Vor. IV.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 20, 1888.

The Presbuterium News Co. TORONTO (Limited), Vigueporaist by Royal Tharter.

W. MORTIMBR CLARK, Preshlint. HAMILTON CASSELS. VK. Prodont. GBQ. II. ROBINSON, Managing Director at the of short St. W. 11/11

> WHICH MARKING BY SNNA D. WALKER

d of the Lord is gone out against me."-THE hand of God against thee? No 1' O, say sti, Christian, this is so, To stay thy double when winds are rough, The hast survey; its sars enough.
The Ha who led thee all along, /
The He who filled thy mouth with song,
His kindness gleams in all thy way;
The hand of God against thee? Nay.

Because the hour is dark with gloom Is that fair reason to assume.

That He in anger turos away and From thee He loved but yesterday?. The treature thou mayst not obtain Doth He withhold for greater gain His love is just as strong in woe. As when the fount of joy doll flow.

If thou couldst only understand,
Against thee never is His band;
The winds and storms, He gives them force
To drive thee homeward in their course; It sun an I mildness blend all day, They might becalm these in thy way? Thy vertel tossed upon the tide, Has still a pilot, pack, and guide.

His chastisements are sure no sign That He's forgot His love airing t. Thine eyes with sorrow He makes thin,
That thou mayst grops the way to Him.
In all His dealings thou mayst trace
His love, His mercy, and His grace;
If thou canit only understand
Against thee never is His hand,

GENERAL CHRISTIAN CONFER ENCE

UNDER THE AUSPICES AND DIRECTION OF THE MONTREAL BRANCH OF THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE, TO BE HELD IN MONTREAL, QUE., FROM OCTOBER 22 TO 25, 1888,

· Programmer

MONDAY, 7.30 P.M., Public Reception of Deligates. Chairman: Sir William Dawson, C.M.G., LLD., F.R.S. Address of Welcomes Rev. G. Douglas,

TURSDAY, 3 (p.m.-Topic: Cupital and Labor, Chairman; Rev. J. H. Castle, D.D., Toronto, Ont., Paper "Application of the Gospel to Employers, and Employers, Tev. Washington Gladdin, D.D., Columbus, Ohio. Address Hon. Senator. Macdonald Toronto. Address ; G. Hague, Esq. Montreal. Discussion,

. Turiday, 8 P.M.—Topic: Nation Pernic Chairman: The Venerr Archdescon Evans, M.A., Mont/ Address: "Sabbath Desecration Rev. John Hall, D.D., New Sike. Address: "Intemperance "--- Right Rev. Bishop Baldwin, London, Ont. Address: "Promiscuous Immigratios."—Rev. J. Robertson, D.D., Supt. Presbyterian Missions in the North-West.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M. -- TOPIC: Reman Catholicism in Canada. Chairman Rev. Dr. Barbour, Principal, Congregational College, Montreal. Paper: "Its Present Attitude and the Best Way of Meeting It."—Rev. D. H. MacVicar, D.D., LL.D., Principal Presbyterian College, Montreal. Address; Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D.D., Loudon, Ont. Address: Rev. S. N. Jackson, M.D. Kingston, Ont. Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, 3 P.M .- TOPIC: Romanism in Relation to Education. Chairman: ____ Paper: Rev. James M. King, D.D., New York. Address: *Rev. P. S. Moxom, D.D., Boston, Mass. Address: *Rev. Dr. Saunders, Halifax, N. S. Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M .- TOPIC : Remisk Dogma a Source of Religious, Social and National Peril. Chairman; Rev. J. A. Williams, D.D., General Supt. Methodist Church, Toronto, Address: Rav. E. H. Dewart, D.D. Editor Christian Guardian, Toronto. Addrews Rev. G. M. Milligan, B.A. Toronto. Address: Rev. John Latherne D.D., Editor of The Wesleyan,

man Sir W. Deveon, Moureal.
Papers: "Its Needs and Poissbilling."

Sec'y of The Evangelical Alllance in the United States! Paper i. "The Christian Forces Co-operating in their Appropriate: Field and Work."—Rey. F. Russell, D.D.; Oswego, N. Y. Address f. Rev. John Potts, D.D.; Secretary of the Educational Society of the Mailedies Christian Forces Congratulated on his success with the influential Rajults. Ho formed a committee and dress f. Rev. John Potts, D.D.; Secretary of the Educational Society of the Rajults gave a hearty assent, and in Methodist Church, Toronto, Ont. Dis-

THURSDAY, 8 P.M.—Topic), The Church in its Relation to the Evancilisation of the World. Challman: Hon. S. H. Blake, Toronto, Ont. Address Rev. I Incipal Sheraton, D.D. Wycseliffe College, Toronto, Ont. Address: "The Home Benefits of Foreign Missions,"—Rev. S. McPherod, D.D. Chicago. Address: "The Element of Personal Character in Christian Unequal Personai Character in Christian Unefulness,"—Rev. C. N. Sinh, D.D. Chancellor Syracus, University, Address: Gen, Sir R. Phayre, K.C.B.

All the above meetings will be held in the American Presbytecian Chirch. except the Reception and Conversatione on Monday, night. Ministers, of all denominations are, earnestly requested to be present, and exert their influence to make the Conference a success. Churches, Ministerial Associations, and branches of the Alliance will oblice by electing Delegates at an early date and forwarding their names to the Secretary

! Secretary. . President.

N. B .- The Secretary's address la Rev. W. Jackson, 58 Port Street, Montreal.

MARRIAGE REFORM IN INDIA

SUMPTUARY laws, regulating the expenses for dress, equipages, and enterof the Alliance, London, England as a wholesome spur to frugal shid differs have flooted off in the virtue and w bridle on autrayagance. The stragglers were produced them being made in the strain or size of the Krantellon of the Medical of the Same of the Medical of the Same of the talaments, were rather a favourite de-vice in the antique world; and were as a consequence of its authoritative the parish, but to God alone for his abolition, in those, under British rule opinions and the conscientious use of the questions of intant marriage and enforced widowhood, some agitation has been kept us for giveral years, which will no doubt lead eventually to mo pretentions to be otherwise. First-important mathematical of the parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientious use of the parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientious use of the parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to the parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to the parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to the parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to be parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to be parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to be parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to be parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions used to be parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions and the conscientions to be parish, but to God alone for his parish, but to God alone for his opinions and the conscientions and the conscientions are all the parish and the parish parish the parish but to God alone for his parish important mocifications of those evil important moccassions of these evil ancestral custome. We learn from the return to an address from the House of Mards, which has been jassed by the Mails Office, the particulars of some Laborus which have been adopted by bridegroom's father an elephant, horses, camels, jewellery, etc. The prohibition against these gifts will materially reduce the expenditure on marriages. Another rule lays down the amount to be expended in the distribution of trag or largess. This was the heaviest expenditure of all on the occasion of marriages, among Rajputs, frequently a lakh of rupees being expended. By reducing the sum to Rs. nine per cent. of the annual income of a thakur, an effectual stop will be put to the ex-travagance that has hitherto taken place, and which has involved many

families in Rajputane in terrible debt, and some in absolute rulp. The en-

has been received everywhere is suffi-cient testimony that a new departure has

Ralpuis gave a heavy assent, and in Tife Orientals seem to have a special due time they invited the Colonet to fascination for "the old paths." Put attend a formal reading of the rules to whether this is due to any reverence which they had unanimously agreed, for the good old ways of their-fore The ceremony took place at Almere, fathers of three thousand years ago, under the shade of some beautiful trees, or to an inherent sluggishness in their and the forty-one delegates, clrested in theirs best, filed-into their seats; The rules were read and solemnly:confirmed. . Kuyi Raj Shyamal Das, the his bleatings of a Christian civiliantly le torian, genealogist, and bard of Meywar, made a complimentary; speech; Col. Walter made another; the assemblage separated with all sorts of assemblage separated with all sorts of as-surances of the most distinguished es-teem, and thus was inaugurated Rajput marriage and luneral reform.—Presby. terjan Messenger,

Criticising the Minister.

WHEN the minister is first settled, everything is "heavenly"—too heaven-ly to last. Wherever, two or three of the parish meet together, felicitations of ground as I watched it day after day; and the new minister's praises are loud. The sickle, the gleaners, the threshing head, like the saints of old.

Let not the minister, however, deceive has not yet come. But it will. Gener- The harmone of this piece of grain ally in the second or third year of his bean with the thrusting in of the having become accustomed to his rosing before going special gifts and graces, accept them summpt

important models and eventually to important models and eventually to important models and eventually to important models and the period of ithose evil ancestral cuspons. We learn from the number of the period of some fallows and funeral cuspons. The number of rules is twelve in the strength he has gained in trial to their and faring to the strength he has gained in trial to the top they were drawn together and increased in the occasion of the first marriage, which have been adopted by the strength he has gained in trial to the top they were drawn together and increased in the strength he has gained in trial to which must be added a girdle tied in a lead us to heights well won from soot of the first marriage, while heriothels. The parties of the heriothels. The parties of representalives will simply, dripk to present to the parents of the bride to present to the bride growth to the recorded in writing. It has hitherto been the custom for the parents of the bride to present to the bridegroom's father an elephant, horses, best he knows, doing its duty as in the process of the bride to present to the book and shoulders. Their heads were parents of the bride to present to the bridegroom's father an elephant, horses, best he knows, doing its duty as in the sickles were fastened in their some boat he knows, doing its duty as in the work the bridegroom's father an elephant, horses, best he knows, doing its duty as in the sickles were fastened in their some boat he knows, doing its duty as in class angels are almost as zare in the best he knows, doing his duty as in twelve or fourteen inches above the God's sight, do not let us block his way ground and deposited in bundles somewith our petty criticisms. Let us ac what larger than the sheaves we are cept him " for better for worse," just as accustomed to see in America. There he is. If there be some points we wish was nothing special to notice in their were different, let us remember it is manner of reaping or in the time occu-often wiser to bear those ills we have pied, unless it be to observe the ease than "fly to others we know not of." with which they went about their task Instead of standing coldly off and crit. and the entire spence of anything like icising him, take hold and help him : and very likely his trivial imperfections will shrink back into their proper noth-

was suring pack into more proper noth-inguess, and be forgotten.

Beware always of the first beginnings the gathering of the grain to the of criticism. Don't begin it yourself; threshing floor in the centre of the field.

This shorted a good illustration of natural human impulse to hear and to tell some new thing, and stamp it out in this country, and the great need of then and there, as you, would a little the elevating influences of the Gospel fire on the edge of a sun-dried prairie. of Jesus Christ. In the gathering of

Per the PassayTanthis Marphilles

HARVESTING-IN-CILIOIA. DY REV. ALEX/ M'L'ACHLAN, E'A,

make-up, I shall not presume to deter-mine. I cannot help thinking, however, that the almost entire absence of the the primary; if not the sole cause of the present condition of the people in this respect. Having served an apprenticeperhaps about a couple of scress and a sketch of what I saw will furnish a good illustration of this special feature of Oriental character te which (I have referred. I shall simply write the history of the harvesting and threshing of the are exchanged upon their good fortune, and I may also say, sweet after work. so that provision may be made for their entertainment during the Conference.

and the new minimer's praises are roughly be sickle, the gleaners, the threading out of the cors, and dock would hardly be surprised to see him appear in the pulpit Sunday morning with a visible halo surrounding his all jemployed as the state of the cors. same fields quite three thousand years Let not the minister, however, deceive ago, and afterwards, when Oer Lord himself by dreaming that this ideal looked upon the fields "tipe aire. ly to state of things will last. His trial hour harvest."

pastorate, the reaction sets in. The sectio by two men clad in true East novelty has worn off; and his people, and distant. It would perhaps be interreging before going hip further to

community. The cruel custom for services faithfully rendered, we burning widows silve on the fineral do not own him. He is not a tectotum; the shoe, there being no heel; the appeared in the sative states of India, independent soul, accountable not to whole terminating in a long pointed as a consequence of its authorizative the parish, but to God alone-for his to, and curling up some four or five abolition, in those, mader British rule, opinions and the conscientious use of economy was especially noticeable of economy was especially noticeable. in the make up of their "shevas " of trousers. A fashloriable American tailor would make at least flye pair of pants from the same quantity of cloth. manner of reaping or in the time occuhaste. The people in this country are

never in a hurry. The next stage in the progress of

THE POSITION OF WOMEN! ern. D.D., Editor of The Westpan,
Halifax, N.S.

Tauasmay, at the month of the capenage of the process of the capenage of the process of the grain a woman took the place of a cent. of the grain is lost in the process the grain is lost in the grain is lost

Rev. W. Jackson; Sec. Evangelical Alliance, Montreal. Addiess: Gen. Sir R. Phayre, K.C.B., London, Eng. Sir R. Phayre, K.C.B., London, Eng. Information of carly marriages, which often stop to carly marriages, which often stop to carly marriages, which often is stop to carly marriages, which often stop interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop to carly marriages, which often stop interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop into the fill that amount. It may be interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop into the fill that amount. It may be interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop into the fill that amount. It may be interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop into the fill that amount. It may be interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop into the fill that amount. It may be interesting to onthe ground with her back fill the burn stop into the fill that amount. It may be interest to onthe fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a stop of the fill that a stop is a s the whole of the grain was collected in the centre of the field. The weld was now ready for the gleaners is severy case, women, and children y ho are usually relatives or friends of the field, who always granticate paivilege freely to whom he chooses b. The lege treety to whom he chooses b; The glanner, after the day's pericle oper in the field usually threehes chicken in the been gathered; by the singular it with a pioce of, straight sticken that ground, and, then carries the in the piece of cloth. In the piece of cloth, are the seried homes three and the threehest out all consider and then threehest out all consider and the piece of the consideration the series. and then threshed out afternable on the floor of the home. It is next in order

to describe. 1 14/16 "21005 % 140; 113 It is always made round, and in this case was perhaps forty of lifty feet in diameter. The floor, I should mention is simply the ground or sainth. The grain in heaped up higher abound the other run and also by the beatles. This is done so that the animal which is to tread out the grain will hive some what of a track left for this outer and inner parts of the floor. Both horses and oxen ard used for threshing. In this case, however, a horse was used. But before I speak of this I must attempt a description of the threshing instru-ment. It can scarcily be called a complicated 'piece of mechanism, and to an American farmer I would simply describe it as a "stone-boat" with sharp pieces of flint driven into the bottom of it and protruding an inch, on the under tide. 'To those who have never seen a stone boat, it is necessary only to add that it consisted of two boards, each about fifteen inches wide, two inches thick, and perhaps five or six feet in length, securely fastened side by side and slightly turned up

ing over the back. We are now ready to describe the threshing process, but with this preliminary explanation, anything I might add further has already doubtless; been anticipated. When the borse is without a rider the man usually stands hear the centre of the floor and by means at a long rope attached to let bear directs its move ments. 20 For bound time at first the animal moves around regularly in a circle but as more and more of the grain becomes well-trodden down he is moved about irregularly in every direction () Occasionaly the animal resis while the driver turns the grain uver. This is done every now and then during the process of the threshing, which continues until the straw is all trodden or broken into fine pieces like chaff. In this case the time occupied in the threshing was six or seven days. A western threshing machine would have done the same work in less than half an hour. WINNOWING

But still the grain is not separated from the chaff and broken straw, and another day and a half is taken up with this process. It would take me too long to describe this minutely. In the main it consisted in tossing the chaff into the air, allowing the wind to carry it off in whatever direction it might happen to be blowing. From this the prophet Hosea [chap. xiii: v. 3] chooses

Treasuries of Regiond and France for the same puripose. The grain is not yet, however, roady for the market or for grinding in the mill. There is still much of the dust and soil clinging to it, as can easily be imagined from its having been trodden on so long, . This further process, was again the work of women, who accomplished their mak by putting the grain in small quantities into a small sieve and then pouring water on it till it became thoroughly cleansed. Large mats or rugs were then spread on the ground in the synchine

and the grain spread over there to dry, after which it was ready for use or for the market. To complete my history, I must also add that the chaff is carefully gathered from the ground; and sold on the market for fodder. In all, more than three weeks were employed in the harvesting, threshing and cleaning of the grain which grew on this amail patch of ground. Who will not My that missionary farmers are needed in Asia Minor.?
TARRUS, ASIA MINOR.
July 36, 1888.

DRAWING POWER IN THE

PEWS THERE may be, and, indeed, there ought to be drawing power in the pews The Rev. J. R. Crosser, Presbyterian pastor, Portland, Maine, describes in the New England Presbyterian a visit paid to the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, and says:—"I very easily

London, and says:—"I very easily found the Tabernacle, the church of the Rev. C. H. Spurger, the king of preachers. As I was entering, a man very cordially said to the You are a stranger here, are you not? Come than with ma; I have a sest for you." We thoughtful kindings would have been sermon enduly, but them you receive thoughtful seatment from them who occupy the serve you may also expect to hear a thoughtful seatment from them who occupy the serve you may also expect to hear a thoughtful seatment. With such a policies we serve to be more impressive than if the receptor.

more impressive than if the reception had been, of in some churches it is some churches it is with and even, repelling. In more tends than one the members of a congregation should fill the pers.—N. V. Ohetroer.

MISSION NOTES.

One of the most active members of St. Mark's congregation, Greenwich, is of the animal. This strap is held in Dr. Pringle. He has come home after its plece on the animal by another strap forty years work in the Indian hrmy to fastened to it; on each side and reach devote himself to all departments of mission and temperatice work in London.

A UNITED missionaly meeting, under the auspices of the micisters of all Christian denominations in the district, was held in the U.P. Church Hall, Coathridge, when addresses were given by Mrs. Stott, who has been inventy years in China, regarding her work there, and by the Rey, Mr. Scott (Natal), who gave an account of the work among Zuiu women and the progress of mission work in that country. The Rev. Dr. Pagan (Bothwell) read a letter from the Rev. Dr. Gordon (Boston), regretting his absence owing to numerous engagements in America. In the even-ing a great meeting was held in Gartsherrie Parish Church, the Rev. Mr. Gillespie (Airdrie) presiding—when Rev. Dr. Pierson (Philadelphia), and other delegates from the London American Missionary Conference, gave ad-

Two important additions have lately been made to the books now available for the Malagasy in their own language. The first of these is a "Bible Dictionary," which has been several years in preparation, under the editorship of Rev. Tames Sibree, jun, who has also been the principal writer of the 1990 and odd articles, which the Dictionary contains. Members of the London Missionary Society, and the Friends' Foreign Missionary Association have prophet Hosea [chap. xiii: v. 3] chooses the figure by which he so fitly represents the instability of the wicked. After the chaff was all driven off the floor, the grain was then swept the that with a strong broom made both, which is samestly hoped, will be of considerable service to all native passons, the grain was then swept the that with a strong broom made both, which has been done, (in part) and gravel were next separated. We have the use of a strong sleve and the will be the use of a strong sleve and the will be the use of a strong sleve and the will be the use of the grain is lost in the process of threshing and winnowing and after watching the process I am inclined to think this a very low autimate of the lost.

At this stage the Governmental officers or their agents make this officers or their agents make this broadents of the contributed to the lost. contributed to the contents of the work,

The Family.

THE MASTER AND THE REAPERS

THE master called to his reapers : " blake scythe and sickle keep, And being me the grain from the uplands And the grass from the meadows green ; And from out the mist-clad matches, Where the salt water fire and foam, Ye shall gather the tusting sedges To furnish the harvest home.

Then the labourers cried : "O master, We will bring thee the vellow grain That waves on the windy hill-side, And the tender grass from the plain; I fut that which springs on the marries Is dry and harb and thin, Unlike the sweet field grasses, So we will not gather it in."

But the master said; "O foolish !
For many a weary day,
Through storm and drought, ye have laboured
For the grain and the fragrant hay,
The generous earth is fruitful, And breezes of summer blow. Where there in the sun and the dews of heaven,
Ilave ripened solt and slow.

"But on the wide bleak marsh-land Hath never a plow been set,
And with rapine and rage of hungry waves
The shivering soil is wet.
There flower the pale green sedges
And the tides that ebb and flow,
And the biting breath of the sea-wind,
Are the only care they know.

"They have dracken of bitter waters,
Their food bath been sharp sea-sand,
And yet they have yielded a harvest
Unto the Master's hand. So shall ye all, O reapers, Honour them now the more,

And gather in gladness, with songs of praise,
The grass from the desolate shore."

-Harpers.

LITERARY DRAM-DRINKING.

mischief of dram-drinking than ap- she will never be ! pears at first sight. It tends to make all other literary nourishment intoler- likes to read; she cannot make of with a linen collar and cuffs, her toiki papers, balls, and tons of lyory, the per "-if the workingman says this, we all other literary nourishment intoler. likes to read; she cannot make of wild annual colors, and colors interest of existence. will lack nothing in the way of fitness daintiest of toilet soap and the nicess can understand it, and we believe that able, just as dram-drinking tends to books the chief interest of existence. Will lack nothing in the way of fitness daintiest of toilet soap and the nicess can understand it, and we believe that able, just as dram-drinking tends to books the chief interest of existence. But for the workingman make all true food intolerable, and to She forms a necessary part of no and be far more attractive than frayed of jelly, the phosphorous for our supersede food by drink. The vora- household life, and secretly feels that woollen or spotted silken attire. Scott, because Scott's novels contain self-sacrificing aunty, even if any of her so much good food that is not mere relatives desired her to accept it. story-telling. The genuine novelreader detests what he calls tame a moderate degree, but she fears that sometimes encules her careless half but bag of his. stories, stories in which the interest is | if she attempted active philanthropic toucd gown, her unkempt hair, and gen stories, stories in which the interest is if she attempted active philanthropic toned gown, her unkempt hair, and gen But you needn't peep into it and not exaggerated and piled up ten times work, her lack of tact in dealing with eralfrownness, on the score of haste and see all these objects. You would find as high as the interests of ordinary people of a different mode of life from deficient atrength. But five minutes only dirty-rubbish-bits of rags that as high as the interests of ordinary people of a different mode of life from dencient strength. But not minutes only dirty-rubbish—bits of rags that thrill of excitement running through her efforts. She is no blunderer in her planning over-night, would make it both own circle; elsewhere, though she has possible and easy for the flusiest woman broken dishes and bones. They all the claims of breakfast on her mind different mode of life from dencient strength. But not minutes only dirty-rubbish—bits of rags that planning over-night, would make it both discarded shoes, tin cans, dead cats, broken dishes and bones. They all the claims of breakfast on her mind different mode of life from dencient strength. But not minutes only dirty-rubbish—bits of rags that planning over-night, would make it both broken dishes and bones. They all sence of the perils of a hundred ad- pears as if she had done so, and is the claims of breakfast on her mind different workmen I spoke of before venturous lives, instead of toiling calm- disliked accordingly.

The fire may be laid ready for a match, they come out in their new forms. ly through the ordinary hopes and fears ly through the ordinary hopes and fears | Perhaps she might learn petter in polaroes pared and left it water, thing The old kid gloves, for instance, unwholesome, because, none is more soul to the work, and was prepared to ground and placed in a tightly-sealed made of skin that grew on the back of of one. No state of mind can be more unwholesome, because, none is more calculated to divert the energies from the sort of quiet tasks to which they should be habitually applied, and to keep them stretched on the tenter-hooks of expectation, waiting for a sort of strain which is never likely to occur, and if it did occur would cer
time, but not was prepared to endure many mortifications.

She does not feel the desire to do this. She is but an ordinary, amiable, greater when the body is treated with the attention it deserves, as the higher of the attention it deserves, as the higher of the attention it deserves, as the higher of the spirit, and it is certainly a token of respect for those dearest and nearest, to let them see the face and form they so forth, these despised thumbs come out white and delicate gelatine, ready quence. So, too, the habit of exces- in happiness. quence. So, too, the habit of exces- in happiness.

alreading leads to fatty de- in this she is right; but escape is those affect vendors of berries, so I by druggists who pride themselves on meneration of the literary mind, i.e. to open to her. If she is unfitted for a escaped the misfortune of having to dealing in the purest articles for medigeneration of the literary mind, i.e., to open to her. If she is unfitted for a escaped the misfortune of having to an unhealthy and spasmodic action of life of renunciation, she is not bound wait while she got herself up brilliantly the imagination, and a general weaken to adopt it—much less bound than for my benefit. As it was, I saw her

drinking-a cure not always forthcom- | Honest labour is what she needs. ing-is a moral shock of some kind. which exposes the hollowness of all can; it will give bet power for good, you, my dear, it was disgusting, and I An unfortunate dead pussy is anoth-these unreal interests, and makes them as well as satisfaction in the exercise of have a slight opinion of that young or treasure. The skin-if good enough ing power. There are, we believe, not lacking in dignity, however ordione, who takes half-worn good gowns, some happier mortals who can cure nary in kind it may be. She will not to wear in the kitchen, may suppose themselves, as the grocers' shop-boys mind being an Old Maid, and will even herself economical, but she is really sugar and raisins and such dainties, by panion. an early surfeit of them; but that is a kind of cure which it takes a very healthy mind to operate upon. As a rule, even where the surfeit destroys food, and so at once destroys the There came from somewhere upstairs, proceeding from any careful every-day coal and cinders are carefully sorted so, you will do us an incalculable favor." pleasure taken in the poison and through the half-open door, a feminine dressing, the effect on one's home and and sold to burn. the mode by which that discipline is a sharp "Get on!" And as he rode is, in a fitting way, will also make her of sight in the house. No rag picker reason instead of listening to every idle cross a street alone, if there is a horse to best attained. In point of fact, that through the royal avenue that led up to anxious to keep her house nice and free goes about pulling them over, but when breath of impulse and passion. which is most useful to the character his house, this is what he thought :bears about the same proportion to

"If I had been a guest, Martha habitually neat mother, are usually cant lot out of the city, and there men, that which is most exciting in life, as would have been up and dressed. She themselves neat, having no excuse for women, and children, spend their lives thing to which a man must habituate a kite some boys were playing with, the drill of a well disciplined army would have had a spray of fresh flowers | the reverse quality in appearance or bears to the perilous crises of great battles. The voracious novel reader learns about as much that is useful for the great crises of his life, by his howeved. And I should have had at how he had at he hand, and learns about as mercula, who has a parting shake of the hand, and door of some of us, with regard to our should begin with a series of the most a hope expressed that I would come way of dressing in church, and on the silver spoon that was carelessly thrown daily employment. persons besties, in a great campaign, again. But I am only her husband."

The has settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that the has settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present away, or a bit of money or jewellery that her settled it that his present you have been in !"

"Why, mamma," Kfile said, looking the makes his living by selling the things of the makes his living by selling the makes his living by selling the things of the makes his livin

is a healthy love of reality in the young, if it can only be judiciously instead a healthy distance of high-spiced a interary noursement. The best security against it is the national for the power of dealing effectually with the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously the realities of life, if this be only judiciously sites to matried he never would have gone of first carnot pay for, and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery where it gives poorer women and they should not air their costly finery the realities of life, if this be only judi- And so with a heavy heart she went to clously and wisely stimulated. Such her work. And the April sun laughed an appetite implies a sort of disgust for in at the open windows, and the birds in its sensationalism, and a hearty lik- onlings to her in vain; all for want of ing for habitual, strenuous and patient | that farewell kiss. effort .- London Spectator.

An Old Maid! She is surprised to find that the name causes her a slight sinking sensation at the heart. Her hopes have not been consciously set on marriage; she has not considered old maids unhappy, not has she despised or ridiculed them. She has made fun, of their number?

cious novel-reader of to-day rejects she is not fitted to play the role of

tainly not find a man's energies any the better prepared for it, for having been worn out previously with a long series of imaginary excitements. The habit of dram drinking, it is said, leads to fatty degeneration of the heart, r.e., excessive fattening round the heart, small pleasures and duties, will be and week action of the heart in consecutive and probably, and probably, and probably, also, wife was standing in the doorway when to fairly in the doorway when the doorway whe and weak action of the heart in conse- lacking in dignity, and probably, also, wife was standing in the doorway when

ing of the power of entering thorough- most wives and mothers are. But she in the dress she considers good enough ly into the solid interests of real life. | can honour herself in an easter and for her husband's reception; poor fel-So far as we know, the only effect- simpler way, by joining of her own low a very much soiled gingham, no sand and one pretty things we like to ive cure for this habit of literary dram. choice, in the common lot of her kind. collar, shoes minus a half dezen but- buy. Or, if not good enough for his

appear as artificial and melodramatic her abilities. She will learn to prize woman's common sense, and-prety." as they actually are. That, however, is her holidays, and take enjoyment in are said to be cured of their taste for forget that she is one .- Youth's Com-

WHAT BOTH THOUGHT.

IT was twenty-five minutes past seven. the rest of novel-reading, it also The buggy was at the door to take him

Oh thusbands and wives, will you never learn that love often dies of slightest wounds; that the husband REVERIES OF A YOUNG MAID. owes no such thoughtful courtesy to every turn. But the easy way of bearany other person as he owes his wife, MYRTILLA is not old, nor even mid- that the wife owes no such attentive to the divine test: dle-aged. Nevertheless, youth is slipping away from her. She is going to
be, as she frankly tells herself, an Old
little things, and that oftlines a little
little things, and the little little things, and the little l bear than an open and flagrant wrong -Christian Union.

THE HOME DRESS

THE wife who wishes to be pleasing good-naturedly, of the eccentricities of in her husband's eyes, the girl who likes some individuals now and then, but to make a good impression, the mother nothing more. Why is she then dismoved to fancy herself becoming one her young people, growing up into independent lives, will be careful about Seriously reflecting upon the prob her dress at home. Let it be ever to place. Let me tell you a few of the lem, she decides, at length, that it is simple, plain, and inexpensive, she will things the picker finds, and you'll see because she shall not know what to do see that it is habitually neat and whole, that the fairies of the story-books never THE mischief of voracious novelmaid, clinging pittably to the pleasures ever the emergency. A cheap print, every day come from the hands of reading is really much more like the of a lost youth, she does despise; such costing only a few cents the yard, may common workman. Beautifut cloth, be prettily made, of a tint becoming to worth several dollars a yard, comes out Studious she is not, although she the wearer's complexion, and, if finished of the ash-barrel, the most exquisite of

> The fire may be laid ready for a match, they come out in their new forms. Perhaps she might learn better in potatoes pared and left in water, finde

tons, bair which looked as though it Let her even make money, if she had not been brushed in a week, I tell to help make your candy.

ized the appearance of its wearer.

solld food, and to instil it so thorough- thing for me any more. When we were where they will not tempt the shop girl, ly 4s to make them dislike the merely first matried he never would have gone fror the washer-woman, nor the seamdo, should make her dress a matter of conscientious consideration.

Costly combination gowns, stiff with an appetite implies a sort of disgust for in at the open windows, and the birds embroidery, glistening with jet, only all that is utterly unreal, for all that is chirped cheer to her all day, and the detract from the teacher's power to imexaggerated in its tone and elleminate flowers waved their most graceful berk. press as she ought the listening class. Said a young girl to me, not long ago:

"I am beginning to think that every-thing in life is a matter of conscience. Responsibility meets me at every turn." Yes, responsibility does meet us at ing up under it, is to bring everything

ALL OUT OF AN ASH-BARREL What does the rag-picker want from the ash-barrel? Have you never won-dered why a ragged, miserable looking creature should go about sticking a long hook into ash-barrels and dragging out

homd rags. You'll be surprised to know what comes out of that dreadful looking matches, coal to burn and furs to keep to say, "I can not afford to go to meet-warm, colder, honeblack, and leather, ing," seems to us the sheerest cant.— The housekeeper, who is over-occu warm, solder, boneblack, and leather, ing," seems to us "National Baptist." pied, hurrying in the morning to get and—dear me! I couldn't sell you in breakfast for a husband or son, due at an hour all the strange things the ash-She is kind-hearted, and charitable to the place of business at an early hour man carries off in that dismal-looking

don't drink it-into Jamaica rum of so I called, making a bargain with one of superior a quality that it is kept only cipe.

Bones thrown out by the cook or discarded by the dogs go to the ivory a madder, if not a wiser man. - Health worker, who turns there into a thouuse, they are burned into boneblack,

There is a certain pleasing quality in her intestines for violin and guitar soon tire of it. I am an experience

Woollen rags are washed and acouruse, and at the same time it has vulgar- er, go to the fron workers, and are seems likely to be my life-long curse. made into new things. Broken dishes,

from confusion. The children of an taken away they are emptled into a vasifting the ashes and sorting the refuse. himself. The will, like the memory or and broke from him. Away they went you will see how valuable these are any other faculty, is to be strengthened over the very crossing that Effic would thousand dollars.

UNMISTAKABLE CANT. THERE is a gread deal of talk, some

flon dollar debt : but we do say that there are plenty of churches, respectable churches, in all our citles and towns. which the workingman could easily afford to attend it he wanted to. When Barnum comes to town, the working man has no difficulty about losing a half or a whole day of time, and paying fifty to seventy-five cents for himself and for each member of his family. If he were asked to pay in the same proportion for a pew in the church, he would think he was killed. Some The man freely confessed that he took not less than three drinks of whiskey a day (often more) at ten cents a drink : but, we presume, he could in no wise afford to go to meeting. If the working man knew the sacrifices that are often made by bewing girls, working women, and mill girls, for their church, the working man might perchance be ashanted.

If the workingmen choose to say, "I do not want to go to meeting; I would rather do something else with my money; I am not interested in the preaching; I am quite willing to have the Sunday school and the church re-lieve me of the care of my children on Sundays, but I am not willing to pay anything toward it myself; I am willing

WHAT SHE SAID.

A FAST young man decided to make a young lady a formal offer of his hand questions, for he had no intention of "throwing himself away." Did she love him weil enough to live in a cottage with him? Was she a good cook? Did she think it a wife's duty to make home happy? Would she consult his tastes and wishes concerning her associates and pursuits in life? Was she economical? Could she make her own clothes? etc. The young lady said that before she answered these questions, she would assure him of some negative virtues she possessed. She never drank, smoked or chewed; never owed a bill to her laundress or tailor; never mayed out all night playing billiards; never lounged on the street corners and ogled giddy girls; never "stood in " with the boys for cigars and wine suppers. " Naw," said she, rising indignantly, "I am assured, by those who know, that you do all these things, and it is rather absurd for you to expect all the virtues in me, while you do not possess any yourself. I can never be your wife"; and she bowed him out and left him on the cold doorstep, a Tournal.

HOW TO CURE FICKLENESS.

A CORRESPONDENT is in troubletrouble of a serious but not an uncommon sort. He writes:

a cure which is an extremely painful small pleasures. She will find that a daintiness and perfection of appoint-strings, and her bones also go to the mechanic; have worked many years one—almost cruel in its disillusionis- good woman who does faithful work, is ment. The young woman, or the older livery man. inclination—a constant hankering for to wear in the kitchen, may suppose ed and ground up to make felt, or mix- change-makes it impossible for me to nerself economical, but she is really ed with fresh wool to make heavy bea- concentrate my energies upon my work. guilty of extravagance. The silken ver cloth. Bits of metal, brass and The result is that I have never acquired garment might have been renovated for copper, go to the metal workers, who first-rate skill, and consequently cannot church and street wear, before it hob- melt them to use again. Tin cans, af- earn first-rate wages. My natural capanobbed with pots and pans, but their ter being induced by a hot fire to part city is good enough, but this fickleness proximity will have runed it for that with the solder that holds them togeth- of mind, much as I fight against it,

leaves the mind too languid to take to the train. His hand was on the Apart from the moral effect on one's oyster shells, and glass are pounded sands of other readers, how to acquire "Can you tell me, as well as thou. eagerly to plainer and more wholesome knob. "Good-by," he called out own individual self, involved in and fine and used in several ways. Bits of the ability to stick to one thing? If

leaves the mischief produced by it. voice, "Good-by." Then he had gone household is pronounced in the right What over-stimulating does for the out into the glad spring air, odorous direction. The matron who dresses goes into the ash-barrel but goes of fickieness and indecision. So far he go on yet. 'Fore I'd be such a cowtwo files of the sort of emergency which best builders. But there was no song in ly, her kitchen closets and cellar back into the annicarres and incertain, our reasonable in through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to through changes so wonderful that we is better off than some of his companied to the sould be calls out and exercises the character, his heart, no spring hope in his life, as neglected, her bedrooms untidy. The In London, ash-barrels are not put has fallen, let him begin at the beginfalse impressions of the discipline he took the reins out of his groom's feeling of responsibility which leads her out in a hideous row on the sidewalks; him, and set about acquiring, little by which a strong character needs and of hand and spoke to his impatient horse to be arrayed for her work, whatever it they are called dust bins, and kept out little, the habit of acting according to she said. "My mamma said never to

> when I tell you that one large dust- by exercise. Let him begin then to have taken. Effic's mamma ran to the heap has been sold for two hundred exercise his will, in other words to act door pale and trembling. She had decidedly, both as to matters in general, seen those dreadful horses fly past, and, especially, as to the matter of his Oh, my darling !" she said, putting Sometimes the rag picker finds a and, especially, as to the matter of his

The gymnast may feel never so lazy as he strips for his hour of exercise; but if he keeps at the pulley-weights and the dumb hells, his muscles will be strengthened, his lazy feeling to the contrary notwithstanding; and the probability is that he will not work very long before his listless mood will have

passed away and been forgotten. Let our friend who wishes to strengthen his will, follow the same course. What he has to fear is not so much idle impulses as idle actions. His impulses, it may be, he cannot help; his actions, like the gymnast's, are within his own

The Children's Corner.

"THE ONE TALENT." IN a sapain smooth and white Hidden from all mortal sight, My oce talent lies to night. Mine to heard, or mine to use, Mine to keep, or mine to lose : May I not do wnat I choose? Ah I the gift was only lent, With the Girer's known intent That it should be wisely spent,

And I know fie will demand Every fatthing at my hand, When I in Itie presence stand. What will be my grief and shame When I heat my humble name, And cannot repay His claim !

Some will double what they hold; Others add to it tenfold, And pay back in shining gold. Lord, oh! teach me what to do, Make me faithful, make me frue. And the sacred trust renew.

Help me, era too late it be, Something now to do for Thee— Thou who hast done all for me !

A FAIRY CRADLE

Rossis found some queer things hat looked like dry leaves rolled up. "I wonder what they are!" he said. Maybe they're fairies' cradles. I wish could see a fairy come out."

Mamma had told him a fairy-story the night before. He took them into the house to show to her; but she was out. So he put them in a little pasteboard box, which he set on the closetshelf in her room. He meant to tell her, but forgot all about it.

The queer little rolls stayed there for and heart—all he was worth—hoping fall weather was over, and winter had for a cordial reception. He cautiously come. But mamma's room was always warm. If fairy babies had been there they would have been very snug and comfortable.

No one noticed the little box. One evening, when Bobby was fast asleep, his mother sat reading rather late in her room. The house was very quiet. After a while she heard a queer noise, tap, tap, tap,--as if somebody knocked. But the taps were very light, and she could not think what made them.

She looked about the room, and

opened the closet. She found the tapwas inside the little box.

"What can it be?" she thought, She lifted the cover, which was not very tight; and out flew something as beautiful and bright as a fairy. It was a large butterfly, blue and gold and black and crimson; one of the prettiest she had ever seen.

It was very strange to see a live butterfly in winter. What Bobbie found was a chrysalis.

The caterpillar spins threads around itself, and makes a cradle or nest. In this it sleeps all winter, and in the spring is changed into a butterfly. But the warmth of the room had made this one come out much sooner.

Robbie's mamma was puzzled. She did not like to let the pretty creature starve; and there were no gardens in winter for him to fly into, and get his breakfast. But her bay-window was ull of house plants. She caught the butterfly in a glass jelly-dish, and carried him to the flowers. So he was very bappy as long as he lived.

This strange event really happened. -Our Little Ones.

SAFE LITTLE EFFIE

SHE came bounding down the steps ready for school "Come across," called her little

friend, Johnnie Bates, "I'll wait for you." Right in front of her were two prancing horses.

"I can't come across the street," said Effie, "till the horses pass."
"Oh, pooh!" said Johnnie, "step

Down sat Effic plump on the stone

to be seen, and I'm not going to."

away. The pert way to prevent the tears back from her eyes before she toletrare in good taste in the sanctuary. Those who can afford such contumes better than you did yesterday what he ishness. What if he has forty such cross the street when I saw horses, and hold of the young, is to instill in them, fast was ready:—

If younger, and an one of the things he carries off and impulses every day? He may still keep of course I wouldn't. So hew could at his work, determined to excel in it. I they hust me? — Leefy Firm.

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Our Story.

SILVER AND GOLD. IN TWO CHAPTERS.

A Problem Worked by David Lockerby. BY MRS. AMELIA & BARR. Author of " Jan Velder's Wife," &c.

CHAPTER II.—GOD'S WORK IS SOON DONE.

(Concluded.) had once worshipped in the old Relief Kirk in Glasgow—just such a bare, pay me. What am I to do?"
large, solemn-looking place. The still, carnest men and women, the droning not notice much the thin, small, fair man who conducted the service, for he was holding a session with his own

congregation announced that the sermon was beginning, and David, looking up, saw that the official was a long walk, a grand work was laid out
during it. ing up, saw that the officiating minister had been changed. This man was your namesake," said Willie, "for swarthy and tall, and looked like some though David gathered the gold and old Jewish prophet, as he lifted his the wood and the stone, Solomon build-rapt face, and cried, like one crying ed therewith. Now, an' it please God in the wilderness-

" What shall st profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul !" For twenty-three years David had silenced that voice, but it had found stirred the listening crowd, as a great them, and into every young hand was wind stirs the trees in the forest; for that dreadful question smote, and bread. smote, and smote upon his heart, as if

determined to have an answer. What shall it profit 1 What shall it profit 1 What shall it profit 1 David was quick enough at counting material loss and profit, but here was a question beyond his computation. He went silently out of the church, and wandered away by Holyrood and St. Anthony's chapel to the pathless, lonely beauty of Salisbury Crags. There was no answer in Nature for him. The stars were silent above, the earth was silent beneath them. Weariness brought him no rest. If he slept, he woke with the start of a hunted soul, and found himself asking that same awful question. face queried, "What shall it profit?" He was compelled to make a conscious the table. effort to prevent his tongue uttering the

ever-present thought. But at noon he had to meet the defaulting Bank Committee, and he relied upon "his lawful business" dismissing the unusual consideration. He told himself that it was the voice and face so vividly, and that if he went and chatted over old times with Willie, he would get rid of the disagreeable in-

him into the creditors' meeting room The embarassed officials had greatly disappointed in him." dreaded the interview. No one hoped for more than bare justice from David Lockerby. "Help i clemency i sym- day." pathy! You'll get blood out of a stone

And yet that morning David Lockerby amazed no one so much as he amazed himself. He went to the meet- scheme, and would therefore gie nacing quite determined to have his own thing at ath even offered help. He went deter-mined to speak his mind very plainly the good work going on." about mismanagement, and the folly of having losses, and something asked him "What shall it profit?" And he gave such sympathy with his help that the money came with a blessing in its

new to him that it embarrassed and alungraciously away from the thanks that ought to have been pleasant, and found up Willie Caird's name in the clerical

directory.
"Dr. William Caird, 22 Moray place."
David knew enough of Edinburgh to the city. And therefore he was not as if he was one of them.

"Ech! Davie, man! I'm rarely glad

That was all of Willie's greeting, but his eyes filled, and as the friends held near touching a David Lockerby, the Red Sea, thence northerly, east of turn bright boys into idiots, but had whom no one had seen for many long the Dead Sea, to the Jordan. years. But he said not a word during this visit about Willie's sermon, nor, Joshua, Caleb. indeed, in several subsequent ones. Scotchmen are reticent on all matters,

But as they stood before the Queen's Hotel at midnight, bidding each other an affectionate sarewell, David suddenly turned Willio round, and opened up his whole heart to him. And as he talked he found himself able to define what had been only hitherto a vague, restless sense of a want.

"I am the poorest tich man, and the most miserable failure, Willie Caird, that ever you asked yonder fearsome question of—and I know it. I have Its plain wooden pews and elevated achieved millions, and I am a conpulpit rather pleased than offended scious bankrupt to my own soul. I David; and the air of antiquity about have wasted my youth, neglected my the place consecrated it in his eyes. opportunities and my talents; and whatMen like whatever reminds them of their purest and best days, and David wretched break-down. I have made law given? How were the people

"You ken, Davie, my dear friend, what advice the Lord Jesus Christ gave

Then up and down Prince's street. and talked till the first sunbeams touch-

"You shall be more blessed than you shall do your ain good work, and see the topstone brought on with rejoic-

'lien, at David's command, worksilenced that voice, but it had found him out again—it was Willie Caird's. At first interested and curious, David soon became profoundly moved, as Willie, in solemn, thrilling sentences, reasoned of life and death, and of agose that was to be a home for little little and death, and of agose that was to be a home for little judgment to come. Not that he fol- children who had no home. And the lowed his arguments, or was more than farms of Ellenmount fed them, and the stop our going on? What reports have give us? (1 Pet. v. 8, 9.) What does dimly conscious of the cloquence that fleeces from Lockerby braes clothed we from our promised land?

St. James say? (Jas. iv. 7.) What dimly conscious of the eloquence that fleeces from Lockerby braes clothed

In a short time even this undertaking began to be too small for David's energies and resources, and he joined hands with Willie in many other good works, and gave not only freely of his gold, but also of his time and labour. The old eloquence that stirred his classmates in St. Andrew's Hall until they were all ready to "follow him to the Equator," began to stir the cautious Glasgow traders to the bottom of their hearts, and their pocket-books, and men who did not want to help in a crusade against drunkenness, or in a GOLDEN THXT.—Refer not into form the respectable and the indus crusade for the spread of the Gospel, the path of the wicked, and got into the into useless and base characters? stopped away from Glasgow City Hall, when David Lockerby filled the chair When he looked in the mirror, his own at a public meeting, and started a sub acription list with a £1,000 down on

But there were two old ladies that never stopped away, though one of them always declared "Master Davie had fleeched her last bawbee out o' her pouch," and the other generally had her little whimper about our Davie warhimself that it was the voice and face ing his substance a' awa' upon ither of his old friend that had affected him folk's bairns. "And there's bonnie Bessie Lamont, Janet, an' he would marry her we might live to see his ain

and dochters—and though I am sairly

"You shouldna say the like o' that, Janet, he made a gran' speech the

"A speech is'na a sermon, tre'm,

And there was Deacon Moir, Janet, wha said he didna approve o' the

only his own—and something asked him, "What shall it profit?" And he gave up his lawful increase, and he gave up his lawful increase, and doesna get a chance to improve his condition, me'm. But for a 'o' Deacon is sae godly that God doesna get a chance to improve his condition, me'm. But for a 'o' Deacon Moir's disapproval, I sall just count on

"Deed, yes, Janet, and though our Davie should ne'er marry at a--"

"There'll be generations o' lads and lasses, me'm that will rise up in auld blessed."

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. THIRD QUARTER.

LESSON XIV, September 30. REVIEW AND TEMPERANCE LESSON.

REVIEW.

wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments or no.-Deut, viil. 2.

March, u.c., 1451, nearly forty years. each other's hand, David came very thence southerly, to the eastern arm of ment, this he could not do. He could week.

Persons.-Moses, Aaron, Miriam, boys.

forty years' wanderings in the wilder- and music, the attractions of beautiful and specially reticent about spiritual ness; the covenant with God; the rooms, cheerful and light; the attrac-experience; and though David lingered golden calf; Moses' forty days upon tions of the cheering, exhilarating effects

the fiery serpents; the prophecy of

THE BIDLE, - When Moses died the people had for their Bible the Pentaleuch, the first five books of our Bible. QUESTIONS.

SUBJECT: AN ANCIENT PILORIN'S PROGRESS.

I. THE FACTS.—From what place did the children of Israel start on their journey? To what place were they money—plenty of it—and it does not pay me. What am I to do?"

| The pay me. What am I to do?" | The public profession of the profession of religion did they make? (Less 1.)
What aroused their religious enthusiof the precentor, the old-fashioned sing-ing, pleased and soothed him. He did not notice much the thin, small, fair Then up and down Prince's street, were some of their religious ceremonics, and away under the shadow of the and their meaning? (Less. 6, 7, 8.) Castle Hill, Willie and David walked What were some of their failures? (Less. 2, 11, 12.) Where did water come from a rock? (Less. 12) What reports did they have from the promised land? (Less. 10, 13.) How long were they in the wilderness? To what place did they arrive at last? Who died there?

II. THE ALLEGORY.—How was the bondage in Egypt a type of the state of worldliness and sin? How was crossing make to save their children? Is punish. the Red Sea a type of conversion? To what promised land are we going? In what respects is our life like the Israel-ites' journey in the wilderness? What times fail on the way? Should that it? What warning does St. Peter

III. Application to Thmperance.-Vhy is intemperance called a bondage? What opposition do those have who endeavour to escape from it? Compare the exodus to the great decision to break from this great evil. Compare the covenant in Lesson 1 to taking the pledge. What helps does God give us toward living a temperate life? Does the cause of temperance need the institutions of religion? What should we do for those who stumble and fall?

Deut. xxi. 18 21.

way of evil men.—Prov. lv. 14.

CENTRAL TRUTIL Woe befalls those who yield to the attractions of the cup.

> DAILY READINGS. M. Prov i. 8 19. Th. Prov. i. 20 33. W. Prov. li. 3-22. Th. Prov. iii. 1-23.

F. Prov. iv. 1-27. Sa. Dan. i. 8-21. Su. Ps. L 1-6.

CIRCUMSTANCES.—These words oc-

such a son who is disobedient to his knowledge with each day. parents will be also disobedient to the elders: the rulers, the judges. Gate of use of your past to get wisdom for the his place: or town. The gate was the (uture? natural place of concourse, and there trials and public meetings were held ital punishment among the Jews. shalt thou put evil away . He was evil and of no use, but was like a person of precious time. Scotland, and go up an' down through with an infectious disease, inoculating the world an' call David Lockerby others with it. The only way was to blessed." refused to be cured, he must be destroyed. Shall hear and fear: his pun ishment would be a warning to deter others from committing the same sins

flame. So we have seen in summer ally fixed upon the duty that lies before, time multitudes of dead insects on the ground near an electric light.

ILLUSTRATION .- Mr. Edward Carswell, in a lecture, spoke of a magician who offered to change any bright boy be without a weekly teachers' meeting. into an idiot. A mother consented to This is an absolute necessity. Nothing have him try his power on her son. else can take its place. No other sort The boy went forward, the magician of meeting or study, however good in made his passes; soon the bright look itself, can justify the failure of teachers fades from the hoy's face, a vacant stare takes its place, and the boy be comes an idiotic fool. At length the mother asks the magician to change him back again, but to her astonish TIME.—From May, B.C., 1491, to stare takes its place, and the boy be PLACE.—Arabia, the península of mother asks the magician to enange sinai, the Wilderness, Kadesh Barnea; him back again, but to her astonish this he could not do. He could

ATTRACTIONS TO STRONG DRINK. EVENTS.—The leading events are the The attractions of taste and pleasure

WARNINGS .- From those who know Balaam; the conquest of Canaan east of the danger from conscience; from re-the Jordan; the death of Aaron on ligion and the Bible; from the expe-Mount Hor, and of Moses on Mount rienco of triends and companions; from men of suchce; from our knowledge of the port of habit,

SETIONS.

ky,-Where are the words of soon found? By whom were they spoken? Have they unusual force in being among the last words of great men in view of death?

SUBJECT THE DOWNWARD COURSE. -I. THE BAD BOY. (v. 18).-How is the bad hoy described in this verse? What other sins are attributed to him Repeat some Bible verses about disobedience to parents. (Ex. xxi. 17; Prov. xx. 20; xxx 17.) What are some of the influences which draw boys away from home into downward paths? Why are drinking saloons made so attractive? What are some of the attractions that lead men to drink intoxicating liquors? Which of them seems to you to be the strongest? Does the habit of treating lead many to begin to drink? Should we always oppose that custom? What can we do to counteract the attractions of drinking-places?

II. EFFORTS TO SAVE HIM (VS. 18-20)-What efforts should parents dors Si Paul say? (Eph. vi. 10-18.) What warning does Jesus give? (Mait. xxvi. 41.) What petition in the Lord's Prayer refers to this?

li the young man refused to heed these warnings, what must his parents

III. THE PUNISHMENT.—(v. 21.)—What was done with those who would no: reform? What two reasons for this are given in v. 21? Is it cruel or do for those who stumble and fall? meniful to punish evil-doers? Does How may we attain to a final triumph? drinking intoxicating liquors shorten the life? Does it bring sorrow and trouble? Does it transform the innocem into criminals? Does it trans-

V. THE WAY OF SAFETY .- HOW co.ld this bad boy escape this sad fate? Ween should he repent? Who will behis helper? Is there any safety for us from strong drink, except in total abstinence? Is religion the greatest guardian of total abstinence? Why is a religious total abstaining the safest of all? Are any strong enough to be sale in moderate drinking?—Peloubet.

NOTES FROM THE

man nave a stubborn and rebellious son . | While we live we should advance in

WHAT plans have you for improving laws of the state. Most crimes have your Christian work? It will never do their source in disobedience to parents, just to go on this year on last year's When they have chastened him. by kind methods. Experience shows where first, gentlemen 1" said the old cashier, though I'il never be the one to belittle with a dour, hopsless face.

a speech wi' a £1,000 argument."

a speech wi' a £1,000 argument."

a speech wi' a £1,000 argument."

THESE are the days for regaining the 20. Glutton, one who is given to apper title for food; one who over-eats for the should be wasted. Before October pleasure of it, to the injury of his body first everybody should be in his Drunkard: yielding to the power of place, and all the work of church and Drunkard: yielding to the power of place, and all the work of church and strong drink. The body ruler the soul school should be at its best of enthus21. Stone kim: the usual mode of cap tasm and effectiveness. Wise and true resting fits us for better service-otherwise the vacation is a loss and a waste

wise the vacation is a loss and a waste of precious time.

Nothing is ever gained by thinking of one's troubles and worries. The only effect is to make them look larger and greater, while at the same time one's courage and strength for endurance are weakened. The best way always is to train one's eye and thought.

A man of the least to the underwigned to to the underwigned of a cash on the Canadian side of the river, through the land of the canadian side of the river, through the land of the canadian side of the canadian of the canadian side of the canadian side of the river, the despending and wideoing of the channel way as both ends of the canadian side of piers, etc. others from committing the same sins

ILLUSTRATION.—Moths and insects
are attracted by the brilliance of the light, but are singed and burned in the light, but are singed and burned in the flame. So we have seen in summer

A map of the locality, together with place and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office on and away from the things that cause perpendicular of the works, can be seen and specification of the works, can be seen flame. So we have seen in summer ILLUSTRATION .- Moths and insects always is to train one's eye and thought and upon Him through whom we may

to study together each lesson in its turn. work. Now is the time to begin—this

EVERY teacher should determine to do better teaching this year than ever before. This will require better preparation of lessons, deeper and more prayerful Bible study, more personal attention to the scholars in the class, a better acquaintance with them out of school, renewed effort to interest them in Edinburgh a week he was neither able to speak to Willie about his soul, nor yet in all their conversations get rid of that haunting, uncomfortable influence Willie had raised.

About Sinal; the ceremonial law; the institutions of religion; the first draughts; the attractions of jovial company; the attractions of fashion and honour; the attractions of all the lower secration to Christ and by striving after greater holiness.

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A map of each of the localities together with plans and specifications of the respective works, can be seen on and after Tuesday, the lith day of September next at this office for all the works, and for the respective works at the following mentioned places.

For the works at Oslopa, at the Lock keeper's

For the works at Calops, at the Lock keeper's house, Calops. For deepening the amunit level of the Cornwall Canal, at Dickeeson's Landing, and for the new locks, eta, at lock-statubes Nos. 18, 18 and 30, at the Town of Cornwall. Printed forms of tender can be obtained for the respective works at the places mentioned.

mentioned.

In the case of firms there must be attached the actual figuratures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same, and further a bank deposity recept per the the store of \$1,000 must accompany the tender for the Calops Canal Works, and a bank deposit recept for the grown of \$1,000 for each section of the works on the remainitieral of the Chrawall Canal, and for each of the lock nections on the Conwall Canal a bank deposits recept for the sum of \$4,000.

respective deposit receipts — chapter of the second of the three addresses with Willie, he can always and daughters in the old house."

The influence, however, went with mannefar better than that of sons minto the creditors' meeting room.

The influence of the disagreeable in into the creditors' meeting room.

The influence of the disagreeable in into the creditors' meeting room.

The influence of the disagreeable in into the creditors' meeting room.

The influence of the disagreeable into the influence of the

Tale Department does not, however, blad itself to accept the icwest or any tender. Dy erder,

A. P. BRADLEY,

Department 68-Ealivate and Canala, } Ottown, 8th August, 1888.



SAULT Ste. MARIE CANAL

Notice to Contractors.

and upon Him through whom we may become conquerors over all life's ills.

WE may as well understand that the teaching can never be what it ought to be without a weekly teachers' meeting.

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inture of the material found in the state plan.

In the case of firms, there must be attached the actual signatures of the full same, the mature of the occupation and residence of each tarmber of the same; and further, a bank deposit receipt for the same; \$70,000 must accompany the tender for the canal and locks, and a bank deposit receipt for \$7,000 must accompany the tender for the derposing and widening of the change! — as both ends, jden, sec.

The deposit receipt thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose feeders are not accepted. This department doce not, however, that itself to accept the liwret or any tenders. Ds order

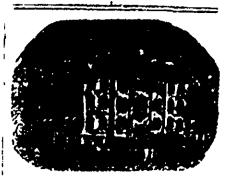
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be aware that Moray place contained some of the handsomest residences in a tonished at the wealth and extent of Willie's library, but he was astonished to see him surrounded by five beautiful thy God led thee these forty years in the astonished at the wealth and extent of bys and girls, and evidently as much interested in their lessons and sports

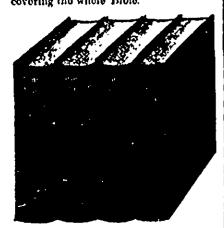
to see you."

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THURSDAY, SEPT 20, 1888.

TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS. SUBSCRIBERS are respectfully requested to examine the tab on their papers to ascertain if they are in arrears for subscription to the Review. Those in arrears will please remit without further delay.

THE CHRISTIAN'S OMNI-POTENCE.

CT. PAUL'S "I can do all things I through Christ which strengtheneth me," are strong, hold words. They recall that other wonderful saying, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Lo, I am with you alway." They deliberately assert the possession of omnipotence for the doing of God's

Such omnipotence is needed. The service of Christ is unique in its exactions. Father, mother, son, daughter, life itself, all are to be given a secondary place. Christ is to stand first. Complete identification, indeed, with Christ is demanded,—to be holy as He is holy, to make it one's meat and Father's will, to accept a place as His bond-servant, to have fellowship with Him in His sufferings, and to resist emptation as He did, with unflinching fortitude. St Paul serves as an exam Romans sets forth the agonizing contest between the law in his "members" submission? It was learned only un creased, until there lay upon his shoulders "the care of all the churches." Was it suffering? The recitals in the fourth chapter of First Corinthians and the eleventh chapter of the Second Epistle testify to the "much tribulato follow his Lord. Was it temptation? This came to him in such formidable shape, and so frequently, as to require that he should be constantly encased in the "whole armour of God."

St. Paul's was a typical case. In the measure in which the responsibilities of the Christian profession are accepted, will their weight make itself felt. Of course, if one is content to be "saved so as by fire," to be a shiftless servant in the household, a mere camp-follower and not a soldier, he will feel no urgent need for the "all power." But if the servant of the Lord Jesus is to be what he ought to be, and do what he ought to do, he will require nothing short of moral omnipotence.

The omnipotence the Christian may to the possession of it was no thoughtless bosst. It was not Paul fresh from tuon being paid to the physicaleducation the hands of Ananias at Damascus. but Paul in Nero's prison at Rome, the fear that the present system of cram who asserted his omnipotence in Christ, and the claim was made in to health-" deathful," as Talmage puts the face of a calm review of all the it, "to the teachers who have to entoils and penis of the past, and of a force it, and destructive to the children deliberate reckoning of his resources who must submit to the process."

triumph over all their focs as that the curriculum as to allow of ample through any personal feeling to record time being given for physical culture, and to insist that the time so allotted the hone that a man such a limit of Texts and Subjects, and trust it may appear in later volumes. Of all books such a one as this requires a copie time being given for physical culture, the item of church news, indulging pious and accurate index. With these strengtheneth me." Take one instance. Perpetua, of Carthage, was of noble family, the daughter of heathen parents, a wife, a mother. She was cast where else," she declares. Before her in both sexes. judges, she exclaims, "I can die, but I cannot deny my Redeemer." To the pleadin of her agonized father and sent neglect of physical culture is largely mother, she turned a deaf ear. Even her due to the heedlessness of parents; and laughing babe held up before her, and i nothing-no system, no teacher, no stretching out its little hands to hei, outside advantages can ever take the failed to break her resolution. She place of good home training. But how preferred Christ. And Christ stood by 15 good home training to be secured? her, and in Him she had "all power" It will be necessary to begin by instruc-Even in the arena, when horribly gored ting the parents, if the following bit of her, and in Him she had "all power" wounded, dying Felicitas in her arms, what intelligent and conscientious and hold her there till the spirit passed. teachers meet with in their daily round This marvellous strength is not a mono | of duty :poly of apostles and martyrs. It is open to all that "wait upon the Lord" they may mount upward as the cagle on untiring wing, may run without wea riness, and walk and not faint. The experience of very babes in Christ is that when they rest in Christ, they be come partakers of His strength, and

that the limit to the measure of strength

faith in Him.

strength come to the believer? The Revision substitutes "in Him" for the through Christ" of the Authorised Version. The parable of the Vine and the Branches is the Divine Redeemer's own exposition of how His strength is communicated to his people. "Abide in me, and I in you" is the whole secret. To this corresponds our apostle's declaration, "I am crucified with tle's declaration, "I am crucified with "up for an flur," attired in a wrapper, tersely written. If there is any fault in Christ; nevertheless I live: yet not I and looking very wretched, poor thing the style, it is that of being too are but Christ liveth in me; and the life She said, "I don't think I'll be able to and sententious, a fault so rare as to be which I now live in the flesh I live by some back to school till next week." drink, as He did, to do the Heavenly faith of the Son of God." If an explan ation be demanded as to how Christ dwells in the believer and the believer strength, it must be frankly said that if ple of one who accepted the responsible easier to ask than to answer such a bilities of the Christian life in their question. But is no more inexplicable she went the very next day." fulness. On the very threshold of his than the influence of one man of strong new career he asked, in all earnestness, courage and noble enthusiasm on a Lord, what wilt thou have me to whole army, or than the strengthening do?", and from that time forward he effect of high excitement, or the up not want her to go toschool last winter, honestly endeavoured to do as he was holding power of intense love. Jacob but she would go. bidden. It proved no trivial task became Israel at the ford Jabbok, but His epistles constantly advert to the how, who can tell? The reception of vastness of the undertaking. Was it power from the Saviour is something to pureness? The seventh chapter of be experienced, rather than to be ex plained. That it is received, all who have experimental knowledge of the and the law of his "mind." Was it heavenly Redeemer as their Saviour and Lord freely testify. They are conscious der the hard school-master of the of a power beyond the help that comes "thorn in the flesh." Was it work in from the Word, or from any one of the His Master's service? This daily in- ordinances of religion, a power that springs from their personal union with the living Christ. That power, which rises, under proper conditions, to omtion" through which he was required of food, by eating it, of water, by utterances, has produced a gety favour-

PHYSICAL OULTURE

holy service

WRITER in the current number A of the Educational Monthly, evi dently a teacher of experience and a attention to the necessity of more atten of young people. She also expresses and examination is highly detrimental

was that of the noble army of valiant correct the evil by insisting upon every is evidently a small soul, but yet not Treasury. References to these would souls drawn up in array, in the eleventh Collegiate Institute having a gymnasium | without some abrewdness. He knows | be found of value by a large constituchapter of the Hebrews. The secret as part of its equipment. The next that while the editor will surely pity ency of their subscribers. We miss an commentary on St. Phul's comment to be used, and further, to extend the heart and less vanity may occupy the all things through Christ which plan of physical culture throughout the whole school system. The system of education introduced into Sparta by Lycurgus, had some features of value pier there than I could have been any and no pains were spared to secure this great interest and profit.

But, as the writer in the Monthly wisely remarks, the remedy for the pre-

Alice, a pale, delicate, small, nervto so "renew their strength," as that | nobody had ever been kind to her, was discovered one day weeping.

Teacher-" What is the matter,

Alice-"My head is aching." I.-" Would you not like to home?" A .- "No, I don't want to go home."

Weeping afresh.) T -" Why not?" received is their own faith or lack of, A.—"Well, if pa knew I had a headache he would make me leave In what way, precisely, does this school, and I don't want to leave

T.—" Is your mother at home?" A.—" No, she is out of town and

go to school at all, but she would go. I and you will be so much "taken up" told her when I went away, a week ago, as you ride with him that you will forget Now, you are not to go to school, and about the "ties."

has never been real strong since. I did

T.—"I think she is hardly able for school work at present."

M-"Well, now, that is just what I have been telling her."

A.—"No; I ain't going to leave

school." M .- " Now, Alice, you know-A .- " I don't care, I don't want to leave school, and I am't goin' to." T .- "I think you ought to do as

your mother says. A .- " Well, I don't care, I'll ask pa

LORD STANLEY, the new Governor-General, and Lady Stanley, received in nipotence, is to be obtained only their visit to Toronto and Kingston, through self-surrender. Men receive last week, a very hearty welcome from the benefit of the air by breathing it, all classes. Lord Stanley, by his public drinking. Nature is ready to serve all able impression as to his grasp of who will put themselves in harmony affairs of state, his sympathy with our with her laws. To put oneself our of institutions and his desire to promote harmony with Nature is to be clushed the best interests of the country. Lady by her. To be out of harmony with Stanley has won all hearts by her the Omnip tent is certain and eternal gracious bearing and evident desire to destruction. To come into harmony please and be pleased. Their presence with Him and his way of saving men, to at the reception tendered to their at accept Christ Jesus as one's rightcous Alderman Hallam's residence by the ness, guide, friend, Lord, and to live Lancashire Society, discovers a desire only as He lives within one's heart, is to get near to the hearts of the people; to have all power against sin and for and the enthusiastic greeting they received on that occasion, even from these who did not claim the appellation of "Lad" or "Lass," must have given them a closer view than was otherwise attainable of the deep scated loyalty of twelve page list of works, magazines, tions, and their respect and love for and should possess. St. Paul's claim shrewd observer, once more directs Her Majesty, as well as afforded peculiarly gratifying proof of the satisfaction with which Lord Stanley's appointment as Her Majesty's representative is re-

WHAT manner of man is that minister who purposely excludes from foundation stone memorials a copy of a roight arise. The apostle's experience tario is, however, making some effort to of the proceedings for publication? He Homiletic Review and the Pulpit women and girls-Herald and Prosbyter.

garded by his resident compatriots.

new pulpit some day.

ATTENTION is directed to the programme on our first page of the Genin this direction, which modern educa- eral Christian Conference to be held in into prison because of her profession of thon would do well to bear in mind. A Montreal, October 22-25. The the Christian religion. "I was hap sound body was the first thing aimed at Conference promises to be of very

Literary Notices.

A BOOK WORTH READING. BY RRV. DR. R. J LAIDLAW,

In this day when there is such a multitude of books issued and so little time for reading, and in many cases so church there was placed the motto. little opportunity of glancing through new volumes to know if they are worth purchasing, or of reading extended noby the furious cow, she could take the personal experience is a specimen of tices of them by disinterested reviewers, readers must help one another by mentioning the names of new books which be no less useful to the people. The they have found of substantial value. good work in the hearts of the people In fact every reader usually has a few friends on whose judgment he can rely, ous gut who had a general look as if and, by comparing notes, selections of books worth reading are made. Among clarations towards which they will after profitable volumes that have recently come under my notice in this way I have found "The Deathless Book," by David O. Mears, D.D., of Worcester, Mass., to be one that has so well repaid the cost of purchasing and the time of perusing, that I think it worthy of menion. I will attempt here no extended review of its contents, for no review could adequately commend a book con- soonest mended. If he were an ordintaining such a store of illustration as is any Christian, there is nothing to be found in this volume in a very con- said except that he was a Christian. densed form.

on the Bible—consists of ten chapters there is nobody at home."

T.—" When will she be back?"

A.—" Next Monday, I think."

Under the circumstances, especially as Alice declared that the house was stocked up, she was allowed to stay.

That was Thursday who me about 100 to the Dole Consists of ten chapters out fulsome praise be referred to—a fair picture of a worthy life drawn; but to dissect the private experience and character at every funeral, to parade before a congregation last words to and Civil Government", 6, "The Book in I is the bereaved, is neither edifying nor That was Thursday. She was absent and Learning", 8, "The Book in Literature"; 9, "The Book in Art", 10, alled at her home. Miss Alice was "up for an autr," attired in a wrapper, almost a virtue. I., reading the brief, Mother-"No, she is not strong, pithy sentences, page after page, one Miss B--, she has been in bed with may sometimes feel as if walking on the malanal fever; indeed, she was delirious ties of the railway track, and will peron Saturday night and I wanted to have haps occasionally wish he had a chance in Christ, and how the servant thus be- the doctor, but she won't have the doc to take longer strides, but the author comes possessed of his Master's lur. Her pa and I did not want her to does not walk over the track; he rides,

The reader will find this admirable T.—" Has she been delicate long?" little volume a fitting companion to two other excellent works which have been when she was eight years old, and she considerably longer before the public—has never been real strong since. I did "The Divine Origin of Christianity indicated by its Historical Effects," by Richard S. Storrs, D.D., Ll.D., and Gesta Christi, or a History of Human Progress under Christianity," by Charles Loring Brace, both of which contain a more elaborate but less popular unfolding of some of the leading ideas of "The Deathless Book."

The book is an octavo of 320 pages, issued within the present year by the D. Lothrop Co., of Boston, and can be purchased for \$1.50.

Hamilton, Ont., 12th Sep. 1888.

The Sermon Bible (Genesis to II Samuel), (Willard Tract Depository, Tos a handy combination of a book of and town of the United States a tion of the text. These features appear separately or in combination. For instance three full outlines are given on the text, " And Nathan said to David, ning of the volume. The names are mostly of modern preachers, many of them still living, such as Hay Aitken, Stopford Brooke, Phillips Brooks, R. W. Dale, Marcus Dods, Oswald Dykes, F W. Farrar, Donald Fraser, Monro Gibson, and so on through the alphabet. It is rather curious that two such great should have been omitted. Considera-

index of Texts and Subjects, and trust it the editor, who expressly asks in the introduction for " suggestions and corrections," we commend the volume heartily to our ministerial readers. To any others it might appear somewhat like a work on anatomy. Our clerical friends will find it useful, after the manner in which Sir Walter declared literature na a paying profession should be regarded -"as a walking stick to carry in the hand, not a crutch to lean on."

Current Opinion.

ONE WAY TO HELP THE PASTOR

THE Rev. Dr. Dale, of Birmingham England, upon returning from a trip abroad, was met by a large audience, and on one of the galleries of the "We love you, and we tell you so." This was probably a hard thing for the genuine English audience to do, but it was very becoming in such circumstances, and helping the pastor, would is assisted by judiciously "telling it out," while their expressions and statements become for them advance dewards seek to live. Honest testimony wisely given has a many-sided value.-United Presbyterian.

FUNERAL PANEGYRIC.

THE fashion of always speaking about the religious character of the deceased is often 'more honoured in the breach than in the observance.' If he were very bad, the least said is the "The Deathless Book "—a treatise services, kindnesses shown, may without sulsome praise be reserred to-a comforting. Safety lies in avoiding extremes -N. Y. Christian Advocate (Methodist.)

> A VALUABLE SUGGESTION We might well hail as a harbinger

of greatest good, a sort of advisory committee representing all the various boards and denominations, to whom might be referred both questions of delicacy and the occupancy of unoccupied fields. Such men as Sir John Kennaway, Eugene Stock, Dr. A. C. Thompson, F. F. Ellinwood, Wardlaw Thompson, and Hudson Taylor would command the confidence of the whole Christian world. Much work now overlaps; many great fields are yet wholly unoccupied. Corea is about to open to unreserved freedom of communication flow shall these great fields be occupied for God, with the smallest waste of men and money? This is the imperative question of the hour. We need a judicious representative body of men, high in public confidence and esteem, who, by correspondence and otherwise, may consult as to the prompt and speedy occupation of every field now without a fairly adequate supply of missionaries. I believe some such measure will be the outcome of this gathering.—Dr. A. T. Pierson, in the N. Y. Observer.

A NEW AND MIGHTY WORK. MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD, of

Evanston Ill., President, and Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis Ind., ronto) claims to be the only work of its Corresponding Secretary of the Nakind in existence. The present volume | tional Council that was organized in is the first of the twelve volumes, prom- Washington D. C., as the outcome of ised at the rate of at least two a year, the great council of women held there with a uniform price of \$1.50 per last spring, are laying the foundations volume. It contains 500 pages, is well of a new and mighty work. Its purprinted, and substantially bound. It pose is to secure in every leading city 'Skeletons" and a Homiletical Index. man's Council" made up of the presi-Under a given text, for example, a full dents of all societies of women, having sermon sketch may be found. This is headquarters of their own, with an usually from the original manuscript or office secretary, and entering unitedly from some sermonic periodical. Or a upon such lines of work as all the woless full outline from some not very well men can agree upon. It is believed known or easily obtainable volume is that such a plan of interaction, comgiven, or very brief notes, -in some bined with the organic independence of cases mere references,—of sermons in each society, will do away with the popular volumes likely to be in a overlapping of plans that now leads to preacher's library; or references to much waste of time and energy. Also theological treatises, commentaries, etc., | that it will broaden the horizon of every where any help is given to the clucida | woman who belongs to an organised society of women, and lead to larger mutual toleration between guilds, heretofore separate, and to a great degree non-sympathetic. As an illustration of Thou art the man," (2 Sam. xii. 7,) be- the practical working of the plan, it sides eight other index references. A may be stated that such a council of women could readily arrange for petithe people of Canada to British institu. etc., consulted, is given at the begin- tions from all societies of women in any given town or city, asking that women should be placed upon the school board, upon the different boards intrusted with the care of public institutions for the defective, delinquent and dependent classes, asking for the admission of women to local, county, state, and national organizations, such as press associpulpit orators as Chalmers of the past ations, medical associations, ecclesiastical generation, and Talmage of the present associations, etc.; asking that the doors of such schools and colleges as are not ble use has been made of homiletical yet open to women might be thrown dation stone memorials a copy of a journals, but we notice that two of the wide open for their admission; asking certain newspaper, the editor of which best known of their class on this side of for better protection for the home, and against whatever new emergencies The Education Department of On. he afterwards favours with an account the Atlantic are not included-The heavier penalties for all crimes against

Contributed

Y.M.C.A. DELEGATES IN CON FERENCE AT THE SWEDISH CAPITAL.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING IN STOCKHOLS

(By a Special Correspondent.) Or the many ocumenical gatherings that have marked the present year, that which has just closed in the city of portant place. The gathering centre away, one is well repaid for going to it. The writer has, this summer, visited Britain, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Germany. The capitals of most of these countries have been entered and enjoyed. But the visit to the Y.M.C.A. World's Conference at Stockholm, has created impressions and left memories that shall ever be associated pleasantly with the "Venice of the North."

Stockholm was reached on the evening of August 14, and the conference opene on the following day. The 400 delegates that have centred in Stockholm for a week, are representatives from nearly 4,000 Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the world. These associations have an organization known as an International Union, and this Union has an Executive Central Committee with a president, secretary, and officers at Geneva. This central committee has twenty-six members, composed of a delegate from each nationality. The president, Gustave Tophel, delivered one of the most brilliant addresses at the present Conference. One of the duties of the Geneva Executive is to arrange for a did well. triennial meeting, which in these latter days is popularly known as a World's Conference.

The first of these conferences was held in Paris in 1855. At stated periods since that date conferences have been held in Geneva twice, in London twice, in Paris a second time, in Elberseld, Amsterdam, and Hamburg. In 1884, the tenth conference was held in Berlin, and was helped much by the kindly recognition of the late Kaiser William. The conference just closed is the eleventh in the series.

George Williams, the instrument in God's hand for the founding of the first Young Men's Christian Association in June, 1844, took part in the proceedings that have just been brought to a close in this city. Canada has the honour of the first Association of the American continent, one having been organized in Montreal on the 9th of December, 1851. Since the organization came into existence its growth has been marvellous. The most marked growth has been in America, and especially in the United States.

The United States, and Canada, which, up to the present, have been taken together in the statistical tables. head the list among the Associations throughout the world, with 1,240 Associations, and 152,721 members. Following these are the undermen Campbell, which you published two weeks tioned countries with Associations and ago, should attract wide and serious conmembership, respectively, as follows :- | sideration. Great Britain and Ireland, 605-51,518; Great Britaili and Ireland, 605—51,518; ing her resources from the great work the Master has committed to her, of —7,409; Switzerland, 362—5,000; evangelizing the whole world. Purely France, 93-850; Sweden, 17-300, philanthropic work for the heathen so Belgium, 22-415; Denmark, 73-1,667; Spain, 10-150; Italy, 27-480, Turkey, 1-25; Austria-Hungary, 9-95; Russia, 9-250, Norway, 43-690; Asia, 48-450; Africa, 12-580, Australia and New Zealand, 25-5,500.

The Associations in America have property valued at \$6,708,230. There atantial evidence of their sincerity by are 77 Railroad associations; 273 College, 40 Coloured and 15 Indian. Sixtythree report special york among commercial travellers; 158 have organized boys' departments, and 435 have women's auxiliaries.

International conventions have been held in America since 1854. The first was held in Buffalo. Three of these have taken place in Canada. last one was held in 1887, in San Fran-

The eleventh World's Conference was opened in the Blasieholm's church, Stockholm, on Wednesday, August 15. by an introductory service, conducted in Swedish, by Prof. Rudin, of Upsala. The late great governor of Stockholm, Baron G. Afellgglas, delivered an address of welcome, after which, the Right Rev. K. H. Gez. Von Scheele, D.D., of Visby, Sweden, who was afterwards chosen president of the Conference, delivered the formal opening address. After the presentation of the delegates from each country, and a risumi of the work done since 1884, the delegates retired to the Rydberg hotel, where, as on each day at 3 p.m., during the Conference, dinner was served.

conference, a public meeting was held. Addresses were delivered by Revs. G. Soholt, of Drammen; Williams, of London, Frommel, Court Chaplain of Berlin, Hoskyns, of London, Beck, of Denmark, Lyons, of France, Favre, of Geneva; Morse, of New York; Farwell, of Chicago, and others.

At 6:45 each evening, evening pray ducted day by day respectively, by Revs.
G. Beskow, Stockholm; J. C. Bring,
Court Chaplain, Stockholm; Lunden
of Gothenburg; and Rev. K. J. Montelius of Stockholm. These, as well as
the noonday prayers, which were led by
E. Osterman, of Gothenburg; Haggsers were observed. These were con-

Duties of Members of the Y.M.C.A tion and Organization of Associations, Real Source of Life for Our Associations;" "The Different Means Employ-

non-Protestant countries." Each subject was brought before the Conserence in a written paper, after Conference in a written paper, after which discussion was engaged in, as time and circumstances permitted. The difference in language that marked the conference and the time taken up the conferenc in interpretation created a difficulty which would such ladies be less likely to do was much felt. It would not be to the was much felt. It would not be to the will employ? The pre-aminent advanpoint to give the names of each speaker tage of Christian missions is that they not he said. Suffice to say there was much spoken that was good, considerable with little in it, and a part with nothing. The American delegation on the whole

The pleasures of a conference are not confined to the meetings at a stated place. And the outside attractions at the Stockholm Conference were numerous. The hospitality and abounding generosity of our Stockholm hosts and homes will be on our lips for years to come. The countenance of King Oscar II, did much to show his interest in the proceedings. The kindness of the Crown Prince and Princess who sity and it would be his desire to do as entertained the delegates at the Royal much. Palace at Drottningholm was very great, while an excursion on the Baltic one asternoon, and the drives about this beautiful Scandinavian "Venice of the

The next Conference will be held in The next Conference will be held in either Paris or Amsterdam. Invitations were received from both. A choice between the two was left in the hands of the people. The address was highly kindness, and for all the other expressions of kindness, and for all the other expressions. of the Central Executive at Geneva.

KUNGSGATAN, STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21, 1888.

Correspondence.

RAMABAI:

REV. FRASER CAMPBELL'S APPEAL (To the Editor of the Preserverian Review.)

SIR,-The letter of the Rev. j. Fraser The Church is wisely lealous and suspicious of any scheme for divertcalled,-though there is no philanthropy to be compared with the work of Christian missions-might very reasonably be left to those who profess great sympathy for the ignorance, degradation and misery of heathen nations, but who ridicule the idea of the Christian religion as a remedy for their ills and woes. The Church would be delighted to see them give some subinaugurating a purely philanthropic mis-sion which would appeal only to the church, and took an active part in the Sabsecular philanthropist, and would watch bath school, and the congregation deterwith interest the development of such a mined not to allow her to depart without mission in a purely heathen field where it some acknowledgment of her valuable would have favourable conditions for a services. Last week a deputation reprerecular philanthropy.

it concludes, before pledging themselves

to a putely secular mission.

In the line of Mr. Campbell's letter permit me to add a paragraph or two from a very recent article on "Medical Missions," by Dr. Christlieb, who is accepted the world over as an authority on the subject. Referring to the "Lady Dufferin Pemale Medical Aid Association," whose agents are forbidden to exercise any missionary influence, Dr. Christlieb remutks .-

"Doubtless this undertaking is thoroughly well meant by its founders. Upon this broad basis, help can be much more quickly procured for the neglected world of invalid Hindu women. To the female physician, who merely comes as a sympathizing human being with her skill for the body, the prison-doors of the zenana rence, dinner was served.

At 5 p.m., during the days of the to the Christian woman who leaves out of sight neither sick body nor sick soul. conference, a public meeting was neid.

Each day found a large attendance. This explains the enthusiasm over this clear rules by which all difficulties arising new foundation, and the shower of wealthy between capital and labour may be obvi-Tophel, of Krummacher of Eiberfeld; gifts from England and India which has a stad or removed." watered it. And yet we must inquite Will this fruit of Christian culture be watered it. And yet we must inquite Will this fruit of Christian culture be permanent, grafting itself into Indian society, without its root concealing that from which, neverthelers, it is, in its deepest origin, derived? Does a right view of moral education, or even of the history of culture, warrant us in playing into the hands of the haughty rationalistic assumption that Hinduism, Islam and Christianity are religious contyalents, or case only always to case only always to case only always of the exigencies of every case. The Church was a read brotherhood by

ence were the following: "What the torpor of the spirit, for the deep distress which has just closed in the city of Stockholm is sure to occupy an important place. The gathering centre was wisely chosen. If Stockholm is far away, one is well repaid for going to it. venture to cast a beam into the darkness of the poor heathen soul, even when she "The Means Which Ought to be employed by the Association for the Moral death! Her lips for this are as good as Development of their Members," "Crea. sealed. What cruelty to the poor patient, tion and Organization of Associations, and to the compassionate physician no less. Will the young Christian Hindu women, who are now sent by local corporations to study medicine at Agra, be tions;" "The Different Means Employ able to prevail on themselves to be silent ed for the Physical Development of before their Hindu sisters concerning Young Men;" "The Y. M. C.A. as that which has become the bliss of their Connected With True and False Social own life and the rest of their own heart, ism," and "The Association's work in

Purely secular schools and secular hospitals may accomplish a great deal of who took part, much less to report what | only heal and educate, and elevate, but they SAVE. Let us not lose our faith in God, or the Gospel. "It is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Yours, etc.,

PRESBYTER.

Church News.

On the occasion of his recent visit to Kingston the Governor General and Lady Stanley paid a visit to Queen's University and received an address presented by Chancellor Fieming. His Excellency made a happy reply. His predecessors On the occasion of his recent visit to and received an address presented by Chancellor Fieming. His Excellency made a happy reply. His predecessors had encouraged the efforts of the Univer-

address in the lecture room of S. An- ing to the good feeling existing between North" have lest impressions that many drew's church last Friday evening on her missionary work at that distant part of the most Conference will be held in the world, and on the habits and customs

A LARGE company of the children, parents and friends of the Pottersburg mission achool of the King street Presbyterian church, Lordon, gathered Thurs-comed on the Sept. 2, by Rev. D. day afternoon, Sept. 6, at Mr. Laird's Stalker, of Gladstone, who is at present grounds upon Governor's road. After nuderator of the Brandon Presbytery. enjoying themselves in the open air and The building, which will hold about two doing justice to the good things provided hundred people, was filled to overflowing by the ladies, the company gathered in both morning and evening, when Man the apartments kindly put at their service. Stalker preached very able and impressions. by Mr. Goforth, and were briefly address- | sive discourses. The church, though ed by Rev. Mr. Rogers and Mr. James tot yet finished internally, is a very hand-Gordon, the superintendent, and Messrs. Some edifice, and reflects great credit on Hutchinson and James. Mr Spickwell the people of the congregation and their had brought his organ and greatly helped devoted missionary, Rev. J. Mowat. It with musical contributions. All declared will cost, when finished, about \$1,000, and it one of the most pleasant gatherings of is said, by one who knows, to be the the kind ever participated in. We are Cheapest Presbyterian church in Manitoglad to learn that the prospects of this ba. On Monday evening an entertainyoung mission in this growing neighbour-hood are full of encouragement.

MISS WALKER, daughter of Rev. Wm. Walker, Chatham, some weeks ago ac-cepted an offer from the Mission Committee of the Church, to take charge of the Indian mission school at Portage la Prairie. Miss Walker for some years acted as organist of the First Presbyterian fair experiment of what was possible to senting the congregation and Sabbath secular philanthropy. Meanwhile, Presbyterians who have on behalf of the school, with a purse of spare means, over and above what they \$25.00, and one of \$65.00 on behalf of contribute to missions, will do well to the congregation. The choir also prere-read Mr. Campbell's letter and serious - sented her with a very handsome gold to monder the considerations it advances. pencil and locket, as a recognition of her especially the pathetic appeal with which it concludes, before pledging themselves this city Wednesday evening, 12:h inst... to a purely secular mission.

REV. ALEX. JACKSON, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has accepted the call to Knox church, Galt, recently delivered a sermon on "The Right Spirit between Capital and Labour." We quo'e one paragraph. -" Many panaceas for the ills of society have been advocated by philosophers, reformers and politicians. But all of them, albeit each is possessed of some good, are at best only a compromise with the evil. The true reform is by laying the axe at the root of every evil tree While the chasm between the classes and the masses is widening, we are being forced back to the principles of the O.d Book from which our higher civilization has sprung. In this book only is found a satisfactory answer to the moral, intel-lectual and social problems by which the thinking members of the human race have been perplexed. This book lays down clear rules by which all difficulties arising

trom, of Norrkoping; Dr. Carl Martin, of Upsala; and Rev. A. Leuwgreen, of Stockholm, were marked by a lengthy address which constituted one of the features of the proceedings and which was printed in "our own tongue" for the benefit of those who did not understand the language in which it was delivered.

The subjects treated by the Conference were the following; "What the

the presence of a large number of people.

Dr lieston, superintendent of the asy.

lum, presided. The stone was laid by the Res W. T. McMullen, moderator of th the General Assembly The mayor and VIII. The Sunday-School. town council, representatives of the IX. Worship. school board, and many prominent citi-sous of Orillia and the surrounding country Presbyterian choir, under the leadership of Mr Cooke. Dean Stewart pronounced Gbiereer. the benediction, and a most successful Cloth, Gilt Top, 479 pages, - \$2 50 and enjoyable meeting was brought to a

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIEW Anniversary services were held In the Presbyterian church, North Gower, on Sabbath Sept. 9 when Rev. G. M. Clark of O.tawa preached three eloquent and impressive sermons. The church was crowded at each service. On the following Monday a Floral Festival was held in the manse grounds. The lawn was tastefully decorated with flags, flowers, Interesting addresses were given by Revs. Malaren, Glassford and Clark (Presbysity and it would be his desire to do as much.

Says the Lindsay Post:—" Miss Ross, of Beaverton, returned missionary from Indore, India, delivered a very interesting quit accompanied with an address referring to the most of the most ta proceeds about \$250, to be applied to to the audience. Two little girls were dressed in the Hindu costume and looked charming. Miss Ross' address was warmly appreciated."

A LARGE company of the children,

A CORRESPONDENT writes from Newdile, Man :- Our new church here was ment was held to celebrate the opening of the church, which was crowded to suffication. After a sumptuous repast the church was occupied by Hon. Dr. among presidents on such occasions; Rev. Messrs. Todd, August, Stuthers and Mowat and Mr. Waugh gave appropriate addresses; Miss Waugh, of Winnipeg, sang several Scotch songs, and the choir rendered several selections. The probath, in aid of the building fund, amounted to \$203, which will enable the congregation to finish their church free of debt. The whole of the Newdale mission field is in a very satisfactory condition, great progress having been made since Mr. Mowat was appointed to it.

MEETING OF PRESBYTEKY.

STRATFORD -Met in Stratford on the to:h inst. The first sederunt was spent in a conference upon the subject, "The best method of utilizing the lay element in our congregations." Mr. McKibbin read a paper thereon and several members of the court gave brief addresses. The Presbytery thanked Mr. McKibbin for his paper and desired him to publish The session records of Grantou and Lucan were presented for examination and found to be carefully kept. Mr. Miller, a student of Knox College, read a discourse, and the Presbytery agreed to certify him to the College authorities. Mr. Panton asked leave to moderate in a call in Shakespeare, etc., which was nih, New York granted. Standing committees for the year were appointed. The committee appointed to visit Harrington reported. Their report was received and the Presbytery instructed the committee to re-visit the field and report to next meeting. Mr. Hamilton's name was added to that committee on redistribution of fields. Millbank and Crosshill are willing to unite, but nothing could be done just now until Milverton and Wellesley are heard from again. The committee was continued. The proposal to unite North Easthrope and Hampstead was taken up. It was agreed these congregations should hold a joint meeting with Mr. Hami'ton as chairman, and talk matters over. Discretionary power was given in the matter

Books.

Parish Problems!

Edited by Washington Gladden. CONTENTS.

I. The Paster's Call. II. Parish Business. Tits corner stone of the new Orilla III. Parish Buildings. Presbyterian church was fald Sept. 10, in IV. The Paster at Home.

school board, and many prominent citizons of Orillia and the surrounding country occupied places on the platform along with the offi.e-bearers of the congregation. The clergy were represented by Rev D D McLeod, moderator of the Synod of Hamilton | Rev. Principal Macvice, of Montreal; Dean Stewart, of Orillia, and others Dr. Beaton opened the proceedings with a brief address. Mr. Manning read appropriate selections of Scripture, the R. v. R. N. Grant led in prayer, and Mr. McMullen laid the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee. Addresses were then delivered the formation of the startment that the windom of the title gives no idea of its scope and importance. The startment that the windom of manifold experience are harvested in this volume is no exaggeration. Every subject relating to a church and parish, from the pastor's call to the minor details of parish work and church worship, is carefully considered. The book might be called the church member is l'aulé Méculie and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee. Addresses were then delivered the light and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee Addresses were then delivered the light and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee Addresses were then delivered the light and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee Addresses were then delivered the light and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee Addresses were then delivered the light and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presented by the Building Committee and the stone in the usual manner with a beautiful trowel presen trowel presented by the Building Committee Addresses were then delivered by frincipal McVicar, Mr. McMullen, less than ten of the recognized leaders of Mr McLeod and Mr. Grant. AppropriChristian work in America, should be read at selections were given by the O. dia by every Christian. The book is timely and Preshyterian charge under the leadership ought to hate a wide circulation and V. V. zht to have a wide circulation. - Y P

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Church News.

We are thankful for items of Church News com-pactly strated; or for marked copies or clippings from local exchanges, which we would not otherwise see. To lawne publication in next number, they must reach us by noon on Munday. A contravation of items is maxoniable.

The rew Presbyterian church at Powassan was opened last Sabbath. Rev.
P of MacLaren, D. D., of Knox College,
forests, with a sparse population. cenducting the services.

The congregation of the Central Pres-byterian church, Hamilton, has decided to build a new Sabbath school room on

appointed missionary to Banff by the B. M. Committee a few months ago.

REV. J. A. MURRAY pastor of St. Andrews, London, last Friday evening, was presented at a social meeting of the congregation with an address of welcome on his return from his transatlantic trip. Mr Murray mado a very felicitous reply. Among other things he said he was convinced that three month's travel in the Old Country, would do a man as much good as six months study.

OBITUARY

THE LATE REV. JOHN DUPF. B) REV. DR. TORRANCE. MR JOHN DUFF, who died Sept 1, was boin at Kennoway, in Sifeshire, Scotland, towards the close of 1806. Scotland, towards the close of 1806. Very few particulars can be collected regarding his early life, and upbringing; as he seldom spoke of himself, even to his most intimate friends. It may be presumed that he enjoyed the benefit of the education provided in the parochial schools of Scotland. The college course was taken in St. Andrew's, where he attended for the period, and took the siblects required of those who were looking forward to the ministry of the Gospel as forward to the ministry of the Gospel as | work. After her marriage, ber home for their life work. Having duly completed ten years was the beautiful manse of his Arts curriculum, be entered upon the Chryston, beside Glasgow, where she study of theology in the year 1830, in the laboured incessonly for the Master she Divinity Hall of the United Secession loved, in assisting and cheering the poor, Church, which was then under the charge o Dr John Dick, Professor of Systematic Theology, and Dr. John Mitchell, who held the Professorship of Biblical Criticism, to which he had been appointed in 1825. At the end of his theological course, he was regularly licensed, and settled at Newarthill, in the Presbytery of Missionary Society, she had settled at Newarthill, in the Presbytery of Missionary Society, she had future pastoral charge was appointed to the Charge of the missionary organization of take place in Erskine church of this city on the first Tuesday of October, services the moderate. tinued to labour among his people in Newarthill for almost seven years, applying himself with all diligence to the study of the Word, and with all faithfulness and energy to the discharge of the other duties incumbent upon him, such as pastoral visitation, and attendance upon the sick and dying. After a ministry for the period stated, he was called to the congregation of Dalry, in Ayrshire, to which he was translated and admitted in July, labouring in Edinburgh; and it was laving laboured nearly six years largely owing to her enthusiasm and the in this part of the Master's vineyard, he reports she sent home, that, humanly connection therewith a letter was read resigned his charge, and came to Canresigned his charge, and came to Canada. Shortly after his arrival in America
he was called to the congregation of Albion and Vaughan, in the neighbourhood
of Toronto, which call he accepted, and
his induction took place very shortly
after. Mr. Duff was but a short time in
this charge. In the Bon Accord Settlement, in the neighbourhood of Elora,
there was a congregation that had been
organized by Rev. Mr. Christie, one of
the transfer of the Congregation of which her
instead congregation of the Toronto Methneither that arrival in America
husband was the minister, became the
first in these was to Scotland to feel the
said place of worship to the Methodist
Church, and in which letter he expressed
his mind anent the religious services
for Glasgow and many neighbouring
localities. Of the hundreds of anxious
souls in the congregation crying out,
there was a congregation that had been
organized by Rev. Mr. Christie, one of
the foregoing were afforded leave to
a wise and successful adviser to large
principal Caven, and agreed to: That in
the president of the Toronto Methodist Conference anent the relation of the
Church, and in which letter he expressed
his mind anent the religious services
in the foregoing were afforded leave to
the transfer of the Toronto Methodist Conference anent the relation of the
said place of worship to the Methodist
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this mind anent the religious awak the first musionaries sent out by the Secession Church in Scotland, and which, in connection with Eramosa, had been for a considerable time under the nastoral oversight of the late Dr. Barrie. Shortly before, Dr. Barrie had withdrawn from this part of his charge, and was confining his stated labours to his congregation in Eramosa. Mr. Duff was the British and Poreign "Young Wor related matters, to report to the nex called to the vacancy in the Bon Accord men's Christian Association, the vast meeting of presbytery. In the meantime. Settlement, into which, after the usual correspondence of which, for Scotland, the presbytery directs that religious ser preliminaries, he was inducted. Shortly afterwards a station was opened at Alma. which he wrought, in connection with his some of the most prominent people of the presbytery. Conveners of committee congregation, for some time. Utilimately those worshipping in the log church in the Bon Accord Settlement respectively. The some of the most prominent people of the presbytery. Conveners of committee on the Schemes of the Church, etc., were specified for the ensuing year, as church in the Bon Accord Settlement respectively. church in the Bon Accord Settlement re-solved to make the village of Blora their place of worship, and, accordingly, having procured a site, they erected a neat comfortable frame church, which, when completed, was opened for Divine to the beautiful Highland scenery of service, Mr Barrie preaching in the forenoon and evening, and Mr. Torrance in turn to humble labour. the afternoon. In this church, and over this congregation, Mr. Daff continued to officiate for several years. About nineteen years ago circumstances led him to send in his resignation to the presbytery, connection with her own cherch or United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, so as to leave the people free to procure others, she was a prominent, willing and in favour of Rev. Robert S. G. Anderson, so as to leave the people free to procure one of greater physical vigour, and not so advanced in lite, to take the stated oversight of their scu's Since that time he has been living in Blora or neighbourhood; at one paried in his own house, and at another with one of his married applies, and did much to encourage and at another with one of his married applies, and did much to encourage and handed in by Rev. J. M. Cameron, in foundations of Day 13 and W. Families. to the work of the ministry, Mr Duff married Miss Eliza Rutherford, so that the two had an unbroken married ! life of fifty-one years. Mrs. Duff surthem, all of whom remain, with the exception of one, who was suddenly smit ten down and carried away from a be the town, at all times being impatient of that they had found the character of Mr loved husband and a family of young children. His last 1 lness was of brief pretence or falsehood. morning it was thought that he was considerably better. One of his daughters remarked to him that he appeared "re-

freshed," but his reply was, "No, no. The hour of my departure's come." To-

wards the afternoon it was evident that

sive. Christ was the burden of his sermons, which he always carefully prepared, seeking guidance from above; and his object in every discourse, whe-ther in the study or in the pulpit, was the welfare of souls. Mr. Duff was an ener-getic worker in all enterprises of the Church and of the presbytery to which he belonged. Many a tollsome journey has he taken to the remoter settlements of the country, when many places which are now fruitful fields were unreclained

MRS. MACADAM

city on February 2, 1848, and was a daughter of the late John Whyte, Eig., merchant, of that city. Her early the famous Libby prison in Richmond, till released on exchange of prisoners. At the age of mineteen she went to visit her brother, Dr Whyte, of Free St. George's, Edinburgh, who was then minster of St. John's Free church, Glasgow. With him she remained till her marriage

and promoting the cause of Christ in congregational and missionary efforts. Besides teaching in the Sabbath school, develop a missionary spirit among the to commence at 7.30 p.m.; the modera people. Her religious counsels will bu a tor to preside; Rev. W. G. Wallace to grateful n emory to many whom she preach; Rev. W. T. McMullen to be asked to deliver the charge; and Rev. J. Neil value in preach; Rev. W. T. McMullen to be asked to deliver the charge; and Rev. J. Neil Christ During the great revival move- to address the congregation. Reports ment at the 'lime of Moody and San-key's visit to Edinburgh and Glasgow, her labours were incessant. She was one of Mr. Moody's most trusted helpers in gathering for religious services in the speaking, the congregation of which her from the president of the Toronto Meththeir appreciation of her services by the dent of the Toronto Conference of the presentation of a very handsome testi- Methodist Church, a committee be apmonial on leaving.

Daring a residence of a year in Edin-

burgh, previous to her arrival in Canada,

she continued similar active service. Particularly worthy of mention was the

work she carried on in connection with

was largely under her care. Mrs. Mac-

ter enjoyed continental travel, or a trip Scotland, but she always rejoiced to re-Since taking up her residence in Strnthroy, few ladies have been better known Burns; Assembly Pund, Rev. J. Mackay. or more sincerely respected than the de- A commission was read from the Contin-ceased. In every good work, whether in ental and Colonial Committee of the ceased. In every good work, whether in daughters. Two years ago tast month, help on the admirable spirit displayed by Mr. Duff completed his fiftieth year as an ordained minister, and the occasion was tion with her own church, she was president with the control of the c celebrated by the presbytery presenting dent of the Ladies' Aid Society and of him with a suitable address, and a number of his friends, with a sum of money.

In 1837, a year after he was ordained tiring energy and ceaseless activity. She knowles, to examine the testimonials also faithfully laboured in the Sunday given in his favour, to confer with him on school, and had but just lately assumed the several points which are ordered to the responsible duty of guiding the infant be investigated in such cases as his, and class which had been so long taught by to report to the presbytery at a subse-

continuance. He was confined to bed Mrs Macadem had been apending a Scripture doctrine, his past ministerial only one week; but from the first he feit biref holiday at Bayfield, on the beautiful labours, and his official success, claim for that the end was drawing near. On the shore of Lake Huton, during which, we him sincere respect, and that as a com-Priday evening he was low, but next understand, she enjoyed a most peace mittee they would recommend the pres ful, restful, and cheerful time. On the bytery to ask leave of the next General Saturday she felt a little wearied, but did Assembly to receive him as a regular not reture till the usual time. On Sunday minister of our Church. The foregoing and Monday she remained in bed, but it was not thought that anything very by the presbytery, and the clerk was serious was the matter. However, she instructed to issue circular letters there was the had not long to live, and when it was gradually sank till Tuesday (August 21) tomarked to liim, "You are going to rest," his reply was, "Yes," and that was his last word. Mr. Duff's character without a straggle. It was a singularly field with their exercises, to attest the may be described in a few words. As a restful end to a life which took little rest. husband he was kind, as a father affectioned, as a friend warm and faithful. As a preacher of the Gospel he was clear, int.r.sting, sarpest and impression that they have a greater satisfaction in the Wallace.—R. Montant, Clerk

unshaken trust she placed in Cheist when living, and her constant labour for ills CAUSE.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

BROCKVILLE.—Met at Spericerville, Sept. 10. Elders' commission et in favour of Messis. Edward Tenes Thompson, were received, presented Home Mission Re, rereport was received, and its recommendations were considered. Mr. l'ortcous was appointed an ordained missionary to Moriton, etc., for a period of two years. Messrs. Jack, Duncan, Sturgeon, Mac-farlane, students, read discourses that the site of the present mange.

Title congregation of St. Andrew's church, Lindsay, has unanimously devided to call Rev. A. J. McLeod, B.A., of Barff, N.W.T. Mr. McLeod, graduated from Knox College in April last and was appointed missionary to Banff by the H.

MRS. MACADAM, wife of the externed farlane, students, read discourses that were eminently satisfactory, and the clerk was authorized to certify them to their sespective colleges. It was agreed to send probationers to Merrickville and Jasper. Picasant Valley was urged to continue their services all winter. continuo their services all winter. A circular, entitled the "Pulpit Exchange Bureau," was allowed to lie on the table. Sessions were instructed to see to it that missionary incetings should be held in life was spent in New York, and Newark, every congregation and mission station. New Jersey, and her education completed at Rockiand Young Ladies' Institute, Nyack, on the Hudson. She lost her mother at an early age, and in her field, in order to ascertain the views of an officer in one of the New York regiments which first volunteered for service.

At the disastrous battle of Bull Run he was captured, and shared the horsest to take steps towards the union of that station with Casselman, or Finch. Ses-sions and congregations were urged to resist to their utmost the present movement to repeal the C. T. Act. The next regular meeting will be held in St. John's church, Brockville, on Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. An adjourned meeting will be held in West Winchester, on Sept. 20, to dispose 19, 1870.

The deceased tady had an unusually large and varied experience in Christian and charitable work During her residence with her beautiful and the state of the state letter to the presbytery elders, setting

forth the claims of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund. The clerk was ap-pointed convener of a special committee,

consisting of Mesers. Montgomery, J. M. Cill, James Millar, Wm. Cochrane, Pat-

terson and Cummings, to work out the resolution in reference to the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund.—GEORGE MAC-

TORONTO -Met in the usual place, on

ARTHUR, Clerk.

pointed, consisting of Revs. D. J. Macdonnell, Dr. Reid, D. B. Macdonald, the mover, Mr. J. Maclennan, Q.C., and Mr John Gibson, to consider carefully the petition from members of the Parsonage Methodist church, and others, and all 79 King St. East, Toronto. related matters, to report to the next meeting of presbytery. In the meantime. vices shall not be held in the Parsonage adam had extensive acquaintance with Methodist church by the missionary of agreeable hospitality; but she ever pre-follows:-Home Missions, Rev. A. Gil-ferred the interests of the Master and His ray; Augmentation, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell : Foreign Missions, Rev. Dr. Kellogg: French Byangelization, Rev. Dr. McTa vish; Colleges, Rev. J. Mutch, A. and I. Ministers' Fund, and W. and O. Pund, Rev. R. Wallace; Temperance, Rev. P. Nicol: State of Religion, Rev. W. Frizzell ; Systematic Beneficence, Rev. W. favour of Rev. Henry W. Knowles, a m nister for years of the Canada Meth udist Church, who now desires to be received as a minister of the Presbyterian Eight children were born to Miss Manners. It may be safely said quent stage. In due time the committee whom remain, with the extensione, who was suddenly smit Christ's work in the congregation and had done the work devolved upon them. selfishness and indolence, of unreality, Knowles—as spoken of by his brethren to be altogether good, that his views of

Caras.



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British and Foreign.

Or 103 ministers of the Presbyterian who died in the past year, one was Scriptures, which the puzzled pastor ninety-eight years old, one was ninety, did, and then Mr. Greeley proceeded four were eighty-nine, three were eighty- to deliver a powerful sermon. The eight, and sourteen were lietween eighty | people at the Congregational Chapel in

DR. DUNCAN SIBWART, of Spott Established Church, died recently in Dunbar manse. For several years past he had been in feeble health, owing to a stroke of paralysis caused by overstudy in preparing a Hebrew grammar for which St. Andrew's University conferred on him the degree of D.D. He was ordained in 1860, and was a

of 1889. Dr. Rigg declares that men will be found to which all the benefits

Deerness, Orkney, to the memory of they will believe nothing which the the Covenanters who perished there by newspapers may insert, since in the shipwreck in 1679, was recently in-augurated. The memorial is a plain column of stone, rising forty feet, and surmounted by a crown. The two hundred Covenanters whose fate it commemorates were taken prisoners at Bothwell Brig Addresses were de-livered by Revs. J. Melville, A. Isdale, J. Walker, and D. Webster.

A series of religious services in connection with the Glasgow Exhibition is being held on Sunday evenings in St. Andrew's Hall. The attendance has from the first been very large, especially when Dr. Whyte, Dr. Dods, and Principal Calrns are the preachers. On Sunday, when Principal Dykes con-ducted the service, the main hall (as spacious as Exeter Hall) was filled to overflow three quarters of an hour before the time fixed for commence-

A PROFESSOR said to a student whom he considered dull: "My brother, have ters have dropped in number from you ever thought what you will do if, after a fair test, you find that as a pasting, the Baptists of Wales are multiply-tor you are a failure?" Student: ing every year. This is proved, the "Yes, indeed, professor, I have often report contends, by statistics, which thought of that, and I have fully made show that within the last fifteen years up my mind in that event to seek a the members have increased from professorship in a college or a theolo- 63,000 to 89,000, and the Sunday gical seminary." We heard a man tell scholars from 61,000 to 100,000. And that a few days ago, and he gave names, not only in numerical numbers is this too; but probably no such thing ever happened.—Christian Union.

THE Queen accepted, on the occasion of her late visit to Glasgow, a copy

of the besules of the Scottish Churches. scepticsm of the age, it affirms that a The latest is as good as any. One clear experience of the love of God in of the besiles of the Scottish Churches. Sabbath morning when a minister of an Ayrshite Established Church was about is the best defence from those utterto enter the pulpit he found that John, ances of unbelief which abound in the the precentor, had not arrived. He land. On the widespread habit of instructed the beadle, who was also gambling it says:—"Should we not belimar, to ring the bell for five min-utes longer, while they waited to see if our time with a pack of cards, and John came. When he returned, the thus guide young Methodist life to the Blood Bitters, which is certain to promptly reminister inquired: "Has John come excitement and ruin of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the meaning of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the saming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the same of the gaming lieve and ultimately cura the gaming lieve and ul yet?" "No, sir," answered the beadle. table? Is it well to find pleasure in "Most extraordinary! What are we to do? I see no help for it but you the sensual allurements of the ballroom? must take John's place yourself for a Should we seize the opportunity of day," "Ah, no, sir," replied the absence from home to spend evenings ance Unions is October 14th. beadle, "I couldna' dae that. Aiblins at the theatre, with a relish for the in-I could tak' your place, but I couldna' unendoes and associations of such tak' John's.'

DR. JOHN STUART, of St. Andrew's Established Church, Edinburgh, who recently died at Oban, was Her Ma-Born in 1817, he was ordained in jesty's senior chaplain in Scotland. 1846, and, after a brief ministry in Glasgow, went to Newton as successor to Principal Caird. In 1857, after being successively minister of churches in Moffat and Stirling, he was translated to Edinburgh. His preaching at Balmoral was greatly enjoyed by the late Prince Consort, and the last sermon His Royal Highness heard in Scotland, in 1861, was one preached by Mr. thy God." For the copyright of this sermon Mr. Stuart refused £200. He chamber, and in Darlies in the Council chamber, and sermon Mr. Stuart refused £200. He chamber, and in Parliament; and goes received his degree of D.D. from Edinous on to say that "if the government and institutions of the country are not to ment took place on Monday in the fall into the hands of mere politicians, Dean Cemetery.

nephew of the late Horace Greeley, name, which can only be preserved by was engaged to preach at Otisfield a few avoiding the toils, the responsibilities was engaged to preach at Crisness at lew weeks ago. "When the time for the and conflicts of the national life of our time." The pastoral thankfully notes the caterplie and success which have Jehu carried him by mistake to the marked aggressive Methodist move-wrong place, viz., the Baptist. When wrong pince, viz., the maptime. When the arrived, the Sunday scholars were the year, 47,891 new members have just entering the chapel, and thinking been received during the year, exclusive of those on trial and in the junior the aisle and innocently took posses. society classes.

sion of the pulpit. Immediately siter the Baptist minister mounted the pulpit stairs. Mr. Greeley taking him to be a prominent church leader, asked and eighty-eight; thirty-nine died be-tween seventy and eighty; so that fully three-fifths lived beyond seventy.

people at the Congregations Cnapet in the neighbourhood waited, of course, in vain for the preacher, while the astonished Baptist minister's sermon had to lie over for a week."

MR. Spurgeon writes in the new number of The Sword and the Trowel: MR. Spurgeon writes in the new number of The Sword and the Trowel:
"To many inquiring friends the Editor would gratefully say that he is much better, though specially weak. Changing weather, with so much wet and cold, and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of Irritation, and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of Irritation, and the second state of Irritation, and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of Irritation, and the second state of Irritation, and even daily. prevents a quick return to usual health. allowing it no chance to heal, and as a After a severe illness strength is slow natural consequence of such treatment not He was ordained in 1860, and was a scholar of repute not only in Hebrew, but Gaelic.

After a severe miness strength is show one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by any application made oftener ing than in years past." In the same than once in two weeks, for the membrane A Wesleyan layman has offered to give the proceeds of his business for one year, £1,500, to the foreign mission, on condition that there is no retrenchment of the work on account of the debt, which is at present £16,800, and will amount to £40,000 at the end of 1800. Dr. Ring declares that men must be withdrawn, as it is a false and immoral policy to go ahead in the belief that money would come.

A MONUMENT erected at Scarvating, Deerness, Orkney, to the memory of the Covenanters who merished there by absence of information they are apt to make guesses, and state them as facts. Our attitude is that of waiting for Divine direction. Unbelief is in a hurry, faith can bide its time."

THE recent statement of the Dean of Bangor that Noncomformist ministers were applying for admission into the Church of England is alluded to in the annual report, just issued, of the Welsh Baptist Association. As a matter of fact, says the report, it has been shown, that, during the last fifty years, the actual secessions have been very few, and that they are attributable to the failure of the seceders within the Nonconformist ranks. The statement of the dean of Bangor, and others of a similar character, are said to be backed by a manipulation of false figures by which it is sought to uphold and preserve the connection between the established Church and the State. It is, for instance, asserted that the Baptist minis-3,000 to 700, but, instead of decreasgrowth apparent, but in strength and Wa extend an invitation to all sket tics, doubt

THE annual "Pastoral Address" of treatment, wh can be cured. the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, signed by Rev. Joseph Bush, as president, and the Rev. David J. Waller, as secretary, dealing with the Press, exhibited at the Glasgow Exhibition. The book is printed upon the Oxford India paper and bound in a garter blue" polished morocco, with the letters V.R.I., surmounted by the Imperial Crown, emblazoned upon its covers. It is enclosed in a blue morocco case, with a gold lock.

Many good stories have been told the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, signed by Rev. Joseph Bush, as president, and the Rev. David J. Waller, as secretary, dealing with the Rev. David J. Waller, as secretary, dealing with the Rev. David J. Waller, as secretary, dealing with the Rev. David J. Waller, as secretary, dealing with the SMOKE BALL. We immediately relieve and positively care (as handreds of citizens of Toronto can sfirm) catarth, bronchitis, asthmas, hay fever, loss of volce, dealness, nervous, may hay fever, loss of volce, dealness, nervous, may hay fever, loss of volce, dealness, nervous, neuralgic and congested headsche, croup, whooping cough, and all diseases of nose, throat, bronchial tubes and length of spiritual life; that when commerce, with a gold lock.

Many good stories have been told MANY good stories have been told quickly than they. Referring to the BALL CO., 164 Young Street, Toronto. the extravagance, the frivolity, possibly places? Shall we marvel when children so trained leave the Church and God of their fathers? In some parts of the country, betting transactions will Oat. soon make some otherwise healthful thoughtful and godly man. The feverish excitements of commercial speculation make some gains to be not those of honest labour or barter, but the ill-gotten gains of gambling." urges a closer acquaintance with, and a more strict adherence to, the rules of Methodism, as drawn up by John Wesley. The pastoral next urges that Wesleyan Methodists should put their Christianity into the service of the then earnest Christians must not shrink THE Rev. Charles Greeley, Congre- from citizen duties. That is but a gational minister at Oxford, US, a feeble Christian life, not worthy of the

EFFORTS are being made to have the next Pan-Anglican Conference held

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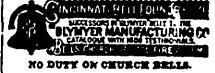
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Aresbyterian Leview.

THURSDAY, SECT 20, 1588.

or "The Prosbyterian Review" has the largest sworn circulation of the Presbyerlan newspapore in Cauada.

In ordering goods, or in making enquiry oncerning anything alcerticed in this paper you will oblige the publishers, as well as the adverticer, by stating that you saw the advertisement in the Presentation Review.

THE Annual Meeting of the W.F.M.S. (Eastern Division) begins in Truro to

REV. DR. BURNS and Mrs. Burns, Halifax, have returned from their transatlantic trip.

THE pulpit of Plainville church was oc-cupied Sabbath, 9th inst., by Rev. D. L. McCrae of Cobourg.

REV. D. CURRIE, of Wallaceburg, has declined the call to North Bruce and St. Andrew's. Saugeen.

RLY. WM. BURNS, Agent of Knox College, occupied the pulpit, Duff's church, East Puslinch, Sabhath 9th Inst. -REV. L. R. GLOAD has been inducted

into the pastoral charge of Mabou, N.S., presbytery of Victoria and Richmond, REV. H. R. RAB, of England, has intimated to Rev. Dr. Forcance his declinature of the call to Knox church, Elors.

REV. R. P. McKay, of Parkdale, and Rev. W. Prizzel, of Leelieville, have returned from their two months' trip to Europe. REV. J. R. GILCHRIST, B.A., late of Cheltenham, was inducted into the charge of Baltimore and Coldsprings last Tues-

REV. PROP. MACLAREN, of Knoz College, occupied the pulpit of Buckingham church on the afternoon of Sabbath, 9th

MISS BLACKADAR for the past week has been addressing W.P.M.S. meetings in various parts of Nova Scotia and Cape

REV. JNO. FERGUSON, of Denver, Col., late pastor of the Cramahae congregation, occupied the pulpit Cobourg Presbyterian church, Sabbath 9th inst.

REV. JOHN WILKIR, of Indore, India, conducted union services in St. Andrew's, Guelph, Sabbath afternoon, and in Knox church in the evening, 9th inst.

REV. THOS. LOWRY, late Secretary of the Foreign Mission Committee, was in town last week looking hale. He will re-side in Tara, Ont., during the coming

REV. R. LEASK, of St. Helen's, officiated in Wingham Church on Sunday, 9th inst. Rov. Mr. McQuarrio preached and declared the St. Helen's charge

Glasgow, N.S.

THE ladies of Blythe W.P.M.S. have fust got together a large box of winter clothing, amounting to one hundred dollars, which they are sending off to the lindians of the North-west.

REV. R. F. BEATTIE, D.D., late of the most sectoral of the THE ladies of Blythe W.P.M.S. have

REV. R. F. BEATTIE, D.D., late of Brantford; last week left for his new bome in Columbia, S. C. He will with the opening of the Seminary enter upon his duties as Professor of Apologetics.

his book column this week which readers would do well to note. Ministers will be preased to see that he has a supply of "Parish Problems," a work very highly commended by the REVIEW and the religious press generally.

It would be almost impossible with the almost representation of the almost representation of the process of creatically constructed furniture. There were chairs heavily plush mounted, with rich Brocatelle covers and of John W. Bradley, Esq.

Whitter—McLear,—On Sept. 12, at To

sion hall, city, 11th inst., Miss Pearson, who was about to leave for Chicago to sion hall, city, 11th inst., Miss Paarson, even a decade back laugh. Princely side-who was about to leave for Chicago to enter a training school preparatory to entering upon foreign mission work, was

newly completed church, offered on behalf the Allan Furniture Co.'s show-rooms), that of the Presbyterians of the village five this firm is one of the foremost, if not really hundred dollars, providing the Methodists raise a similar sum. The challenge was accepted, \$832 raised, and the debt of the edifice reduced to five hundred dol-

REV. J. B. DUNCAR, formerly of Forest, now of Toronto, who has occupied Rev. Mr. Thomson's pulpit for the past two Sundays, will remain at Ayr for some time yet, until Mr. Thomson has completely recovered from his illness. Mr. Duncan is preaching to the Knox church congregation of Ayr with much accept-

THE anniversary services in connection with the Aberarder Presbyterian church were held in the church on Sunday, Sept. o. Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Sarnia, preached at 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 p.m., and Rev. James Pritchard, of Forest, at 2.30 p.m. On Monday evening Sept. 10, Dr. Thompson lectured on "Life

Assembly, and Rev. Principal Caven of Knox College Toronto.

A HARVEST Home Festival in connection with First Churchi Bramosan was heldin Mr. Inc. Johnston agrove 1 ath inst. neidin mr. Jno. Johnston's grown 12th idet. Interesting and appropriate addresses, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Gardiner, in the chair, were given by the Rev. Mr. Fair, (Methodist), Rev. Mr. Bestile of Cambellford, Mr. D. Strachan, of Reckwood, and Mr. James Inner, M. P.

bellford, Mr. D. Stracture, or recurrences and Mr., James Inner, M. P.

A LAWN party, under the suspices of the W. F. M. S. of St Matthew's church, Onnabruck, was held 25th uit, in the manes grounds, which were beautifully illuminated for the occasion with Chinese Mr. and the straight of the suspices of the property and the suspices of the property was a handsome rail, worked, or suther braiding on June 77, 1888, James Simpson, aged 40 gears of the Probytery S. Occasion. The price of the Probytery S. Occasion with Chinese Mr. and the suspice of the probytery S. Occasion with Chinese Mr. and the suspice of the probytery S. Occasion of the Probyter

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR BOYS. In the nineteenth annual circular of the On tarlo Business College, Belloville, just pub lished, will be found the amplest evidence that lished, will be found the amplest evidence that it occupies a position not reached by any similar institution in Canada. Among merchants and practical accountants this fact is everywhere acknowledged, and in consequence its graduates are pre emineetly successful in securing positions. It has had students from twenty different stetes and provinces. The principals are Messrs. W. B. Roblinson and J. W. Johd Son, F.C.A. Send for their college circular.

TORONTO Industrial - Exhibition.

the toronto temple of music.

Apour hailing distance from the Main Bullding of the Industrial Exhibition Grounds and a little to the south east of it, every visitor to Toronto's Great Fair must have noticed the large and handsome building of the Dominion Organ Company, of which the members of the iarm of the Toronto Temple of Music, Messrs. J. S. Powley & Co., are the able representatives.

At an early period of this year's exhibition, our reporter paid a visit to the "Temple of Music," and was struck with the very extensive display of organs and pisnos, and not only at the display, but at the crowds of visitors making

the display, but at the crowds of visitors making a keen inspection of every instrument, and pouring in and out of the building with the evident satisfaction of having witnessed a very

gratifying sight.

There would probably be at a rough estimate fifty instruments in the hall, ranged along the east and west walls. The organs showed were of all grades suitable for the cottage and were of all grades suitable for the cottage and the palace, and each and every organ was a catalogued instrument, not as is the custom, "made for exhibit" J. S. Powley & Co. have a very good appreciation of the tequirements of the purchaser; if an instrument for the comparatively humble dwelling is wanted, this firm knows precisely the grade to offer and the instrument soliable.

Should a more costly article be wanted, the purse can be accomposited to the very highest.

buyer can be accommodized to the very highest pitch of perfection, embracing design, finish, unequalted workmanship, and all the latest inventions, attachments and improvements.
As an evidence of the volume of business done

REV. J. L. CAMPHELL, of Gore Bay, by this firm and popularity of their instruments, Manitoulin, will be inducted into the pase up to a very early stage of this year's fair toral charge of Cheltenham and Mount twenty-three had been sold to customers purchasing from their exhibition building. Messrs. Powley & Co. do not con

selves to organs alone, but had in their exhibit a magnificent display of Dominion Pianos of the choicest design and of the very best work-manship skilled labout and artistic taste could

Intending buyers should send to the Toronto Temple of Music, King Street East, for a catalogue of their instruments, both organs and planos.

THE ALLAN FURNITURE CO.

This is a notable year for very striking imoverseuts in art and manufacture. It may be mentioned that nothing now seems strange to us, so used are we in the present age to in-novations. The telephone and telegraph are to us now nearly ages old, and the phono-graph lately perfected by I'rof. Edison and exhibited at the industrial Fair of Totonto, THE Synod of the Maritime Provinces will very soon be as common as a one-horse will meet in Zion church, Charlottetown, street car. The newness of all things is P.E.I., Tuesday 25th inst. Tre retiring moderator is Rev. E. A. McCurdy of New Clasgow. N.S.

In speaking of the very many marked ad-

REV. R. F. BEATTIE, D.D., late of one of the most rechercid, eachly and artistic exhibits ever shown in Canada. The space occupied is about 1,500 square feet, and so rich and varied were the atticles of furniture shown that the Allan Furniture Co.'s stand became a centre of attraction and rendervous in the main building. in the main building.

entering upon foreign mission work, was presented with a Bible from the teachers and workers, and a purse of gold from the members of Erskine church.

MR. E. V. RATHBUN, Deseronto, attended a Methodist tea-meeting, and finding a debt of two thousand dollars on a point on our reporter (who has since visited that all in Enriture Co.'s show-rooms), that the foremost, in the production of the most elegant art farniture in Canada. This firm also manufactures such furniture as is needed by the most humble, and, indeed, from that up to the requirements of a queen.

> THE "EAGLE STEAM WASHER." Wastitho machines are now so much a household necessity that it is difficult to find a

well-regulated home without one of the legion of patents that are on the market. The "Eagle Steam Washer," however, commends litself strongly to the household for its very many superior advantages over all others. It and is easy and quick of operation, leing as well worked by a child as by a grown-up person. It is also absolutely free from any destructive action on the clothes, and is to day the universal washing machine, being in constant use in every town and county in the Dominion.

Our representative paid a visit to the Eagle Steam Washer exhibit on the fair grounds at the late Industrial Fair, and witnessed its and its Lessone

Amono the gentlemen who had the honour of being invited to dine at Government House Toronto, Tuesday evening 11th inst., to meet their Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Stanley of Governor General and Lady Stanley of Tounded the operator expressed their most perfect satisfaction at the work done by this great and effective labout-saver, and scores of great and effective labout-saver.

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In the exhibit of baby explained, who was very fine, and the major of who were heard to exclaim, "Oh, to be that a beauty?" were legion. There complete tailed in ratian work. Flush mounted setters and lounges; chars and ottomans in white

ters and lounges; chairs and oftomans in white and gold; an English oak in old gold plush, and an enamelled and gold suite in crimson plush, and b large suite with rolled arms, up holstered in peacock blue. If space and time would permit we could fill a volume with a description of this insguifeent exhibit. It is enough to say, however, that the American Ratlan Co. is now one of the leading manufactures of Toronto.

The catalogue furnished by the firm should be secured, as it affords every information desirable to the purchaser from abroad. Address, "American Rattan Co., Totonto."



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Meetings of Presbyteries.

BARRIE-Barrie, September 25, 11 a.m. BARRE-Barrie, September 25, 11 a.m. BROURVILLE -Brookville, Dec. 11, 3 p.m. LANARK—Carleton Piace, Nov. 27th, LINDSAY—Woodville, Nov. 27th, 11 a.m. MONTREAL—Montreal, October 2, 10 a.m. PARES—Ayr, October 9, 10 a.m. PETREBURO'—Cobourg, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. QUIREO—Quebec, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. STRAIFORD—Attwood, Nov. 13, 230 p.m. TORONTO—Toronto, Oct. 2nd. 10 a.m. Tononto—Toronto, Oct. 2nd, 10 a.m.
Whitsy—Bowmanville, Oct. 16, 9.30 a.m.

Acknowledgment.

Miss Rose, missionary teacher at Plapot's Reserve, near a spina, begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following itomations from friends in Ontsrio:—A church bell from Woodstock, weighing 250 lbs.; a magic lanturn (very fine; the children like it); a box of bonnets and hats, suitable for the white settlers (very acceptable), from the Misses Fraser, Kintoro congregation, West Nissou > 84.00 from St. Catharines.

Marriages.

Inwin-Mercen.—At "Westwood," the residence of the bride's lather, on Wednesday, September 12, by Rev. M. McGregor, M.A., of Tilsonburg, Mr. Herbert E. Irwin, B.A., barrister-at-law, Toronto, to Minnie Strachan, youngest daughter of Thomas Mercer, Eso., of Delmer.

WHITTET-MCLEAK.—On Sept. 12, at To ronto, by the Rev. G. M. Milligan, B.A. James Whittet, of Richmond, Va., to Clara Grant, third daughter of Mr. Robert Mc-Lean, Toronto.

Cowren-Museo.-In Montreal, on Sept. 11, by the Rev. Dr. Smythe, P. Cowper to Jessie Munro.

McALLISTER—CCRRIE.—At Montreal, on Sept. 13, by the Roy. R. Campbell, D.D., Andrew McAllister, jr., to Martha, second daughter of the late Duncan Currie, all of Montreal. Wilyre-Wilsov.-In Montreal, on Sept.

13, by the Rev. Dr. Smythe, R. Whyte, second son of Mr. Robt. Whyte, to Lizzic, second daughter of the late Mr. George Wilon, of Quebec.

DYDR—FARBILL—In Kingston, on Sept. 11, by the Rev. M. Maoglillvrsy, M.A., and sisted by the Rev. J. M. Macalister, M.A. Prof. S. W. Dyde, M.A., D.So., of Fredericton, N.B., to Jenny, youngest daughter of the late J. W. Farrell, Eq., of Detroit.

SHARMAN-SHANESST.-At Kingston, or SHARMAN-SHARSSYI.—At Amgelon, on Sept. 10, by the Rev. John Mackle, John M. Sbarman, youngest son of the late J. Shar-man, to Filen Shanessy, eldest daughter of the late James Shanessy, both of Kingston.

Cavers - McMillan .- At Galt, on Sept 12, by the Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, H.D., John Cavera, Manager Imperial liank of Canada, Galt, to Jennie, youngest daughter of the late James MoMillan

Nisser-Fluck.—At Halifax, on Aug 22nd, by Rav. Dr Forrest, Robert D Nisbet, to Annie G. Fluck, both of Halifax.

SMITH-THOMPSON, -On Sept, 5, by the Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, Hamilton, Mr. David Smith, of Tilbury Centre, to Agues Stephen, eldest daughter of Mr. David Thompson, of Hamilton.

Morrox—Andarson. — Oa Sept. 4, In New York, by Rev. Dr. Kennely, David Morton, jr., of the firm of David Morton & Sons, Hamilton, Oat., to Jane S., youngest daughter of It. B. Anderson, Glasgow, cot

Rosinson—Mackay.—At Montreal, only September 5, by the Rev. James Fleck.
B.A., Robert J. Robinson to Jessie B. eld eat daughter of Andrew Mackay, Esq. all. of Montreal.

OF TORONTO.

Medical Faculty.

The Second Session since the re-establishment of the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto will commence on Monday, October 1, when the opening lecture will be delivered at 1 p.m. in the Courocation Hall of the University. The regular work of the Session will com-

mence on Tuesday morning, October 2. The lectures and demonstrations in the Science Department will be given in the University, and the School of Practical Science by the staff of the University Professoriate. The lectures and demonstrations in Anatomy and the final subjects will be given in the Medical College, corner of Gerrard and Sackville Streets. For particulars apply to

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SEALED TENDERS eddressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post Office. Goderich, Oni.," will be received at this office until Mondar, 18th October, 18th, for the several words assumed in the erection of Fost Office, set, at Ocderich, Oni., Recifications and drawings can be seen at the Department of Fubile Werks, Otlaws, and at the office of the Town Cierk at Goderich, Uni. on and after Wednesdey, 5th Rept, and tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and eigned with setaal signatures of tenders.

An accepted back chemos, majoble to the onless of the Minister of Fraite Works, equal to five jer erent, of ansent of Innie Works, equal to five jer erent, of ansent of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheepe will be forfeited if the party decline the outland, or fall to complete the wor continued for, and will be returned in case of not-exceptance of tender.

By order.

By order, A. COBRIL Secretary.

Départment of Public Works, Ottawa, 31st August, 1888.

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Missis Balls, Sitting Scome, Path Roome, Every-thing requisits for the consists of grands. Street care pair the deer for Union Stations. This misses walk from Steambast Landing.