building committee appointed, to which audience with their sweet and elegant provided for by subscriptions), to Mis were entrusted all matters of detail. Mr. music. The proceeds of the anniversary sions, \$145.36, total, \$4.206.69 The James More is chairman of committee. services are for the building fund, and Session reported favourably on the state. The building is to seat 200 comfortably, amount to about \$115. its faithful missionary."

those of the building and finance com reported that operations were carried on vigourously till the Fall weather atopped the work, and that everything was in readiness for the earliest possible start in Spring. And the Pinancial Secretary reported that not only all the subscription instalments due were paid, but a large number of subscriptions were paid in full, amounting to over one-third, instead of

The receipts were \$3,010, \$280 in excess church's work. The treasurer's reportione hundred and ninety six, the decrease of the previous year. Receipts of W. F. showed, nothwithstanding that certain being accounted for by removals, one M. S. \$105. Willing Workers." \$205. special expenses had been incurred during death, three lapses and eight entitled to "Lend a Hand' band, \$31, given to sup the year, the revenue exceeded the excertificates. Inc prayer meetings were part an Indian boy in the N.W. \$500 pendature by \$135. The plate collections very satisfactory as were also the Bible were paid on principal of building find amounted to \$491. The Missionary class and Sunday school work, and the added to the communion roll-ten by \$284.30 had been raised for the Schemes, factory character. Dr. Bell and Mr. I. and the state of the property of the schemes and can be provided to the Board of the Schemes and Sunday school work, and the state of the schemes and can be prayer in the scheme and sunday school work. certificate and tourisen by profession of of the Church. The Pharksgiving collect Mennes were appointed to the Board of faith. Touching reference was made to tion, \$36.79 was also devoted to the Managemen. M. A exthiodie being about the death of the late James Hamilton same purpose. The Subbath-school re- to remove from town, tendered his resig formerly an elder of the church. He ported that, from an average of thirty-nine nation, and the looking resolution was used at Santa Moneya. Celly about the in 1887, it had increased to 100 in 1886, in minimously idopted. That this congre MISS ROSS, of our Contral finite Alis congression S art, at pieces of the year Mr Hamilton was a and that during the year the collections gaton accepts with great regret Mr was present to the meeting of the Sarnia and the same of the year the collections gaton accepts with great regret Mr was present to the meeting of the Sarnia and the sarnia was a finitely of the year the collections gaton accepts with great regret Mr was present to the meeting of the Sarnia was a finitely of the year the collections gaton accepts with great regret Mr was present to the meeting of the Sarnia \$104.14 The Auxiliary of the W.F.M.S. site to place on record their high apprereported \$100 00 for the fifteen months it c tien of the services which he has ren had been in existence. The Subbath deled is a manager especially during school it Dubin, held for the summer the past year, and to wish him and Mrs months in the southern part of the con Brodie prosperry in their new home, gregation, averaged thirty five in attend. Mr Wm. Thompson was elected to fit. gregation, averaged thirty five in attend ince and contributed 37 of to the Scheines Mr. Brodie's place. of the Church. These amounts, plus \$15 given by the pastor to the "Goforth" fund, make the total amount collected by the virious agencies of the church for the general schemes \$54" 38. The Ladies and a serv so table time was spent from 6 And, lately organized, reported upwards of the service and a ser \$20 in the tieasury. The report of the Seshad been added during the year, thirty three by profession and eighteen by certificate, eight had been removed by certificare and three by death, leaving the membership at the close of the year, 219 as compared with 179 at its beginning. of Mr John k nowled, a member of the Session, and a ripe Christian, who had died at the age of ninety five. The Manse Committee reported the sale of the manse and a Committee was an p inited to select a rice in the village for he erection of a manse to be been as soon as practicable. The advisability of introducing the organ and hymnal into

favour of their introduction. of the opening of the present church building, and also of the commencement of the present pastorate. The church was opened on the 2nd of February, 1879, having a balance of debt of about \$1000, the Bible-class is taught by the pastor. visit the families in their respective dis- ance of nearly fifty. The "Happy tricts once each month, armed with a Workers" are a band of fifteen girls who quent sermons . in the forenoon on " lesus an

amount collected by the Missionary Association was \$179 of. The Ladies' Society added the num of \$284 83 to the fund of the church, not to mention a box of clothing valued at 850, collected for Indians in the North-West, and Sto collected by Mrs. Paton, for Pointe aux Trembles Schools On motion of Dr. Bell, secondone fifth of the amount of subscriptions as session. Last year there were one hunder international dred and ninete-n families in connection Mr. Campbell to his people and Sussion.

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sided refreshments in the school room.

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to , so, when all adjoinned to the body of the church, where reports were presented from the different organizations, In spite of a heavy rain nearly 2.0 were present and they were rewarded by hearing the most satisfac ory reports presented in the history or the congregation. The pastor, Rev. J. Hay, B.D., occupied the chair The Session's report shawed forty 291 on the roll, an average of 205 at communion, and from 100 to 120 at prayer meetings. It expressed gratisionary spirit, and orged a still orger at tendance at the prayer meetings. The conaributions for missions and other schemes 3513 The congrega i and treasurer recussed, and a test vote taken, which resulted in a great inajority voting in 5,500 505; Sabbath collections, 1 (avour of their investigation) 5355 59, other sources, \$138 85, total, \$1,600 32 Expenditure, \$1,587, leaving A CORRESPONDENT writes The Pres a balance of \$13.32 For spire, \$91; for byterians of Egmondville celebrated on church debt, \$432.44. The managers' Sibbath Feb. 3rd the tenth anniversary report expressed pleasure from the inof the opening of the present church reased liberality of the congregation, and strongly recommended the enlargement of the church, as 184 members had sined since the last seat was taken. The Sabbath school reported sixteen teachers. 210 scholars (average 152) 424 volumes in profession of their faith. There are at present one hundred and eighty-one names on the roll. The Sabbath-school is in a flourishing condition under Mr. | The Ladies' Aid Society has thirty mem-Samuel Carnochan, one of the elders, and bers, fortnightly meetings, and raised the Bible-class is taught by the pastor. \$205 for the building fund. The Young The collections for the Schemes of the nightly meetings, with an average attend-Church are taken up by the collectors who nightly meetings, with an average attend-ance of nearly fifty. The "Happy People's Society has very profitable forttricts once each month, armed with a copy of the Record for each family. The copy of the Record for each family. The missions. These reports show that the missions. portioned to Dr. Reid, and at the close congregation contributed nearly \$3,000 of the year, it is apportioned by the work during the year for the ordinary funds, and of the annual meeting. The services on it hat there has been a considerable ad-Sabath, 3rd inst., were very interesting vance made in all branches of church and profitable. Rev. Alex. Henderson, work. It was revolved that the reports bers. Messrs T. S Porte, J. P. Hume, W. W Cumming, and Colin Dow, were the Good Shepherd"; and in the evening W. W. Cumming, and Colin Dow, were on "Christian Work," taking for his appointed new members of the Manatext Mark Riv. 8, "She bath done what ging Board. Messrs Robt. Dinwoodie

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES

LINDSAY Mar at Uxbridge, on the 29th January.

The Preabytery held an adjourned meeting, Rev A G Mi Lachlan, B A, Mod arator. The minute of former meeting was read and sustained, containing the following special minute "That the Presbytery in accepting the demission of the Res Arch Currie, M.A., of his pastoral charge would record the expression of their regret and sympathy that failing health rendered it necessary for him to being received during the year. Under the is expected the church will be ready for:

THE annual meeting of St. Answer his ministerial connection with a pastorate of the Rev. M. C Cameron the worship soon. The material will be on drew'r, Peterboro', Rev. A. Bell, was held congregation he so faithfully served in spiritual interest is deepening all along the ground before the snow is gone. Pebruary 7th, the pastor in the chair, the Gospel for the last twenty-one years; the line, and the future prospects of this Congratulations to the congregation and The report of the Board of Managers attendances. sever his ministerial connection with a The report of the Board of Managers further, their appreciation of his regular congratulated the congregation on the attendance on Church courts, his concili-THE annual meeting of the Chalmers' fact that through the magnificent generatory manner, his sound views of Scrip congregation, Kingston, Rev. Malcolm on the chalmers' fact that through the magnificent generatory manner, his sound views of Scrip ture doctrines and ecclesiastical polity, MacGillivray, M.A., astor, was held \$12,000 had been wiped out, leaving them and his wisdom and weight in counsel, in possession of a beautiful church and all of which they rejaice to hope will convaluable property without encumbrance, tinue to benefit the court. And the The report showed receipts \$3.215.36, bal- Presbytery would add its earnest prayer anced by the expenditure. The building for restoration of health, a trar quil evenfund account was most satisfactory. Not tide of life, and the rest that remaineth, only was the debt completely annihilated to be bestowed on their beloved brother. by Mrs Nicholls' generosity, but the handsome sum of \$586,48 had been trans-terred from the building to the current expenditure account. The receipts from set aside. A call from Pickering, Pressubscriptions were \$1,752 of and the collections amounted to \$529.89. The L. Perrin, B.A., of Kirkfield and Bol L. Perrin, B.A., of Kirkfield and Bol sover, was laid on the table, and the Presbytery agreed to cite the Session and congregation to appear at next meeting of Presbytery at Sunderland, on Tuesday, 26 h February. The call from Dumfries street congregation, Piris, to the Rev E. Cockburn, M.A., of Uxbridge, was taken up, and commissioners from Paris Presed by John Carnegie, Esq., a cordial vote bytery and both congregations were of thanks to Mrs. Nicholls was passed, heard, when the call was placed in the heard, when the call was placed in the Dr. liell in speaking to the resolution, hands of Mr. Cockburn who, with much said it was incumbent upon the congrega- feeling, expressed his acceptance of said tion to recognize in some tangible and call. It was then moved and agreed that permanent form the great benefit Mrs. the translation be granted to take place Nirholls had conferred upon the congregation, and the 23'd of February, and the pastoral uion, and the resolution was unanimously charge of Uzbridge be declared vacant on adopted. It is probable that the congre- the 24th. The Presbytery then adjour ed gation will at once take steps to give effect to St. Andrew's church, Scott and Uxto the above resolution in a form worthy bridge, and duly inducted the Rev. A. U. of the occasion it proposes to commemo. Campbell into the pastoral charge of the rate. A motion was adopted appointing congregation; The Rev. M. McKinnon, of Beil and Messis. Lundy and Pitz- of Eldon, conducted public worship, the gerald a committee to carry out the Moderator presided, the Rev. Dr. Coch-wishes of the congregation in the matter. Rev. Mr Bell presented the report of the and Rev. John McMillan the congrega

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THE friends of Shige K usida, a young Japanese woman, who has been an efficient temperance worker and man Hall, referring to his recent fall speaker in her own country, are plan- on a statrway at Mentone, says he has ning to send her to the United States; had an escape that makes him shudder to study the American temperance with gratitude. "Here," he continues,

ather joins igh, who leader Mand shortly on a visit to Australia, been presented with a purse coning £240, prior to his departure. Addis has been minister of Morn-

unanimous call was given to Rev. John cisco inquiry room, especially in a Smith, M.A., of Boughton-place, Edin-large work of this kind, is a singularly This church, of which the late Rev. De. Alex. Macewen was the first minis- isting under the shining sun you will

sensualists. Native opinion is growing case of real repentance for sin. adverse to this arrangement, and members of the English Church are joining in the protest.

REV. JOHN MUCKERSIE, who for the last two and a half years has been missionary and assistant pastor of St. David's, Edinburgh, has been presented with a purse containing over £23 from the congregation, and a Gladstone bag from his Bible class on his appointment to a charge at Belize, British Honduras. Rev. J. Scott Alexander presided at a large gathering in the church hall February.

victory at Suakim, the Presbyterian chaplain, Rev. John Milne, was sudarrived from England three weeks be-Cairo, the cause being apoplexy.

THE late Mr. James Smith, wright understood by the audience. When and builder, Edinburgh, who was a the rabbi had finished, Mr. Moses member of St. George's church, has Klein, the agent of the Association of bequeathed £1 000 to its deacons' Jew'sh Immigrants, was requested to court for behoof of the poor of the con-make some remarks, and he delivered gregation, £7,000 to found two busaries an address partly in Hebrew and partly in New college, £200 to the aged and in the dialect common among Russian infirm minister's fund, and £6,000 to Israelites. His speech was received build a new church in or near Edin- with signs of approval.

burgh on condition of a bust of the donor being placed in the porch thereof. Churches are needed by three new THE first Protestant Church in So-COUNT LEG Tollstoi, the Russian congregations.-Warrender-park, Morn I nora county, Mexico, was organized novelist, has given another evidence of his versatility. He is now heading a probably all claim the fund. A doubt legacies in full.

MR Spurgeon, writing to Mr. New is a man who knocked out his teeth, The new Presbyterian College at and yet did not cut his flesh; and seases are contagious, and that they are due to turned over twice so completely as to Alma, Michigan, has received for its library as the first git, Webster's Dic thing of the comic attends solemnity

Pennsylvania with a singularly ince collection of casts taken from Assyrian tablets in the British Museum. Experts have said that if placed side by the cast from the original.

The Highland Free chuiches, and especially those in his native island of Arran, have lost a liberal friend by the death, in his 86th year, of Capt. James Hamilton of Greenock, one of the old-get and most attached members of Dr. Bonar's congregation. He presented the town of Greenock with its first carriage ambulance.

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The "Moody Meetings" in San Francisco, says the Philadelphia Pressurged such as a supplied to member of the sent of the pressurged with vinteral heart with one hundred dollars as an exputs and of the form instantion and incorpation of the sound of the sum on the total abstitute of heart of the great communion of the North of the pressure of tablets in the British Museum. Ex- minister, holding a position, if not in sented Mrs Mary Clement Leavitt

off summarily ejected by the in- bylerian, attract large numbers. They steel summarily ejected by the inwere begun on the sixth of January, and gratitude to you for the benefit I have received
setter. Of course he resisted; and the Monda limited the "campaign" to lat your hands and under your treatment. I Mr. Moody limited the "campaign" to Mr. Mr. thousand persons, and it is full deful results, and I am still using it to great advantage. I was troubled with catarrh for fifteen years and tried all manner of remedies and are especially absorbed by the afternoon Bible readings, at which they crowd the meetings.

The enquiry room was opened each in The enquiry room was opened early in together, cured. I have no more heavy headthe "campaign." but seemed at first sches, no more stuffing up of the nostrils; and in the church since 1841, and is united was included the campaign," but seemed at first to be rather an arena for private distributions of Caremont United Presbyterian c ngregation, Glasgow, over which the Dr. William Boyd, by appointment of Presbytery, presided, a construction of the scenes in the appointment of Presbytery, presided, a construction of the scenes in the after meetings "thus: "A San Francisco of the scenes in the after meetings" thus: "A San Francisco of the scenes in the after meetings thus: "A San Francisco of the scenes in the after meetings thus: "A San Francisco of the scenes in the after meetings thus: "A San Francisco of the scenes in the scen burgh. The stipend offered is £800. cosmopolitan affair. There is not a shade of unbelief or downright infidelity exter, is see of the most important in the not meet there—German philosophy, eity.

In Ceylon the British have been the Huxley, Spencer, Darwin—in short, powerful patrons of Buddhism. They the whole rank and file of these subtle took on themselves the responsibility thinkers thrown in your face. In fact of maintaining Buddist worship, and it requires almost that the worker be suffered from hidney disease for about two posted on the whole system of evidod me of B. B. B., I tried it, and am happy of conflicting to say that I was cured by two bottles." Wm. Buddist priests into voluptuaries and opinions, it is refreshing to get a clear Tier, St. Marys, Ont.

QUITE a large assemblage of men, says the Jewish Exponent, with a few women in the gallery, assembled on a late Tuesday afternoon at the synagogue on Lombard near Sixth street. Rev. Dr. S. Morais was the first to address the meeting, and he commended the object which had convened it, namely, the organization of a society for the promotion of agricultural colonization the promotion of agricultural colonization in Delecting. He explained why the content is the promotion of the promotion of agricultural colonization in Delecting. in Palestine. He explained why the ternal pains. Holy Land must continue always dear at the presentation. Mr. Muckersie soil fertile is practically to show love for the ancient home of patriarchs and in which the Christianity of the northprophets. The speaker, however, set west Highlands will receive careful Amin the rejoicings at Cairo over the to view the numerous difficulties in the and accurate treatment. way of success, and cautioned his hearers against visionary schemes. He denly removed by death. He had only would that, beforethey attempted to add arrived from England three weeks be-fore to take charge of the Presbyterian salem and other neighbouring cities, troops in the army of occupation. He struggling on to keep up existence, they Fulford, of Port Hope, Ort. to the colonies already existing in Jerutroops in the army of occupation. He struggling on to keep up existence, they received a military funeral, all the will ascertain that the ground can be

REV A. BEITH, D.D. senior pastor exists whether the estate will yield the of the I ree North church, Stirling, attained the age of ninety on the 13th ult. Dr Beith was ordained in 1822.

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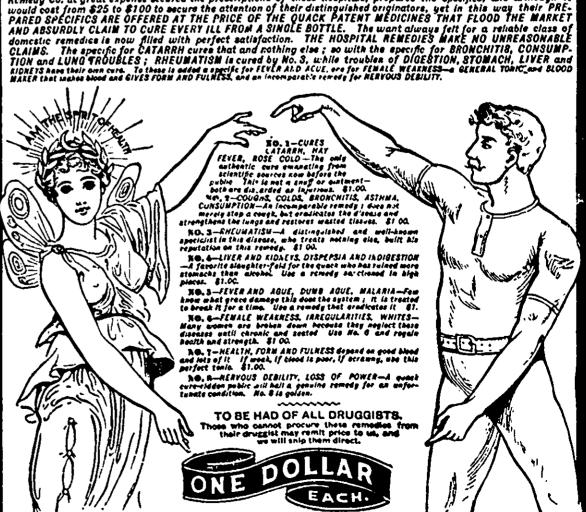
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THE Omemee congregation have de cided to erect next Summer a fine brick church.

REV. S. LYLE, B.D., has been appointed to the Free Library Board, Hamilton.

RBy, DR. Middle Buiss, of Elora, and Rev. Alex. Jackson, of Galt, exchanged pulpits last Sabbath.

THEY P A of Calvin church, Pembroke, recently discussed the question of "Commercial Union"

SARBATH, Feb. 10th inst., being "Children's Day" in Knox church, Galt, no less than th ricen infants were baptized

tor, was a great success Proceeds about THE young men in connection with Knox church, Guelph, have organized a Young Men's Society for Prayer and

THE total proceeds of the socials held in connection with the opening of the new church, Churchill, Barrie Presbytery,

amounted to \$350 THE Sabbath school of Knox church, Guelph, has grown too large for its pre-sent quarters. To relieve the pressure a branch school will be started in another

part of the city. THE various missionary organizations in connection with Knox church, Woodstock, raised last year for missions \$1,127.58, of this \$416 was contributed by the Auxiliary of the W.F.M.S. and the

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Ray. Gao. Burnfield, whose case has been for some time before the Toronto Presbytery, preached his "farowell" sermon to his congregation, Independent church, Toronto, Sabbath evening, 10th It is said that the congregation is divided over the question of assuming reintionship to the Toronto Presbytery, and that in all probability a new congregation John K. Appleby, of Trafalgar, Ont., to will be formed with Mr. Burnfield at its head.

R. Wilson, of Oakville, Ont.

The annual entertainment in connection with the Leslieville church, Toronto, was held last Priday evening, the pastor, Rev. W. Friezell in the chair. A fine programme of music and recitations by 30, 1889, by the liev. A. Jackson, A. Ernest the children was rendered, and the distri- Walker, of Toronto, to Ettle, eldest daughbution of prizes took place. During the ter of T. B. Allen, of Galt. evening Mr. Petry, of the Central church, gave a fine exhibition of magic lantern views to the great pleasure of the large audience assembled. The school is in a very flourishing condition, under the able superintendence of Mr. Alderman P. Girson-Walliam of York.

Girson-Walliam - On February 1, at Macdonald.

of Bast church. Toronto, was held last week and proved, as usual, a most successful and enjoyable affair. The pastor, Rev. J M Cameron, occupied the chair. A glee by the choir was rendered in capital style, after which the following ladies and gentlemen contributed, by garet Anderson, of Normany, Man. ladies and gentlemen contributed, by garet Anderson, of Norquay, Man. solos, to the success of the evening: Mrs. Practive — Mentile. — On Feb. 5th, Bradley, Miss J.nnie Houston, Messrs. 1889, by Rev. H. J. Molliarmid, Miss H. Biight, Hardie, Dimmock, J. P. Stod-Martin Munitip to More Percival, of H. Bight, Hardie, Dimmock, J. P. Stod-dart and Sig. Napolitano. Mrs. H. Mundle to Roger Percival, of dart and Sig. Napolitano. Mrs. H. Mundle & Percival, merchants, Kemptville, Blight was accompanist. The receipts go towards the funds of the building com-

view —On Tuesday evening the 5th inst , Mary McKercher, of Ution.

a considerable number of the members of Wilson —Wilson.—Ou Feb. 6th, by the Melvillo church, Markham, and representing the sentiments of the entire congre- Scarboro, to Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Ash gation, met in the house of Mr. John butn. Bruce, who is the oldest member of Session and father of the Rev. George 30th, by the Rev. J. Hay, B.D., of Campbell-Bruce, St. John's, N. B. This company ford, Nev. A. Gisan, B.A., of Williams when fully gathered, presented, by the when fully gathered, presented, by the when fully gathered, presented, by the hands of the pastor, a handsome gold watch to Miss Bruce, for several years instructress and leader of the choir in Melville church. Miss Bruce made a N.W.T., of the North Agnes, daughter of S. McLean, about reply to the spoken address accomshort reply to the spoken address, accompanying the present, which showed that she was sensibly affected by the kind words, and the golden evidence of the good-will and appreciation of her services. John Scott, D.D., Por. Rigin, Mr. George on the part of the congregation. The A. McGillivray to Martha, only daughter of Daniel Leater. Part company was hospitably entertained and

spent an enjoyable evening. THE second quarterly concert of the season, given last Saturday by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in the Pavilion. was attended by an overflowing audi ence. A fine programme of vocal and instrumental music had been provided, and the rendering of it gave exquisite leasure to the audience, and showed to the advantage the excellent facilities for procuring a thorough training in music Portraits admitted to the falon of France. Studio which the Conservatory affords. It is at King Street East, N.R.—Pertraits in Oil a speaker,

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CALDARY—Nedictine list, March 5, 2 p m. GLENGARHU—Cornwall, March 19, 30 p. GLENGARHU—Cornwall, March 19, 30 p. HURON—Clinton, March 12, 10 30. MAITLAND—Wingham, March 12, at 12 30. MONTREAL—Montreal, March 19. Montreal, March 19. Montrea ORANGEVILLE-Orangevillo, March 12, 10 30 Owen Sound-Owen Sound, March 18, 7.50

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PARIX—Woodstock, March 12
PICTON—Picton, March 5, 1 p.m.
QUEBEC—Sherbrooke, March 12, at 8 p.m.
ROCK LAKE—Manitou, March 6, 2 p m.
SANNIA—Sarnia, March 9, 10 30 a.m.
SATOREN—Palmorston, March 12, 10 a.m.
STRATFORD—Stratford, March 12, 10.30 a.m.
TORONTO—Toronto, March 5, 10 a.m.
WINTEY—Whitby, April 16, 10 30 a.m.

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Births.

Gibb.—At No. 1 Wellington street, east, Toronto, on February 18th, the wife of Jas. Gibb, late of H. M. 78tl. Highlanders, of a

DRUMM.--In Georgetown, on l'ab'y 17th, the wife of the Rev. A. H. Drumm, of a son Marriages

APPLEBI - WILSON. - At Toronto, on Feb.

LANGSTANY-BICK .- On February 16th, by

Rev. Principal Caven, D.D., at Toronto, Ernest F. Laugetaff, to Lizzie, daughter of George Bice, Esq., Aurora.
WALKER-ALLEN.-At Galt, on January

Bond - Gray. —At the residence of the bride's brother, Timothy Gray, Esq., Don, on January 30, 1889, by the Rev. J. Mackay, B.A., Robert Bond to Sarah Helen, youngest

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