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MORTIMER CLARK, President. HAMILTON CASSELS. Vice-President. GEO. H. ROB'NSON, Hanaging Director. to AND AS FRONT : "V.

THE DAY IS FAR SPENT. THERE seems to be a sunset tinge
On every thing I see,
And all I am, and think, and feel,
Seems drawing nearer Thee,
Heavenly Father, nearer Thee.

I know thou lovest the cheerful heart From dark misgivings free; Intent to act a perfect part, And humbly worship Ti Pather, to worship Thee i

But now, the sound of many words
E'en from an infant congue.
And shouting peals and laughter loud
My thoughts are not among—
Dear Father, not among;

For silently I love to dwell On things of deep intent; To trace old paths I know so well Where we together went, Father, together went.

Thou leading one, a truant child,
Yet never left alone;
Forward and rash, but loving still,
The true and faithful One— Loving the faithful Onc.

Of holy Love I whose guardian light
Beams at this very day;
Tis curtained round my couch at night
'Tis with me all the way— Yes, Father, all the way.

And in the sweetly shaded vale. Where slowly now I tread,
I feel it all my path regale,
Like blossoms round me spread— Father, around me spread

Yet still there seems a sunset tinge
On every thing I see;
A hallowed touch of sacred things
Which gathers near to Thee,
Father in heaven, to Thee!

The outgoings of the morning now are past, Futher and Friend! Shelter thy handmaid to the very last. And the pure incomes of Thy Spirit To give her faith and victory to the

O I crystal stream I in whose pure midst Stands the immortal tree, Whose healing leaves extend their heavenly whose nearing virtue e'en to me.

Be thou around, within—be all

In all, until I lave in Thee !

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For the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW

which are as holy, as earnest, as prayer-ought to be the subject of every sermon, give a new heart and a new spirit to God, and God alone. It is not of him ful, as liberal, and as aggressive as they let no one think that the subject will Israel, he says, "I will yet for this he that willeth, nor of him that runneth, ought to be? Do not many professors ever grow threadbare. Christ in His inquired of by the house of Israel to but God that showeth mercy. Nothing rest in the mere form of religion? divinity and humanity, in His person, I will yet for this he but God that showeth mercy. Nothing do it for them." And when God pro-short of God's omnipotent might, in They have a name to live while they His character, Hi work, as our wisdom, mises to give to Christ the heathen for Christ's everlasting love, through the are spiritually dead. Do not the vast righteousness, sanctification and remajority of Christians live far below demption; in His birth, life, death, mirto prayer: "Ask of me and I will give a single soul. Remember this, for it their privileges; satisfied with a mere acles, parables. His prayers and His thee." And when he would give life will guide your actions, raise your hopes, glimpse of Christ's pardon, a mere preaching; Christ suffering and conquer-crumb from His table, a mere drop of ing, Christ exalted and ruling, Christ all valley, He directs His servant to pray, prayers. His love? Think of the multitudes in all 1 Why, the subject is endless; "Come from the four winds, O Spirit, outside the Church who do not even eternity cannot exhaust it. And it must and breath on these siain, that they may profess any interest in Christ, or give be plain preaching if it is to affect live." When Elijah prayed the nation any evidence of a change of heart. In the masses. The hiding of the Cross was reformed; when Hezekiah prayed the light of God's truth how sad their beneath the veil of fine language and the people were healed; when the discondition, how terrible their danger: the flowers of rhetoric, is, I verily beciples prayed Pentecost appeared;
Try to realize it. Whitefield saw it, lieve, the source of much of that want when John Wesley and his companions "The wrath to come! The wrath to ranks of society at the present day, ed; when the Sabbath school teachers come!" and overcome with emotion, And besides being plainly preached at Tannybrake, in Ireland, prayed, sit down again. Paul felt it, and you the Gospel must be earnestly preached, eleven thousand were added to the know how he expresses his agony for the salvation of souls as a travailing in birth (Gal. iv. 19.) The Psalmist or saw and felt the danger of the unconsaw and the lives of Whitefield, Pay.

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"Rivers of waters runs down mine eyes because they keep not thy law" (Ps. cxix. 53). Isaiah saw it, and hear his and refinement, we fin his agricer minist. away from me, I will weep bitterly; But one night he had a vision. He labour not to comfort me because of thought he was in the pulpit. Round the spoiling of the daughter of my about him were holy angels. Beside living and earnest prayer, there must people" (Isa. xxii. 4.) Jeremiah saw it, him was the Lord Jesus; and before him be added personal effort to save souls. people" (488. 828. 4.) Jeterman saw it, and hear him: "Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people" (Jer. ix. 1.) But where is this ple" (Jer. ix. 1.) But where is this pred around him of the blassed Savious the congregation to which he was to which he was to preach. The vision deeply affected him. The following day he ascended the pulploughing nor sowing? And yet this pit; he felt the impression of the scene, he thought of the holy angels as if gath-sorted around him of the blassed Savious and after devotional effort to save souls. What would be thought of a man pray-ing for a harvest of wheat, but neither ploughing nor sowing? And yet this swhat many are doing in the Church. So far as personal effort to rescue the voted to the chair, and after devotional people at the present day, because of beholding his spirit; he became intense. They are barren trees in the vineyard, souls perishing around us? Six milly earnest, and from that time forward withered members on the Christian

the Spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or manner, or without regard to the hu-living in some known sin. man will, but in answer to prayer, and to render the human agency successful. A revival is thus in an important sense the result of means employed by the Church. If the Church is seeking a revival she must "awake, and put on sented in a life transfigured and ennoher strength," she must stir herself to bled by it. The most effective way to

selfish, and always seeking to make others happy, the world will see it and striking figure in the Pentecost scene is Peter standing up to preach in the company of his brethren. Wherever the Apostles went it is said, "there they preached the Gospel"; "they so spake the word"; "the word of the Lord was published throughout all that region"; "the word of the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

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The word of the welcomed them on three grounds: first of all, on the ground of the catholicity of the movement, on the ground of its being a movement that was specially spiritual, and also on the ground of its being a serviceable movement to the company of mankind. Thus, and thus of the catholicity of the movement, on the company of mankind. Thus, and thus of the catholicity of the movement to the company of mankind. Thus, and thus of the catholicity of the movement, on the company of mankind. Thus, and thus of the catholicity of the movement to the catholicity of the movement of the catholicity of the movement of the catholicity of the movement of the catholicity of the movement REVIVALS—SHALL WE HAVE A

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Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., of Boscatching to save them that believe." and in revival power, perhaps it is because it is far behind the ancient in faith, and zeal, glory of the Lord soon cover the whole of and in revival power, perhaps it is because it is far behind the ancient in faith, and zeal, glory of the Lord soon cover the whole of attention of its catholicity they might all approve of the motto of the most of the founder of the movement and Church." For Christ and the pray for it. "I would rather," says mentality He may employ, the work is offer outhout of the grain in revival power, perhaps it is because it is far behind the ancient in faith, and zeal, glory of the Lord soon cover the whole of attention of its catholicity they might all approve of the motto of the most society, was mentality He may employ, the work is for advancing His Kingdom. But remains the for Christ first, and therefore of the moute of the motton of the foundation.

Charles Torder House, Torder Hou EARNEST PREACHING OF THE GOStive, the most edifying, the most soul savprec; Holiness of Life; Prayer;
ing, that has the most of Christ in it.
Personal Effort, and Giving God
Such was Paul's preaching. He deterthe Church groans and travails in pain
without oil, sails without wind, coals of the border, he said that it seemed to distinctly spiritual force.

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Rev. A. H. Scott, Perth, replied for the water mark until this last year. Do we not need a revival? Where "I am not ashatted of the Gospel," he is the congregation the members of says. And when we say that Christ manifested. When God promises to and water, but spiritual increase is from the very foundation. and sometimes standing before the of sympathy with the Church which so prayed England was revived; when thousands, he could only exclaim: sadly characterizes many in the lower John Knox prayed Scotland was refresh cxix. 136.) Issiah saw it, and hear his and refinement, yet in his earlier minislanguage: "Therefore, said I, look try he was not remarkable for success.

Until the rains descend, plead until the Revs. R. H. Myers, Norwich, R. J.

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Revs. R. H. Myers, Norwich, R. J. weeping, this intense earnestness, this cred around him; of the blessed Saviour perishing is concerned, multitude of soul-agony on the part of the Lord's as at his side listening to his words and Church members are doing nothing. exercises he explained the

work of God, otherwise we need not pray, "O Lord, revive Thy work." or envy, or anger, or evil-speaking, or Put God works through means in the spiritual as in the natural world; and through working and praying with Jesus?

Look at the early days of Christian—was not only within the Church, and society, they read and they knew, should lose sympathy with each other; and to obviate this he urged that the spiritual as in the natural world; and to obviate this he urged that the spiritual as in the natural world; and to obviate this he urged that the spiritual as in the natural world; and the young put themselves in persistent, personal service. As soon He has ordained that His people shall be willing to give up forever; for these as a man was converted to God in ous advancement of the young people be co-workers with Him in extending things grieve the Spirit, and the Lord those days he became a worker for of their religious denominations. They His kingdom. They are to plant and will not hold fellowship with us while increase. It is the Spirit that quickens explanation of the cheerless, low spuitbelievers and converts sinners. And the Spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit is given not in any arbitrary are neglecting some known duty or the spirit to some things and the scorching heat of summer.

> "The dearest idol I have known, Whate'er that idol he, Help me to tear it from thy throne, And worship only thee."

Truth is most powerful when pre-

five per cent. of the young men of America members of any Church, and only three per cent. of them doing any religious work; while seventy-five out of every hundred are practically never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently egotistical in Canada to for work, and all must feel that they are optimistically never inside a church door. The prospect is sufficiently egotistical in Canada to insight they knew everything. If they were always generous.

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Rev. G. H. Cobbledick again preside this organization. Since the formation of the Society some eight years ago, there had been no less than 7,560 similar organizations started, and that day 500,000 marched under the banner of Christian Endeavour. They in Canada to with those sinners, and to lay hold on cternal life, would not our preaching be carnest and would not our preaching be carnest and would not over a charge attendance of the Church and distribute by making every remembers of the Church and as they go forth with the Bread of Life. He will be arbitrary manifestation of the Al nighty's "We'd preach as though we ne'er should preach again, without any reference to any action of And as a dying man to dying men."

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Rev. Joh p) wer, given in His own time, and without any reference to any action of His Church as a preparation for it. There is no use trying to "work up a revival," we often hear said. "A revival," it is urged, "depends upon the vival," it is urged, "depends upon the sovereign will of God, and we are not to move until there are unnistakable signs that God is about to commence a work of salvation, lest we run before we are strangled for salvation, lest we run before we are set, and injure the cause of religion." All such reasoning is based upon an and so if we wish God to do a great method. Undoubtedly a revival is a method. Undoubtedly a revival is a work for us, and through us, we must low helpers to the truth, and watching, relieved by their Master in heaven.

cause. And what was the result? Why, within three centuries after the death of Christ the Cross was uplifted death of Christ the Cross was uplifted in every land; the name of Jesus was pronounced in every known dialect; missionaries passed through the desert; penetrated into the remote recesses of the constitution recommended by could work. The constitution recommended by could work the c uncivilized countries, and the whole take hold of God. Isaiah said; "Az commend our religion is by a godly soon as Zion travailed she brought forth to-day.

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plain, earnest preaching of the Gospel.
The Apostolic Church was a revived
and revival Church, and it gave the very
first place to preaching. The most

" Revive thy work, O Lord, Thy mighty arm make bare : Speak with the voice that wakes the dead, And make thy people hear."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR

PROVINCIAL ORGANIZATION FORMED .-ADDRESSES, PAPERS, LIST OF OFFI CERS, ETC., ETC.

THE first Convention of the Societies of Christian Endeavour in the Province Beattie, Guelph; W. Frizzel, Leslie-ville; A. H. Scott, Perth; S. Lyle, B.A., Hamilton; J. W. Bell, Newmarket; S. Carruthers, Kirkwall; J. H. Ratchiffe,

OBJECTS OF THE MEETING.

PROVINCIAL ORGANIZATION FORMED.

the United Society, with some slight al

On the ground of its catholicity they

convention to be practical and not allow the session to run into words alone.

Evening Session

al exercises, Rev. S. Lyle, B.D., of keenest interest prevailed. He rejoiced Hamilton, and Provincial Superintend- that this movement seems to take hold ent of Christian Endeavour, delivered of the brightest and the best of the

BY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR."

In the course of his remarks he said there was a pressing want in this materipeople a heroic type of Christian life. He believed the world was sick, and he churches. The first lesson of Christianity was to take up the cross of Christ. All that sort of drivelling sentimentality to the Lord.

"CHRISTIAN MANLINESS."

Rev. Dr. Potts spoke of "Christian Manliness," and prefaced his remarks by saying that he believed the Presby. taken as to the value of topic cards, Rev G. H. Cobbledick, Guelph, was terians, Episcopalians, Baptists and voted to the chair, and after devotional Congregationalists were never so near about evenly divided as to their use. to each other as they were that night, and they would be nearer still. The They were met at what might be essential qualifications of Christian lions of people die every year the vast a wonderful power attended his minis- body, drones in the hive. The minis- called a phenomenal gathering. For manliness, Dr. Potts said, were full and was discursed by Rev. W. W. Andrews, majority of them professing no interest try. Multisudes at head committee of Toronto. who defined this committee of the professing no interest try. Multisudes at head committee of the professing no interest try. Multisudes at head committee of the professing no interest try. majority of them professing no interest in Christ. The whole world lieth in the evil one. The enemy is coming in like a flood. Intemperance, Sabbath profanation, licentiousness, worldliness, fraud prevailing on every side. Only fraud prevailing on every side. Only as ministers forget ourselves in the pul- to be a revival in the congregation. some useful things, and they were not exacting; large Christian hearts that

"DANGERS."

other danger was that age and youth should lose sympathy with each other; and to obviate this he urged that the

THE SOCIETY AND THE PASTOR.

Rev. W. M. Roger, M.A., of London, discussed the relation of the Society to the pastor, beginning by claiming that there should be some relation. Dr. Samuel Hunter had once warned him to have nothing to do with young peoples' so-cieties. "They are schools of flirtation," It was agreed that an Ontario Union charged the eminent divine. But he not like a driver of a stage coach; he was a conductor of a large train, and the Christian Endeavour Society 728 the last car added.

THE SOCIETY AS A LEVELLER.

After an interlude of music, Mr. R. J. Colville, of Peterboro', read a paper on the inter-denominational character of the Society, starting a preliminary smile by remarking that in those latter days the Calvinistic lion had consented to lie down with the Arminian lamb. No other Society had done more to break down the high walls of denomin-ationalism than the Christian Endeav-our by its conventions, where it gathers all Churches and creeds as in one fam-

DR. CLARK ON THE SOCIETY.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., of Bossociety because they represented a ing of the outlook of the work across visiting delegates. He exhorted the water mark until this last year. He gave the Convention cheering evidence of this in hasty, but brightly coloured sketches of the various State Conventions that he had attended during the After a service of song and devotion- year, where the greatest enthusiasm and a stirring address on the young people. He did not want this "THE NEEDS OF THE TIMES, HOW MET train run away with by a "crank" or a hobbyist." They wanted those who were in the fore-front of business and all great enterprises. He drew a sharp distinction between inter-denominational alistic age of placing before their young and undenominational. The former term was descriptive of the Christian was sick—he had almost said disgusted
—with the kind of selfish, dreamy sentimentalism that prevailed in their
churches The first leave of the local Societies
to any central board. Their first duty
was to their own Church, and there Endeavour movement. They did not pastor of the church was the head of the local Christian Endeavour Society, because he is the leader of the church. Afternoon

At the opening of the afternoon ses-

Lord of truth and the Lord of spiritual The importance of a varied programme righteousness, in numbers." He did of subjects was emphasised and the renot care if all Canada joined their ranks spective advantages of permanent leadunless they joined them to do honour ers, and the leading of the meeting by all the members in rotation were discussed. Some societies appoint a new leader each month, and one delegate suggested that they should "be willing to break down for Christ." A vote was when it was found that the meeting was

PRACTICAL WORK.

The work of the Lookout Committee

The Family.

FORGOTTI V WORKERS

They lived, and they were useful; this we know.

And naught beside;

No record of their names is left, to show

How soon they died;

They did their work, and then they passed

away,
An unknown band,
But they shall live in endless day, in the

But what avails the gift of empty fame?
They fixed to God;
They loved the sweetness of another name,

And gladly trod

The sugged ways of earth, that they might be Helper or friend, And in the joy of their ministry Be spent, and spend. No glory clusters round their names on earth; liut in God's heaven Is kept a book of names of greatest worth,

And there is given A place for all who did the Master please, Though here unknown.

And there lost names shine forth in lenghtest

Before the throne

O, take who will the boon of fading fame O, take who will the boon of Lating take

But give to me

A place among the workers, though my name
Forgotten be:
And as within it e book of life is found
My lowly place, \$\overline{\text{b}}\$,

Honour and glory unto find resound
For all His grace

Sinted.

HEROES AND MARTYRS OF INVENTION.

ELIAS HOWE AND THE SEWING MACHINE.

In the enlightened days of the nineteenth century the great inventors en- tailors; but some of them laughed the woods; they thundered past at dinner. joy a brighter and sunnier lot than did him to scorn; others feared that it lightning speed, the windows of the those who lived in ruder and darker would ruin the tailoring trade if it cars tightly shut, lest a breath of the she stood watching him, "ought to times. The modern inventor is sel-were brought into use; not one of poisoned air might reach the passen-do something to fight Yellow Jack." times. The modern inventor is selling. The modern inventor is selling them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of them would purchase it. Then came gers. No boats touched at the pier of the attempt with-beat much more rapidly, and naturally and healthfully, if you don't expose them came gers. The pier of the pier them to anybody but your surgeon, and the is now courted and reason. He is now courted and raise as much as a pittance, taking be seen scudding swiftly by the plague.

One of the product of intellect and raise as much as a pittance, taking be seen scudding swiftly by the plague.

One of the product of intellect and raise as much as a pittance, taking be seen scudding swiftly by the plague. popular, and shares with the great passage in the steerage of a sailing stricken coast. Joseph Bandry came in a loud voice. "It is time we were have to, and don't look at them your popular, and snates with the great passage in the steerage of a same soldiers, statesmen and explorers the vessel for London, cooking his own in for his noon meal one day, his ruddy doing something practical; do you self. Leave them alone under the greatitude of nations. Yet modern in- food as he made the cheerless voyage features nipped and gray. solders, statesmen and explorers the gratitude of nations. Yet modern inventors have by no means found the path to success and wealth an easy one. If the inventors of the olden time often suffered violence and death, so those of a later period have sometimes been forced to face misconception and ridicule, poverty and long-enduring privations, injustice and rob bery, before they teached the goal of four months in making a m bery, before they reached the goal of four months in making a machine Mes. Bandry shuddered. She was a their ambition.

beautiful town of Spencer, which is Cambridge, and he had not money keeping. spread over the crest of high hills in enough to make the journey thither. "I will

spare hours spent his time in benevolent and sturdily patriotic.

learning the uses of such tools For this millionaire, lame as he was, on his fingers the number of the learning the uses of such tools For this millionaire, lame as he was, on his fingers the number of the learning the uses of such tools and during mis and quiet charities, ne was kind and inave none ten now. The sait minout and day, and that no one else on the skirmish tools in the had been hit that morning. So the learning the uses of such tools in the learning the uses of such tools. For this millionaire, lame as he was, on his fingers the number of the learning the uses of such tools. as his father had, and making all and wearied as he well might have dead. scits of things with them. His fond- been after such a life of toil and trials, "All of the Dillayes are gone, all of will set them at it to-day ness for mechanics developed rapidly, was one of the first to respond to the more picnics with them, Mary! And to New Orleans for doctors and castic line of men who were waiting frail of body, he set out from his coun- civil war. He enlisted in the army as old Father Benoit's songs-you remem- nurses?" said Mr. Wyndom. try home and repaired to the great a private, shouldered his musket, and ber. We'll never hear them again. manufacturing town of Lowell. He went into the ranks; and when, on Did I ever expect to haul the old genworked for two years in the Lowell one occasion, the pay of his regiment tleman in a cart to a ditch and throw mills on small wages, at the same time (the Seventeenth Connecticut) was be- him in without a coffin! A grave in a

went to work in the mills there. At fellow-soldiers. Not long after the arms on the table. Waltham was working at the same close of the war Elias Howe, not yet "Joseph," she s time a cousin of Elias Howe, who has an old man, died, leaving the record of since become famous both as a states a noble, generous life, and a name ever man and a soldier. This was Nation to be honored among the great in than it P Banks. The two cousins ventors of the age.—Harper's Young away! You and I can trainput along in command, stout, loud-voiced and parted to speak a message to some one that are made by visitors apparently little thought when they were both toil | People ing at the Waltham looms that one would become Speaker of the National WHY LEAVES CHANGE CCLOUR House of Representatives, Governor

consider the series of a leaf is composed of two now fell in love, and although he was carried. The green fall and gray. The air was dark and carning but a small pittance, he was imprudent enough to get matried. The natural growth of the tree ceases, oxiently days of his wedded life were full of hardship and privation; but all was certain conditions, the green of the little gardens, and the grass already and the grass already land there are thick-skinned people who out into the shop.

Mary opened the door. She felt as in her pretty print gown, sat sewing in her with eager curiosity:

I do hope you will die before you down the sat land in prote land som into the sign in her pretty print gown, sat sewing in her pretty print gown, sat sewing in her with eager curio

machine could not be made which family should be perfectly healthy and would take stitches many times faster than his wife could. By a little the brightest colours—Field and Forest. thought it seemed to him that such a machine might take fifty stitches while

his wife was taking one. This idea, when once it got fixed in his mind, never left it. He went ago, swept along the coast of the Gulf to work at once thinking out the plan of such a machine. He first lence in a village which we shall call attempted to attain his object with a steepend which had its eye in the field to New Orleans. The nechanics middle, and which was sharp at both middle, w ends. Then, with difficulty, he made refuge in the pine woods that run with pieces of wood and bits of wire a northward in those parishes. Nobody rude model, which, however, rude as was lest but those who were too poor her to do something.

He now moved to Cambridge, Joseph Bandry, the village baker. five hundred dollars to continue his would bake bread for these sick and her lips. Howe and his family into his own run away!" house. After the lapse of six months | But two weeks shook Bandry's cour- fully. Howe had completed his first machine, age. The town was put under quaran-which was about a foot and a half tine. No trains stopped now at the his cowardice, and who was hungry, high. He showed it to the Boston little station which lay a mile distant in sat down with a good appetite to his

Elias Howe was a native of the that his devoted wife was dying at suaded her to give the child into her

studying and mastering the details of the misself promptly additch! It will come to me soon!"

Mr. Wyndom hurried to the telethe machinery which was used in them
Then he moved to Waltham, and
Then he moved to Waltham, and
Then he moved to Waltham, and meded to supply the wants of his dropped his head down on his folded

Went to walt in the mills there.

At follow soldies. Not long after the large on the table.

or massachusetts, and a major-ceneral in the army, and the other would be come forever famous as one of the greatest inventors of all time.

While he was in the mills Elias

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Whole he was in the major had death bullet in the majo grew more and more interested in ma this red and golden glory we see now is cried Mary, passionately. "Will they cheer sustained the stricken commun- There isn't a safe place in the whole chinery, and he soon began to dream caused by frosts. A true and scientific leave these people to die-nobody to ity. of being an inventor. This led him explanation of the causes of the colour- nurse or bury them? They are God's when he was about twenty years old, ing of leaves would necesshate a long children as much as we, joseph.

The late roses bloomed in think, there are people who don't care, comforted by a sympathetic neighbour to repair to Boston, where he found an intricate discussion. Stated briefly employer who was an inventor, and in proper language, those causes muttered Bandry, sullenly, as he went the little gardens, and the grass already and there are thick-skinned people who little in the little gardens, and the grass already and there are thick-skinned people who little in the little gardens, and the grass already and there are thick-skinned people who little in the little gardens, and the grass already and there are thick-skinned people who little in the little gardens, and the grass already and there are thick-skinned people who little in the little gardens, and the grass already and there are thick-skinned people who little in the little gardens, and the grass already and there are thick-skinned people who little in the little gardens, and the little

and his young wife.

It was while their fortunes were at this low ebb that the idea struck Elias Howe which was to give him a new object in lite, and which was to give him a new object in lite, and which was to lead him, through many misfortunes and miscries, to fame and fortune. His awakening to the knowledge of his awakening to the condition of the street now except Louis ture on the street now except Louis of the mayor," some of them mayor," some of them mayor," some of the mayor," some of them mayor, the condition of the ture on the street now except Louis of the mayor," It was the draining of the pond that the difference in colour is due to the street now except Louis of the mayor," some of them mayor," some of them mayor," some of them mayor," some of them mayor, "It was the draining of the pond that the difference in colour is due to the confinence of the mayor," some of them mayor," some of them mayor, "It was the draining of the pond t awakening to the knowledge of his warm. This is the reason that our but he ran on as though she were a "Joe Bandry," interrupted a third, powers of invention was as sudden as warm. This is the reason that our but he ran on as though she were a "Joe Bandry," interrupted a third, murderer. The dog had been fond of "behaved nobly. His courage, I hear, But they shall live in codlets day, in the Fair, shining land

And were they joung, or were they growing of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only on the cast that of William Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only on were they growing of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only on the cast that of William Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only one of the stocking-frame and a storman variety growing and they will only one of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only one of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only one of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only one of the stocking-frame as that of William Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only one of the stocking-frame as that of William Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only one of the stocking-frame as that of William Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only one of the stocking-frame as that of William Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame as that of William Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame. Love, indeed, only the said looking from the closed the fires on the streets. But no one spoke of the little woman is said, looking from the closed the fires on the streets. But no one spoke of the little woman is an exert of which lay one of two trees growing side by side, of the same age and having the said, looking from the closed the fires on the streets. But no one spoke of the little woman is an exert of which lay one of the most exciting who prom Wales to London. When the said looking from the closed the fires on the streets of the treas to herd may one of the most exciting who prom Wales to London. The wind one of the most exciting the said, looking from the closed the fires on the streets. But no one spoke of the little woman is an excelled. In the said looking from the closed the fires on the streets. The cast of the streets on the said. In the said looking from the cast of which lay one of two trees growing side by side, of t vented the power loom, and as roman- gorgeous than those of England. There her. This little thing brought the never failed, and it was he who sug

MARY'S FAITH.

When the yellow fever, a few years

experiments, and soon after took dying people if I ran away? I'll not

found in the life of the inventor of the sewing-machine.

never despatring, to his native land. her neighbours, the Vances, had gone to Pass Christian, Mrs. Vance had per-

His father was very poor, and as soon Yet Elias Howe stoutly persevered, I had come back to her mother. There recommending fires of tar and turpenas the little lad was able to work at all and rose bravely above all his diffi- had come back to her mother. There recommending fires of tar and turpenand the hand he was holding up had of your mental faculties." he helped his father in the mill and on culties. At last the sewing-machine was no way by which a message could tine on the streets." the farm.

was introduced, successfully established, be sent. "If I but knew whether she Mayor Follett I When he was eleven years old Elias and came into rapid demand on every was alive or dead!" the poor mother quickened excitement in his face. was "put out," or apprenticed, to a hand. At the age of thirty-five his in-cried to herself incessantly. She had neighbouring farmer, but in a short come from his great invention was two been busy nursing the sick, yet she had idea! I have been so hopeless that I was howling about it! He was a brave time, being unable to endure the hard hundred thousand dollars a year. At time to think of this every moment, have done nothing. It has stunned, man, or he wouldn't have been where hundred thousand dollars a year. At time to think of this every moment, have done nothing. It has stunned, man, or he wouldn't have been where he cauld have lost that thumb. But the care of plants in winter, how to be herefully already to be a start of the care of plants in winter, how to be his father's mill. Already he began to His later life was not one of ease and for it was necessary that she should streets need cleaning, why not set those you would have thought it was the only an agreeable guest or hostess, how to take an interest in tools and machinery. Idle luxury. He dispensed generous keep up his courage. He seemed to lide negroes on the Point to work? thumb in the whole United States army, prepare for ocean travel, how to live on take an interest in tools and machinery. Idle luxury. He dispensed generous keep up his courage. He seemed to lide negroes on the Point to work? thumb in the whole United States army, prepare for ocean travel, how to live on the mended furniture, and during his and quiet charities, he was kind and have none left now. He sat without They tattle horrors and drink all day, and that no one else on the skirmish and quiet charities, he was kind and have none left now.

shore to Biloxi. Let them get their hearty. VHY LEAVES CHANGE CCLOUR

"Probably not one person in a thou going; and I met the pastor jist now had been what because when a thought and their grave-unggers where ported to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a that one must laugh at the very remem brance of them.

"Probably not one person in a thou going; and I met the pastor jist now looking white and shall be mayor had been confined to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a that one must laugh at the very remem brance of them.

To a dear old gentleman who had the mayor had been confined to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a could do nothing more, and he was going; and I met the pastor jist now look been confined to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a could do nothing more, and he was going; and I met the pastor jist now look been confined to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a could do nothing more, and he was going; and I met the pastor jist now look been confined to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a could do nothing more, and he was going; and I met the pastor jist now look been confined to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a could be like a could do nothing more, and he was going; and I met the pastor jist now look been confined to the State Board of Health: He died of his hurt, but he died like a could be li breid and their grave-diggers where

her.
"Lord !" she began to sing,

Lord, in the morning Thou shalt hear My voice ascending high !

Bandry, in the shop, stopped and lis-

where his father was living, and had "I've lived on this coast forty year, stew, and carried it to him on a tray then you will grow more foolish, and the good fortune to fall in with a man and boy," he said, "and never yet with a white napkin. Her own dress there is only one cure for an old fool, friend, George Fisher, who lent him had a touch from Yellow Jack. Who was neat, her eyes bright, a smile on my boy—that is death. Ordinary death

"We who are well," said Mary, as

"Any good news?"

a turn for the better, I think. I've on the streets. Keep quiet about it. been considering whether we could not Don't whine, don't yell. One day at

Mayor Follett looked up with a

that stagnant pond of green water. I

"The operator is dead." "I can use the wires."

and freed from all infection, lay smiling thoughtless, heedless people who don't sleeplessness and suffering, was thus

thing has happened that didn't and does not agree with you. Were you neglected in the invitation? D.dn't Hasn't the secretary written you a personal letter asking your advice upon run away," he muttered. thing is going wrong because you have
Mary did not spend much time in not been consulted? Have you been hymns or prayer. God surely meant directly snubbed by inferior people? I thought as much. At your time of life it was, convinced him that with toil and patience a working sewing machine could be made.

It was, convinced him that with toil to escape, and those whose duty compelled them to stay. Among the lateral cat his dinner and keep him well," she ter was a certain stout fellow named thought.

The name of life such things are very liable to occur. They used to happen with me now and thought. She tossed him up a savoury little older, unless you take the other chute; won't cure him either. For, "though Bandry, who began to be ashamed of how awful y dead he has to be killed ! Smashing him only makes him worse.

> They are not pleasant to look at; no no thumb on it. It hurt like the mischief, I have no doubt, but it was only "Certainly, certainly ! An excellent a thumb after all, and how the fellow "Would it be possible to telegraph wails, went shricking up from the sar- he treated by outside friends. their turn to face death. In a minute on caring and cooking for invalids; we another came walking back from the have tempting dishes for convalescents, skirmish line. He was walking slowly and are advised to keep the air fresh "Do it, then, my dear sir. Do it at and steadily, never a moan came from and pure, but guard against draughts, his compressed lips, though they were avoiding noise, keeping medicines out rms on the table.
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> "Joseph," she sobbed, "don't give at St. Jean's. Fires were burning at along the road with the air of a control of the patient as all these compositions are supply to the good God?"
>
> "Do you forget the good God?"
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> "The sobbed of coffins arrived line in an instant, as the soldier moved the sick room have quite as much influence on the patient as all these compositions are supply to the soldier moved along the road with the air of a control of the soldier moved along the road with the air of a control of the soldier moved along the road with the air of a control of the soldier moved along the soldier moved along the soldier moved along the road with the air of a control of the soldier moved along the soldier moved along the soldier moved along the road with the air of a control of the soldier moved along the road with the air of a control of the soldier moved along One of the physicians afterwards re- short one man for the coming assault. cusable. Some of them are so horrible

borne with cheerful courage by him leaf changes to red; under different neighbours would have been at their and the means by which it was low" any louder than you have to. and his young wife.

Conditions it takes on a yellow or brown doors, or gathered under the trees, gost checked.

Grin and bear it the best you may

MADMAN.

in. He was finely gloved and every way well dressed. Seated, he took out his knife and began the attempt of splitting a sheet of paper edgewise, and you get on any of the committees? Were you overlooked in the convention? In hour, The suspicion of all was aroused in regard to him, when sud-denly he arose and looked around at his fellow passengers, and the fact was revealed by his eye and manner that he was a maniac. The lady in the car (she was travelling unaccompanied) became frenzied with fright and rushed to the door as if about to jump out. Planting my feet against the door, I made that death leap impossible. A look of horror was on all the faces, and the question with each was What will the madman do next?' A madman unarmed is alarming, but a madman with an open knife is terrific. In the demoniac strength that comes to such a one, he might make sad havoc in that her lips.

"Come, Joseph, you must eat. I thou shouldst bray him in a little mortar out of the door, as once or twice ne cannot have you ill," she said cheer- among wheat with a pestle, yet will not attempted. It was a question between retaining the foaming fury in our conpuny or letting him dash his life out on mashing him only makes him worse.

But now, if any or all these slights him go.' Our humanity said, 'Keep have been put upon you, listen to me, him back from instant death,' and my tender Telemachus. Don't show humanity triumphed. I gave the bell my tender Telemachus. Don't show your sores. Oh, don't show your sores. rope two or three stout pulls, but there was no slackening of speed. Another ourselves of our dangerous associate seemed impossible. Then there came a struggle as to which should have supremacy of that car, right reason or dementia. The demontac moved around the car as if it belonged to him and all the rest of us were intruders. Then he dropped in convulsions across the lap of one of the passengers. At this mo-ment, when we thought the horror had climacterated, the tragedy was intensified. We plunged into the midnight darkness of one of those long tunnels which he sold for twenty-five dollars; weak little woman, and she had but and brisk step of the baker startled you, and don't know you, and never which he sold for twenty-five dollars; weak little woman, and she had but and brisk step of the baker startled you, and don't know you, and never for which English railway travel is celebrated. Minutes seemed hours. We attack think of you. And if you really are hit, waited for the light and think of you. And if you really are hit, waited for the light and think of you. im.

think of you. And if you really are hit, waited for the light, and waited while and hit hard, it belittles your manhood, the hair lifted upon the scale and hit hard, it belittles your manhood, "Any good news?"

"Well—yes, sir. Things have taken when you lift up your voice and howl light looked in the last, the light looked in the last, the we found the afflicted man lying helpbeautiful town of Spencer, which is cambridge, and ne had not money accounts the spence over the crest of high hills in countries to make the journey thither. "I will care for her as for my own," been considering whether we could not pon't whine, don't yell. One day at less across the lap of one of the pascentral Massachusetts. His father was He curred it in a New York machine the good woman said. "She cannot the good woman said. "She cannot the memorable and of May—during a sengers. When the train halted it did spread over the creation might make the good woman said. "She cannot both farmer and miller, and Howe's both farmer and miller, and Howe's boyhood years were spent amid quiet rustic scenes. When he was a child no one would have guessed that he was forced to borrow a feeble in health, and suffered from lameness in one foot from his birth. His father was very poor, and as soon the street, and move it of the memorable 22nd of May—during a stone trouble."

"Fires, tar fires on the streets, but in time to see her die. So poor was here with the memorable 22nd of May—during a touble."

"Fires, tar fires on the streets, but in the desultory skirmishes that pre-ducing to the memorable 22nd of May—during a songers. When the train halted it did touble."

"Fires, tar fires on the streets, but in the desultory skirmishes that pre-ducing the memorable 22nd of May—during a street with the memorable 22nd of May—during a street will lift the memorable 22nd of May—during a street will lift the memorable 22nd of May—during a street will lift the memorable 22nd of May—during a street will lift the memorable 22nd of May—during a street will lift the memorable 22nd of May—during a street will lift the memorable 22nd of May—street will lift the memorable 22nd of

VISITS TO INVALIDS.

I READ many practical articles about picture, and a perfect chorus of howls, how seldom is anything said about the in vociferous imitation of the man's own way in which a person really ill should

In cook books we have general hints

line. There are cruel people in the ed with dropsy, unable to breathe Three months later S. Jean's, clean world who love to wound us, there are except in a sitting position, worn out by

least exaggerated, and all my readers could doubtless give equally startling instances of lack of ordinary consideration which seems to me positively distinct the dog knew it was meant windly, and, though he mounted and winced with pair, he licked the hands that were hurting him.

ling frankness: "Why, my dear, how you have changed. I really don't believe I should have known you. You are paler or more unnaturally flushed (as the case may be) since I was here last, and yes, you have perceptibly lost him.

But you must get well. We all him. love you too much; we can't get on without you." This is said with the kindest meaning, but to the "puir sick body" it means faintness or increased fever, or a cry after the visitor has de- she wrung out in hot water and laid on patted. Whatever may be your disease, the poor dog's bruise. It was not long the conversation, instead of turning before he began to feel the benefit of upon the cheerful and engrossing topics the application, and to show his gratiof the time, is too apt to be fastened to tude in looks and wagging his tail. On recovered, but has never been her old self since. We all know how the imagination acts upon the body, even producing death in a perfectly healthy person. Then how careful we should be in a sick-room.

Mrs. Lincoln in her Cart was the visit of rope in his hands.

"Oh, Roger 1" cried Florence, "you with viii. 10) In the height of Solomon's prosperity what earnest warning was given him? (ix. 29.) Was there great need of this? (Matt. xix. 24; 1 Tim. vi. 9, 10; Deut. viii. 11-14.)

Subject. your own condition, and instances are their way home they met the old shep-given of Mr. So and So who died of the herd coming slowly along with a piece same, or Miss This or That who at last of rope in his hands.

Mrs. Lincoln, in her Cook Book, advice: "Cultivate the power of talk- to you for going to see him." ing to rather than with a sick person.

recent reception or lecture or concert, was as grateful as before. tell an amusing story; above all, do not

for an invalid friend who was not allowed to read. She did it admirably When he heard the voice of the little allowed to read. She did it admirably in about ten minutes and then wisely girl his tail wagged and his eyes sparlest. Such a visitor is tare. It is not pleasant to be told that you look " haggard," or, as one lady phrased it, "wizzled, fairly wizzled!"

Some gracious spirits carry with them into the sick-room a blessed atmosphere life. of hope and courage and affection, of hope and courage and anection, pened many years ago, and is now told find Christ than did the Queen of Sheba they'll soon be more generally

even sunshine. You will find when ill that some friends exhaust you, others excite you unduly, some are depressing. A few leave you in a state of rest and happiness and peace, as if angels had accompanied them and guided their thoughts.

You will find when ill that some years, grew up to be the kind, that the first that the first that the first through the Crimean war, and has done through the Crimean war, and has done less earnest than the Queen of Sheba, apply to us? What does Solomon say about the search after wisdom? (Prov. panied them and guided their thoughts Temperance Banner. in the right direction.

I speak with the assurance of a varied experience.-Kate Sanborn, in N. Y. Independent.

The Children's Corner.

TRUE STORY OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

WHEN the celebrated philanthropist, Florence Nightingale, was a very little girl and living in Derbyshire, England, everybody was struck with her thoughtfulness for people and animals. She even made friends with the shy squirrels. When persons were ill she would help nurse them, saving nice things from her own meals for them.

There lived near the village an old shepherd named Roger, who had a favourite sheep-dog called Cap. This dog was the old man's only companion, and helped in looking after the flock by day and kept him company at night. Cap was a very sensible dog, and kept the sheep in such good order that he saved his master a deal of trouble.

One day Florence was riding out with a friend and saw the shepherd giving the sheep their night feed; but Cap was not there, and the sheep knew it, for they were scampering about in all directions. Florence and her friend stopped to ask Roger why he was so sad, and what had become of his dog.

"Oh," he replied, "Cap will never be of any more use to me; I'll have to hang him, poor fellow, as soon as I go

home to-night." "Hang him !" said Florence. "Oh, Roger I how wicked of you. What has poor old Cap done?"

"He has done nothing," replied Sea. Roger, "but he will never be of any lem. more use to me, and I cannot afford to keep him. One of the mischievous school-boys threw a stone at him yesterdayand broke one of his legs." And the old shepherd wiped away the tears which filled his eyes. "Poor Cap 1" he said, "he was as knowing as a human

being. "But are you sure his leg is broken?" asked Florence.

ground since." Then Florence and her friend rode

"We will go and see poor Cap, said the gentleman. "I don't believe cerning the name of the Lord; his fame theleg is really broken. It would take in connection with the Lord's temple, a big stone and a hard blow to break and the wisdom the Lord had given gifts-Pardon, peace, strength, joy.

as white as a sheet 1 Your blood is all turning to water I You can't last long!"

By the bedside of a sensitive woman attacked with pneumonia, I heard a most benevolent and truly Christian woman say in clear tones: "There is no hone. I see the death, mark on here."

Sparking with anger at the intruders. Spain to Egypt, the temple, etc. 5.

The sitting of his servants: the assembly of his high officers. The attendance (or service) of his ministers: his servants benevolent and truly Christian from under the table and laydown at her feet. She took hold of one of his paws, necting his palace with the temple court. no hope. I see the death-mark on her face."

patted his rough head and talked to 10. One hundred and twenty talents of him while the gentleman examined the gold: each talent was worth \$26,280. 11. Now all this is true, and not in the injured leg. It was badly swollen, and Navy of Hiram: king of Tyre, a sea-

You will find, if ill for several weeks, that some of your best friends will study your appearance and report with startis all Cap needs; he will soon be well as shown in his writings: in his works. that were hurting him.

foment poor Cap's leg."

Florence lighted the fire, tore up an bring Him. old flannel petticoat into strips, which

Two or three days later, when Florence and her friend were riding together, One lady recently condensed a novel they came up to Roger and his sheep.

> "Do look at the dog, miss," said the shepherd; "he's so pleased to hear your voice. But for you I would have hanged the best dog I ever had in my

This is quite a true story. It hap with pleasure of that lady who, in later to see and hear Solomon? What para-You will find when ill that some years, grew up to be the kind, brave bles of Christ teach this truth? (Matt. used in Canada than ever be-

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON x, December 8, 1889. SOLOMON AND THE OUEEN OF SHEBA.

> 1 Kings x. 1-13. COMMIT VERSES 6 8.

GOLDEN TEXT-She came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and behold a great, er than Solomon is here.—Matt. xii. 42. CENTRAL TRUTH.

They are wisest who most earnestly seek Christ, of whose blessings the half has never been told.

DAILY READINGS.

M. 1 Kings x.1 13. Tw. 1 Kings x. 14-29.

W. Matt. xii, 22 42. 7%. 2 Chron. viii. 1-18.

F. 2 Chron. ix. 1-12. Sa. 2 Chron. ix. 13 29. Su. Matt. ii. 1-11.

the temple was finished.

PLACE.—(1) Jerusalem; (2) Sheba, i.e., Sabrea, a very wealthy region in Southern Arabia, bordering on the Red Sea. It was 1,500 miles from Jerusa-

PARALLEL ACCOUNT-2 Chron. ix.

SULOMON, who was nearly forty years old, and had reigned twenty years.

INTRODUCTION.—After the completion of the temple, Solomon exercised must be experienced to be understood. his genius in building palaces and public buildings, aqueducts and fortresses, dom, through trials and difficulties, fits extending his commerce and organizing us to receive the wisdom. Oh t yes, miss, it is broken, sure a splendid court. The story of his enough; he has not put his foot to the magnificence reached distant nations through his fleets, and people came from a long distance to see and to hear.

Among them was the Queen of Sheba. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 1. Con-

the leg of a great dog like Cap." him. To prove (or test, try) him with Peloubet.
"Oh, if you could but cure him, hard questions: enigmas, difficult prohow glad Roger would be !" exclaimed blems, and also questions of religion and government. 2. Much gold (see v. 10). will see an easy way of adding, without any When they got in the cottage the 4. Solomon's roisdom: as shown in his expenditure of money several choice volumes poor dog lay there on the bare brick works, splendid palaces, ivory and gold to their libraries.

you have failed lately! Why, you're floor, his hair dishevelled and his eyes throne, commerce that extended from as white as a sheet! Your blood is all sparkling with anger at the intruders. Spain to Egypt, the temple, etc. 5.

again."

"I am so glad!" exclaimed Florence.

"But can we do nothing for him? He Sheba sought.—What she thought of Solomon's wisdom.—Christ's wisdom. seems in such pain."

Solomon's wisdom.—Christ's wisdom greater than Solomon's.—At what cost part would both case and help to cure we should seek Him.—What we can find in Him .- The half never was told. "Well, then," said the girl, "I will —The blessedness of being with Christ, oment poor Cap's leg." — It is kingdom.—What gifts we should

QUESTIONS.

REVIEW.—What was Solomon's greatest work? How long was the temple in building? What was the date?

INTRODUCTION .- How long after the temple was completed was the visit of the Queen of Sheba? (Comp. vi. 38 a carpet store to which you

gives this excellent and much needed said the old man, "and many thanks is said of the greatness and wisdom of you for going to see him."

Solomon? (x. 23) How far did his fame reach? (x. 24) How did they learn about That of itself is an art.

Talk about your own interests, but not in tedious detail; describe some down. She bathed it again, and Cap name of the Lord?" Did his wisdom and wealth come from God? Did this give Solomon an opportunity to spread the true religion?

> was Sheba? How far from Jerusalem? What led Sheba's queen to make a continent. journey to Jerusalem? What in these verses leads you to think that she came partly to learn about the true God and Toronto for these patterns, and

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Jews in His day (Matt. xii. 42,) for being fore. Send for pattern sheet, iii. 13-15 ; iv. 7 ; viii. 11.)

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THE FINDING (vs. 39)—How did Solomon first show his wisdom? (v. 3.) What kind of questions were these? What other proofs of his wisdom did she see? (vs. 4, 5) What is said of his literary works and knowledge? (r Kings iv. 32-34) Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-11) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-12) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-12) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-12) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-12) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-12) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? Describe his pal accs. (r Kings vi. 1-12) How did Solomon first show his wisdom? cribe his throne. (1 Kings x. 18-20.) What is said of his commerce? (vs. 11, 12; 1 Kings 1x. 26-28, x. 22.) Where was Ophir? What were almug trees? What is said of his chariots? (r Kings x. 26-29.) What is said of his attendants and court? What did the Queen of Sheba say to all this? (v. 7.) Why did she think Solomon's servants were x. 26-29.) What is said of his attenddid she think Solomon's servants were happy? Is it blessed to live with the

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Can those who have experienced Christ's riches make others understand the half of their blessedness? Why

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What does Christ want us to give to TIME.—B. C. 995. Ten years after Him? (Rom. xii. t; Acts xx. 35; t con temple was finished. Cor. xvi. 2) What does He give to us? (Eph. iii. 20; 1 John iii. 1; v. 11; 1 Tim. vi. 17 l.c.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

IT may not be necessary to inform THE REVIEW for some years, what our final. position is on questions affecting the Public schools. Still, as this important subject is again coming to the front, Although the school room is not pro- lie was not sent to Molokal, but went there (a pressing, we hope, for settlement, es- perly a place of worship, and the school pecially and in the first place in Mani hours are not to be spent in devotional island (less than half the island is devoted to toba, it seems only proper that THE practices, still it is proper that God the lepers), and came often to Honolulu. It REVIEWshould speak out and strengthen should be reverently acknowledged and Review should speak out and strengthen the hands of those who are engaged in the hands of those who are engaged in the battle. Perhaps permanent rest on presence of the coldren. The atmost man, and the leprosy of which he died should be reverently acknowledged and in the manufacture. Which were the work of our manufacture, which were the work of our manufacture. Board of Health, as creation required and means were provided. He was not a pire man, and the leprosy of which he died should the battle. Perhaps permanent rest on presence of the coldren. The atmoseducational matters will not come soon.
There is too little earnestness among most people in dealing with our schools, too little thought as to the great importtoo little thought as to the great import- opened and closed with prayer, a hymn ance of giving a thorough, sound and might be sung, and even a portion of complete education, too general a desire God's Word might be devotionally to have the teachers and school appliances as cheap as possible. For these | Catholic and Protestant can join in the reasons very often our school manage | Lord's Prayer and the other prayers proment is unsatisfactory, and our best vided by the Department of Education, citizens are kept from having that influence in school matters which is desirable. Then we cannot shut our eyes to There need be nothing in such worship the fact that we have a Roman Catholic element in our population who are not all preaching, exposition, or religious allowed by their ecclesiastical rulers to exhortation must be avoided. be in sympathy with a system of State schools, but are required to withdraw from them; while the priesthood de There is for Roman Catholic and Promands, by divine right, to be allowed testant alike a common inheritance of to educate all children, and even actively | Scripture truth, historical and doctrinal, interferes with State-supported schools which ought to be taught the children. The only thing that thristian people All will unite in teaching the Apostle's can do, and must do, is to be "aye at Creed and the Ten Commandments. it," with sword in one hand and trowel And we think the "Scripture Selections" in the other, trying to build up our now authorised contain nothing to educational system, yet ready at any which any Christian can object. In time to defend it against all attacks, these, then, let the children be whether from agnostic unbelief, or the thoroughly instructed. Experienceshows arrogant intolerance of Popery. We that this can be done. Everywhere in accept the task and hope to do our part Great Britain, largely in the United fearlessly in the future, as we have in States, formerly in Ontario, such a practhe past, without asking how our advo tice has obtained. In the Old Council cacy of what seems right will affect of Public Instruction, Roman Catholic political parties. Our position, then, is bishops and prominent laymen sat bebriefly as follows:-

not we shall not stop to enquire, enough for us to know that this is expedient, as a nation. This can only be accomefficient schools; nor can we think that or parent. the price, however costly, is too great, if 6. We are convinced the trouble is we secure the supreme end in view, not with the Roman Catholic laity. namely, intelligence, rightéousness and They, if lest alone, would preser that prosperity.

nation; her laws are based on the law interferes, and Separate schools are the of God. Christianity is at the founda- consequence of their demands. But tion of our civil rights, liberties and why should men who are not parents, duties-"it is an integral part of the nor ratepayers, nor in the legal sense common law of the land" (Harrison). guardians, be permitted thus to inter-Canada is also a non-Catholic or Pro- fere? The Government should know testant nation. Our laws proclaim no one in any other capacity than as a toleration of a" religions, and do not citizen in educational matters. Give proscribe, as is done in Roman Catho- us schools common to all the citizens, lic countries, liberty of conscience, and such as all parents can support, and the right of private judgment; in no give no heed to the demands of a sense is our Government subject to the hierarchy that denies the right of the Ontario school law declares, "Christhe Church has no control. tianity is an essential element of education, and ought to pervade all the regulations for elementary instruction," that "pupils should be allowed to receive THE London Catholic Record has the such religious instruction as their par- I following:such religious instruction as their parents and guardians desire," while a conscience clause provides that no pupil shall be required "to read or study in or from any religious book or to join in any exercise of devotion or religion objected to by parents or guardians."

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I following:

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We have not seen the certificate of

will be amended soon, we meanwhile Molekai" was anything but the meritoring kept pace with the growth of populations. It is a school-house or a cacept things as they are. But, know- ous person that the Record and others ing that Separate schools were in 1863 of its school would have the world ing that Separate schools were in 1863 of its school would have the world forced upon this Province by the Roman believe. On the other hand, we have

ate school law just as soon as it can be constitutionally effected. The sooner the grave error is rectified the better. A dual system is not, in our opinion, I such of our readers as have taken the best, and cannot be accepted as

> 4. We approve of short and appropriate devotional exercises in schools read. And here surely both Roman and in hymns which are used in Sabbath schools of all Churches alike. in the least degree sectarian or offensive

5 We insist on religious instruction

as contrasted with devotional exercises side Protestants, as they do to-day in 1. We advocate a national or pro- New Brunswick, and found it quite vincial system of education, schools possible to have religious instruction supported by taxation which are given in schools attended by all classes free to every child; compulsory attend. and creeds Liberty might be given to ance, and State control. Whether use the Douay Bible, notwithstanding this is the best ideal system or its notes and comments, provided that no Protestant child was required to read from it. All that is needed is an honest and, as we think, the best system prac effort, and we can have our children ticable at present. We must have an taught their duty to God and man, intelligent, law-abiding, liberty-loving, enforced by the high and elevating moral community if we are to prosper motives of Scripture and religion, in all our schools, without giving offence to plished by establishing and maintaining any Roman Catholic or Protestant pupil

their children should attend the Public 2. This Canada of ours is a Christian schools. But the Church, the nierarchy, control of the Roman Catholic Church, Stateto educate and is under obligations its hierarchy or its head. This being the to antagonize, in every possible way, a case, we hold most strongly that, as our national system of education over which

FATHER DAMIEN.

Act of Federation provides for their late Father Damien, but we do not the Church its old position in numbers in the present Separate school law that eral suspicion now ripening into cer- the Presbyterian "body." Said he:-

ed, could suggest.

Dr. Hyde says :-

In answer to your enquiries about Fatter Damien, I can only reply that we who know the man are superised at the extravagant new paper faudations, as if he were a most saintiphilanthropist. The simple truth is, he was hist) without orders, did not stay at the lepel settlements, but circulated freely over the

The above are, we believe, the plain facts about this "martyr-priest," and there is no bearing of false witness in exposing the real character of the man whom the world for the last few months has, with significant insistence, been called upon to venerate as a paragon of charity, piety and godliness beyond all other missionaries. The plain truth is that in the case of Father Damien, as in numberless other instances, the secular press has been industriously used by the Romish hierarchy to magnify Roman Catholicism and its products, at the expense and to the detraction of the rest of Christendom. Such tricks may deceive for a time, but in the end they are detected and expessed. The Record may put Father Damien in its list of saints and martyrs—there are many more like him in its pantheon-but neither THE REVIEW nor The Witness, nor The Congregationalist, nor yet The Indepen dent will join in his canonization. They will have nothing but regret that the "hero-martyr" is an invention, and that their contemporary according to its custom, persists in believing in a myth and trying to persuade others to do likewise

EDITORIAL NOTES.

OUR Anglican friends celebrated, in this city, on Thursday and Friday of last week, the Jubilee of the establishment in Upper Canada, now Ontario, of a diocese of the Church of England. The event brought together a large number of clergy and laity, and was naturally the occasion of much reminiscence and congratulation. And justly so. From 90 clergymen in 1839, the number had swelled to 506 to-day, labouring in five dioceses, Toronto, Huron, Ontario, Niagara and Algoma. Amid the general chorus of congratulation there were, however, not a few notes of sadness. More than one speaker referred to the "terrible struggles" that the to the "terrible struggles" that the Union. Because the resolution:—

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Catholic majority of the Lower Province, before us a letter from the Rev. Dr. C. Again, the Church is nominally Episcopal ; and believing this establishment to have been, as Mr. Mowat has declared, a Seminary in Honolulu, under date of Prestyterian, and that without that admirable extent, mistake and injurious to the people, we shall favour the repeal of the Separate school law just as soon as it can be Father Damien. but adds something Father Damien, but adds something unwieldy that a bishop is not to be blamed if he fails to realize that he is the pastor of the which not even malevolence, if it existhis diocese. The charge is too great, and he cannot be held responsible for the care of multitudes who are as sheep having no shepherd, but whom it is a physical impossibility that he should even have any knowledge of

From all of which it will appear that the Church of England in this Province first chapter he treats of the Bible as hotels and the canvassing of shops and an English classic. His opinions in factories.

The So that she has not yet shaken herself free from the one clear who knows anything of Bar. transmels which too long have bound her, and which, if not soon burst asun der, will go far to realize the fears of the reading of this chapter with the church, and prophesied that when the many of the speakers that she will be conviction that even as the preacher Church takes more interest in the far "distanced." Let us hope that, of his carmon so he cannot material social welfare of the people, then it will before another fifty years have passed better source to study their form, the masses. He urged that socials be away, she will have the courage and Following the first, there are chapters managed with some object in view and the wisdom to do what the occasion on the Narratives of the Old Testament, be carefully arranged for. calls for.

THE revolution in Brazil, whereby contained in the Bible, and the Charwithout bloodshed, is one of the most the Liberals, who recognize in them the instruments of Ultramontanereactionary Pedro's death should give a pretext for it impossible for Princess Isabel as Empress to thwart their desires. Once very moment when they seemed sure of success. In the circumstances, while pathy, the establishment of the Repub-

nto the United States W tian Temperance Union has led to a

as a substitute :-

With this issue the admirable series of papers on "Revivals," from the pen of Rev. W. A. Mackay, B.A., pastor of preceded it, and should be of present interest to all our pastors and Sessions. series is to be gathered into pamphlet form, and issued at an early day. In this shape also they are sure to have a all Miss Warner's books, it is bright wide circulation.

By a vote of thirty-five to twentyone, the Presbytery of Cincinnati has decided to recommend the elimination of section iv. of chapter iii. from the Confession. This Presbytery also may almost certainly be counted in favour of revision.

friends of THE REVIEW to assist the pubcont'auance. While there are features think that it would set at rest the gen and influence, paid a compliment to lishers in introducing it into families as yet without a Presbyterian journal. A perusal of require amendment, and which we hope tainty that the "heroic martyr priest of this Province, that its work has from the begin show our readers that we are willing to pay will be amended soon, we meanwhile Molekai" was anything but the meritoriLiterary Notices,

A LAYMAN'S STUDY OF THE ENGLISH In this work Professor Bowen pro-

one else who knows anything of Eng. ed by Mr. R. P. Newbriggan, of Hamof his sermons, so he cannot go to a not be so troubled about how to reach the Parables of our Lord, the Gospel narrative, the Philosophy of the Bible, the Poetry of the Bible, the History the Emperor Dom Pedro and his family acter and Institutions of Moses. It have suddenly been exiled, and a Re will be readily understood that, notpublican form of Government set up withstanding Professor Bowen's purpose to avoid anything theological in his discussion, it has been quite imposremarkable events of the age. For sible for him, with such a range, to fifty eight years Dom Pedro has been escape expressing himself on many constitutional Emperor, and his reign questions in which theological students of the Bible are interested. From this country. Only three years ago, amid point of view, the chapter on the Philosuniversal rejoicings, he signed, through teresting. Here the author states what he his daughter-for he was then at the considers to be the fundamental truths point of death—the bill abolishing underlying the Biblical revelation. slavery throughout his dominions. In They are seven in number, beginning with "God is One." These truths the absence of full information as to Professor Bowen believes to be reveal. This power would free us from diffithe causes of the overthrow of a sover- ed from heaven. For us to find them eign personally beloved by his people, however, it is necessary to use it is difficult to understand the situal our own or some other man's analytion. But the most reasonable explana author is far from holding anything tion seems to be that the people feared like an orthodox view of inspiration. who, with her husband, is intolerable to the matter of inspiration at all. The Bible is simply a record of a revelation, or rather of several revelations made at different times, and a record which tendencies and aspirations. The Liber has been by no means perfectly kept. als desired complete separation of Bound up with this record we have a Church and State, and rather than considerable amount of Jewish literaimperil freedom by waiting until Dom ture (such as Solomon's Song and the establishing a Republic, they decided religious. The form, also, in which to anticipate events by rendering much of the record has been preserved prevents us from expecting strictly verbal accuracy in it. The first chapters | they take in the meetings?" was the of Genesis, for example, consist of two next question. Rev. Dr. Clarkmore in the world's history the Jesuits or three of these ancient poems spliced have been defeated in their machina- together, and to treat such a passage One pastor said to me, in referring to tions against freedom, and that at the as that which states the work of the the Society, I do not believe in hotfourth day "as plain, didactic prose, house green peas, but I replied and to inquire curiously what language that I did believe in warm, was used when 'God said;' or how earnest devotion. It was not true, he the good Emperor is deserving of sym-the sun and moon came first to be concluded, that young women become created three days after light itself was pert or uppish by speaking for Christ, lic must be regarded as an omen for generated; or how long a period of time was embraced in what is here womanly manner was the tendency."

Called 'the fourth day,' is a mode of interpretation which is enough to drive pledge of the Society as requiring

> Church to distinguish for them the true from the false, that they may not be led astray by lies. MODERN MIRACLES. By Leila Thomson, with preface by Alexander

His organ of criticism is evidently his

"inner consciousness." The theories

here adduced will never commend

themselves to Protestant Christians.

Unless we have in the Bible at least an

entirely accurate statement of facts,

common people will need an infallible

McLaren, D.D. New York: Robert Catter & Bros. This little book is worth more than its unpretending appearance might suggest, though its introduction by

Dr. McLaren is a voucher for its value | Perth, and R. S. Wallace, of Hamil-It consists of a number of simple ton. straightforward stories of what the author has herself seen in her work among women. The stories are pow-Chalmers' church, Woodstock, comes erful because of their evident truth. They illustrate well the power of Jesus Christ to save to the uttermost from sin in any form. A perusal of the book cannot fail to encourage the Christian worker and confirm his faith. Yours and Mine. By Anna B. Warner. New York : Carters.

> This is a children's story, and like and pure. It is a safe book for any Sunday school library.

> Book Room, Toronto).

have reached the number of 2,120. MR. GLADSTONE'S second contribu-

markable vigor and simplicity. Mr. class meeting, where the "experiences" Blaine has written an article on "Our happened to be short and prompt. Government" for the same periodical.

OHRISTIÁN ENDEAVOUR. (Continued from first page)

bolic of their duties-the eve that is sharp to see every fault and the hand BIBLE CONSIDERED IN ITS LITER- that is full of greeting. He would ARY AND SPECILAR ASPFOR By meet candidate members with the Francis Bowen, I.L.D., Professor of pledge on their very entrance, so as to Philosophy in Harvard College. Piedge on their very entrance, so as to New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. tian manliness at the outset.

Among the reports of "Lookout" poses to confine himself to the study work from the delegates was the menof the English Bible exclusively in its tion of the distribution of invitations to literary and secular aspect. In the church among the strangers at the

The Social Committee was represent-

A telegraphic greeting was received from the Montreal Society of Christian Endeavour.

"SPIRITUAL POWER."

Rev. Dr. Kellogg, Toronto, deemed the subject upon which he was asked to speak the most important of all-"Spiritual Power the Essential in Christian Endeavour Work." It was the sine qua non of success. They would be tempted to rely upon numbers or superior organization, but they could not succeed without the power given by God, the Holy Spirit. This power is given in the personal know-ledge of Christ, and its absence is very clearly evident in our failure to appreciate the awfulness of the fact that we are surrounded by sinners, and many of them unrepentant sinners. dence and yet keepus modestly humble.

QUESTION DRAWER.

Dr. Clark opened the question drawer, which was amply filled, and answered the queries in a short, sharp the rule of the Princess Regent Isabel, Indeed, he does not seem to consider, and effective manner. Being asked if members could en rage in card-playing, dancing, or theatic-going, he said: "Friends, let us get on the highest plane in regard to these things. (Loud applause.) We are diametrically op-posed to these amusements. Let us not be on the doubtful side, but remember the weak brother. I did not Book of Esther), which has nothing to expect to be asked this question in Todo with revelation, and is not even ronto-(laughter)-though I am often asked it in the States."

"Is there a danger of young ladies becoming pert by the prominent part "Seriously, I do not believe there is.

THE introduction of party politics frantic one who has any feeling for private devotion, support of one's own to the United States Woman's Chris- poetry, or any reverence for the Bible" church and attendance at the meetings Enough has been said to indicate of the Society. The sole excuses in Professor Bowen's position on these each case are only those that can be Mr. G. E. McLachlin followed with

a paper on "How to Prepare for and Participate in the Prayer Meeting," full of practical advice.

Evening.

The evening session was held in the church proper, which was well filled. OFFICERS ELECTED.

Secretary Pennington read the list of officers elected for the ensuing year as ollows :---President - Rev. Mungo Fraser,

D.D., Hamilton. Vice-Presidents-Rev. W. W. Andrews, of Toronto, and R. J. Colville,

of Peterboro'. Secretary-Treasurer-Edwin Lee, of London.

Assistant Secretaries-J. A. Allan, of

The place for the next meeting was fixed at Hamilton.

The Chairman, in introducing Dr.

Clark, read an impromptu poem, greet-ing "Father Clark" in graceful verse, written by Rev. A. F. McGregor. Dr. Clark's address was on the words "For the Church." He traced the

history and growth of the Society of Christian Endeavour and said that its progress was healthy and normal because God had a use for it. He pressed the claims of the Society on the ground that it discovered for the Church the inherent heroism of young Christians, teaching them self-reliance and respon-(The above works are for sale by sibility. It created an atmosphere of Mr. D. T. McAinsh, Presbyterian outspoken devotion for Christ, and to be on His side was true manhood and womanhood. The Society held the MR. SPURGEON'S printed sermons young people to the Church of the living God and skilled them in habitual work. (Applause.)

tion to the Youth's Companion deals with an American subject, "Motley, the Historian and Diplomat," whose characteristics he sets forth with re-

After singing "God be with you till we meet again," and joining in the Christian Endeavour benediction, "The

Church News.

HOME MISSION WORK IN PARRY SOUND AND ALGOMA.

WHETHER known to many readers of inst. THE REVIEW or not, it is nevertheless true that here, in this District of Parry Sound and Algoma, is as wide and important a mission field as any part of our country contains, or our H.M. Committee has under its fostering care. The country is new and just in course of being settled, and, considering its wealth of soil and timber, its beautiful landscape and genial, invigorating c imate, it is only a wonder that it is not attracting to it more of Can ada's young bone and sinew and vigorous enterprise than it has done. A great deal of the material of which a great and pros-perous community is made, it is true, is already here; but the country will stand a great deal more, and no part of the country invites or needs it more. However, it is not my purpose in this letter to boom the country," which I would indeed feel inclined to do, and may do it at another time; but to report for your columns something of the prosperous mission

rle, that the whole region is occupied by mission stations and organized congrega-tions, and just as rapidly as new settlo-ments are formed, and a desire or a pos-sibility for it is found, the Presbyterian sibility for it is found, the Presbyterian banner is planted there. I have said the Presbyterian banner." Well, that is true, but I must put it in a better and truer light—it is the Gospel banner planted by Presbyterian hands. That means something, and to our hearts very much—the Gospel—"the glorious Gospel of the blessed God" for the salvation of the perishing souls of men—that first and foremost as the great object in view, but perishing souls of men—that first and foremost as the great object in view, but it is as Presbyterians, and by such that the work is done. And we think that it is an object worthy of our labour, our offerings, and our prayers to plant the offerings, and our prayers, to plant the blood-dyed banner of Immanuel over all our land with its gorgeous fringe of blue—"the true blue"—the blue of divine fruth—a tinge caught from the Sea of Galileo and the deep blue of the Syrian sky, and kept unfaded amid Alpino val-leys and solitudes, and amid the sequestered glens and purple heather of Scotland. cational work in Central India. Mr. Wilkie many places his appeals have met with a This is the banner it is aimed to plant in

'a delightsome land." some missionary meetings in a number of getting some rest before returning to his the neighbouring stations. These have labours in India. profitable, showing a good degree of interest taken in missions—that the missionary is taking root here. Evidently it desiring to besent to the Foreign field were is true, as Mr. Findlay reports, there is a considered and disposed of. In some deepening current of spiritual life developing, and a growing interest in missions, and in giving to the Lord, and many are coming to the light on this matter and are adopting the divine rule, and give, at least, the one-tenth of their income to the Lord. Some beauti-ful instances Mr. F. reports, out of the "My former subscription has been five dollars, but I feel that this year the Lord hath blessed me and I want to give Ilim that." How beautiful the grateful recognition of the Lord's goodness and acknowledgment of His claim, and this to tories, who, under the Foreign Mission be given in gold! Not but that the legal Committee, are entrusted with it. value of a ragged bank-bill is the same, or an equivalent in silver might have been given; but the gold had come into her hand, and as the Lord required His people of old to give "a lamb without blemish," and the offering of "the sheel of the Sanctuary" was in gold, and the term "gold" is used in Scripture as expressive of greatest value—the very bets, so this good woman wished to give not only the amount in value, but in the very of the same and the same appointed to the and filled with the love of the Saviour, loves to give to Him. It was that of a young lady teacher—in receipt of a salary of only \$375 a year—giving as her subscription to her pastor's salary forty dollars a year, and her yearly subscription to the Schemes of the Church thirty dollars—in all an annual giving to the Lord's work, out of her small income.

Sionary the Rev. D. H. MacVicar, B.A., THE weekly cottage prayer meeting in connection with the Presbyterian congregation was held last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. Stewart, station master at Deseronto Junction. A special train of the B. of Q. Ry. was chattered, the Lord's work, out of her small income. the Lord's work, out of her small income, the sum of seventy dollars, or nearly onefifth of all. Truly, where there is love in
the heart—a willing heart—giving is easy
—it is delightful! It is the words ringing
in the ear and in the heart, "My life!
gave for thee: what hast thou given for
me?" To which comes the quick, hearty
building in a prairie fire last spring.

The Nearth-Veet Commutes at its last the sum of seventy dollars, or nearly oneresponse of living service-

my pen runs on tike "the pen of a ready writer." Truly, here is a wide and important mission field and the Lord of the harvest and of the flock is manifestly moving here to extend and build up His school erected at an extremely moderate kingdom. He has raised up and called cost. kingdom. He has raised up and called to the charge of it a man singularly well

qualified for the important work of supervising the whole field, who is wholly devoted to the work, and with untiring energy is pushing it forward into every hamlet, and, I had almost said, like the roots of many of the trees here, into the very crannies of the rocks. With such a wise, loving and unweated spirit at the head, and the earnest missionaries that are at the different parts, there is every pro-

POREIGN MISSION COMMITTEE (W.D.)

MERTING OF THE EXECUTIVE.

THE Executive of the Foreign Mission Committee met in Toronto on the 12th

THE LATE MRS. MACMURCHY,

Besides other things, they considered Besides other things, they considered and approved of the following resolution in regard to the death of Mrs. MacMurchy, late Foreign Secretary of the W.F. M.S., which had been prepared by the sub-committee appointed for that purpose at a previous meeting of the Committee appointed for the committee appointed at a previous meeting of the Commit-

"The Committee, with profound sorrow, record the death of Mrs. Marjory Jardine MacMurchy, suddenly summoned to be with the Lord, on August 5th, at Youghall, New Brunswick.

"She was most abundant in her labours for the Master, and discharged whatever she undertook with marked fidelity, tact

and heartiness.

**Sho was greatly useful in her own congregation as President of the Old St. Andrew's Auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and as teacher of a large and most important Bible class

work that is in progress here.

Already, such has been the alertness of the Presbytery of Barrie, under whose outstretched pinions this whole region is nourished, and the energetic action of its very efficient Superintendent of Missions, the Rev. A lan Findlay, A.M., of Bartle that the whole section is controlled to fill, she discharged her duties with characteristic discharged her duties with characteristic efficiency. She possessed qualities rarely found in combination, which imparted singular value to her work. Possessed of lough, to raise funds for the erection of a

MR. WILKIE.

After conference with the Rev. John Wilkie, it was decided to request him to remain in this country during the coming winter to further carry on the important work entrusted to him by the General Assembly, of raising funds to austain the eduhas already received subscriptions to the all these stations, and good work is in progress in the hope and with the prayer that this "Lake-land" of Canada will become spiritually what it is by the rich beauties and bounties of nature—truly "a delightsome land." dresses to congregations, will be stimu-It was the writer's privilege during the lated by his remaining a few months past week to be in company with the longer at home, and they are also desir Superintendent of Missions, attending ous that he may have an opportunity of

AFPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT.

NOTES FROM THE FIELDS.

There were read several letters received from the different mission fields, giving Convener Foreign Mission Committe numerous cases coming under his notice.

One is that of a devoted Christian woman, not rich by any means, a member in one of the stations north of this, who put into his hand a ten-dollar gold piece, saying, time appeared in the columns of THE

> The work among the Indians in the North-West is being energetically pushed day services in the months of December forward by the Committee of the Synod and January are as follows:—Dec 1st,

so this good woman wished to give not Mr. Alexander Skene, of Johnston, near only the amount in value, but in the very Owen Sound, has been appointed to the best form and substance. Another case charge of the File Hills boarding school. was related, showing how a heart touched There will be associated with him as misand filled with the love of the Saviour, sionary the Rev. D. H. MacVicar, B.A.,

The new boarding department which is to be added to the mission school at

HOME MISSION WORK IN BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

REV. A. FRASER, late pastor of Orono,

10.30 a.m., and assisted in Sabbath achool. land as the stars the sky, should not be Glasgow; a couple of hard-shell Baptists anywise behind any part of this loved Canada—"My own, my native land!"
—the gem of alllands.

J. L. R.

Sundridge, Nov. 18, 1889.

way, many with rifles on their shoulders, Indians, etc. Shooting going on all round, Judging from the reports you hear round you. Had large number at 2 p.m. at our regular meeting place—Central church—good attention and good collec-tion. Changed my outer garments, as they were wet, saddle my horse, and off for a twelve mile ride through coal mines. Such roads !- mud and mire, but I am to come to preaching, etc., got hold of a Jew peddlar and three other men, and with a lantern we are off to school-house. All waiting for me, about fifty present, all kinds, very attentive, good singing, large majority young men, about a dozenor more of them are niggers and they sing well. Visited one or two after services, attended to horse, shared half a bed with a new arrival, a miner. Woke up at 5 a.m. when whistle blew, fed horse and self, left at 7 a.m., after having talk with several. Mended road in some places on my way home. Got back about 10.30. Had to go five miles after noon on an errand of mercy to a sick person. Attended meet-ing of temperance society, etc."

MR. WILKIE'S WORK. STATEMENT PROM RBV. DR. WARDROPE.

As the readers of THE REVIEW are our people, among whom there is, we are sure, a deep and widespread interest in the welfare and success of our Mission in Central India. He should not return to India without \$10,000 (ten thousand dollars) for the proposed and urgently required buildings. But he has not yet received the half of that sum; although in gratifying response. It is therefore the judgment of the Executive Committee that Mr. Wilkie, instead of returning at once to his field of labour, as his heart was set on doing, should continue, till after next Assembly, his visits to congregations, many of which are expressing a strong de-sire to see and hear him ere his return. It is felt, moreover, by the Executive Com-mittee that Mr. Wilkie, having been hard at work almost since his arrival among us, has not, in any adequate de-gree, realized the benefit which, so far as regards rest, he should have derived from his furlough. It is confidently hoped that, as a result of his remaining among us for a time, the necessary amount of money will be raised, his own health greatly benefited, and congregations in many parts of the Dominion much en-couraged and animated in their efforts to promote the cause of Christ in the " regions beyond."

THOMAS WARDROPE, (Western Division.)

GUELPH, Nov. 20, 1880.

CARD FROM THE MODERATOR.

THE Moderator's engagements for Sunof Manitoba and the North-West Terri-tories, who, under the Foreign Mission Committee, are entrusted with it. Rev. Mr. Laird, who is returning to the 19th, Kingston; 26th, Stayner.

> A HANDSOME new church building will be erected in Avonmore next summer.

REV. A. HUDSON has accepted a call from Dundalk and Ventry, Presbytery of Orangeville. His induction will take place 29th inst.

SPECIAL evangelistic services are being held in Bradford congregation, the pastor, Rev. F. Smith, being assisted by Rev. Mr. Jolisse (Methodist).

and a large party went out to the service which was conducted by Rev. R. J. Craig, M.A., who also baptised an infant on the occasion. It is something unique, even in Deseronto, to see people proceeding to a prayer meeting by a special train. Verily, this is an age of progress alike in church and state .- Deseronto Tribune.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to THE RE-VIEW .- On Sabbath, 10th inst., anniversary services were held in Kintyre church The Rev. J. A. Murray, of St. Andrew's church, London, preached morning and evening able and appropriate sermons to sketch of his travels in the Old World. His descriptions of places of historic interest were really grand and vivid. The choir alded much to enliven the proceedings of the evening with choice selections of music. Proceeds \$95.00.

ON Sabbath evening, 17th inst., Rev. W. H. W. Boyle preached in Knox church, St. Thomas, a sermon in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Archibald, a former pastor of the congregation. The sermon was founded on the words, "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?" The character of Mr. Archibald and of his life's work was briefly and touchingly referred to, the preacher devoting most of his time to believing home. oringing home to his hearers the truth that death's sting had been swallowed up in the victory of our Lord over the grave. The congregation was one of the largest the church ever held, the aisles having to be filled with chairs. The choir gal-lery was draped in mourning, and the anthem "Blessed are the Dead that Die in the Lord" was rendered by the choir.

THE first public debate of the session and the 65th since the society's founda-tion, was held by the Literary and Metaphysical Society of Knox College, in Convocation Hall, last Friday evening. Mr. W. B. McMurrich, M.A., was in the chair, and presided over an audience that completely filled the half. The programme was opened by the Glee Club's rendering of Pinsuti's "In the Hour of Sostened Splendor." Mr. John Crawford, B.A., the president, read his inaugural Subscriptions address, taking as his subject "The Re-lation of Culture to Religion." He main-tained that true culture led to religion, and true religion expanded into culture. In the conclusion of a fine address he appealed to his hearers to cultivate both appeared to his hearers to cultivate both cultivate and religion to the best of their abilities. The quartette by Messrs. Nicol, Horne, Johnston and Conning, who rendered "The Troubadours," was so good as to call for an encore. Mr. J. A. Macdonald surpassed himself in his recitation of "A Ballad of the Fleet," by Tennyson, and was enthusiastically reaudience to give an encore, to which he on day of receipt. Address all letters and make all orders payable to responded by reciting "Ticonderoga."

The Glee Club concluded the first part of the programme by a rendition of "Gentle Sounds are Floating." The debate was on the subject—Resolved: That church property should be exempt from taxation. Mr. P. O. Nichol, in eloquent terms with telling arguments, maintained that church property should be exempt. He was ably supported by Mr. M. P. Talling, B.A. On the opposite side Mr. A Stevenson, B.A., strenuously upheld his case, and was assisted by Mr. James Macmillan. The debate was decided in the negative's favour.

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mise of good work being done with good After school held short service to small results; and with Christ's Gospel bearing mixed congregations, including dogs, sway and bearing fruit over this well-watered and wooded land, it will be a fair and prosperous land, a veritable "land of promise" on which the eye of the Lord doth rest, and Muskoka and Parry Sound, with "the highland lochs" that adorn the land of the land of the stars the s Among other well-known books may be mentioned Dr. Hamilton's "Irish Presbyterian Church." 70c. Rev. John Macpherson's "Presbyterianism." 50c.

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On Thanksgiving Day, Rev. R. Grant, last by the others, pastor of Upper Stewiacke, N.S., was Mr. W. J. McKenzie, student missioncoat and an address.

REV A A SCOTT, of Carleton Place, has been visiting his old home in Woodto Europe next summer.

A CORRESPONDENT WITTER TO THE RE- ing all expenses Society, and a well stocked cellar, commemorate the event "

MISS MARTHA SWITH daughter of the late Rev John Smith, of Toronte, and formerly of Bowmanville, was announced to give, last evening, readings under the auspices of the Auxiliary W T M S Bowmanyi le Miss Smith i a traduate of the Philadelphia School of Ora ory, and is

bazaar and refre liment booths on the 14th and 15th inst., they realized the handsome sum of \$110, which goes toward Manse Extinction Fund The Union Sabbath school held a concert on the 15 h mst. at same place, the children being the principal performere. Collection taken up-\$26.50-for the benefit of the children.

On Wednesday, Nov 13th, an auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Scciety was organ zed in St. John's Presby-terian church, corner of Gerrard street and Bolton avenue, Toronto, Fifteen members were enrolled and the following FAREWELL TO MISSIONARIES I officers elected -President, Mrs. V. D McKenzie; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. R. E. Woodroff, Mrs. S. Greer; Secretary, Mrs. A. F. McKenzie; Treasurer, Mrs. C E Lee.

Says the Halifax Witness :- "Rev. Dr Robertson's visit to this city and Dartmouth has been most welcome. Indeed Misses Archibald and Graham, have his whole tour thus far has evoked much just left by the Flying Yankee for Boston

, and marking the evidences of the divine blessing There were readings, singing and reading of thanksgiving texts, and in this 'ay a very pleasant and prefitable evening was spent. The thank-efferings amounted to \$30.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to THE REview. A new church was opened last Sabbath, Nov 10 h, at Goluen Stream. near Gladstone, by Rev. P. Wright, B D., Portage la Praine. At both diets of werfollowing a ter meeting was held in the Addresses were given by the

is nearly out of debt." chuich, when the chair was taken by Rev them? Hew can mortal woman bear up Mr. Carmichael, and addresses were given in face of such toil? Do they not throw given by Rev J. Hav, Messre Hodgson and our home labours in the shade?

Robertson, Superintendent of Missions in Tuesday of January, 1890.—R. TorPhillips, of Toronto, Rev. Mr. Dowsley, rev. I pray and believe that our missionary's runnips, of foronte, ker Mr Dawsley, reunned m' sie nary, and Rev J. Steele, B.D.,
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of Seymour East, and by the newly inductible of great service to the mission. Mrs.
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the past four years, and we are sure that under the new relationship this progress, by God's guidance and blessing, will con-tinue. On the following Sabbath the pastor gave an able and appropriate ser-mon from Colossians i 27, 28.

NOTES I ROM THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

(F on the Con Cor espondent)

Walton and Labrador paid all expenses

presented by the congregation with a fur coar and an address.

It is in contemplation to supply 150 miles of this has been visiting his old home in Wood- desolate coast with a missionary and stock. Mr. Scott proposes to take a trip teacher. Another labourer has been sent, the Students' Association, Pine Hill, pay-

VIEW On Tuesday evening last a number of Presbyterians invaded the manse at Chelsea, Que., but not to despoit. A rapidly. A Presbyterian church is now thandsome present from the Ladies Aid to be built and Trenton will soon rise from a mission station to a congregation. Rev. A. W. Thompson now labours there as an ordained missionary.

Pine Hil Institution, Halifax, has a are thirty-three students this winter. The building is now too sin. It. A college

paper is soon to be published. Upwards of \$1,700 has been allocated THE Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church, Oak Lake, Man, held their bezaar and refreshment heather than the church amount was raised and the mount was raised and the mount was raised. ical year is likely to be successful.

The visit to the Maritime Provinces of Mr. Robertson, Superintendent of Mis-sions, has proved at eccessful and stimulating. The congregation of St. James, Charlottetown, P. E. 1., raised \$200 after his visit for the Western Home Mission Fund. More will follow.

Miramichi Presbytery hes now al vacancies filled. Me re attention can now be given to the seitled congregations,

FAREWELL TO MISSIONARIES IN ST JOHN.

WE have just said good-bye once more cell was sustained from Fraser church, to our beloved brother Morton and his noble-hearted wife. They, too, with our newly ordained Couva missionary, Mr. Fulton Johnson Ceffir-honored nameand our two lady missionary teachers,

most pleasant and profitable reunion for our congregation. Brothers Bruce and Fotheringham came to add their kindly welcome to our missions rise. Our ladge

The Sabbath services were much en joyed. Mr. Morton preached in St. Andrew's in the forenoon, and in St. Davio's ship the attendance was large, the build- in the evening, on both occasions to large such as one hears but rarely in the course tened from man or women to an overflow-

Sunday. kev. Mr. Andrews, of Keene, addressed the managers the people. At the close the managers presented Rev D A Thompson, of Hastings, with a cheque for fifty dollars, and most of the spreciation by the congregation of his services as Moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session during the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session that the late learnest elegant address to the newly moderator of Session that the late learnest elegant to the newly moderator of Session that the late learnest elegant to the newly mitted; to aid in secuning equal rights with a condensed form the influence to bear on their representatives tees appointed to conduct the trennial literators to conduct the form the representatives the appointed to conduct the trennial literators to conduct the form the representatives and the second the second the laterators of the laterators to the new laterators to the provinces of the laterators to the new laterators to the laterators the laterators Moderator of Session during the late earnest, elequent address to the newly ton from the nterference of the Pope and circumstances. These were adopted and vacancy. A reception was then held in ordained missionary on the honours, rethe Sabbath school room, at which fully sponsibilities, and rewards of the mission-clergy in the administration of civil affairs to which the reports referred. A report five hurdred people welcomed the new ary's life; and then Mr. Morton addressed and to maintain the supremacy of the was read from the Committee on Evan-pastor to the church and the community. The neonle. His address was a graphic and to maintain the supremacy of the was read from the Committee on Evanpastor to the church and the community, the people. His address was a graphic civil law in all civil matters; and not to gelistic Services, giving a plan of proposed pastor to the church and the community, the people. His address was a graphic civil law in all civil matters; and not to gelistic Services, giving a plan of proposed pastor to the church and the community, the people. His address was a graphic civil law in all civil matters; and not to gelistic Services, giving a plan of proposed pastor to the church and the community, the people. His address was a graphic civil law in all civil matters; and not to gelistic Services, giving a plan of proposed pastor to the church and the community, the people. His address was a graphic civil law in all civil matters; and not to gelistic Services, giving a plan of proposed pastor to the church and the community. by the ladies of the congregation, spend-do in Couva, and an appeal for the ing two hours very sociably. The room was tastefully decorated. At eight o'clock arduous work—the labours of a Trinidad Pictou. anadjournment was made to the body of the missir pary ! How can mortal man stand

OBITUARY.

THOMAS REIVE. MR. THOMAS REIVE, one of the few remaining proneer sculers of the County of Simcoe passed away to his rest on the 13th of October He was born in Damiriesshire, Scotland, on the 17th of July, 1804, and therefore at the time of his decease lacked four days of being eights five numbers of this paper for the remainder of Henry, Shubenacadie, is now upon the years and three months of age. He the present year will be furnished free of Henry that mentalized the Haifex Presbytery Mr. emigrated to Canada in 1831, taking up the present year will be lumished life of Henry has wrought hard in this congregation of the residence for one year in Tolonto, that they will receive "THE PRESBY."

Henry has wrought hard in this congregation of the much to draw out the liberality of the with his brother-in-law, Mr. Reive tock that they will receive " ITE PRESIX" index to that the first and people He has also manifested a deep up land in the 5th Con. of the Township that the Presbyterial continues to prosper, interest in the work of the Church generation of Innisfit, Sincoe Co. It was then, and has during the past year raised the MONTHS for the price of ONE YEAR'S ally and has been most indefatigable in his following the past year raised the "going back into the bush," the roads sum of \$1,330.57 for Foreign Mission efforts as the Convener of the Synod's were rough, narrow, winding, and in Committee on Systematic Beneficence. many places marked by "blezed trees" He will spend the winter in supplying the congregation of Harbour Grace, New-ergy he began to haw out for himself a ergy he began to hew out for himself a home in the forest. Limited resources, Eleven mission stations were supplied by the Halifax Presbytery last summer.

Five of them; namely, St. Croix, Shubenacadie Stations, Sheet Harbour, Kempt, more in Toronto. After seven years there he married Miss Nancy Gilmour of Markham, and returned to his farm, where he in full. A smaller draft will be made on remained till his death in October last the Home Mission Pund this year than He was an unusually strong, vigorous man, of whom, like one of old, it might be said "his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated," even up to three days before his death. His only iffliction was rheumatism, which settled in his kneer, and which prevented him of late years from going out much. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church for considerably over thirty years, and was highly respected by all who knew him. His Bible was his constant companion, and when his death came he passed away with the calm and joyful hope of a glori-

ous immortality.

His wife and youngest daughter, the latter a young lady of some twenty years preceded him, and three sons and two larger attendance of students this year daughters remain, viz.: Mr. Robert Reive, than ever before in its history. There of the 4th Line; Miss Reive and William, remaining on the old homestead; another sister, Annie, the wife of Thomas Allan, and Mr, Thomas Reive, merchant, of Markham village.

> MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES. BARRIE

Held a meeting, pro rebus natis, on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, at 11 a.m. A call from First Esse, Burns' and Dunn's churches, to Mr. W. J. Hewitt, ordained missionary at Parry Sound, was sustained and accepted by him. Supend, \$900 Arrangements for Mr. Hewitt's induction were made as follows: the Presbytery to meet within Prest Essa church on Tuesday, 19 h Nov., at 2 p.m., Mr. Burnett to preside, Mr F. Smith to preach the ser-mon, Messrs. Leishman and Carswell to address the newly-inducted minister and the congregation respectively. Another Tottenham and Beeton, to Mr. J. McD. Duncar, B.A. Stipend, \$900. Both calls were hearty and unanimous.—Robt. Moodle, Clerk

HAMILTON. THE resignation of Rev. A K. Caswell the domination of the Roman Catholic ordered to be read to the congregations

MET in United church, New Glasgow, appointed to be held in St. Andrew's 5th Nov. Thirteen ministers and six church, Fergus, beginning at half-past elders were present. Dr. Patterson, Dr. two o'clock in the afternoon, of the third

church, by the ctoir of St. Andrew's church, and by Miss Polly Bogart. The congregation has made great progress in all departments of church work designs, of our ladies rallying to the good work. God grant it.

L. U. M. among congregations. It was agreed to urgo sessions to attend to the matter at once in order that the whole amount asked for may be handed in to Mr. Morrison by the past four laters and we are sure that ing discussion took place on the import ance of Augmentation to the building up of our Church at home. Never, perhaps, in the history of the Church was so large a proportion of our weak congregations settled as at present; these are giving more per family and per communicant than the average of our large and wealth-ier charge. The following were appoint-ed a committee to watch over the interests of the Scheme within the bounds of the Presbytery. Mr. A. Falconer, Convener and Messrs. G. S. Carson, J. P. Forber, D. Macdonald, and James Mackay. The aunual report of the Pictou Presbyteria of the W.P.M.S. was read, setting forth purposes. Besides this, twenty-one boxes have been sent to our missionaries from within the bounds of the Picton Presbytery during the year. The following resolution was cordially passed by Presby tery: "The Presbytery has heard with pleasure the report just submitted by the Presbyterial of the W.F.M.S., receives the same, and would record satisfaction with the increasing liberality and growing interest which it manifests in the Church's work of evangelizing the heathen, and trusts that even yet more abundant prosperity may attend the work. Interesting and encouraging reports were read from catechists labouting within the bounds during the past summer, as follows. Caribou, Mr. J. A. MacGlashen; Barney's River, J. S. Sutherland; Cape George, Afred Fitzpatrick; Isaac's Harbour and Coun-try Harbour, W. McC. Thompson; Mul-grave, S. P. Barackman. From those reports it appears that the young mer have laboured most diligently and accept ably, and there are many hopeful features crinected with the work. The Clerk was appointed interim Moderator of the Session at Barney's River. It was agreed to approve the discourses of Messrs. W. M. Thompson, Morris Maclean, J. A. Macglashen and Alfred Puzpatrick, stucents who inboured within the bounds during the past summer. Mr. Fitzpatrick was certified to the Divinity Hall, King ston. Mr. Sutherland read a discourse, which was approved, and it was agreed that he be certified to the Presbyterian College, Halifax. Mr. Thompson reported that the people of Trenton are taking active steps towards the erection of a church, which they hope to have ready for use at an early date. Presbytery

> selves with a suitable place of worship .-J. R. MUNRO, Clerk. MET according to appoin ment, in Knox church, Guelph, on he 19th of Novem-

agreed to express gratification and to en-courage the people of Trenton in their praiseworthy endeavours to provide them-

ber. None of the committees appointed to arrange for conferences on the State of Religion, Temperance and Sabbath Schools, were prepared to report in view of this, and that such conferences have been held in the past at the meeting of Presbytery in January, it was agreed to instruct each of the committees to meet and consult on the matters belonging to mouth has been most welcome. Indeed his whole tour thus far has evoked much interest in the North-Wes. His visit will be a permanent benefit. Collections have been made, but these are only the first fruits. We trust that our people's beneficence will flow perennally in aid of the weak and destitute stations in the great lone land.

On the 12th ins ant the Se ifon h. Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held a thanksgiving service. The night was dark and wet, but there was a large assembly of women. The President read a paper narrating the progress of the Association from its nuceping and marking the evidences of the dispatcy of the Rey More and and Graham, have been most welcome. Indeed his whole tour thus far has evoked much his which had been printed and circulated in December 31st. A minute, to be put in suclinume, to take effect which had been successful was a far him the congregations of Oneida and Holling and include and thus the congregations of oneida and the congregations of oneida and the congregations of the congregation of Rev. A. Caswell of take effect which had been successful was it. A report was presented from the welcome to our missionaries. Our ladies had prepared a large be x of useful presents for the school children of Mr. Morton's district, and both missionaries spoke happily and well stirring up, we hope, a deeper missionary spirit among us.

The Sabbath services were much en tates Act has now become law, Whereas, court in the interests of the Lord's Day notwithstanding the opinions published as Alliance for Western Ontario, which works those of the law efficers of England and in co-operation with the General Assemothers, the constitutionality of the Act of bly's Committee on Sabbath Observance, ing being crowded in all parts. When we audiences. Mrs. Motton gave one of the say the discourses on both occasions were best addresses to which I have ever listincorporated within the Dominion of Canade, and the Act of 1888, by which that bytery, members present pledging themof a life time, we feel confident we are not guilty of any exaggeration. The province at large is to be congratulated on having secured the services of such a powerful in the afternoon. Mr. Coffin preached in the opinion of very many who are secured the services of such a powerful preacher. On the evening of the Monday four of our churches had a mission- following a ter meeting was held in the Sanday. hould be decided by the highest authority ceived. Some time was spent on a com-Last evening a final meeting was held that these Acts are constitutional, they munication from the Presbytery of Paris, local ministers and other gentlemen. All the speakers referred in glowing terms to the prosperity which has attended the congregation under Rev. Mr. Stalker's the services were impressive and interesting. After devotional exercises by Mr. pastorate. We understand the building is nearly out of debt."

Last evening a nnar meeting was neighbor. It was largely attended, and the these Acts are constitutional, they munication from the Presoylery of Paris, none the less clearly violate the principles of the religious equality of all Churcher, demonstations and sects in the eye of the services were impressive and interesting. After devotional exercises by Mr. law; of the entire separation between of Doon and Hespeler, it was resolved to Church and State; and of a free Church summon there to appear at next regular the Foreign Mission Board, narrated the law; of the principles which are the Foreign Mission Board, narrated the in a free State; principles which are meeting for their interests. Mr. Jackson steps which led to the meeting now constructed the interest of the inte Mark's, Toronto, was inducted as pastor of S' Ardrew's Church, Campbellford, on Thirsday, 24th Oct. Rev. Mr. Carmichael, M.A., of Norwood, presided as Mcderator. There was a large audience present, and the services were very impressive. Rev. J Hay, B D., of Cobourg, the former pastor, presched the induction of the services were very in the questions and offered a constitutional propers. There was a large audience present, and the services were very impressive. Rev. J Hay, B D., of Cobourg, the former pastor, presched the induction of the questions and offered a constitutional propers. The presched the induction of the questions and offered a constitutional presched the induction of the great presched the present, and the services were very impresent, and the services were very impresent. Rev. J. Hay, B.D., of Cobourg, the former pastor, preached the induction sermon. Rev. D. Surberland, M.A., of Warkworth, gave an address on "Prespondent our young brother Ceffin was byterian Church Polity;" Rev. E. F. Torrance, M.A., of Peterboro', addressed the minister, from 2 Timothy iv. 2, and Rev. Mr. Andrews, of Keene, addressed the people. At the close the managers of the hand, and the people. At the close the managers of the managers of the hand, and the people. At the close the managers of the hand, and the people of the presented him with a triangle of these Acts submitted to the matter with the view of conserving that this Presbytery calls upon all those who look to it for guidance upon all thos

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Speaking in Himilton Estab'ished Presbytery on the Church's educational missions in India, Dr. Pagan suggested that they should stand by their educational institution in Calcutta, have a more adequate staff in Bombay, and concentrate their efforts on the institution at Poonab. It would be a valuable supplement to the work if some of their most eminent' preachers

tion of this Mission is at present under the commission in the commission in the consideration of the commission in charge of this special field of labour. The Rev. Robert Henderson, of Castledawson, has been nominated as an Indian missionary, and the Pre-by tery of Magherafelt is charged with making all arrangements for his designation.

Professor Bruce delivered the opening address at the commences of their most eminent preachers ment of the winter session of the Free Patients can be treated at home. On

Smith's wife died about six months ago. | Lord Jesus Christ.

THE secretary of the Liverpool Molsem Association, while correcting the popular error that Mohammedans consider that women "have no souls," takes occasion to announce that by direct permission of the Sheikh ul-Islam at Constantinople divine wor ship is celebrated in their local church land. in the presence of both sexes. This 31st October, 1889.

PROFESSOR DUFF lectured at the Theological Hall, Edinburgh, on Origen, whom he described as unquestionably the most illustrious of the ante-Nice fathers. As to his punishments, it was difficult to say how far they were due to alleged doctrinal errors. Whether those who sentenced sus hard at times, but against his worst living foes he was never bitter. If any min ever kept his heart with all diligence that man was Origen. Principal Cairps presided at the lecture, and Dr. part in the proceedings.

The practice of Sabbath observance has lately been put to a severe test in connection with the French Exhib tion fessor Calderwood delivered a lecture. THE practice of Sabbath observance The stalls, as a rule, were all open on hibitors followed this example.

Says the British Weekly an operation as appeared at one time all evils. These evils were too many likely. Some of the elders connected and arose from too great variety of a letter to the committee, which is a socialistic theories. Such theories only protest against the wording of the d luded and turned attention aside article on Holy Scripture. Among from the perplexities of the great proconnected with Mildmy Hail. These easily solved-how were they to cope show fight. Their desire is to have the Church committed to the infalli-bility of Scripture in every part. The have, and with it competition, even new article leaves the question open. with the evils that gathered in its wake.

We are not sorry that the question will have to be faced in this definite form. A great service will be ren-

amounting almost to the re-construction of the building. Accommodation is now provided for 700 persons. The sermon was preached by the venerable Dr. Laird, Moderator of the Assembly. Towards the entire cost of £2,500, upwards of £1,500 has already been subscribed.

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The Sister Dira S atue at Walsall has been completed by the insertion of the faurth relievo in the pedestal. of the fourth relievo in the pedestal, over the Church in order to deepen C. H. Irwin, of Bray, will succeed him. which now contains two representations of life in the hospital—one in ary work. A new enterprise is protive children's ward and the other in jected under the auspices of the General CURED BY MEDICATED AIR. one of the ordinary wards for adults Assembly, viz., a Mission to the —and two illustrative of disasters connected with the leading industries of this Mission is at present under in association with his brother, Dr. James

some of their most eminent preachers ment of the winter session of the Free and lecturers were to spend a winter in India. After a lengthy discussion a committee was appointed to draw up recommendations on the question for presentation to the General Assembly. In the distance of the world to-day towards Christianity, so far from being into the case.

The recommendation of the freedom presentation to the General Assembly. In the midst of the discussion on one of indifference, was that of intensely treatment. In the midst of the discussion on the Church of Scotland's educational missions in India, comes the tidings of the death, at Sikkim, on October 21st, of Rev. William Smith, M.A., principal of the College at Calcutta. After a distinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career as a student, Mr. at length with Professor Huxley's redistinguished career distinguished career as a student, Mr. Smith took charge of the chapel at Smith took charge of the chapel at Forth, Lanarkshire, where he laboured for five years with much success. He received the appointment to Calcutta in 1884, and has left the institution there in a high state of efficiency, the college being now the largest of a missionary character in Bengal. Mr. Smith's well died about air months ago.

John's wood church, to large congrega. tery's regard and esteem for the venertions. His sermon in the evening took able minister of Birnie, Rev. R. Mac theform of an address on what had come under his notice illustrative of Chris every parish in the Presbytery vacant C. C. RICHARDS & Co. under his notice illustrative of Christian life and work in America. He spoke of Northfield, Chautauqua, the great Home Mission field in the growing West, and the promise of Canada as a power, not only in the world's future, but for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ At the end of the Cartes as a leader in that depart.

West, and the promise of Canada as a nemety to natural science, but as a leader in that depart.

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meeting.

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ment of knowledge. He had enjoyed
the friendship of Hugh Miller, Sir
Roderick Murchison and Sir Charles

Livell and heavillent to the friendship of Charles Lyell, and he still reckoned Professors Huxley and Prestwich among his friends. Revs. W. Masson, P. Dunn,

is justified on the ground that greater liberty being allowed to women in this

THE Rev. Dr. Watts, Professor of Divinity, Belfast College, has delivered country than in most of the Eastern countries, it would be absurd to attempt to exclude them from any English Moslem place of worship. This announcement is dated 6 h of Fabbia and the First and the the First, 1307, which Christians style audience, and a full report of the discourse is given in the Witness paper, Belfast, of October 18th. The sermon was a recast of the paper which he read opening of the United Presbyterian before the Pan-Presbyterian Council in London. D., Watts is determined to stand in the "old paths," and has a thoroughly sympathetic audience among Irish Presbyterians, who have no predilections for the modern advanced criticism. Having once experienced him were jealous, certainly Origen "New Light" doctrines, they think the bore all. He could hit the dead Cel-Dr. Dods' new homiletics, Dr. Watts concluded his discourse with these words: "Until the story of Gehsemane and Calvary has been erased from the memory of Christian Scotland, Diummond, Moderator of Synod, took this theory of the way of reconciliation with God is not likely to gain the ascendancy."

on "Socialism." He said that there Sandays, but a Jawellery company, of was no possible scheme of social orwhich Mr. G bson, of Belfast, is a ganisation which could sweep aside in-senior member, refused to obey the dividual duties and rights allowed dividual duties and rights, placing the edict to open his exhibit on the Lord's direction of individual and family life Day; and, although the British Com- in the hands of a State department. It mission sided with the French authori was easy to dream of such things, and ties against their countryman, Mr. talk of them and discuss them in clubs; Gibson stuck to his guns, and success-fully vindicated his position. His "firm" obtained the foremost distinc-in man than the love of money; civil tion for their work in the British sec-tion, and stand forth as an example to all who respect the sacred day We lutely dominant anywhere. The moveare glad to find that many other ex ment of their age was for increase of liberty; and the force of the current The was too strong for schemes of equality Presbyterian Church of England is to make headway against it. Rightly not to find its creed making so simple they distrusted specifics for the cure of with Highbury Church have addressed causes, to be swept out of the world by the signatures are several gentlemen blem they were facing-a problem not have a following and will undoubtedly with the sore evils of modern civiliza-

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cording to a local paper, contemplates REV DR. MUNRO GIBSON has received a hearty welcome home after his trip to America and Canada. He preached on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, in St. In proposing a motion placing on record the Presby-

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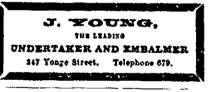
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PRINCIPAL WOODS, of London Collegiate Institute, officiated at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, morning and evening, and preached able and interesting discourses. The resident pastor was absent at Strathtoy.—Petrolea Topic.

SAYS the Fergus Advocate: "Rev. Mr. Ault, of Palmerston, preached twice last Sabbath in St. Andrew's church, Pergus, to large audier ces. The sermon on each occasion was excellent, and the congregations were delighted with the discourses from their old friend."

REV. DR. PRAZER, of Hamilton, preached the anniversary aermon of College street church, city, on the 17th inst, to large audiences. The pastor, Rev. A. Gilray, and people were cordially congratulated on the aplendid work they have accomplished in the West End.

AT a public meeting held at Barrie, in AT a public meeting held at Barrie, in connection with North Simcoe Teachers' Association, Rev. Dr. Fraser presided. In opening the meeting Dr. Fraser contrasted the country and its schools fifty years ago with what they are at the present time. He advocated religious instruction in the schools.

THE anniversary services of the reopening of the Presbyterian church in MONTREAL-Montreal, Jan. 14th, 10 a Napaneo will be held on Sabbath, the Parts-Brantford, Dec. 17th, 11 a.m. 15th of December next. The Rev. Prin- Peterboro'-Port Hope, Jan. 9th.

At Clover Hill, on Tuesday, the 19th inst., the Rev. Mr. Hewitt was inducted into the pastoral charge of First Essa, Burns' and Dunn's churches, Barrie Pres.

Births, Marriages, Deaths. bytery. Rev. J. Cochrane presided.
Rev. F. Smith, of Bradford, presched the sermon; Rev. J. Leishman, of Angus, addressed the minister, the Rev. J.
Carswell addressed the congregation.

Although a ways saint day there was Although a very rainy day there was a fair congregation to welcome the new minister.

REV. J. L. SIMPSON was inducted, on the 5th inst., into the pastoral charge of Fort William, Presbytery of Winnipeg.
Rev. John Pringle, Moderator, presided; Farm, Oak Lake, by the Rev. D. H. Hodges, Rev. W. Neilly preached. The Moderator, tor addressed the newly-inducted pastor, to Allie R. Henderson, of Athole Farm, Oak Lake, Huron papers copy.

After service in the church of Surray and the residence of Surray At the residence of the people. After service in the church a welcome social was held at the residence of Mr. Armstrong. The unanimity of the call and the hearty welcome be-stowed upon Mr. Simpson augur well for

of Toronto Presbytery on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd. The conference will begin at 4 p.m., in the lecture room of St. Andrew's church, King street west. The afternoon topic will be: "Faith, its Nature and its Results," the discussion of which will be led by the Rev. R. P. McKay, M.A., of Parkdale. The evening meeting will be held in Erskine church. The topic "Prayer Meetings" will be introduced by Rev. Wm. Patterson, of Cooke's church. This meeting will begin at 3 p.m., and close at 9 45 p.m. The public Brady-Honger.—At Spencerville, on

Huntingdon, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, in a social gathering commemorated 121n, in a social gathering commemorated the 35th anniversary of the induction of their pastor, Rev. James Watson, D.D. There was a large gathering present, including many from a distance. Andrew Somerville, Esq., ruling elder, occupied the chair, and in his address, after referring to the rarity in Canada of so long a pastorate in one church as that they were pastorate in one church as that they were signalizing, went on to pass a high eulogium upon Dr. Watson as a man, as a pastor, and as a preacher. A number of congratulatory letters having harmonic Brown, and the control of the congratulatory letters having harmonic and the control of the congratulatory letters having harmonic and the control of the congratulatory letters having harmonic and the control of the called the congratulatory letters having a harmonic and the control of the called the control of the called the control of the called the pastor, and as a preacher. A number of Brown.—At Belmont, on Nov. 21st, Ro-congratulatory letters having been read, bins, beloved wife of Rev. J. A. Brown, Dr. Watson gave a most interesting address, recounting the story of his life and the history of the congregation. Addresses suitable to the occasion were de-Rev. A. Rowat, Rev. H. Gomery, and Rev. J. B. Muir. On the following Sabbath the anniversary sermons were preached by Rev. Principal MacVicar.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY.

HURON. MET in Clinton on the 12th November. The remit on the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund being taken up, it was agreed to recommend "that it be not made obligatory on pas'ors and on foreign missionaries at their induction to connect themselves with the Fund." The proposal to appoint
a General Secretary for Sabbath schools
was disapproved of. On the report of the
deputation appointed to visit a part of the field with regard to a better arrangement of it, the Presbytery agreed to make no change in the meantime. The congrega-tions of Egmondville and Basfield were allowed to furnish their own supply till next meeting of Presbytery. The eatimated expenditure for the year was sub-mitted, showing that a rate of fourteen cents per family would realize the sum required, and it was agreed to raise the amount accordingly. Mr. Martin was requested to continue to supply Chisel-hurst. A circular from Dr. Reid was read, specifying the amount expected from this Presbutary for Assembly Fund

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HAMILTON—Miceting for conference on the State of Religion, etc., will be held in Hamilton on December 10th and 11th, and in St. Catharines on December 17th and 18th

HURON—Seaforth, Jan. 21st, 10.00 a.m. KINGSTON—Belleville, Dec. 17th, 7.30 p m. MAITLAND—Wingham, Dec. 10th, 11.15 MONTREAL—MONTREAL, Jan. 14th, 10 a.m. cipal Grant, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly, will preach both morning and evening on that day. On the evening of Monday following a social meeting will be held.

Ar Clover Hill, on Tuesday, the 10th

Urrox.-At "Groveland," Gloucester, on Nov. 21st, the wife of Wnt. R. Upton, of a

Marriages.

ARMSTRONG—SMITH,—At the residence of the bride's mother, Sandford, on Nov. 12th, by Rev. A. N. Campbell, assisted by Rev. G. McLachlin, Dr. Walter Armstrong, to Margaret Bowman Smith.

A PRESEYTERIAL conference will be bride's father, on Nov. 19th, by the Rev. held in connection with the next meeting of Toronto Presbytery on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd. The conference will begin at 4 p.m., in the leaves and addresses of the children recording to year of the conference will begin at 4 p.m., all of Cardinal, Ont.

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