ed and as Front St. W.

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THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU.

O Thou not made with hands, Not throned above the 'kies, Nor walled with shining walls, Nor framed with stones of price, More bright than gold or gem, God's own Jerusalem!

Where'er the gentle heart, Place centine from above 1 Where'er the heart for ook Warms with the breath of love; Where faith bids fear depart, City of God ! thou art.

Thou art where'er the proud In hambleness melts down. Where sell itself yields up; A Where marryes win their Crowd : wit Where faithful souls possess Themselves in perfect peace.

Where in life's common ways With cheerful feet we go; Who trod the way of woe ! ... Where He is in the heart. City of God! thou art.

Not throned above the skies Nor golden-walled siar. But where Christ's two or three Nor gouten waters and or the his In this name gathered are to got the latter than the midet of them. God's own Jerusalem!

Francis Turner Palgrave.

PAPAR MERSONVERIAN KRYIEW. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS FOF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

TOUGHT BY BRY. A. B. MACKAY, MONTREAL XCVII.

BEFORE the Israelites kept the Passover they were commanded to search Merry corner of their houses to find out light in them. All that was found be burned, and then they were ready

in our hearts and lives. Let us see truth, and especially of the difficulties that our soul cleaning is not superfi- respecting the Divine perfections and cial, but deep and thorough-going. human freedom, agency, and responsi-Let us see that the whole nouse is bility that occur to every one whose cleaned, not the reception rooms only. Intellect is at work. And from what For decency's sake we must keep these has since transpired, no one can doubt respectable. But let us take care that that his appreciation of the Shorter every room in the house, every part of Catechism and its teachings was of an our being, from the attic of our imagi nations to the cellar of our appetites, is all his life, to value it. As little, the sweet and clean; and let us be per- writer thinks, will any one be disposed fectly sure that we are not living over to doubt that to this early training, of some spiritual cesspool.

No occasion is more suitable for such table. Then should we, most particu- CLERK MAXWELL, the boy referred to, larly search into our whole heart and was, in life and death, a firm believer in life, for if we judge ourselves and put the distinctive verities of Christianity away the evil from us, we shall not be and a saintly Christian. judged by Christ. But if we neglect this work of self judgment, or do it dishonestly or superficially; if we do not tnoroughly cleanse ourselves from all may not in the long run be condemned with the world. Because they came to the Lord's table without this true selfwere weak and sickly, and some had even died. Thus by coming unworthis they are and drank judgment to earth, that they might not be conshows the great importance of that selfpartake of the Lord's Supper that they examine themselves of their knowledge to discern the Lord's Body, of their faith to themiselves."

FOR 140 PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW THOUGHTS ON FAMILY RELIGION.

early date, and that he never ceased, which a fuller account than is given in his biography could not fail to be intera thorough self-examination as when we esting and useful, the fact is in a good purpose sitting down at the Lord's measure to be ascribed, that JAMES

It need not be said that it is only in very rare cases that young people can have the care bestowed upon them that was bestowed in this case. It is not that we know to be wrong, He will necessary, as we all know, that a child have to judge us, in order to bring us should have any unusual advantages, to a penitent frame of mind, so that we in order to his becoming eminent either intellectually or torrally. Thousands, placed in the ordinary circumstances in which boys are placed, acquire, with judgment, many Christians at Corinth other excellent attainments, a perfect knowledge of the Shorter Catechism. The one thing necessary is that parents should realize their responsibility, and themselves. That does not mean that that they should feel the importance of they were lost for ever, but it means the early storing of their children's that they were chastised for their sin on minds with Christian knowledge. There are parents who are careful that no day demned with Christ's enemies. This passes without the occupation of some portion of its time in the communicaexamination which was pictured in the tion of Christian instruction to their; burning up of all leaven before the children, whether by themselves or by Passover. We are to keep our feast, another. Many parents who are not not with the leaven of malice and neglectful in this respect have their wickedness, but with the unleavened minds and their hands as fully occubread of sincerity and truth, for, " It is pied with other necessary things, as are required of them that would worthily the minds and the hands of parents who give no attention to the religious interests of their children. These, for the most part, readily find time for amusefeed upon Him, of their repentance, love, ments, and for other occupations of and new obedience; lest, coming unworth-ily, they eat and drink judgment to promotion of any important interest. Judging from what is not rarely accom? plished under great disadvantages, we are persuaded that almost any parent, whose mind is rightly impressed, could

Mission Work.

THE CHINA INLAND MISSION.

WITE RRY, HUDSON JAYLOR'S BAND OF MISSIONALIES FROM VANCOUVER, BACT TO SHANGHAL—INCIDENTS BY THE WAY-DONNING THE NATIVE DECEMBER OF THE WORK OF PETPARATION.

LT. He Ratter of the Parabyteuinh Raniem )

Day's Six,-According to promise I again write you as to the further progression the Canadian and American Bank which left Toronto for China on Septi 25, 1 wrote you last from Vanoraver, and I shall now give you briefly the details of our journeyings from Qui passages were taken per E. S.S. Ritaria. She is a splendid sea-goer, but small—1,662 tons. Was laden with a light cargo, flour and cotton and is, I enderstand, "the worst toller on the line.' We were detained two selthree days after the advertised date of sailing, and we were very glad, our relisionaries by the Mayoress, and myself to that land. another meeting was held, both of which more were accepted to follow, werk kery profitable.

HO ON THE PACIFIC.

Having fon Oct. 5, we all made a soociaopper, and greatly enjoyed a Biblinesding by Mr. Taylor on the Song of Scage. But there ! as I write, I altopat; begin to feel the increasing motion of the ship as we get out into the sear! Next day, and the next day,

A RRAL C. J. M. WELCOME To the land of our adoption. wish you could have heard the joyful testimonies given by each one at the meeting after tea. You might have thought we were a branch of that rather excitable body, the Salvation Army if you had heard the ejsculptions of praise that came from one and ar other. It was indeed a remarkable story from beginning to end-that of each one of the inissionaries, and specially that of Mr. Taylor himselfgoing to America at Mr Moody's request "to visit Northfield and possibly few other conferences, and then procced to China;" that was our intention, and no papers of qualifications for candidates of schedules of application or anything of the sort had been brought. But the Lord Himself came with us, and commencing with the Niagara Believers' Meetings, He raised up first the funds and then the men and wonien to use them, and He went on perfecting that which concerned us till fourteen missionaries for needy

wrought I

China accompanied Mr. Taylor

and a tentative Auxiliary Coun-

cil was formed to assist in the work of

sending candidates already accepted

and to accept and send others as God

might lead, and providential circum-

stances indicate. What hath God

Eight

DONNING THE NATIVE DRESS. We found in our Shanghai Home one of our ladies dangerously ill, and needing perfect quiet and much attention.

I had not attempt to describe I presumment of, your readers know full left the next night, and missing that we wall wall as a many delights of mal de mer. Suffice that say, we did have a rough other, made us decide to leave the next passage till mearing Japan. One day, night after arrival. So the work of experimental sea was very "dirty." A transformation began early on our first bil with weeked over the fan-light of day in China. The ladies were attired us pretty well, and are not hostile. To the war where the passengers sat at in the skirt and long, wide-sleeved, is very much room for evandal disactive What general effect it pro- loose gown, had their hair ' fixed up" tissephilist to the pursuit of knowledge one was quite an fall. With us poor brethren may distribute of the pursuit of knowledge one was quite an fall. With us poor brethren may distribute of the pursuit of knowledge one was quite an fall. With us poor brethren may distribute of the pursuit of knowledge one was a longer business. I can sentences they may speak to personally testify to the thorough one was had manual to pigtail. The shaving of the head is on Wednesday, News as a longer business. The wave had washed away to pigtail. The shaving of the head is on Wednesday, New 71 process and considerably cooled such a funny sensation, you wouldn't

gether with tea, was indeed a treat. Sunday was spent very happily at the Chinese and English services, for we have a nice little chapel attached to the Home; and on Monday the study of the language was commenced in real carnest. As many of your readers are in conds and relatives of our dear where, I may append

THE PROGRAMME OF STUDY. Rise, 6.00; private devotions, 6] 7.30; breakfast, 7.30 8.00; Engo prayers, 8.00 8.30; geography, 8.300 82: class, Mr. Wood, c 00-1.00; native class, 10 00 12.00 , reading 12.00-12.30 ; din ner 12.30-1.00; noon prayers, 1.00-1.30) exercise, 1.30 2.00; native class, n.00. 4.00; the Word, 4.00-4.30; outling, 4.30.5 30; 'cz 5.30.6.00; review, 6.00. 7-00; promiscuous reading, 7.00-8.00; lible study, 8 00 9.00. "Looking unto Jesus," all day. I might mention that "native class" means a native teacher for each of the for each of the young men, dividing the time, part taking the afternoon and the other part the morning. A Chinese teacher can give one in two hours quite as much as one can digest and assimilate in a day. They had their Chinese names given them, and you may be interested to see them:

Mr. Souter, Hamilton, "Su-teh Ts'ucn," a species of time that refreshes: and revives the weary spirit; Mr. Racey, Hamilton, "Rui K'ai Ren," small plants budding; Mr. Duff, Ham-ilton, "Tu Loh Shan," elegant in man ners; Mr. Meikle, Toronto, "Mi Hsloh, Shuen," dissolved by the action of fire or water, Mr. Horne, Belleville, "Ho Chi Tao," harmony; Mr. Lawson, Patkdale, "Loh Tei Shi," water-bird,

as king-fisher. Gan-king is a city of some 70.000 inhabitants, and is one of the poorest capitals in China. The people know is very much room for evan work, and I would ask the p

At us are content to live in moral and done, and much evil prevented, by a spicitual conditions infinitely more re- little systematic instruction that would pulsive and dangerous.

health of our homes, not only to be tion with the important yet few and sweeping, and dusting every day, but simple issues that are raised by infiperiodically to have a thorough cleans delity, we have no doubt that their best in the scounty against unbelief, as well as nancion of Mansoul, while the daily and hourly confessions of our sins and intelligent acquaintance with Christian perging away of our iniquities by faith truth derived from the instructions of and rejentance, is indispensable to our those whose lives justing their Christian glected children. It is fitted to be an spiritual well-being, yet, periodically, it profession. The writer would here spiritual to set ourse ves determinedly refer to an illustrative instance, which the sthorough, systematic overhauling many will regard as possessing an interand cer whole life, in heart, speech and est of no ordinary kind. In his early hehaviour. Many Christians are miserable just

escaing shutters that are usually closed. meurbed, and everywhere finding joyment in the Christian life. have no spiritual health and b, because they have never thor searched their hearts and lives, est away from them all that they very strong and vigorous London

nt once told me that for a long de could not make out what was matter with him when he went into

oubled with lassitude.

be impress the great value of the Shiper Catechisin, was closed with the expension that as yes intelligent requaintance with it will, in

y condemn these evils, yet many we believe that much good might be prepossess the minds of our young peo-1923 Just 24 we find it necessary for the ple in favour of Christianity, in connecagainst error and delusion, is an early youth, he was the tutor of a little boy who, many years before his death at a cattee they shirk this duty. When comparatively early age, became one of sents carefully examine a house, the most eminent scientists of our own or of any time. The boy's mother, graing into corners that are generally whose earnest piety was combined not proceed, removing furniture and more with great amiability than with more with great amiability than with up carpets that are, as a rule, great decision of character and sound industried, and everywhere finding judgment, had, before her death, taught him the Catechism of her own communion, the Church of England, and had begun to instruct him in the Shorter Catechism. But her death occurring, as it did, soon after the tutor's appointment, the boy's religious Judgment, had, before her death, taught tutor's appointment, the boy's religious instruction was committed entirely to the tutor. For two years and a-half, seldom less than half an hour, and occasionally as much at an hour, before breakfast every morning, was devoted to religious instruction; and, so far as the writer can remember, hardly a day passed without the recitation of one or more of the answers of the Shorter Catechism. It is not necessary to state details beyond saying that, in addition and dull, and all his elasticity to the daily reading of the Bible and and duli, and a lif he were utterly the daily memorizing of a verse or two, a cout. He was always worst on little of the Catechism was committed days, and the thought struck him, to memory every day, and care was age there's something wrong with taken, by constant revisal that nothing the determined to probe should be forgotten. The result was whiter to the bottom, and after that, before the end of the second year, up the floor of his office, and a boy of ten years of age could repeat down ever so many feet, he the whole Catechism with perfect ac Shat it had been built right above curacy. It may be added that the cesspool. Speedily its pesti- statements of the Catechism were not contents were removed, whole niere rote to him. On the contrary, arth was cast in, and he was no not only was he familiar with the com-

see the invalid to come. We shall be condern these evils not many that much good might be condern these evils not many that much good might be condern these evils not many we believe that much good might be quaintance with religious truth as a degree of longitude, we had to drop a ing different people of coff-e and strong lyesterday received a letter from one of system, and prepossess their minds day, as your readers will understand. Dea-soup respectively. Of course, travious the ladies, an extract from which I will against the errors—some of them very long day was Monday, the next Wed-elling as Chinese, there is great saving. language of the Catechism is framed with a most laudable carefulness and

so arrange his household affairs as to

admirable skill. But, it may be said, what are we to do for the children of parents who cannot be persuaded to do their duty as now indicated? Our Sabbath school teachers can do much for them, and can, at the same time, render valuable assistance to faithful parents. For we are not to regard the Sabbath school merely important help in the instruction of children whose parents may not have ability or opportunity equal to their anxiety. The opportunity of the Sabbath-school teacher is ind ad slender, compared with that of the parent. But f the teacher can succeed in engaging the interest of a child, his opportunity will suffice for the communication of a knowledge of Christian truth that may make his pupil a joy and an honour to him. According to the present system, it takes two years to go over the Shorter Catachism. Supposing the teacher to begin with a pupil of eight years of age. he may, by patiently and firmly insisting on the accurate recitation of the answer to every question, and allowing no Sabbath to pass without the revisal of (say) four or five answers, have the satisfaction of seeing him, at the age of twelve, more or less an adept in the Catechism—an attainment which the pupil himself will probably value highly and congratulate himself upon. And he well may; for it places him, in respect of Christian knowledge, far above the great majority of professing Christians. Let this attainment, on the part of every pupil, be the steady aim of the teacher, and it will be made by a goodly proportion. Indeed it could hardly ail to be made in any case, if, to the weekly lesson of the faithful teacher, there were joined the exercise of the parent's care, though only to the extent of not allowing the child to be remiss in the preparation of his lessons.

"WHAT I do thou knowest not now but thou shalt know hereafter "-is the unwearled language of Grd in His mon-place proof texts, but his questions providence. He will have credit every and remarks showed an intelligent ap step. He will not assign reasons, be source of spiritual corruption prehension of the system of Christian cause He will exercise faith.—Ceal.

that on passing the 180th a noble river, but of a colour remind-

Reching Yokohama, Japan, on the 27th of Oct., we were very kindly received by Fr. and Mrs. Austen, Seamens' missknaries. In the afternoon we went for a ide through the town and 1. o the county in "jurickshas"-a sort of invalit chair with shafts, and pulled by youn Japs. I must not attempt to describe the trip. Everything was novelo us all; but, perhaps, the greatwhich we passed was the procession of the lip" is of Chinese origin? sixtees junrickshas-all containing foreigners. The little children,such! funny little children they seemed, with their almond eyes, mentoning.

In he evening we had a deeply interesing but very solemn meeting. Our fearts were saddened as members of the China Inland Mission to learn of the ocease of two of our best workers -M H L Norris, head master of the Chef o School for missionaries' children, and Mr. A. C. Dorward, a strong bravelman, who we hoped would succeed before long in gaining an entrance into due of the two Provinces still unopened—Honan. He had lived for as a good cow-shed at home. We this and had made several journeys and carry our own beds, for certain wise short stays in the province, but had not reasons. In one corner of this firstsucceeded in gaining a permanent resi. class hotel, I counted between twelve dence He died of dysentery. Mr. and sixteen cobwebs; and it any of your Norra lost his life from hydrophobia. youthful readers doubt my word, all I It appears, a mad dog found its way into the school, and Mr. Norris, fearing It would attack his boys, attempted to drive it out. He succeeded in doing so, lut received a bite, apparently trivial but crusing, shortly afterwards, the disease which proved fatal.

Arrived there, we received.

The breakfast was a deeply interesting learned ere this of our two days' stay in meal. Eating rice with chopsticks, a Chin-kiang, and comfortable trip to la mode Chinese, or rather many and disappointing attempts to do so, proved highly provocative of mirth to those our names. Truly, the Lord has made older missonaries who were with us, all the rough places plain. On reand were matter for no small amount of ing here we were most warmly amusement to ourselves. The small and made to feel at hoppieces of pork, eggs, fowl, etc, all Some of the missionality. est weelty in the country through "There's many a slip 'twixt the cupand

THE BAND DIVIDES.

In something like twenty-three hours from the time of leaving to listen, and in a very town the and many of them with still more Shanghai, we reached Chinkiang, diminutive children fastened on their a distance of 200 miles or back counted us as we went by, and so, and here we withed the ladies goodwere reatly delighted to see such a pro-bye—for in China, travelling as Chin-cessen. We did enjoy that ride. It ese men and women, you daren't do was try new to us to pick the growing more. To shake hands would be rice and cotton pods, to see the Japanesc eggars sitting at the roadside and Taylor, proceeded up the river another begging, bowing and muttering, and 200 miles to Gan-k'ing. We arrived much more I am almost betrayed into here a little after midnight the next night. The teacher at the Men's Training Institute, Mr. Marcus Wood, had been outside the city-for it is a walled one-since early in the evening, and met us. Arrived at the shore. we made our way very carefully up the muddy bank, which has, where we landed, a sort of path of broken and rather alippery stone steps, and proceeded to are truly grateful to God for all His a Chinese inn-one of the best specimens, I am told. I should say it was nearly as clean and comfortable a place

THE INSTITUTE OR "HOME," as Mr. Wood will have it called. He At mid-day the next day we proceed- won't fet us say "college." It is a very ed in the "sampans" of Yokohama to inice place-semi-European and semiour good ship, and from thence to Chinese in style and furniture. At 7.30 Wu-sing we had glorious weather, we were just delighted to get a real tread (1) breakfast of rice-portidge, fish, bread, (1) | SHANGHAL, Nov. 20, 1886.

native boat up to Yang-chau, reaching

seemed specially greased for the occasion, and would not stick in the two chopsticks which were endeavoring to convey them safely to the mouths of the eaters. I wonder it the proverb "There's many a slip 'twixt the cupand the lip " is of Chinese origin? with the woman, who stold in the combing her hair. crowdofthirtymen, women and child had gathered. They listened warmen tentively, and one woman promis come to the Home and learn of Gospel, or 'doctrine,' as they call'of After giving a few tracts to the interest ed ones we went to another street. Once only were we asked to move on. We commenced the language with Chinese teachers two days after our ar [ rival, and find it much easier than we expected. God truly is answering prayer

> The writer next gives the programme for a day, but as it is almost exactly the same as that of the Gan-king Home. need not repeat it.

for us in the study of the language,"

We have indeed cause for praise and goodness. It has been the Good She herd first, we next, and "goodness an mercy "following after. It has just bee with each one of us the experience David—"loaded with benefits." An now, settled down to real hard work our people will soon be able with Good blessing to do good work. But the th and fourth months are the most trying in study, and it will be about this tin that my letter will reach you, Soy would specially ask your own and your readen, earnest peayers for these rap sentatives of your land. And pray, that many more may be thrust, for If you cannot come, Oh, do pray to in this vast and needy land.

Faithfully, yours in Ca S. FRANK WH (Private Sery Hutter

the interior where I could meet repre-

old Dutch settlers generally, and then

as far into the intener as Kimberly,

where the famous dir and mines are.

These are really to three great,

deep, ugly holes, out of which dia-

monds have been be usht, within the

last decade or two, as the value of over

\$200,000,000, and 11. viold shows no

signs of lessening the blue ground

in which they are assovered seems to

go down to a great depth, and there is

no indication of its aiving out. South

Africa consists of a great many divi-

sions, Cape Colony being the only one

that has full acquisible government.

Natal is at present a semi Crown col

on; There are two Dutch republics

in the interior, the Orange Free

State and the Transvaal, the latter of

which is endeavouring to get an inde-

pendent outlet by Delagoa Bay, and

both of which are being filled now by

Europeans, on account of the discov-

ery of gold fields, especially in the

Transvaal. Besides these colonies

there are various dependencies inhab-

ited chiefly by the natives, and gov-

erned more or less as British depend-

encies, in fact, the whole of South

Africa up to the Lambesi may be con-sidered as under British influence.

The problems presented in South Af-

rica are very complicated as well as

serious. To begin with, there is the

problem of how to reconcile the inter-

the Zambesi is about 4,000,000, of

which only hilf a million are white.

Two-thirds of these latter are of Dutch

descent, and a good understanding be-

tween the British and Dutch is the

one thing essential to peace and har

mony in South Africa, and I see more

hopes of such harmony now than ever

there were before. Essentially the

British and Dutch are of the same

The large barbarous population is the

great difficulty. How can labour be

considered honourable when it is done

chiefly by the blacks, and the whites

come to consider that it is unworthy of

a white man to do manual labour? I

do not say that such is the feeling uni-

versally entertained in South Africa by

any means, but in many districts that

interesting country, and missionary in-

fluence has done much in som quar-

ters to semi-oivilize the nations well as to give them some element who

distribution of an adequate witer sup-

ply. With regard to the part hat is

settled, I suppose that there is to com-munity on the face of the cuth so

wealthy. The enormous yield of min-

erals, combined with the advintages

that the country offers to paturists,

have both contributed to this result.

Naturally, therefore, the people are

cager in the pursuit of wealth, and of

pleasure and excitement of all kinds,

and are an adventurous, brate, and

perhaps somewhat reckless and bump-

tious people, with the virtues aid vices

that may be expected from thei blood,

their circumstances and their listory.

The virtue of hospitality is certainly

theirs to perfection, and any stranger from

any part of the Empire is sure of a cor-

dial welcome. They entertain ilso the

friendliest feelings towards the people

of the United States, looking in them as kinsmen, and proud of was they

have achieved. They were to a man

in favour of the Democratic cardidate

in the late election because the party

was in favour of free wool. The defeat

of Mr. Cleveland will be a soft disap-

pointment to them. However, their

chief trade must for a long tme be

with Great Britain, it taking :11 their

raw material, such as wool, frozen

mutton, gold, etc., etc., and they taking in return manufactured articles of

all kinds."

tions of Christianity."

stock, and must respect each other.

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## The Family.

OUR ANGLO SANON TONGUE

THERP is a little isle afat, Whose from heart and time freck Long time have spurned the strakes of war Long time have spurned the ocean's shock

It is the cradle of a tack of It is the craft of the speci Not dissonant, or void of grace, But plain, expressive, clear and strong

And with the engine the incenceonds Take Viking of the olden time; France and great in deeds and works. It tarkes every sea and clime

Les salies tongues there be for those Whose flatteries hip in gilded lowers in luxury, or dull repose,
Or dalliance, wasting noble power-

But thou, O Saxon tongue ' art made For men of toil and men of might. Who by no dastard thou, his are swayed. Nor fear to battle for the right.

By snowy hills and frozen stream." From the dark forests of the north. The old familiar glory gleams, The old familiar sounds come lorth

By Ganges' and by Plata's flood, By Tartar fort and Arab tent, Far south-far east-by stream and wood On island and on continent.

Where sunbeams dazzle all the year, And shadows from the palms are flung, Still ting thy numbers, broad and clear, O grau I and conquering Saxon tongue I

Young nations springing into birth, The scions of a mighty line, Have spread thy music through the earth, The east, west, north and south are thine. Go forth, thou noble baxon tongue I

Where er thy nervous accents fall Tyrants shall yet to earth be flung, and fetters from the bondsman fall! Thou art the tongue that Freedom loves,

To shape her creed, to frame her laws; Thou are the tongue that truth approves, To champion her eternal cause. In thee, as wont, O Saxon tongue I

By liles and rivers far away, May heavenly songs be ever sung, Thou Herald of a brighter day. -David Tucker

#### REV. PRINCIPAL GRANT'S TRIP ROUND THE WORLD.

TOLD BY HIMSELF.

THE following report by a Winnipeg journalist of an interview with Rev. Principal Grant on the last stage of his trip round the world, as given in the is the danger. It is, however, & most Call of December 27th, will be interesting to the readers of the REVIEW :--

"My trip," he said, "was a trip around the world, visiting the southern as well as northern hemispheres, the newest countries and the oldest civilizations, the great self-governing British colonies chiefly, and the Philippine Islands, one of the few remaining gems that the Spanish crown still possesses of its ancient colonial empire. I saw

"Were you long in Australian "About three months the capitals of Tasmadia, Ladiand, New South Wales trails, Queensland and the capitals of Tasmadia, Ladian Tasmadia, Ladian Ladi a linio of the free great distributor of the con-and every one of the countries I visited would well repay a twelve months' visit. The last part of my travels was especially fascinating, and it is one within the reach of almost all Canadians. At Hong Kong it struck me how easy it was for a Canadian to have a delightful trip. At that point I adelped to a great extent, in the opin-bought my ticket through to Kingston, the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the cost was only \$200 in silver, equal to the will give help when called upon to do th at the present rate of exchange to \$150 pire, or Montreal Witness, or in gold. For that a man can spend a any other Dollar Weekly and fortnight on a comfortable steamer visiting two or three of the principal ports in China, and the same number in Japan; two or three weeks more cross ing the Northern Pacific ocean in a comfortable cabin and sitting at a table well supplied with every luxury, and another week crossing Canada on the most comfortable railway on which I have travelled since leaving home. In other words, he travels about 8,000 or 9,000 miles at a cent and a half a mile, he can stop off at Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff, Glacier, Vancouver, which I may say in passing has one of the most beautiful sites for a city I have ever seen, he can stop. off in Japan and visit that intensely interesting country, he can stop off at any of the ports in China and visit them. Hong Kong itself is worth spending a week or two in, and Canton and Macao a month. Such a trip is The REVIEW and the LONDON an education in itself, and brings the traveller into contact with the ancient religions, philosophies and civilizations of the East; with the marvellously compacted society of the four hundred millions of men comprised within the empire of China and with the extraor-N.B.—This offer now for the dinary movement towards western science, philosophy, religion and education now going on in Japan. Any thinking man will be benefited by such a trip to an extent that cannot be computed in money, and it matters little at what time of the year he takes it. If he goes from here in the winter the ser-

vice across the Rocky Mountains is

quite as sure and pleasant as in sum-

mer, so is the voyage across the Pa-

cific. Winter in Japan is much milder

than here, and in Hong Kong and

Canton the winter is merely nominal-

in fact, it is the pleasantest time of the

2,000 feet high, that rises immediately

"What places did you visit in South

behind the city."

Speaking of the possibility of developing extensive trade relations between Australia and Canada in the near future, he said : "Of course, at present, trade relations are almost non-existent, add how can there be any, seeing we have no

means of communicating with them until we get a cable and a steamship line? We can only send things to them either by vessel around Cape Horn or by the steamship line from year. If he goes in the summer he San Francisco. But already, in spite knows what he will experience here, of these difficulties, some Canadian and the Japanese spring and fall are firms are finding buyers for their goods the most delightful seasons. If he in Australia. These furnished the wants cool air at Hong Kong he has Canadian court at the Centengial exonly to climb the summit of the peak, hibition held this year in Melbourne. Only five or six Canadian manufactur-

"Chiefly Cape Town and towns in sure to increase. These firms were Armstrong's, of Guelph; the Bell sentative Boers and descendants of the Musical Instrument Manufacturing Company, Missey's agricultural implements, of Toronto, Taylor's iron safes, whom I did not know

voyage from Brisbane to Hong Kong as being wonderfully delightful. Through Torres straits, through the Eastern Archipelago especially, skirting islands of singular beauty, the trip was charming. The Philippine group with its population of ten millions presented much that was interesting to his mind, and he described in picturesque language the blending of the English. American, Dutch and Spanish customs, with the gorgeous barbarity of the na tives. Tropical fruits abounded, Chinese junks skipped over the seas, and the whole scene possessed a fascination distinctively its own. Hong-Kong, the Liverpool of the east, had a population of 200,000, and carried on an immense traffic annually. The sail from Hong-Kong up the river to Canton was delightful, the hoats being comfortable and the appointments luxurious. The resident merchants were most hospit able, although the profits now were not so large as in the old days. In Japan he met missionaries connected with the Canada Methodist church, and found them universally respected and doing an excellent work. Such men ests of the British the Boers and the Dr. Macdonald, Rev. Dr. Eby and blacks. The total population up to Rev. Dr. Cochrane had done much to create a favourable opinion of Ganada in that country. He would recommend all wishing to get a good, comprehensive view of the past and present of Japan, to peruse Griffis' "Mikados' Empire.

> "We must never," he said, "forget in thinking of the people of such countries as China, Japan and India, that they are not, as we often think of them, barbarians. They have great civilizations more ancient than ours, in some respects actually superior, and convinced, at any rate, so far as China is concerned, that they are unspeakably superior in the essential features of Europera civilization. We can only hope to deal with such people by convincing their reason and conscience that we have something better than they have, and Christianity will never be successful unless it roots itself in the national reason and conscience, and adapts itself to Unental peculianties and habits of thought. Even the Chinese servant who stands beeind you at table is feeling contempt for his master, if he knows that the master is unacquainted with the Chinese classics, for to him the Chinese classics represent fern the highest attainments of the human

of the continent. Whether thi rest of no energy or expense has been spared

## THE MISSIONARY POTATO.

It was a very large church, and it wasn't nicely furnished. No carpet on the floor, no frescoing on the self-assertiveness. When such people walls; just a plain, square, bare, frame become really known, they are dreaded building away out in Illinois. To this and avoided. If their social position church came James and Stephen Holt is such that they cannot be wholly every Sunday of their lives.

waiting for Sunday school to com- who know them best love them least, mence, and talking about the mis- and praise them most equivocally. sionary collection that was to be taken up. It was something new for the poor church, they were used to having surly, and a decidedly objectionable collections taken up for them. How-member of society, so far as outward ever, they were coming up in the world, suasity goes, may oftentimes prove to and wanted to begin to give. Not a have a heart as soft as the lining of the cent had the Holt boys to give that chesinut burr. Many poor will testify

as hen's teeth," said Stephen, showing them, he thought, to be the only ones | true as steel. in the class who had nothing to give. He looked grimly around the old character, those whom a long and intichurch. What should he spy lying in mate acquaintance with the world have one corner under a seat but a potato!

to anybody."

thoughtful look at the potato.
"That's an idea!" he said eagerly Let's do it!"

James expected to see a roguish look on his face, but his eyes and mouth said, "I'm in earnest!"

"Honour bright?" asked James.

guess, but suppose we carry it home there, until the process of civilizing has ing firms were represented, but each of and plant it in the nices. spot we can these told me that he was deing a find, and take extra care of it, and give business, and that the business was every potato it raises to the missionary and habits mould character. It is this fice of the Lamb of God."

cause? There's be another chance, educating process of guarding land

Full of this plan they went into the of Toronto, and one or two others class looking less sober than before, and though their faces were red when the box was passed to them and they Proceeding, Dr Grant described the had to shake their heads, they thought of the potato, and looked at each other and laughed.

Somebody must have whispered to the earth, and the dew, and the sunshine about that potato. You never saw anything like it. "Beats all," said Farmer Holt, who was let into the secret. "If I had a twenty acre lot that would grow potatoes in that fashion I should make my fortune."

When harvesting came, would you believe that there were forty one good, sound, splendid potatoes in that hill? Another thing. While the boys were picking them up, they talked over the grand mass meeting for missions that was to be held in the church next Thursday-an all day meeting. The little church had had a taste of the joy of giving, and was prospering as she had not before. Now for a big meeting to which speakers from Chicago were coming. James and Stephen had their plans made. They washed the forty-one potatoes carefully, and wrote out in their very best hand this sentence forty-one times :

"This is a missionary potato, its price is ten cents; it is from the best stock known. It will be sold only to one who is willing to take a pledge that he will plant it in the spring, and give every one of its children to missions. Signed by James and Stephen Holt."

Each shining potato had one of these slips smoothly pasted to its plump side. Didn't those potatoes go off though I By three o'clock on Thursday afternoon not one was lef, though a gentleman from Chicago offered to give a gold dollar for one of them. Just imagine, if you can, the pleasure with which James and Stephen Holt put each two dollars and five cents into the collection that afternoon. I'm sure I can't describe it to you. But I can assure you of one thing. They each have a missionary garden, and it thrives. — The

### SURFACE MANNERS.

THERE is sometimes among the people we know a curious difference between the seeming and the real. Effusive manners, and showy, gushing style, often blind us at first to the real character of the lady behind the veil. The cordial woman who makes her guests so welcome, who is so attractive socially, is oftentimes the one with whose so servest can seek said whose not not only the later of the lat

respect her. Outwardly she is usually, however, quite in the fashion. She tion or not is a question that as not yet been solved. The water apply is inadequate, partly because of is insuf-At this juncture the train drew up at ambitious withal, but this is always and without letting her right hand know what her left hand doeth. And as soon as she becomes sufficiently familiar with any person, her true na-ture asserts itself in advice, fault-find ing, insolence, interference, and general snubbed aud dropped, they are toler-On this particular Sunday they stood ated for the sake of their relatives, but together over by the square-box stove never loved and confided in. Those

On the other hand a really unapproachable old bear, ill-mannered, to his kindness and generosity, but his "Pennies are as scarce at our house deeds are wholly done in the dark

Quiet manners cover deceitful a row of white, even teeth as he spoke. actions, and sometimes the thoughtless James looked doleful. It was hard on and heedless seemingly are, at heart,

It is only the experienced readers of made wise and wary, who really under-"How in the world did that potato stand this deceitsulness of surface manget to chuich?" he said, nodding his ner, or else the rare and gifted few who head toward it. "Somebody must intuitively take in character at a have dropped it that day we brought glance, as it were, by instinct. The the things here for the poor folks. I latter are not often deceived by any say, Stennie, we might give that potato. Outward seeming. Others, less gifted, I suppose it belongs to us as much as naturally have to learn by sharp and not always pleasant contact with their Stephen turned and gave a long fellows, that manners are a convenient cloak to be worn, like charity's, to cover a multitude of sins and shortcomings, or yet to cover real worth from the prying gaze of the multi-

In the forming of character, the young oftentimes have no harder task "Yes, honour bright."

than the repression or cultivation of "How? Split it in two, and each surface manners. To succeed in life put a half or the plate?"

the petulant, and ambitious, and ramper of the petulant of the petulan

this isn't the only collection the church | watching out acts which makes the will ever take up, and we can sell the 'manner of the man." And although we consider it a sophism to say the " manners maketh the man," they cere: tainly do reveal the manner of the soul. beneath, as well as conceal the processes of thought and springs of pur-Christian at Work.

## The Children's Corner.

#### A LUTTLE LADY.

William a certain house I know, Which would be sad without her, There lives a lady four feet high (I tell the truth about her )

Her dresses do not sweep the floor, She does not walk demurely, She wears a sailor hat, -but yet She is a lady; surely.

Her voice is very sweet and low, Her words are always pleasing. She helps the little girls to play, She keeps the boys from teasing

She trots upstairs she trots downstairs When mamma's head Is aching ; i -She helps papa to find his cleves, And North with the baking.

She has a smile for every one, We call our darling, Sadie, And blest is every liouse, where dwelley So sweet a little lady !

### THE SHEEP FOUND.

THEY had been to Edinburgh as bought some sheep, and they—that to say, John and his dog—were driving them home. But when they arrive and John counted the sheep over, is there were two missing. They counted have fallen into that little lock by side the road, surely; or had they whe dered away on the moor and got e tangled amongst the furze bushes? was impossible to say, but here was the fact, and great was John's dismay whe he discovered the loss. I rather this the dog felt the misfortune too, for was a slur on him that he had not take better care of his charge. And perhaps something of the same thous was in his dogsish mind as was in John —" However them sheep a 'scaped canna guess.'

anna guess."
Hov ever it was, the two sheep, which John had paid for with his own bar earned money, were not to be foun After a few days, word was brough them that a farmer in the neighbor hood had two sheep in his posses which did not belong to him. Soft and his dog started off to see them. "But how were they marked?" all

the farmer. And as John had borget the a of many different sellers, he really not noticed when the many different sellers are really as the sellers.

So the sheep were all turned in field, for the farmer was an honest though rather hard, and John's do turned into their midst, for he what a knowing dog he was, abdu-often he had helped his master in gled out from all the others the missing sheep. So there was not more to be said. The farper clearly that the dog knew what he about, and that he must give up prize, and thus John and theaheas the dog went their way home tog the former rejoicing over his recov

property, and I dare say the latti-some sort participating, and in his well content also. Yes, the collie was clever to find the right sheep, but when I heard story it made me think not so the the dog as of the man. For he short of the dumb animal's power, did not know his own sheep. But I different it is with our Shepherd, what a happy thing it is that, if we long to Him, He knows each of us name. Fifteen times over in the ty-fourth chapter of Ezekiel the calls His people "My flock" and "sheep." Still after all, it might be sort of cold far-away comfort to the of ourselves as sheep in an uncolin fold, and not cared for individual Why, we should be just lost it crowd, or might drop away and admissed. But Jesus, our tender there, never meant us to be in de about this, so He takes pains to I know My sheep, and am kod "I know My sheep, and am kade.
Mine" (John x. 14). And again;
sheep hear My voice, and I know,
and they follow Me" (John 1885) "He calleth His own sheep by the (John x. 3). What a comfortion, or your sister might call you, as a stranger. Then if the Lord calls us by name, He expects us to the calls us by name, He expects us to the calls us by name, He expects us to the calls us by name, He expects us to the call of the calls us by name, He expects us to the call of the calls us to the call of side to give back a personal analysis

the same -The Colleger and "BELIEVE a dying man," Samuel Johnson, as death app

a loving personal look. That we David did when he said, "The my Shepherd" (Ps. xxiii. 1), and

was such strength and sweetness

little word "My" that it seems

heart gave a bound, and in sured dence he added, "I shall not and looking to Jesus, we may

"HAVE you secured a new girl for the type-writer?" one of the members of the law firm or Bradshaw, Fielding &

Pryor asked of the senior partner.
"Yes," said Mr. Bradshaw, in whose hands the matter had been placed. Not a girl exactly, either-a lady." "Ah I" Mr. Pryor said, "a spinster,

is she?" No, she's not above twenty, I guess."

"Was she well recommended for skill, character, etc.?"

"Well, no," the old gentleman said. slightly confused, while he rummaged in his desk for a paper, "but a glance at her recommends her. She has a bright face with clear, innocent eyes. She isn't loaded down with all sorts of frippery, tinkling beads and cheap jewellery, and she hasn't her hair bunched over her forehead down to her cyebrows like a South Sea Islander. She wears a neat gray kind of a business suit, with sensible shoes. She says what she has to say in a clear, concise fashion. She doesn't giggle, nor sim per, nor talk everlastingly about nothing. I liked her and engaged her. She belongs to a good family. I discovered that she is a daughter of a college chum of mine who died a few vears ago,"

Mr. Pryor laughed as he said . " You are even more observing than I supposed, Mr. Bradshaw. I hope your prodigy will meet with your expecta tions.

Mr. Pryor had occasion a few hours later, when he carried some papers to Miss Kirke, the self possessed young woman who presided at the type-writer, to prove the truth of some of his part-ner's statements Mr. Pryor was a quite free and easy even with new acwhile extremely courteous, plainly intimated to him that she was a selfrior in the social scale.

secretary?" said Mr. Bradshaw, rather stiffly. "She is a lady as truly as any of our-own singulars, both by name

was a large, kind heart behind them.

of a mere stupid machine."

spine when but a baby. and "Jewel" she became to all her look for comfort in this dark hour had invalid brother? It was not to be simply inability to bear his own weight.

developed the good in him and reflected on him the light of her genius and goodness, until the world would have been cheated into believing that he was a valuable citizen.

Jewel Kirke did not pine for him. True, she mourned for a time that her idol had turned to mere clay, but when such a nature once admits a doubt as to the true nobility of the idolized object, the tender plant of regard is, to say the least, in danger. The old adage has it, "When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window." Better put it, "When contempt comes in at the door, love flies ont of the window," and it would be truer.

Jewel had no time, though, to grieve about anything. Life meant now, not a pleasant song, but a stern battle, and not for herself alone; the little brother was dearer than herself. She tried to make her accomplishments serve her now in this bread and shelter struggle, but the world seemed full of prufessionals who had received careful train ing to a definite end, and she could not compete with them. Finally, through the kindness of a friend, she had opportunity to practise on a type writer, when that instrument was rarer than it is now, and soon became so expert that she was able to fill the excellent position she obtained.

It was after a long search that Jewel found rooms at a moderate price that suited her exactly. It was with a worthy, old fashioned couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who lived in an ancientlooking house in a respectable part of the city, and were glad to add to their slender income by renting a couple of rooms. What could be more cheery than that large, light chamber with a double south window and furnished comfortably with the home things, with little Winthrop's small white bed in one corner and a wide old sofa for herself. The familiar curtains and pictures pleasant, jovial man, disposed to be made it almost elegant. Then there quite free and easy even with new acquaintances; but the brief replies and carried on her housekeeping in an dignified bearing of the new recretary, esthetic sort of style by the aid of a gas stove. There was a large closet in each room, and everything was arrangrespecting young person, who meant to ed for comfort and convenience. Here be treated as such, and intended, more-they had everything, Jewel declared, over, to keep strictly to business and that they needed; everything but a not to be beguiled into lively chat with friend or two in this strange city. Very a stranger, even though he were her likely they would come in time. She employer and supposed to be her supe- preferred to cut loose from old associations and old ties, and so had gladly "I admire your choice, Mr. Brad- accepted this position, miles away from shaw," his partner told him later in the her old home, when she entered upon day. "She is certainly a different type the life of a bread-winner. She could of type-writer girl from many who have be stronger and freer among ctrangers. applied for the place."

If it was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and was sometimes a to will be with the way and If it was sometimes a trifle desolate,

It was a wonderful testimony, this heroic life she was living, to the trainleg meeled by Christian parents. In

sons, instilled through the years, had Mr. Bradshaw was the oldest and been sowing and nourishing. The wisest member of the firm, consequent- change was marvellous to herself. The ly the others deferred to him in most routine of her daily life was that of things and took his testy remarks for another person of whom she had not what they were worth, knowing there dreamed. The young lady of elegant leisure, who, after leaving school, gave "I agree with you heartily," Mr. herself up to a pleasant do-nothing sort Pryor said, "and I think Miss Kirke of life which society and her position will prove a treasure. It is of im- seemed to demand, was gone. She mense advantage to have a bright, edu- had been accustomed to rise late; to cated person in that position, instead fill her days and part of her nights with a mere stupid machine."

shopping, driving, calls, receptions, dinone of those changes that sometimes ners, teas, and crything else in the long comes suddenly to the happy and pros- list of busy suffing which makes play perous had befallen the Kirke family. | quite laborious after all. | Jewel thought Mr. Kirke's large fortune was swept of it all sometimes, when she rose early away in the space of a few days. Then in the morning and hurried about to came the loss of his wife and the failure get her work done so as to be promptly of his own health, and then the end, at her post. Her mother would have when he laid down life's burden forever. | wept over her hard lot if she could At twenty his eldest daughter found her- have seen her this morning; that is, if self poor and alone in the world, with she had been still on earth; but as the the exception of a young invalid bro- mother had gone where vision is ther, who had received an injury to his clearer, she must have rejoiced, knowing that it was best for her darling even This daughter had been named Julia, to kneel down there in her old gray flanbut her fond father had playfully called nel wrapper and shake the coal stove her Jewel until others took up the name, free from ashes. She went about her work with a deft hand and springing triends. She was now doubly desolate, step, as if it were a delight and not a because he to whom the had a right to weariness. The genius presiding over neatness must have taken special satisfailed her. With the altered state of faction in her, as with carpet-sweeper, affairs, Jewel had offered to release duster, brush, towels and water she Bryan Sanford from his engagement, made everything fresh and clean for the hoping and believing that he would in- day. Don't be troubled, girl with soft dignantly spurn such a proposition. hands and pink finger-tips. She kept The man she had set up in her heart hers, by means of rubber gloves, as as her idol would have done so; the fair as yours. She worked eagerly, man he was actually welcomed it, not darting into the kitchen occasionally to without a pang, it is true, for he loved start the breakfast, running a race with Jewel as much as a selfish, pleasure- the clock, for by this time Winnie loving person can be said to love. His would be awake and ready for his bath. own means were limited, consequently She dressed him carefully, twisting his he had guarded well his heart, that it short curls lovingly around her fingers, should not fasten itself upon one who bestowing dainty touches on his toile would be portionless. When the crash which her haste might have excused came that took away Mr. Kirke's for her for omitting. When all was finishtune, he stood appalled at his altered ed and he wrapped in his soft blue prospects. How could he take such a dressing-gown, he looked sweet and load upon himself, the support of a wife fair as a cherub Deformity had not who was burdened with the care of an been added to his afflictions. It was

thought of. His luxurious tastes, his Next, while the room was turned outease-loving spirit forbede it. Now was doors to air, Winnie must be helped inthe time for a noble manhood to assert to his chair and wheeled into the sunitself, but it was not there. How could shiny little kitchen, where the small he help it? He could not give what he had not. His weak nature gladly accepted an honourable (?) way of retreat and alunk out of pledges and protestations, repeated almost daily for a prince and princess. Jewel did that he had thereby note little to that the last thing at night. The baked the manufacture and thereby note little to the last thing at night. The baked

of while she was gone.

After breakfast and the kitchen work were dispatched, Winthrop was moved back into the now orderly front room, and Jewel read a few verses from the Bible and asked the Father in heaven to keep them both through the day. Then, arraying herself in her business suit, she was ready to start for the office, after having first drawn her brother's low table by his sofa. On it were all needful articles for study and diversion, his books, writing materials, waterstudy and play and conscientiously adhered to them. The little fellow was desolate at first

when his sister left him every day, not to return until six in the even ng, but he was patient and wise above his years was so hard to cast off anxiety and stay nothing. Mis. Peters, for a weekly sum, to the fire, provide his dinner and help him upon the sofa when he grew tired. It rejoiced her motherly heart to have him to care for. She brought him a cane to knock for her if he should want something he could not reach, and she often took her knitting and sat an hour with him because she pitied his loneliness. Winthrop's chair was close by the window which overlooked the street. He could watch his sister and waive his hand when she looked around until she disappeared around the corner. He would have liked then to have busied himself with watching the passing people and getting up queer fancies about them. This was great amusement to the imaginative child. But his wise sister had made a rule that the first morning hours were to be given to preparing his simple lessons; after that he might amuse himself as he chose, and the little fellow conscientiously observed this rule.

The one thing which gladdened him always was a letter from "Sister Jewel," which the postman brought daily about two in the afternoon. He was just as rise to early? Why go to a solitary eager to read it as if she were hundreds place? What need did Jesus have of of miles away. They were written on the typewriter, so he could easily read them, and were always bright and cheerful, sometimes funny a description of of miles away. They were written on the typewriter, so he could easily read ful, sometimes funny—a description of what she saw from the window, or a

little story improvised for the occasion. this? (Matt. vi. 6.) How many and It was her custom after eating her lunch to devote most of the noon hour to him example of Christ? man passed. Her hourt want up to 111. CARRYING THE GOSPEL TO ALL him with such tender tomake it was a life to 10.) Who noted Jesus

To be continued.

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

FIRST QUARTER.

LESSON 114, January 20, 1889.

HEALING OF THE LEPER. Mark i. 35-45. COMMIT VERSES 40, 41.

GOLDEN TEXT.—As soon as he had spoken immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleaneed.—Mark i. 42.

CENTRAL TRUTH. Sin is a terrible evil; but Jesus will save all who go to Him in faith.

> DAILY READINGS. M. Mark i. 35 45. Tw. Matt. iv. 23-25; viil. 1-4. W. Luke iv. 42-44; v. 12-15.

2%. Luke xvii. 11-19. E. Matt. xv. 21 31. Sa. Ezek. xxxvi. 22-32. Sw. Eph. ii. 1-10.

Jesus' "Sweet hour of prayer" was did Jesus heal him? Why did He early Sunday morning, the day after his touch him? What was the effect? Sabbath duties described in the last What did Jesus tell him to do? Why lesson. The first missionary tour (vs. | must be say nothing? What offering 38, 39) straightway followed, and the must be make? Where? How would leper was healed probably during the this be a testimony unto them? To latter part of the tour: May or June. what should every converted sunner

of Galilee. PARALLEL ACCOUNTS. -- Matt. iv. 23-25; vili. 2-4; Luke iv. 42-44; v. 12-15. JRSUS between 31 and 32 years old, about the middle of the second year of His ministry.

JOHN THE BAPTIST in prison at Castle Macherus since March.

THE FIRST MISSIONARY TOUR IN GALILEE -- Jesus now begins a series of missionary tours. The first one with His disciples continued six or eight weeks in May and June, A.D. 28.

INTRODUCTION.—Jesus, in our last lesson, had preached and healed all day long, and late in the evening. He alept, but rose very early the next morning for a season of prayer alone.

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES -35 A great while before day : this was Jesus' only method of being alone for prayer and communion with God. Every one needs solitary seasons of prayer. And there prayed like us, Jesus needed com-munion with God. Especially as now truth that all things will be found to that the last thing at night. I ne daked income daily for positions, and thereby, poor idiot, he sould have been a constant iniration to true living, who would have to make the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have been a constant iniration to true living, who would have been a constant iniration to true living, who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the meals cheerful, to have a living who would have the last thing at night. I ne daked muniton with God. Especially as now munion with God. Especially as now work together . . . to those that above all ships desire to love and serve Him.—

I work together . . . to those that above all ships desire to love and serve Him.—

I would have been a constant in
I work together . . . to those that above all ships desire to love and serve Him.—

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pleasant or a funny story to tell, and lead. 38. Therefore came I forth from leave the little boy something to think heaven and His Father. He came to heaven and His Father. He came to teach and preach to all. 40. A leper one afflicted with the leprosy, a foul, deforming, incurable, hereditary, contagious, painful disease that shut men out from the companionship of the pure. If thou will, thou canst this was the first time a leper had asked to be healed, so far as recorded; but the man knew that many had been healed of terrible and deadly diseases by Jesus, and therefore knew He could heal him. But he feared that Jesus would not want to help a deformed, impure outcolour paints and games of solitaire and cast. 41. Touched him to show that jackstraws. Winnie had his time for the healing came from Him. It expressed Jesus' compassion. It could not defile Jesus, for the curative power was in Him. I will. Men heal by instrumentalities; Jesus by the act of His will 44. Say nothing to any man (1) He must not touch others till he and was growing more reconciled. His was ceremonially clean. (2) Jesus did sister felt it more keenly than he. It not wish to call attention to His miracles, but to lay emphasis on His teachaway all day, but it was too far to walk ing. (3) It would draw so many to be home at noon and journeying in street healed that he would have no time to cars was expensive. There was relief preach Offer for thy cleansing : (Lev. in the thought that he would want for | xiv 47). For e testimony: he must go to Jerusalem, and let the authorized had engaged to look after him, to see Pfiests declare the healing perfect. It temfied also that Jesus obeyed the

> SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPECIAL REPORTS. -- Why Jesus prayed. -Prayer in the morning.—Communion alone with God. — Jesus' object in coming to this world.—Leprosy.—As a type of sin.—The leper's faith.— Le sons about salvation from the leper's cure.—Why he was to tell no person. OURSTIONS.

REVIEW. - What different good works did Jesus do on the Sabbath described in our last lesson? In what place? How late did His labour con-

Introduction .- In what other Gospels do we find a record of the lesson for to day? How old was Jesus at this time? How long had He been preaching? In what city was He?

SUBJECT . AN OBJECT LESSON OF SIN AND SALVATION.

I. PREPARATION FOR WORK BY PRAYER (vs. 35.)—Where did Jesus go early the next morning? Why did He prayer as well as public worship? What command did Jesus give about what lessons do we learn from this

chi Marie W do did this missionary tour last? Over what region did it extend? Why is casting out devils mentioned again? How would His healing help His preaching? In what ways is the religious work of saving men aided by min istering to their temporal wants? Should the two always go together?

III. THE LEPROSY. A TYPE OF SIN (vs. 40.—What one incident of this tour is told? What is a leper? Are there any such in our day? Describe the leprosy. Show how it is a type of sin in its all-pervasive toathesomeness and impurity (Rom. 1. 27-32; Matt xv. 19); its being incurable by human power (Rom. vii. 24, 25); its contagiousness (1 Cor. xv. 33); its being Often hereditary (Rom. v. 12); its deforming effects; its shutting out from the companionship of the pure (Rev.

EXI. 27)

IV. THE CURE. A TYPE OF SALVA-TION (vs. 40-44) -What did the leper say to Jesus? Did these words show faith? In what respects was this leper an example of the way in which the Time.—April to June, A.D. 28. sinner should come to Christ? How PLACE.—Capernaum and the region testify? Did the man obey? What were the effects of his disobedience?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. I. Every one needs seasons of re

tirement and prayer. II. Early morning devotions are a blessing through the day.

III. All men ought to seek Jesus. 1V. We should not wait till all are converted at home before we go out into all the world and preach the Gos-

V. Sin is like leprosy,—incurable, loathsome, contagious, hereditary, painful, arising from small beginnings, allpervading, separating from the pure.
VI. We should feel our need and then go straight to Jesus for help. VII. Jesus has compassion on all

the suffering and the sinful. VIII. True gratitude is shown by obedience — Peloubel.

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These volumer which the Secretary has been enabled by the Red of the British publishers to issue then that cet, are great storehouse of information relating to Protectint Missions throughous the contract of To indimensable to all in any way engaged interested in promoting missioners effort

#### TESTIMONIALS.

PROB. D. H. MACVICAR, D.D., LL D. PRINCE PERSOTERIAR COLLEGE, MONTE AL (19ch gal) to the Conference 1

FROM W. MAIL CREV, D.D. PROFFMOR OF APPLICATING

excellence of the Get of the Centenary Museumary Conference in a in hundon leaf time. The gather has was the a so remove ble ever held in connection with the must of Foreign Missions. Nearly every section of conference held Christianity was represented by leading zon; and a very wide range on missionary problems when deals with by expects. I had the pleasure of bearing many of the addresses and squera in the ing man, and a very wide range of missionary problems was deal with by experts. I hid the pleasure of bearing many of the addresses and papers in the Oppi-rence, but I would have regarded it as a great backed a relitate report, not here preserved. But even these present Juring the ten done of the infer educated only large armal part of what was said, as frequently three council meetings were going on almuitaneously. Many of the addresses and papers, were of great permanent interest, and replace with radiable information. No one who wishes to keep hinself abreart of the times respecting Foreign Missions, can afford to desponse with these volumes.

The work of editing has been well done. The paper, printing and binding are all so good that one is associated to find that two goodly veo, volumes of more than 600 pages each can be offered at such a jaice. The very ample list of works on Foreign Missions at the close of the dist volume is an excellent feature which will be welcomed by many. I can desire nothing more for these volumes than that their circulation may agast that so that it is?

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THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1889.

\*THE MISSIONARY CENT.

CT. PAUL'S Sabbath School, Bowrianville, has been making an interesting experiment in the direction of setting the children at work in earning money for missions. We ci cerfully make room for the following account of this effort sent us by the pastor, Rev. RiD Fraser M.A., in the hope that what

Church Church I got 100 bright new comes from the Bank and gave one to sech scholar in the Sabbath school, with half to go to the Honan Mission (Mr. Gaforth's), the other half to be disposed by rote of the scholars for some other monary object. I subsequently gave children some hints as to how mey might be made and spoke to the other half to some other mission m on the Parable of the Pound,

Le xix. 12-27. Very quietly the scholars went to and little beyond a very gentie it of industry was heard of the coins lose of the year. The unag was that the proceeds anded in at that time, action by a written account of how was made. I promised that

An envelope was supplied to each scholar the Sabbath previous to the Christmas entertainment, with full directions for the return of the money and the writing of the narrative printed on the back. The collecting and opening of the envelopes and the reading of the accounts of how the cent had been used, formed a large part of the programme of the meeting, and proved not by any means the least interesting part. Some a cross the cent unimproved by far the larger portion had profitably employed it, with the result of a total of \$5000 from the eighty envelopes gath cred in The contents varied from the singlicient to \$5 00. There were many -some of them very little children-who cached \$1 00, and a few from \$1 50 to One and all appeared delighted have had a share in earning so large sum with so small a capital.

The methods en sloyed were many and ingenious. In some cases the utmost diligence must have been used all brough the year. Some little ones had invested their money in material for pop corn, taffy, or candy, realizing by repeated inanufacture and sale a good sum. A hoy had bought lettuce seed and sold the lettuce for 25c, and had then bought cabbage and cauliflower. selling the vegetables for \$1.00. A little girl wrote, "Bought corn and popped it and sold at 5c., bought more corn and sold it. Then I bought thread and hemmed handkerchiefs, then I bought some lines for 100 wiped dishes for mother, for and which she paid me ic. a day earned altogether \$1.50, which I hope you will please take and send to the missionaries from a little girl seven years old." Another scholar laconi cally says, "By crocheting I earned Another "bought a spool of \$1.00 thread, did crochet work, took money received for that and bought paper to make snowballs which I sold for 25c. per bunch of four sold six bunches. A very little gul, after several minor transactions. "bought a geranium and slipped it and sold the plants for 75c." Another quite young child made paper roses, poppies, snowballs, parasols and hollyhocks, netting in all \$1.00. Another little girl added to paper flowers, paper owls, which brought a handsome sum. Many of the girls did quite, a traffic in paper flowers, especially as the Christmas season approached. An ingenious boy, after making 82c, with paper flowers, etc., put his earthings out at interest for six months, making them pr.00 in ail. Several of the girls earned money by knitting, making lace, pincushions, etc. A small boy bought some potatoes, "grew them," and having sold them and lent the proceeds till the end of the year, had in all 50c.

selling at a fair price, realized \$1.50. A larger boy bought flowers and made bequets, then bought a quantity of old newspapers and sold them at the furniture factory at a good profit; then bought blacking and polished "the family boots at ic. a pair," earning by this last industry \$1.82; and \$2.50 in

various articles to the value of 75c., "invested the 75c. in a real, live hen, and one dozen pure white little baby hens. Then, after paying for feed for my live stock, I sold the lot, realizing \$2.16." A younger girl, who made in all \$2.50, in addition to other methods, bought thread and hemmed handkerchiefs for one cent each. One of the older boys began with a single sheet of paper, out of which a lamp shade was made, which sold for 5c. This bought some hollywood, which he cut with a jig saw into a fancy wheelbarrow, selling it for 50c. More fretwork was made and disposed of, and \$1.50 was received for a "combined revolving and sliding ash sifter," which he invented and constructed, and the materials for which were purchased with a portion of the profits previously made. His envelope contained \$5.00 Several little ones laid up small sums earned by running errands and handed them in. One picked watercresses and sold them. There are many other interesting things in the narratives, but I have already trespassed heavily upon your space. add but one extract more. It is from passed: an ingenious "Autobiography of a Tel "I fell into the hands of a little has been found so successful in Bow. girl who took inc home and changed manville may be tried widely through. me into some velvet pin cushions which she sold for Goc. Five cents of this amount she gave her mother for green baize, white flannel and yellow silk, with which she made pen-wipers. These she sold for 20 cents. With five cents which to earn money for Missions, one she bought paper and wire, and made paper flowers, which she sold for 30c. So I, who, last January was a shining cent, now appear as \$1.00, and amabout to be divided, half of me to go to my friend, Mr Gotorth, in China, and

> field. So ends my career in Canada." My only apology for troubling you at such length with seemingly petty details is that the account given may afford hints to young people clsewhere. I shall be more than gratified if the experiment, which has worked so well with us, shall prove even more successful in other places. It can be productive only of good to have the children's hands busy in earning money for our Master's the narratives were quite cause. Their willingness to work and

save is a lesson to us all.

THE GALT CASE.

OUR esteemed correspondent from U Peterboro' requests us to answer two questions bearing on the Galt case. (1) Whether the on! qualification for admission to membership in the Presbyterian Church is not a profession of faith in and acceptance of Christ as a nersonal Saviour, supported by a life consistent with such profession? and (2) If so, what object could there be in questioning the suspended members

as to their belief on other matters? In offering a few words of reply to these questions we are careful to remember that the case is still sub judice. and to say nothing on its essential

As to the first question. There is no uniform rule in Presbyteriat Churches In some of the smaller Presbyterian churches ordinary members, as well as office bearers, must signify their accept ance of the Standards. In many congregations connected with the Presbyteman Church in Canada, the same practice prevailed till a period not very remote. At present, in most, if not all, of our congregations, nothing is required beyond what the question of our correspondent inplies. The Rules and Forms of Procedure say. "The members of a congregation entitled to all Church privileges are those who, upon profession of faith in Christ and obedience to Him, have been received by the Session into full communion." We are not aware that anything more explicit than this has been set forth on the subject, under the authority of the Church. Officebearers are required to accept the members are not.

As to the second question If members of a congregation are engaged in propagating any particular views, and maintain their right to do so, it must always be competent to a Session to ascertain precisely what these views are. Otherwise a Session could not be prepared to act intelligently in the pre- the past. mises, and to guard the interests of the flock of which they are overseers.

Conformity with the Standards in the details of doctrine should not, in the case of the ordinary members, be ordinary member regards it as his duty

tion; and to forbid, on the avet. of its members, conduct~by which truth and holiness would be imperilled. For us to offer, at the present stage of matters, any criticism upon the views of the suspended member of the Galt congregation or upon the deall. A girl after having made and sold | cision of the Session would, as afready suggested, be highly improper.

## LATEST NEWS FROM FOR MOSA.

A S we go to press the following commuch interest throughout the Church:

[To the Editor of the PRESETTERIAN REVIEW] 'Hong-Kong Pamphlet," containing the letters of Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, there has been a wide spread feeling among the friends of the Formosa Mission, that Mr. Jamieson should be recalled from that field of labour. It is the desire of the Foreign Mission Committee to give to the Church full information as well, in regard to that, as to all other matters affecting the progress i of the work of which they have the oversight. At a meeting of the Coiamittee held on the 27th December, 1888, the following resolution was

"The committee having considered series of nine letters from Rev. John Jamieson, of various dates from the 17th of August to the 11th of Sep tember, 1888, regret to gather from them that Mr Jamieson, during a residence in China of more than four years has not been able to acquire an adequate knowledge of the language or to render any really useful service to the Mission, and are of opinion that it is inexpedient for him to remain any longer in connection with the Mission: but, in view of the fact that no answer has been received from Mr. Jamieson or Dr Mackay, in response to the Committee's resolution of the 27th of September, 1888, remit the matter to the Executive with instructions, should no new element of serious moment emerge in the correspondence expected from Formoss, to recall Mr. Jamieson, issue the matter not later than the first week in February next."

The "resolution" referred to in the recall of Mr. Jamieson.

Yesterday, January 2, the following cablegram was received: "From Tam sui, January : Jamieson working now is a comfort and help. All anxious he should remain. Hope you will allow him stay Letters sent explaining.

We must now await the receipt of the explanatory letters. When they come to hand they will be duly pub-

THOMAS WARDROPK GURLIN, January 3. 1889.

#### OHUROH ATTENDANCE

PROPOS of church attendance in Toronto, the New York Sun is of opinion that "the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish places of worship in New York are attended by a larger proportion of the workers than those of any other great city in Christendom-far larger than those of Paris, London, herlin or Vienna." The Sun adds: It is undoubtedly true that our Ger man American fellow citizens furnish. goers in proportion to their numbers," prevalence among them of Agnosticism, which is to be found more especially upon the Sun's statement, concurs in its opinion as to proportionate at as well as to New York

The constant talk about the difficulty in getting the wage-workers to attend I if necessary, to find the man best qualichurch is a cause of keeping them away. Nevertheless, the fact that we are not so badly off as some represent, Confession of Faith, but ordinary and in a better condition than the cities of the Old World, by no means shows that we are not in a deplorable state relatively to the whole population. Ministers of ability who faithfully enter every open door, preach well, visit faithfully-not for gossip, but for brotherly work and service can build up a congregation in any part of the city of New York, except where hampered by existing societies that are living in

the experience of those actively en- Temperance Hall, Temperance street gaged in the work of forming new con- Toronto, on Tuesday and Wednesday, gregations in this city by planting mis- January 22nd and 23rd, 1889, comsions in non-church-going centres. It mencing on Tuesday at 10 a.m. There too closely insisted upon; but if the also supports the opinion offered in will be three sessions of the Convenour last week's issue, that the existence tion each day, all of which will be to propagate views at variance with the of vacant sittings in our present open to the public, but only members

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE New York Bungellet, in a thoughtful article on the best method of solving the problem of vacant charges, has the following postscript, which we commend to the notice of the brethren in our own Church who are happily settled, and who have inclination to look on the things of others not so highly favoured :-

While what we have said above of the limited qualifications of some ministers, which prevent their becoming acceptable pastors, is true-sadly and painfully true—yet it is not the whole A munication reaches us from the truth. Along with these inefficient Convener of the Foreign Mission Com- and incompetent men, there is a class mittee (W. D.) It will be read with (would that it were not so large as it is) who are qualified-men of ability, and education, and devout piety, to whom it is still difficult to find fields of of the Chautauqua Normal Union, Two GIRLS ABROAD. By Nellie M. SIR,—Since the publication of the labour. Sometimes it is because of Boston, and Mrs. W. F. Crafts, of their extreme modesty; they are men New York. There will be two sesof such quiet and gentle nature that they cannot push their way in this sions daily—the first, at three o'clock rough world. We have known men of p.m., partaking largely of the nature of fine intellect and excellent education, conferences on Primary Class work, to the famous places familiar to them in and the loveliest character, under be conducted by Mrs. Crafts, and the whose preaching we should count it a privilege to sit, who suffered most keenly from their isolated position. For these there is no provision under our polity. Something may be done Bible," "The Teacher's Preparation," by Presbytery, but more must depend and "Results." Rev. Principal Caven, on the unnoticed but earnest effort of pastors, who are able to appreciate the real excellence of their less favoured brethren, and who, by a timely letter well known Sabbath-school workers or word of advice to churches needing are announced to take part. There pastors, may bring a vacant church and worthy minister together, and thus render a service not only to the brother himself, but to Him whose servants we all are, and to the cause which we all profess to love.

remembered, can administer only what at this office."

is entrusted to them. They cannot create funds, and they are not authorred to incur debt even to maintain ex isting arrangements. It is very gratifying in this connection to notice the tokens of growing liberality. The offer of Mr Yuille, of Montreal, shows great zeal and a high conception of the duty of stewardship. The guarantee by the congregation of St. James' Square church, Toronto, of \$750 per annum for the support of Mr. MacGillivray in Honan, and the creation of a reserve fund of \$750 to meet any possible deficiency, is another gratifying proof of the spread of the missionary spirit in congregations. These fine examples ought to provoke imitation.

Wr are glad to notice that the Minister of Education is taking steps to fill the Chair of English and English Literature in the Provincial University, Every graduate and undergraduate of the University and friend of higher the smallest complement of church- education in Canada will hope that the Minister will be able to secure the and explains this by the widespread, services of a competent man-one whose ments as a scholar and a teacher will do honour to the position and in the ranks of the wage earners. The while fully, meeting the requirements of Christian Advicate, in commenting those more immediately brought under his instruction will react with wholesome effect upon the secondary schools tendance in the great cities, and adds of the country. We hope the Minister some wise words applicable to Toronto will not be deterred by the foolish, Know-Nothing clamour of "Canada for the Canadians" from looking abroad, fied for the place. As was said on a previous occasion, no real or fancied political service of any applicant or his friends should weigh for one moment in making the appointment. Judging by the record of the Minister in filling the Chair of Political Science, we are not apprehensive that he will commit such a mistake.

the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance, for the Suppression of the This statement is fully confirmed by Liquor Traffic, will be held in the Carlos a registration from the section in friends who propose attending this Convention, and who will accept the hospitality of the workers in Toronto. are requested to send their names to the secretary, Mr. F. S. Spence, before the fifteenth instant. Homes will be provided for those who comply with this condition. A complimentary tea will be given at the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst., to those who come from any points outside the city.

> THE Sabbath School Association of church, Toronto, on Jan. 15-18, both days inclusive, to be conducted by Rev. A. E. Dunning, D.D., Principal sions daily—the first, at three o'clock second at 7.45 p.m., when the following topics will be discussed in order: -" Principles of Instruction," "The Hon. S. H. Blake, Q.C., Mr. Inspector Hughes, Mr. Alfred Day, and other ought to be large gatherings of teachers and parents at these meetings.

WE are glad to learn from our contributors, as we frequently do, that their articles in our columns bring Our readers will not have failed to them many letters of thanks and ennotice, in perusing our report of the quiry, which show the Raview to proceedings of the Foreign Mission be widely read and appreciated. Said a Committee in last week's issue, that, | prominent Doctor of Divinity to us the owing to the expenses incurred in send- other day, in referring to a certain aring out this year an unusually large ticle from the pen of one of our best number of new missionaries, the bal- known contributors . "I could not rest ance is on the wrong side, though the until I had written to thank him for his the new year well. 'The new number contributions are somewhat larger than wise words and skilful handling of his begins with an article by Archibald at the corresponding period last year- topic." As the editor of the N.Y. Inand that the Executive be directed to It is the duty of the friends of the work dependent, in narrating similar experito see to it that funds are provided for ences, says: "Hints and suggestions to The Blackwood Story, by Mrs. Oliphan, the maintenance of the labourers whom our contributors from our readers are the Lord of the Harvest is thrusting in order, and are greatly appreciated by of the REVIEW will remember, to the forth. The Committee, it should be them, as they are by us when received

We have just received "for the REview children" a very interesting letter from Rev. W. A. Wilson, M. A., of our Central India Mission staff, Neemuch. This letter together with one from a missionary in Japan we hope to publish in our next issue. The letter on our first page from Mr. Hudson Taylor's secretary we need scarcely say our readers will find very interesting and

## L iterary Notices

THE HIGHLAND BRIGADE, ITS BATTLES AND ITS HEROIS. By James Cromb. Third Edition, with Appendix. Toronto Williamson & Co. pp. 312,

Until that desired time arrives when swords will be beaten into ploughshares, and the spirit of unity, peace and concord shall prevail amongst the nations, the story of deeds of prowess on the tented field will find eager listeners. It is, therefore, not surprising that, while Europe is one vast armed camp, the volume before us has reached in a very short time the third edition. For where in all the world of literature can be found a record of more gallant exploits in arms than in the history of that portion of Her Majesty's army known as the Highland Brigade? From Fontenoy to the present the tartan-clad regiments have borne a conspicuous part in the innumerable encounters that have made the British flag respected and feared throughout the world. In the present volume the reader must not expect to find a complete story of the achievements of the Brigade since its formation. That would require many volumes. The author aims only at giving in brief compass the chief events of two campaigns of our own day, the Crimean and the Indian, with a glance at those in Afganistan, Egypt and the Soudan, with details especially of the battles fought under Sir Colin Campbell and Sir Archibald Alison. The thrilling story of these eventful campaigns is skilfully told and the reader is much assisted in following the progress of events by nu-THE Annual Convention for 1889 of merous excellent illustrations. book is very engrossing. The only fault we have to find with it is that it presents the glories of war in too alluring colours. With such fuel as this supplies the martial fire will not soon die

Mr. James Gibb of No. 1 Wellington street East, Toronto, late of the 78th Highlanders, is the local agent. WHO WINS? A Story for Boys. The

Belle V Chisrolm. Philadelphia Presbyterian Board of Duby

One sets out with many disadvantages of position and circumstances, but with true moral principle which nothing could swerve from the straight line of righteousness. The other starts with many advantages and opportunities, but lacking uprightness. The former's plans are thwarted but he grows nobler through all discouragements. The latter is prospered in worldly ways but his character remains the same or deteriorates. We see them both in later life when Archie Dinsmore is the honoured and trusted man and Noel Gilroy isstill treacherous and unprincipled as when he was a student. The book is intend-Ontario will hold an Institute in Knox ed to show the value of sturdy moral right in a boy and the blessings to which it leads, and the course and end of the opposite character.

> Carter. New York. Robert Carter & Bros., 1838. Toronto: John Young.

Most young girls cherish a wish to visit foreign lands and especially to see history, and in the writings of that standing favourite with girls, Sir Walter Scott. The perusal of this interesting story will serve to strengthen such a desire, and will in no wise diminish their pleasure if they are privileged to realize their dreams and go abroad, while those who have little hope of ever making the grand tour will find in its pages much authentic information, given in a bright and pleasant manner. The religious tone of the book is excellent. SAVED BY GRACE, OR THE LAST WEEK

IN THE LIFE OF DAVIS JOHNSON, Jr. By John D. Wells, D.D. Philadelphia, Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath school Work, 16mo, pp. 201. Price 60 cis.

THIS is an interesting biographical sketch of a young man early calhis reward, but not until he had deep impression for Christ upon those who knew him. The narrative should perpetuate this impression and lead

other young people to devote their

lives to Christ.

THE January Edectic opens upon Forbes on "The Emperor Frederick's Diary," which is a graphic compendium of the career of a good and great map. is another in her remarkable "Little Pilgrim" Series, touching on the debatable ground of future life. Wm. Morris, the Socialist poet, discusses the 'te' vival of handicraft in industrial art and

manufacturo with great suggestive icss, and shows how there lies herein one of the moans for the uplifting and improvement of the lower classes, as well as a indical change in artistic ideals and methods. The symposium on the faults of our modern university system, or the Sacrifice of Education to Examination, presented by Max Muller, Professor- E. A. Freeman, and brederick Harrison, has that might and force which ought to provoke controversy The other features of the magazine are no less attractive. The new semi yearly volume has a frontispiece in a handsome steelplate, "The Bridge of the the first day of the month. [I. R. for its endowment. Pellon, New York. \$5.00 a year Sec club rate with REVIEW

THE Magazine of Art for January is a fine number. The frontispiece is a shirited photogravure from a painting by R. Caton Woodville, called "Saving the Guns at Mainward." The opening article from the pen of the well known eart critic, Cosmo Monkhouse, gives a biographical and critical sketch of the young English sculptor, Afred Gilbert, A. R. A. "Salisbury Hall," is a description with pen and pencil of one of those delightful and picturesque old places found nowhere in such perfection as in England. William G. Rossetti has another paper on the portraits of his brother Dante Gabriel; one is by the poet himself at the age of twentyfive, the others are from photographs. A full page engraving of Mr. Homo Thornycrost's statute of General Gordon, crected in Trafalgar Square brings us to the notes which are full as usual and of wide-spread interest. | Cassell & Co., New York. See Club rates with

The Treasury for Pastor and People enters upon the New Year with an excellent number. It has four sermons, by Drs. Wharton, and Talmage, and Revs. Arthur Ritchie and Peyton H. Hoge. The frontispiece is a likeness of Dr. Wharton, of Montgomery, Ala. The Bishop of Ripon, Revs. Meyer, A. B. Mackay, of Montreal, and Deener, furnish the Leading Thoughts of Sermons. Dr. C. S. Robinson's article on "The Praise Service"—"An Evening with Isaac Watts," Prof. Wolf's on The Saviour's Prayer," Dr. Munger's on "The Scientific Study of the Bible:" and Rev. W. Adriance's on "The Child of the Family Altar" are each full of important, suggestive, timely alloughts worthy of very serious considgration. Dr. Moment's Light on the International S. S. Lessons is clear and pervasive. All departments are well filled. [E. B. Treat, New York.]

And of other interesting papers in the streets, avenues, and places presenting streets, avenues, and places presenting stabilities and places presenting streets, avenues, and avenue

article under the title "Science and its Accusers," in which he affirms that science is simply truth, and that while men and theories may properly be criticised, opposition to science is absurd and vain. [D. Appleton & Co., New York. \$5.00 a year. See club rates with REVIEW.]

## Contributed.

A SHOT FOR \$200,000.

THE other day as I was walking down Sherbrooke street, Montreal, I met a friend in the vicinity of the col-

As was natural, our conversation thirned upon the buildings—their structure, cost, etc.

44 I tell you what," said my friend, you ministers are fools." I deprecated the term as somewhat

strong for so respectable a class in the community. Well, look here," he said, "the mafority of you ministers scarcely get

emough to feed and clothe you decently and yet when these college men come yound you give them the names of your people. You encourage them to among your people and collect, and ou subscribe yourselves."

"Very well," I replied meekly.

What do you do for the Aged and firm Minister's Fund. That's the most portant Fund in your Church. You these college men tramp through your congregations and raise their huneds of thousands, while some of your Ministers who have given their very we's for the Church are at the starvan point"

If suggested to my friend that he was thing his case a little strongly, and brmed him of the \$200,000 move-

He said he was glad to hear of it. It

Well, I said, as we shook hands in ting, "I shall report your name to convener of the Aged and Infirm nisters' Fund as a warm friend of the mound I shall not wonder if you hear

As I walked along the street I could get rid of my friend's words. The I thought of it the more he and to me to be right. Why should colleges have a monopoly in raising

And the State of the same

energetic Principal of that college had secured. The energetic Principal of Knox College will not be satisfied until another \$100,000 is added to the endowment of that institution. Even Morin has obtained the sanction of the Assembly to tramp the country for \$150,000

Is it not time, to use a college phrase, that our college authorities should "let up" on this business of collecting for a few years, at least? You ministers have it in your own hands," said my friend.

Let us see if we have. If we have, then let us bring this Aged and Intirm The February number and all Ministers' Fund to the front, and see others hereafter will be published on that \$200,000 or \$500,000 are raised

> All that we ought to ask from the Church is that she give to her ministers a fair livelihood during their active work in the ministry and enough to keep them above want when they are in God's providence laid aside from duty. Members of the Civil Service, when allowed to retire, rettre on half pay, or on two thirds pay. Surely when our Church allows one of her ministers to retire, who has given a quarter of a century, or it may be, half a century of faithful service, she ought to provide for him at least an allowance, equivalent to half the minimum salary.

> I confess I have not until recently had my eyes opened to the importance of this Fund. Now that they are opened and I have looked on the question on all sides. I am convinced that whether we view it from the standpoint of justice, utility, or benerolence, this scheme should be provided with a liberal endowment. Let no false shame prevent us from speaking out on the subject that so affects the efficiency and coinfort of the ministry. - A MINISTER neither Agpd nor Infirm.

#### PRESBYTERIANISM IN BROOK-LYN, N. Y.

BROOKI YN IS a city of great distances, consisting of twenty-six wards, and having a population of 800,000—an increase, in eighteen years, of more than a quarter of a million. It is the third, as to population, in the Union, New York and Philadelphia both being larger. Chicago is 50,000 less. The city is built upon the western extremity of Long Island, separated from New York City by the East River, over which stretches the great bridge, 5,989 feet long.

Brooklyn has a water frontage of ten miles, and covers an area of twentyseven square miles. In shape it resembles an open fan. The topography of the city is most complicated, the Among other interesting papers in the streets, avenues, and places presenting

> road have been built—a fact which our is due to the real that animae are growth of the city at the present time. Denomination alrong in numbers and

> ber of chapels, sustained by the various learned from the versalists and Unitarians are both very weak; so also the Hebrews The Doman Catholics have about fifty the statement and Lerwich the pass. Catholics have about fifty rie's churches.

Of the 213 Protestant churches, the Presbyterians own twenty-eight, and eight chapels, most of which will, in time, grow into regular church organizations. The present Presbytery of and consequently poorer sections of Brooklyn was formed eighteen years country. It the Denomination is reluctago with twenty three churches. Some of these have since been consolidated or dissolved, while many new ones have been organized. In the past, the Denomination has not been over prosperous. During the last few years, hardship, voluntary penances, which the however, a decided change has taken successful prosecution of the Master's place for the better. Within a year, work, not only does not require, but repufour new churches have been organized, and the expectation is that there will be several more during the in-coming year. Of course, this increase is necessary to keep up with the growth of the city. The numerical strength of the older churches is developing; while a great advance has been made in systematic beneficence. In 1886, we gave for missions (Home and Foreign) \$27,000; last year (1887) \$40,-000. The present membership is about 16,000 and the scholars, in-our Sabbath-schools, about the same. The pulpits are all occupied by regular pastors; and the ministerial talent of the Denomination, is said never to have been so strong.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec 29th, 1888.

## Current Opinion.

ONLY LOW PRESENTERIANS? A METHODIST clergyman, while ad dressing those present at a recent prayer meeting in Glenburnic, on the evils of dancing, said that only low Presbyterians indulge in dancing -

Kingston News. A COMMITTEE OF ONE.

THERE was a man once—so a story birments? The energetic Principal goes-appointed a committee of one Two good churches and manse; a third lontreal College recently announced, to examine his own conduct. After preaching station in a commodious schoolthat Queen's and Knox have several days be reported progress and their endowment the field is asked to have the committee continued to us." The Agent of Queen's as it had found more to do than it had piling up another \$50,000 in expected. That committee is in order to the \$250,000 which the anywhere.—N.Y. Independent.

## Correspondence.

THE GALT CASE

( Lothe buller of the l'americanas Ravian ) Sir, -Having read with interest the editorial in your issue of the 20th of Dec. on" The Gait Heresy Case," permit me to ask of you explanation on the following I have been under what appears to be the general impression, viz., that the only qualification requisite for admission to the membership of the Presbyterian Church is a profession of faith in, and acceptance of, Christ as a personal Saviour, supported by a life consistent with such profession. If this is correct, young and hopeful men to come to any of what object could there be in questioning these western communities. The changes the suspended members as to their belief on other matters, and what authority har the Session for suspending them "until up with men, and were never better their views be brought in harmony with the Standards of the Presbyterian

If the above impression is not correct, perhaps you would be good enough to state what the authorized qualification is. I should also, with your permission, like to ask the suspended friends three questions. 1st. Does not the exhortation As He which hath called you is holy so be ye holy" (1 Peter, i. 15), reveal the ideal Christian life, which we should all strive and continue striving unto the end to attain? and would not the supposed attainment of this ideal (holiness meaning freedom from sin) immediately paraive all further effort and render impossi ble any future growth in grace?

and. How are they to know that the satisfying experience of freedom from sin, which from their statement they apparently claim to enjoy, is not a decett of the heart, against which we are so urgently

3rd. Is their any Scripture parallel to their position, and in what respect does it differ from the error of the Pharisee depicted in the parable as enjoying a similar experience. Yours truly,

G. M. ROGER. PETERBORO', Jan. 1, 1889.

#### HOME MISSION WORK. TWO QUESTIONS.

To the Editor of the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW ]

SIR,-Permit me through your columns to ask two questions as to our work in Northern Ontario. The first is, Can any one suggest any good reason why that section of country should be shut out from the benefits of the Church and Manse Building Fund? What grevious wrong has it committed? By recent legislation the provisions of the Scheme include N.W. Ontario, at least that part of it within the bounds of Manitoba Presby tery. Why should an artificial boundary line exclude a section of country far larger than Manitoba from any share in an enterprise connected with, and almost inseparable from Church extension in a new section of country?

The second question is as important as the first-Why should any of our missionaries and students be assigned fields that require not only three services on Sabbath, but locomotive power sufficient to walk twenty or more miles? .. Hea-

our is due to the real that shrinks not of energy, it reflects little credit on a Brooklyn has long been called the "City of Churches." There are 211 evangelical churches, with a large numbers dragging down to an early grave. statement as to Lerwich) "cheap as water." A disgraceful waste of men and means takes place from the want of a right understanding with other Christian Churches, an agreement already sanc-tioned by the Courts of the Church with reference to mission stations in the newer ant to carry on its mission work in a way befitting its numbers and resources, let it leave others to do so-a course that would more commend itself to every true Christian feeling as far better than exposing zealous young men to uncalled for diater. It is the old story repeated in another shape, of living in "ceiled houses " and allowing " the house of God to he waste." Yours, etc.,

## WINNIPEG HOME MISSIONS.

[To the Editor of the PRESETTERIAN REVIEW ]

SIR, -I write to present the needs of our Presbytery of Winnipeg to the younger ministers of the Church. Our mission stations are chiefly supplied by students of Manitoba college. We have, however, four vacancies which should have rettled pastors. Of these allow me to give a few particulars :-

3. Stonewall.—Charge of three stations, very compact. Three good churches built. Three good Sabbath schools. Excellent agricultural district, Stonewall village being convenient market. Twentyone miles from Winnipeg. Railway connection. Salary raised by the people. Solary raised by the people, \$850, paid promptly. Supplement, \$100. Very soon self-sustaining. Vacant a few months. Former minister was called to Emerson. Very desirable charge.

2. Fort William.—Railway town—end of section on C.P. R. main line. Two points, east and most Past William.

points, east and west Port William. New church just finished and opened. Large mining district near it opening up. Peo-ple pay \$700 and house rent; supplement. \$200. This likely io be reduced by increase of local contributions next year. Pormer minister just left to go as foreign missionary to China. Good opportunity for earnest work.

3. Springfield. — Agricultural settlement, ten miles from Winnipeg. One of the best municipalities in Manitobs. preaching station in a commodious school-house Very compact charge. Salary paid by people, \$700; supplement, \$140. Minister just left for Colorado on account of failing health.

main stations. Two good churches. Peope, if satisfied, will raise \$600 per annum, Home Mission grant, \$200. The making of a good congregation been zettled. Mostly farmers Ve er

Now here are four excellent charges In any one of them a man will find a comfortable home. They are all intelli-All are near rail gent communities way facilities, and have good schools and may be counted on to pay their ministers who may be settled over them, promptly. If there are young, energetic ministere of the Church who read the and would think of giving the North west a trial, I shall be glad to correspond with these western communities. The changes among North-west ministers are frequent, but our city and town charges are filling manned than they are now, or have the prospect of being. Manitoba, as an agricutural country, has, I should say, now guned successful recognition. The bonds of monopoly are broken. The present winter is delightful. The sky to-day is like that of Italy. Hoping to hear om some of the suitable men of the Courch, I am, yours, etc., GEORGE BRYCE,

We surko, 11. M. Convener. 1 ... 20, 1888.

CA ADIAN MISSION COLLEGE, 1 DORE, CENTRAL INDIA.

[To : a Editor of the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW ] Sir, I beg leave, through your colimps, o lay before the Church the letter of the lead Master of the Mission High Schoolat Indore, referred to in your report of the meeting of the Foreign Mistion Committee (W. D.) last week.

ours, J WILKIE

My DEAR SIR, - 1 I thought I would write a pleasant letter, but the news () our Council meeting has shattered all happy feelings from us. We are told that you were at the Committee meeting when the order was sent to close the college, and so you know all about it. Mr. Campbell said he was in the chair and the two members of the Council voted against it, and there was no other alternative for him but to fall in with them. So the College is closed. The work and toil of years have come to an end. All for a hundred rupees. For I think we spend at the most a hundred rupees on the College. Mr. Campbell has long been pleading want of funds. What a pity Shal Shall we tell to our countrymen that our Canadian brethren are too poor for a hundred supees I can't believe it. There must be some other explanation. I told Mr. Campbell that if they could keep up the College till you return, that you will easily and means to support the College. I also told him that you expected to raise some money by subscription which will be sufficient to carry on the College work. But to no avail. The Committee has orderst to close it as early as possible, and stimust be closed immediately after the University Examinations in February. It is heartrending to those who have worked for it, to see it thus prematurely matak, and with some difficulty indeed

they founded new ones in the old places Dr. Hastings, the last Principa' of the Seminary they abolished, has been the first Principal of the Jaffna College, started in the very sooms of the old Seminary. Humanly speaking, I could not have found Christ if not for the Jaffox College Perhaps you don't know how many there are who have experienced similar things as I have. There are few, very few, that leave the College unsaved fer living five years in it we may not expect such bright results here. They have had, in times past, such odds as we have here to-day. "If they believe that College is not a useful institution, that it is not the medium of preaching (espel to the people, that it is not the means of reaching

the minds and feelings of the youth and those of the parents, much less do I think that the High School answers the pur-pose. It had better be closed too. We better all go home and do comething that will help the Lord's cause, rather than wasting our energies on things that are to be abolished and destroyed. We have ferfeited the credit of the country and the confidence of the University. We all know what trouble you took to estab lish a college, and we can understand your feelings at this time. You know, and the Committee also know, what difficulies you had when you commenced work here. They don't know perhaps what cordial feelings did the people dis-play when you left the country. I don't think you could have hardly reached their hearts and feelings if not through the School and College. After all I believe that it has been ordained for good. It is all l'rovidential. Honever, I don't believe much in those here who say that our Lord and Apostle Paul did not have schools and colleges' to preach Christian ity and that werrants them to keep no school-and colleges. I ask them why don't they, like Christ and Paul, live and work withou pay; why don't they grow their own wheat and potatoes, and live upon their own work? Why don't they, like Peter, baptize five thousand? Why don't they raise the deed, cleanse the palsy, drive the devils, cure the sick, etc.? Well, let me not judge them. But it pains no to see the work of years come to naught. I write this with tears in my eyes. I still hope that it will live. May the lord have mercy upon it. Ob, Ca-

nadian brethren, have mercy upon it i

They were urging me of
late to 30 home and be settled there. My old father and the new relations I am asked to make, are bent upon it. I thought I would not go and wrote to that effect. I feel I have come here to work for Christ and don't like to leave the field when I begin to be useful. You will be glad to know that I have already begun to preach, though in my broken Hindus:ani. I am also preaching in the villages as occasion allows. But I don't know what to do now. \* \* I can only sa) that I wish to remain and work here, unless the Master desires that I should so home and work in the lines my

of failing health.

4. Dominion City.—Station on C.P.R.
branch, ten miles from Emerson. Two class pow. There are fifteen

boys in the entrance class. The Hindu department was closed by Mr Campbell and the Hindi Department is also to be closed. This has affected our average attendance. Yours sincerely, "J K. CHANGLAM

fits annual entertainment of Carp Presbyterian church took place on Christ mas night. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity Addresses were de livered by Rev. Messrs. Richardson, Scudamore, Knowles, Glassford, Sheater, McLaren, and Mesers Tenor and Gour lay, students. Duete were given on two organs by Misses McLaren and Wilson. holos were sung in good style by Mr 1. Courley Christmas music was rendered tourlay Christmas music was rendered PRESBYTERIAN TRACTS and LEAFLET, Foresters Glee Club A difficult anthem by Sir Geo Elvey and Jackson's Telliam were among the numbers sung A fines programme or more successful meeting has reldom been seen in the lowestip l'ioreeds in aid of church funds amounte !

A CORRESPONDENT writes - " The congregation of Blackheath, Abingdon and Last Seneca, is having its turn of: peace and prosperity. Blackheath church has been repainted and refurnished, and is now a credit to the community. The Abingdon portion of the congregation have put up additional sheds, as, since the settlement of their pastor, the Rev J W Penman, amongst us seven months ago, the present shed room proves insuf ficient for the usual worshipping congregation East Seneca people are also alive. The church has been repaired and improved; the money has been provided for an organ, which will be bought and in use in a few days, and the congregation purpose repainting their church next summer. Besides all that, forty-six new members have been added to the church within the last five months. Each church has its Sabbath service and weekly prayer meeting. A movement will be made shortly to make the congregation selfsustaining. Bo there is peace, activity and prosperity all along the line."

THE first anniversary of the Kirkwall Young People's Society of Christian Endeavour was held on the evening of Friday, December 21st. Tea was served in the Sabbath school room from six to eight o'clock, at which hour the chair was taken by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Carruthers, who opened the meeting with reading the Scripture, bearing on the society's topic for the evening, and prayer. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Alex. Jackson and J. A. R. Dickson, of Galt, and Mr. J. O. Cochrane, superintendent of the Methodist Sabbath school, Sheffield. Excellent music was rendered by the choir of the Methodist church, The following Monday evening the Little Workers' Mission Band gave a very excellent entertainment. A free tea syth, president of the band, having asked Mr. Carruthers to occupy the chair, missionary programme consisting musionary dialogues, missionary recitations, "The plea of the Nations, together with missionary hymns, was gone through without a slip, halt or

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10 Dr McLarone "Calvinism," 18e.

11 Dr. Middlemies "Misconceptions of Calvinism, 100 The drat die to positive, 50 Cents a Hundred Trade asperts! See for a supply.

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## LE LECTURE

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The Sunday School.—Its Origin, Mission, Methods, and Auxiliaries. Lyman Boscher Lectures before Yalo Divinity School, for 1838. By H. Clay Tra Editor of The Sunday School Times, anthor of Kadesh barnes, The Blood Covenant, ing and Teachers, etc.

## SUMMARY OF CONTENTS.

The Sunday School-Its Jewish Origin and Its Christian Ad

The Sunday School-Seventeen Centuries of its Pr

The Sunday School - Its Modern Revival and Brp

The Sunday School-Its Influence in the Family.

The Sunday School-Ite Membership and its Management

The Sunday School-Its Teachers and their Training

The Pastor and the Sunday School.

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## **&Church News.**

The are chanked for trems of though here on the man are to the man and the man are to the total and the man are to the man the m

REV. DONALD STANGER, of Newington, has been called to Manuack and South Gloucester

THE concert and be aar given by the Isdies of ht Acute & Almonte, was a pronounced success.

Active preparations are being made for the election of a new church at tor the Man next spring.

Till members and congregation conected with knox church, Ayr, assembled in the licture room, and partook of tea a tew evenings ago, after which Mr. D. tordie read an address, welcoming Rev. Inomson and his wife on their return io Ayr.

MR. A. GRAHAM of Queen's College. who has been filling with much acceptance the Sidney purpi, on Sabbath, was recently presented with a purso and an address, o smark of appreciation by the people of the locality UNION evangenatic services of the two

congressions in Almonto are in progress, Rev 1 is 1 Incordeon, pastor of St. John's being assisted by Mr. Meikle, evangetts Lac attendance is large, and the in erest in the things of God deep-

In the Hank-street Presbyterian church (Claws, a system of thank offering mub lions, which has been in operation for the last six months, is working well This fund was established to do away with bazaars and moneymaking socials formerly held for the purbes or chauttes. Social entertainments are now all free.

THE services in connection with the ninth anniversary of the dedication of the Collin, wood church, was conducted by Rev Prof MacLaren, of Knox College, Dec 23td. A local paper in noticing the event says -"The Professor was in excellent health and spirits. His sermons were masterpieces of thought, construction and diction. His delivery was faultless and his earnesiness made an impression which will not soon be forgoitee In collection, which was for the building dent of the church, amounted to nearly \$300 '

Knox church, Rat Portage, held its ananal congregational meeting on Wednes-day evening, 26th December, the pasto, Rev R Nairn, B. A., in the chair. The secretary, Judge Lyon, read the managers' report, which showed that things are in a healthy condition financially. During this last year the congregation has reduced the church debt to a small amount, and has also met with prompines all its other obligations. Masse. Frank Gardner and William Gerne were elected in place of the retiring managers, and William Galbraith and A. Martin were elected auditors for he coming year.

Of the eve of his september 1984 to enter on his new face. The land town, A. Y., Rev. D. L. 1984 to the land town, A. Y., was presented with an additional land. alber-headed cane, from the I. O. Forestare, a second from the Ministerial Assoplation, a third from Cold Springs congregation, and still another from the Cobourg congregation. Mr. Macrae was also presented with an address from the Cobourg congregation, and another from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the former being accompanied with a purse of \$50 in gold and elegant dinner tea se s, the latter by a silver tea set. All the addresses expressed the regard for Mr Macrae and his family, and best wishes for their future welfare.

WE clip the following from a Maritime Province paper, names being sup-pressed. "There is trouble in the Presbyterian church, -.... A week or two ago the ladies of the congregation advertised A bean supper and literary entertaingreat, the proceeds of which were to pay the balance due the pastor, Kev. -He was invited to preside, but finding that they had not provided any literary entertainment as advertised, he sailed for them in fine style, charging them with deluding their patrone, etc. His remarks caused a scene. At a congregational meeting subsequently heldsome of the dissenters clamoured for the pastor's resignation. He did not turn up at his church on Sunday, and there is some doubt as to whether he will again retern to it." leave our readers to make their own comments.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIEW On Thursday evening, Dec. 27th, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society, the good people of Cumberland were treated to one of the socials and concerts of sacred music for which we doubt not the choir of the Presbyterian church here will soon become noted. It is not too much to say that the prostamme of music rendered would have very heavily taxed many of our city choirs. The accuracy and precision of attack, smoothness and care paid to light and shade, were most commendable. One of the features of the evening was a male quintette, rendered with great spirit; also a duet for ladies' voices, wi h chorus, was marked by much sweetness and pathos. The children of the Sunday school also contributed to the evening's entertainment with recitation and song, most pleasingly given, especially a most pleasingly given, especially a most o song, "God is Love." The speakers were Mr. Reid, of the Baptist church, the Rev. James Mylas Crombie, the pastor, and his father, who is always welcomed by a Cumberland audience. The claims of the Ladies' Aid were well inforced, and much good is expected to

result from this social. THERE were some very pleasant doings at the annual social gathering of James Mr. S., held in the church hall on Christhe evening, there being a large attendof those connected with the congre-

The asperintendent, Mr. Harvey the Sunday school. Then the troops of little boys and girls. leed, marched and counter-h a beauty and precision that herming. Mr. D. C. Fraser followed by a young man

bearing sundry mysterious looking bundies. Mr. Fraser halted in front of the tion, as early as possible, to each congre-Rev. E. A. McCurdy, paster of the congregation, and briefly referring to his faithful services during the past eighteen years, presented him, on behalf of the congregation, with a fur coat, cap and gauntlets. Mr. McCurdy made a suitable reply, and then calling up little Charlie Rice, the church organist, presented him. with a purse containing \$20 00. Mr. D. C. Praser, on behalf of Miss Libby Chisholm, whose voice for years has filled the church with melody, thanked those who had presented her with \$50 00 in appreciation of her services. The Revs. Mr. Bowman, of St. Andrew's church, and Mr. George, of Dartmouth, gave short and interesting addresses. Refreshments

A CORRESPONDENT writes :- The anniversary services of the Pirst Presbyterian church, Seaforth, were held on Sab-bath, 16th December. At last congregational meeting it was agreed to dispense with the tea meeting and have a lecture or something of that kind instead. The Rev. Wm. Ormiston, D.D., of New York, was invited to preach and deliver the lecture. The Sabbath day was unfavourable- it rained all day; still the church was packed at both services, and the Doctor, though labouring under a severe cold, preached two powerful sermons. The magnetism of the preacher was reciprocated by his large audiences. On Monday evening he lectured on "Love and Society and their Reciprocal Influence," to another full house. On Tuesday evening again he lectured on "Scenes in California," when the body of the church was filled again. The proceeds of the entire services amounted to \$250 This was the most successful and the most profitable anniversary in every sense the congregation has had. Dr. Ormiston is now getting up in years, but time has enabled him to make many observations, to gather the cream of long and varied experience, and consequently make his sermons and lectures all the more profitable. He retains the humour which ever makes him popular.

THE following, which we clip from a Montreal paper, will be read with interest in connection with the announcement of Miss Dr. Marion Pairweather's marriage made in our columns recently. It will be remembered that Miss Fairweather was formerly a member of our Central India Mission staff. The excerpt is from a letter to a friend in Montreal:-"Your letter, with its congratulations, reached me just after my marriage, and we thank you for the kind wishes. My husband, Dr. Charles Stirling, arrived in Delhi on Sept. 20th, and as I had arranged to be married in Agra among my old friends there, we left by the night train, arriving in Agra early the next morning. He, with a friend went to the hotel, and I went to stay with one of the Church missies families, Mrs. Robotham. We were obliged to stay four days in the Mission Station before we could obtain a legal license, as we were both foreigners. The mission peo-ple of all denominations in the city were ple of all demonstrations in the city were present, and the girls of the Dufferin Medical School. Miss Owen Smith, M.D., investessor in Agra, played the present. St. John's church was crowded and heautifully decorated with flowers.

and heautifulty decorated with flowers. The oldest missionary in the station, Rev. Mr. Erhordt, of the Secundrabad German Mission, gave away the bride. We then drove to Secundra, where we spent ten days, and thence back to Delhi, where we are now sending out 'At Homes.' We have opened the Dufferin work here, and to-day the good news comes that the Baptist Mission have promised me a full graduate medical lady of the London University to help in the new Dufferin Women's Medical Training College which we hope to found here on Christian principles, in this splendid old city of Delhi. The Dufferin Division for Europeans is already opened and full, the last vacant room being filled to-day. If things in-crease here we will be obliged to take Ludlow Castle, the largest house in Delhi, for the accommodation of patients. We are getting things down to a working basis, and on American methods. I understand Lady Dufferin is greatly pleased with the idea of getting India to support her own work by commercial methods. I am opening a large drug businese, so that the income may be realized for the end in view My husband, who is in thorough sympathy with this scheme for women's work, will help in all business methods, and so let me go forward faster. Now, I will write to you more fully next time, and will tell you of the development of our plans as we go on."

MEETINGS OF PRESEYTERIES CHATHAM. HET on 11th December last. Strang-field was united for a time with Tilbury Centre in order that it might have service every Lord's day. Deputations were appointed to visit the augmented congregations and the supplemented nitssion atations. The amount allotted to the Presbytery by the convener of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund, was apportioned to the various congregations according to their ability Rev. C. Chini-quy was, at his own request, transferred to the Presbytery of Montreal. On the remit anent marriage with deceased wife's sister, the Presbytery reaffirmed its defrom the Confession of Faith the clause forbidding such marriage. On the remit in regard to travelling expenses of commissioners to General Assembly, the Presbytery pronounced in favour of their expenses being paid by the congregation to which the commissioners belong. A committee was appointed to consider the remit on the Book of Forms.—WILLIAM WALKBR, Clerk.

BRUCE

MET at Paisley, Dec. 11th. Mr. R. Gray was appointed Moderator for the ensuing half year. Communications were re-ceived from Dr. Cochrane, Mr. Macdon-nell, and Mr. J. K. MacDonald, intimating the amounts this Presbytery is expected to contribute to the Home Mission, Augmentation and Aged and Infirm Min-Augmentation and Aged and Infirm Min- The Presbytery received and declared in laters' Funds. The circulars were handed terms of the report.—GEO. CUTHBERT. over to the Committee on the Schemes of SON, Clerk.

the Church, with instructions to apporgation its share of the amount. The following Committees on Presbyterial Visitation were appointed .- Group 1-Messre, MacMillan, convener; Little and Brown. Group 2 - Mosses, Linton, convener; Gillis and W. Rowand. In response to the request of several members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety within the bounds of the Presbytery, Dr. James and Mr. Gourlay were ap nointed to meet with said Society at the next annual meeting and address them, congratulating them on the success of their work. Leave was granted to mod erate in a call to l'inkerton and West Brant. Mr Tolmie submitted the Home Mission Report for the quarter, setting forth that three ordained missignaries have been recently appointed to the mis-sion field. Committees were appointed to visit the supplemented congregations and report at next meeting. The rant on the marriage question was on a vote of eleven to seven disapproved of The greater part of the evening sederant was spent in conference on the state of religion, when the subject of evangelistic services was taken up and consideed.-JAMES GOURLAY, Clerk.

OWEN SOUND.

Mar in Division street Hall, Owen Sound, Dec. 18. Rev. John Griffin presented papers from the Calvinistic Wethodist Church, of Wales. After conference with Mr. Griffith the following resolution was unanimously agreed to . "Whereas Mr. Griffith had been designated to this Church by the Association of the Calvinistic Methodist Church of Wales, the Presbytery agree to receive him as a minister in full standing in the Presbyterian Church in Canada." The congregations of Daywood, Johnstone, and Weddford, referred the question of Sabbath services to the Presbytery, inasmuch as it was found difficult to have weekly service in all the stations. The Presbytery recommend Johnstone and Daywood to have alternate services, if necessary, for the relief of Mr. Gr-ffith, till the next meeting of Presbytery. It was agreed that Presbytery meet in future at 7.30 p.m., on the third Mondays of December, March and September, and on the fourth Monday of June, and that the first sederunt be a conference on practical work. Mr. Griffith was appointed to read a paper on the "Sabbath Schools of Wales" at the next meeting, and Messrs. Waits, Somer-ville, Fraser and Telford were appointed to arrange for the conferences for the year. Mr. Waits was appointed convener of the Augmentation Committee, and the amounts required for Home Mission and Augmentation were allocated to the various congregations. Committees were appointed to visit the augmented congregations as follows :- Knox, Sydenham, and Euphrasia and Holland, Messrs. Waits and Somerville; Berkeley and Williamsford, Messrs. Waits and McAlpine; Sarawak and Kemble, Messrs. Waits and Praser. Session records were examined and certified in terms of repont? Mr. Colter resigned the charge of Meaford with much regret; the resignation was accepted to take effect Dec. 31st, and Mr. Pleming was chosen Moderator of Session during the vacancy. Presbytery enjoined on all ministers in the bonds to 

SARNIA. Mer in St. Andrew's, Samia, the 18th ult. Mesers, Geo. Leys and Thos. Houston were appointed assessors in the Session of Corunna and Mooretown. Rev. Mr. Hume was appointed Moderator of Presbytery for the next six months. There was laid on the table and read a call from Guthrie church, Wilkesport, etc., to Rev. Mr. McClung, formerly of Shakespeare, in the Stratford Presbytery. The call was signed by fifty-two members fifty-one adherents, promising \$450, with \$50 for residence and \$300 supplement. It was agreed to sustain the call, forward the same to Rev. Mr. McClung; and, in the event of acceptance, his induction was appointed to take place at Bear Creek, on the 15th January, at 2 pm., Rev. Mr. McKibbin to preach; Rev. Mr. Tibb to address the minister, and Rev. Dr. Thompson to address the people. Rev. Mr. Tibb, on behalf of the committee appointed to draft a scheme in regard to representation at the General Assembly, gave in a report, which was received. was agreed to have the report printed and forwarded to members of the Court, with a view of discussing the matter fully at next ordinary meeting. A communicaterial Missionary Association, intimating the formation of such a society in Sarnia last summer; stating also that eight auxiliaries are now in existence within the bounds of the Presbytery. The Presbytery expressed its great satisfaction at the action taken by the ladies in this department of Church work; assured them of its approval and expressed its desire that branches be formed in all our congregations as far as practicable. Rev. Dr. Tnumpson and Messre Leitch and T.W. Nisbet were appointed to address the next meeting of the said assocation in Sarnia in February next. Rev Mr. Curthe table a report which was received and considered. After examination of the same, the Presbytery expressed satisfaction with said report and tendered their thanks to the treasurer for his diligence and faithfulness in the discharge of his duties. Leave was granted the various congregations and mission stations to make arrangements for the time and manner of holding missionary meetings during the winter; reports thereof to be given in at next ordinary meeting. In terms of a request from the trustees of Parkhill congregation, leave was granted them to borrow a sum not exceeding \$4,000 on church property, on condition that the congregation acquiesce in the matter. Deputations were appointed to sisit aid-

receiving congregations and missionary

confer with Mr. Mylne gave it their re-

port, expressive of their satisfaction with Mr. Mylno's abilines and qualifications

for catechetical work, and recommended

his employment by the Presbytery wher-

ever they may need his services. And they further recommend Mr. Mylne to

proceed with his studies, with a view to qualifying himself for the Gospel ministry.

The committee appointed to

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## Bresbyterian Beview

C'THURSDAY, JAN, 10, 1889.

The Prosbyterian Review" has the hopent aworn circulation of the Pready. erica newspapers in Canada.

The ordering goods, or in making inquiry concerning anything advertised in this paper you will oblige the publishers, as well as the advertiser, by stating that you saw the advertisment in the Presentainan Review.

Copies of the "REVIEW" may be had at the Office of Publication or at the Presbyterian Book Room, corner of Adelaide and Torente Sts., on Wodnesday afternoon

PROCEEDS of the North Chatham Misalon S. S. concert, \$32.00.

The evangelistic services conducted by Mr. Meikle in Almonte, are deepening

'IHB concert given in Stroud, Dec. 19, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, was very successful.

THE pulpit of Central church, city, was supplied last Sabbath morning by Rev. Prof. MacLaren.

THE new Parkhill church was formally opened last Sabbath, Rev. Principal Grant preaching morning and evening. A TESTIMONIAL concert was given Dec.

t by the choir of St. Gabriel church, Montreal, to the leader of the choir, Mr. J. R. Bain. REV. I. CAMPHELL, late of Douglas &

Bromley, was inducted into the pastoral charge of Russell and Metcalf, Presbytery of Ottawa, 8th inst. SARNIA Presbytery has sustained a call from Guthrie church, Wilkesport, to Rev. Mr. McClung, formerly of Shakespeare, in the Presbytery of Stratford.

THE congregation of St. Andrew's church, Blythe, recently presented their pastor, Rev. A. McLean with a handsome cutter and bulfalo robe.

RRV. E. D. MACLAREN, B. D., of Brampton, at the meeting of Toronto Presbytery last Tuesday, accepted the call to St. Andrew's, Vancouver.

Last week Rev. John Neil of Charlesstreet church, Toronto, assisted Rev. James Carmichael of Strange, in holding a number of missionary meetings.

REV. DR. and Mrs. Campbell, of Montreal, recently celebrated their silver wedding. Among the handsome presents they received was \$170 in silver coin.

MR. W. N. THOMAS, precentor, New

Rockland, Ous., was recently presented with a set of furs, in recognition of the paslmody of the set of Rev. Dr. Kellogg shrough illness, the pulpit of St. James' Square, city, was supplied last Sabbath moranes by Per. Dr. McTaylah of the morning by Rev. Dr. McTavish of the Central church.

THE Belmont congregation are discussing the advisability of building a new church next summer, owing to the large increase in the attendance, both at church he attenue.

ld watch and an ad-

a segendar ar

AT the Oxford Mills New Year's teameeting addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Highland, of Bishop's Mills, on "So-clais," Rev. A. Radley, on "Things to be thankful for," and Rev. Mr. Robertson of thankful for," and Rev. Mr. Robertson of the wife of Rev Jno. J. Dobbin, Caledon Madrid, N.Y., on "How are you getting East, of a daughter alone."

THE new church in the village of Priceville, Ont., formally opened last Sab-Distriction of the principal Caven of Knox Col-Distriction of the Col-Distriction of the Col-Distriction of the Call of the Cal

3 On Christmas evening Mrs. Macalisther, wife of the esteemed pastor of Iro-carols congregation, was waited upon by humber of ladies and presented with a amiful fur lined cloak, and an address pressive of their high appreciation of wer encouragement and help in church

Ar the annual Sabbath-school anniverbry of Stanley-street church, Ayr, the sung people of the congregation sursed their pastor, Rev. J. S. Hardie, by enting him with an address and s thusbis and elegantly engraved gold atch, as a tangible token of their intrasing esteem and respect to their instead spiritual guide.

REV. DR. TORRANCE who has been for May years Inspector of the Public of Guelph, at a late meeting of Board of Education of the town, was his complimented by a member who and of him: "The Inspector is abreast the educational work of the land. It peer could be found, there were none could surpass him."

The Chalmer's church, Woodstock, the St. Rev. Dr. Wardrope preached acropriately and impressively for the sing Scaday of the year, and in the thing Rev. Dr. MacVicar, Principal the Presbyterian College, Montreal, an abla lecture and execution of the the an able lecture and exposition of the these recorded in connection with the matter of Christ in the 20th chapter

r. Andrew's Sabbath School, Winnendent, has contributed for missions The the year \$595, distributed as fol-Elome Missions, \$50; Argumenta-\$100; Icelandic Mussion, \$100; Mussions, \$150; Munitoba Col-\$50; Pointe aux Trembles, \$65; or-Dr. Smith. China. \$30; Foreign Dr. Smith, China, \$30; Foreign lons, \$50.

The annual social of the Lowry Prestidas church was held on the evening widey, December 21st. Suitable adwere delivered by the Rev. C. Lumore, Rev. Hugh Taylor and Rev. Appropriate music was discoursed the church.
Chair of members of the church.
Choir of the members of the members accessed to the organ by Miss rea. Mr. D. McEiros, of Carp, es. I the chair. R. v. Hugh Caylor also found a Scotch reading. Augesther

evening was spent.

THE REV. THOMAS DAVIDSON, M.A., was inducted on December 24th, to the pastoral charge of the congregation of Vioxeter, Presbytery of Mailland.

REV. P. S. VERNIER was inducted into the pasteral charge of L'Ange Gardien, Presbytery of O.tawa, 18th ult.

REV. S. RONDEAU was inducted into the pastoral charge of St. Mark's church, Ottawa, December 28th,



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Meetings of Presbyteries.

BARRIE-Orilla, Jany 29. BRANDON-Portage la Prairie, March 11,

19 30.
CHATHAH—Chatham, March 9, 10 a m.
CHADARY—Medicine Hat, March 5, 2 p.m.
GULURI—Clait, regular meeting, January 15
HAMILTON—Hamilton, Jany 15, 9 a.m.
HUROY—Hensall, Jan. 18, 10.30.
KYAGETON—Kingston Masch 18, 3 p.m. KINGSTON—Kingston, March 18, 3 p.m.
Lindsay—Sunderland, Feb 19, 10 30
OTTAWA—Ottawa, Febr. 5, 10 a.m.
OWEN SOUND—Owen Sound, March 18, 7.50.
Parished Paterbore, Leven 18, 2 p.m. PETERBORO - Peterboro', January 15. Picros -Picton, Jany, 15, 1 p.m. ROCK LAKE-Manitou, March 6, 2 p.m. Sarnia-Sarnia, March 9, 10 30 a.m. Saroken - Palmerston, March 12, 10 a.m. STRATFORD - Listowell, Jan. 15, 2 30. WHITEY-Bomanville, Jan. 15, 10,30.

## Birthe, Marriages, Deathe

McLzon,-On Dec. 24, at the manse, Rich moid, Que, the wife of Rev. John McLeod, of a son.

Marriages.

OSBORNE -McCLINTOCK -On Dec. 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. McMechan, Mr. Fred J Osborne, of Sunday School Lesson Helps, Bowmanville, to Miss Caroline McClintock, eldest daughter of Mr. John McClintock,

GRAY-MITCHELL -At Galt, on Dec. 26, by the Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, B.D., Mr. George Gray, to Miss Agnes Mitchell, both

MILLER--DRYDEN.—At Galt, on Dec. 25, by the Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, B.D., Mr. Peter Miller, of Galt, to Mus Agnes Jane Dryden, youngest daughter of Wm. Dryden, Esq. of North Dumfries.

COPER—SMITH.—On Dec. 26, by the Rev. Dr. Battleby, at Chatham. W. H. Cooper, of Chicago, to Agues M, second daughter of James Smith.

BRIL—MACCARTHY.—On January 2, at Ottawa, by the Ray. W. T. Herridge, B D., Il.T.A. Bell, of the Canadian Mining Herrer, to Sydney, eldest daughter of Mr. Henry F.

MacCarthy, of Ottawa. MACOUN -- MCLENNAN. - On Jan. 3, at Whitby, by the Rov. Kenneta McClennan, M.A., assisted by the Rev. John Abraham, Mr. James M. Macoun, of the D mission (leological Survey, eldest son of l'rofessor Macoun, to Mary, accord daughter of Rav.

h McCleonan. PATTERSON-JOHNSON - At Oakville, by the Rev. W. Merkle, on Dec. 25, James, son of John Patterson, to Maud, daughter of Thomas Johnson.

FORTER LONGBOTTON, -At Maniton, Man-Itobs, on D c. 24, by the Rev. J. A. Townsend, Miss Annie Henrietta Longbottom, to Mr. David Foster, both of Somerset.

DEAMEL CHURANY -At Maniton, Manitoba, on Jan 1,1889, by the Rev.J A. Town-send: Miss Mary Cochrane to Mr. Heavy Deamel, both of Manitou.

Dowson-Carten. On Dec. 8, by the Rev. A.M McClelland, M.A., D C.L.; Robt Dowson to Lizzie Carter, all of Ashburn.

BROOKEN-WILSON Up Jan I, by the Rev. Dr. McClelland, Thos. W Brookes, of Myrtle to Miss Christina Wilson, of Ash

Fill—Phonas —At the residence of the bride's father on Jan. 1 by the Rev. John Wakefield, assisted by the Rev. R. H. Abraham, James Haddow Fell to Charlotte Isabella, only daughter of Dr. Edward Thomas, destint all of Resimutes. Thomas, dentist, all of Burlington

Pontan,-In Barrie, on Dec. 30, 1888, Rev. Samuel Porter, in his 78th year

JORDAN. -On Jan. 3, in the 73rd year of her age, Annie M., widow of the late William Jordan, of Halifax, N.S., and mother of Mrs James Fairle and Rev. L. H. Jordan, B.D., of

Brakine Church, Montreal.

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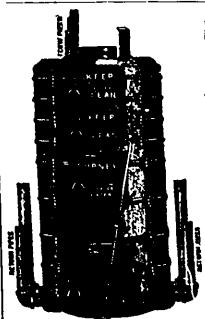
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commenced his pulpit duties.

nearly 77,000 communicants

MR. JOHN Just Asia will give! 2150,000 to erect constition for men in the Cancer live

week, at a meeting or theological pro-

Mr. Prace bexains, editor of the Contempor on Kenter, is of the opinion agency for good in the world

A 1 18/1 number of young ladies of high social position are endeavouring to get the Sabbath morning delivery of shop parcels abolished in Paris

Titt Rev. Dr. Alvah Hovey, presi dent of Newton Theological Institute, is just completing toris years of continuous service as teacher in the sem-Tar Otterior says the Presbyterian

Hospital, of Chicago, refused to share in the proceeds of the annual charity ence. ball, which nets from \$8,000 to RESECCA L. ROBERTSON, of New

York city, left \$200,000 for the establishment of a summer resort near New York for the benefit of poor mothers and their children.

THE Rev Dr William M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, was lately obaccount of sickness, for the first time in thirty four years.

THE Liverpool Presbytery has named the Rev. Dr. Muir, of Egremont, for the vacant position of general secretary. Dr. Muir has eminent qualifications for the position.

IDA D. SANKEY has been conducting meetings in Bristol; Rev. Dr. Pente-cost in Dublin. Major Whittie in Belfast; Rev. Geo. C. Needham and Philip Phillips in England.

THE building of the Ramona Indian Girls' School at Santa Fe, New Mexico, commemorating Helen Hunt Jackson. will cost \$30,000. It will accommodate one hundred and fifty pupils.

THE "Pilgrims Progress" has been translated into Swahili, the language spoken in Zanzibar and its neighbour**bood.** The Religious Tract Society have borne a considerable portion of

THE letter sent by Cardinal Gibbons and the American bishops to the Pope, ty, announced that the sum of \$8,000,000 has been collected for the new institution

THE British and Foreign Sailors' Society held during the year in Belfast, twenty-seven services for Scandanavian sailors, and a hundred services for English seamen. Nearly 10,000 sailors of various nationalities visited the reading rooms during the year.

and only 5 Presbyterians.

be reduced to £950. Three years ago worth. metood at £2,000.

REV. Hugh Callan, M. A., assistant in St. Andrew's, Glasgow, has returned from Egypt after a four months' tour on a bicycle through the continent, distance travelled being 2,700 miles. cyclist who had entered it.

THE Townsend street Presbyterian hierch, Belfast, of which Rev. Wm. Johnston, D D, is the pastor, raised a som of £205 for various purposes durthe year; circulated 10,000 rene its roll, and has four Sabbath-schools, with an average attendance of 100

GREENOCK Free Presbytery has ap inted a committee to report on a string by the deacors court of Mountchurch calling for economy and centration in the management of concentration in the management of the various funds of the church, and the thing out the vacancy in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the sustential fund as an arrangement of making a change. ortunity of making a change.

BERLOUR Presbytery has disapprove a majority of the overtures at ent under discussion sennt effici country of the ministry, and Rev. James country of Dufftown gave notice of an instrumento the Assembly to take into consideration some method by which m moved from one charge to another.

was accompanied by Dr. Emma have been reached, but others are quite Ryder, who will have charge of the I willing to listen to the missionary.

woman's hospital connected with the college, and will lecture in the regular

Dr. Donald Fraser has returned Universe of £8,000 has been pro-to Lundon from India and Ceylon, and mised towards the sum of £10,000, commenced his pulpit Juties which the United Kingdom Band of THE Presbyterian Synodor Ohio has Hope Union is raising for the purpose the Artesuyterian Synod of Como in State of promoting temperance teaching in sututions. Larther promises are being solicited, amounts to be payable in five yearly instalments. The offices of the 'mon are I udgate bill, E C.

STIRLING U. P. presbytery, after a A'NATION Wadding of Theology long discussion on the question of eswas founded a New York city last tablishing a temperance society within the church on similar lines to that of the Free Church, resolved that a society such as was proposed ought to rest on such a basis and be organized that "prea hing is the most powerful on such lines as should include every form of work and every feeling bearing on the removal of intemperance.

LADY Grisell Baillie, the first deaconess of the Established Chuuch of Scotland, who was set apart as deaconess in Bowden church in accordance with the Assembly's regulations, is a sister of the late Hon. Major Baillie, long an officer-bearer of the Church, and aunt of the Earl of Haddington. The service was conducted by Dr. Allardyce, the pastor, and there was a large and deeply-interested audi-

Dr. Walter C. Smith, at the annual meeting of Edinburgh social and sanitary society, said there were parts of the city that from a sanitary point of view were a disgrace to our civilization and Christanity. In some of these houses it was hardly possible there could be anything like a moral state of living. He knew on good authority liged to relinquish his pulpit duties on that some landlords were drawing 30, carefully read the above. 40, 50, and even 60 per cent. on the capital invested in such houses.

> An interesting meeting in celebration of the ter-jubilee of the Secession Church, was held in Glasgow, at which papers dealing with this period were read. Dr. Rainy, who was present, said that the United Presbyterian Church had shown a magnanimous readiness to rise above what was merely denominational. It was not their fault that the ecclesiastical connection was not wider. He was sorry he could not say as much for his own church, price of sixpence per copy. and he hoped the day was not far distant when he might be able to do so.

PASTOR ANET, of Brussels, has lately been visiting some of the churches in Canton Vaud, in order to acquaint them with evangelistic work in Belgium. As nearly half the pastors and evangelists who take part in this effort are French Swiss, it has a special interest for them. The Bible occupies a very important place in the work. Nine Bible readers and five colors and five colors are special interest for them. The Bible occupies a very important place in the work. Nine Bible readers and five colors are special interest for them. The bible occupies a very important place in the work. Nine Bible readers and five colors are special interest for them. The bible occupies a very important place in the work. Nine Bible readers and five colors are special interest for them. The above extract from the Dispensary shows the efficacy of a purtion of our remedy. Now, we have the only means known to man for introducing this powerful whole families to Christ from Roman. whole families to Christ from Roman-

SAYS the Christian at Work: An improvement on church fairs has been devised in Lincoln, Neb., if we may trust the Omaha papers. One of the churches, wishing to raise money to pay Mission, and £1,000 to the Foreign off the debt, offered merchants of all Mission of the Free Church. sorts a chance to advertise on the walls Dr. Wighan continues to call atten- of the church. A large and handsome tion to the contemptuous treatment by the Irish administration of members of the church. In the constabulary there are 188 Episcopalians employed as district inspectors, 37 R > 10 Catholics, and only a Prophylagina.

of the church. A large and handsome advertising card appeared in a conspicious place containing the names of several days, and was unable to work. One bottle cured me." John M. Richards, sr., and only a Prophylagina.

Tara, Ont. For all billous troubles use B.B.B. trict inspectors, 37 R and Catholics, divine service, the pastor called attention to the card, saying that they There are seventeen ministers in the tention to the card, saying that they There are seventeen ministers in the ing the pulpit at both diess, £63 was deal more commonly adopted. At ordained sixty years ago.

sentative of the coloured race, came as mend it to everybody. a delegate from the Pacific coast. His THE Methodist Episcopal church Asia Minor, and Palestine, the total genial humour and earnest Christian has in India eighty-six foreign, forty-six spirit won him many friends, despite native and twenty-eight zonana mission-He was hailed in Jerusalem as the first the fact that the hotel at which he aries, 4,450 members, 8,523 probationstopped refused him admittance to the crs, and 10,180 Christians. This is general dining room, whereupon he missionary Bishop Thoburn's "diocese." quietly walked into the servants' hall and took his seat, followed by two wellknown Christian gentlemen (white) whose names and labours are honoured in all the churches, and who, during the remainder of the session, shared lung troubles. the table with him. This event, as remarked by one of the helpers in the Annan Established Presbytery against house, produced by its Christian courtesy the most salutary religious impress of Dornock in dismissing her from

MR. E. C. ASPINALL, of the South Sylvery decided that there were not American Misionary Society, is in England, accompanied by one of the Christaking any action, the case is to be tian aberigines from Tierre del Fuego. Recently Mr. Aspinall delivered an address on his work; at the noon prayer-meeting at 186 Aldergate street, London, England. During two years' residence among tribes on the shores of the Straits of Magellan, he has seen much to cheer him. The people had no idea end and £120 from the aged minister's of religion when the missionary first fund, and his successor is guaranteed visited them; now they call God the strongest one, that is, the Almighty, and there are many earnest Christians among them. The Argentines who PUNDITA Ramabal, the Hindu lady are natives of Spanish origin, practice came to America two years ago to great cruelty towards the aboriginal tribes, and spread sad have among frication of Indian women, has returned them by paying them in drink instead for home with upwards of \$80,000. of otherwise. As yet only a few tribes

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the microscope has proven that these diseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the upper air passages and custachian tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyndall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it no chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cute has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heal before any application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catarrh and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years ago are cures still, there having been no return of the disease.

So highly are these remedies valued, and so great is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have statted in everywhere.

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

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Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should

Dr. Geo. Burrowes, of San Francisco, is reading through the New Tes-tament in Greek for the three hundred and forty first time.

#### ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhora. 25c. a bottle.

A ROMAN Catholic publishing firm in England has recently sent out a large edition of the New Testament at the

CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL LOCAL DEBELLA TOR—Constitutional—Cures Catarrh, Ashma, Broachitis, Catarrhal Deafness, Diphtheria Ulcerated Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. "Those offensive odours in Catarrh depend on a species of fermentation— and Carbolic Acid is powerfully destructive of the organisms which cause fermentation in

brane to a public competition trial-when we shall prove that our remedies have no equal. For sale by all drug gists. Price \$3.00; by

mail 8 cents extra. I ree test at our parlours Room C, Yonge Street Arcade. THE late Mr. Robertson, of Lauchope, has left £1,000 to the Home

## A SEVERE ATTACK

The annual collection for the reduction of the debt on the Camtlen-road sately dealt with, and advising his part have been ordained for fifty years and Church, London, has been taken Rev. ishioners to pationize them. This may upwards. Two, Dr. Smith of Carthcart B. M. Thornton, B. A. patter, occupibe better than some other plans a good and Dr. Cruickshank of Turriff, were

A HINT TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Ar the recent Christian Convention, at Detroit, Mich, says the New York

Exangeless, one brother, a noble representative of the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it to average in the coloured race came as mend it is a series of the coloured race came as

BEYOND DISPUTE. THERE is no better, safer or more pleasant cough remed) made than Hagyard's Pectoral ssaliam. It cures Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and

A FEMALE teacher has appealed to he action of the parish minister sion which that hotel had ever known, the Sunday school; and as the Prescarried to the synod.

Dr. Cruickshank, the second oldest minister of the Established Church, has placedhisresignation in the hands of Turriss presbytery after a ministry of sixty years. He is to receive a retiring allowance of £270, £150 from the stipend and £120 from the aged minister's £200 with manse and globe.



REGULATES Bowelt, Bile and Blood CURBS nelifation, Bilioneness, all Blood Humors, Dyb kepela, Los. o Complaini Scrofula and all broken form Condictors of the

Do you feel dull, langu'd, low spirited, life-less, and indescribably mises the both physically and mentally, experience a sense of fullness or bloating after extrust on of "gone-ness," or emptliness of stomach in the morning, tongue ceated, butter or bad faste hi mouth, irregular appetite, deems, serguent leadaces, blurred eyesight, "lostinus apecks" before the eyes, nervous presentation or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot dushes, alternating with chilly sensitions, sharp biting, transient jedies here and there, cold feet, dowsliness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and innerfections is kep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American inaladies—linious hyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion—The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what singe it has reached, Dr. Plerco's studiets Medician Justice ery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a regardonable length of time. If not

form. No matter what stage it has reached, Br. Pierco's fluidets Medicine Blucovery will ambiue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cared, complications multiply and Consumption of the Langs, skin Discases, Heart Discase, Blucumatism, kinney Discase, or other grave malables are quite liable to set in and, somer or later, induce a fatal termination.

Br. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleaned the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally effections in acting upon the Kidneya and other exerctory organs, cleaneing, strengthening, and healing their discases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, if promoted digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both Sein and strength. In malarial disticts this wonderful medicine has gained great elebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred discuss.

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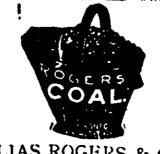
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