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The burtes uprised from our molecul, cloAnd ask, with daining front; to know
The burselote and the why, of God!

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OF THE SHORTER CATECHISM. AN PRO LE B. MACKAY, MONTERAL.

great enemy of God was the prince this world. He had been in posseion for thousands of years; and he is determined, if possible, to keep wiring all the past ages, he had no difficulty in doing so. He was like a rightful Lord. Well may we cry!! Lord Jesus! Come quickly."

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Kingdom of God be established on earth. There and then Jesus overcame and disagnied the strong man, and went

hour of the great excellice was come, He cried "Now shall the prince of this world be cast out." When He ascended to the right hand of God the Father, receiving all power in Heaven and earth, He commanded His disciples to go into all the world with His Gospel, to attack the chadel of Satan everywhere in His all-powerful nime, Diat thus ten thousand times ten thousand. out of every kindred and tongue and nation, should be brought into the Kingdom of Grace. And still further He has told us that He is coming back nuickly to establish the Kingdom of Glory.

The day of His millennial power and majesty is still | before, us, when He shall reign from the fiver to the ends of the earth ; when the glory of the Lord shall be revealed; and all flesh shall see it together; when all men everywhere AN VAY, A. S. MACKAY, NONTERAL.

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Him blessed in Him and shall ball Him blessed: When the day of that Kingdom of Glory dawns, the present brince of the world—the vile and cruel bd on earth. It was no easy task, for usurper, whose evil reign has lasted so long—will be cast forth with all his emissaries and agents! Then the triumph won at the Cross will be openly manifested. Then the kingdom of siession. By craft and deceit the old Salan will be utterly destroyed. What point had wormed a way into, the a glorious day will that he i. The

REV. JOHN M'NEILI

AVE have much pleasure in reproduc is likely to sake the same hank as a preacher duting the coming half century

to liscover where the preacher got his cluded all endeayour after academic

facility of utfering "anell" sayings, distinction, Eyercourse, ous, he entered and disainted the strong man, and went from that wilderness to spoil him of from that wilderness to spoil him of his goods. Every miracle of mercy, berutoth last a portrait and biographical every word of love, every sinner saved is a trophy of Jesus' triumph. The mother, whose maiden name was high many of the his goods. Every miracle of mercy, berutoth last a portrait and biographical every word of love, every sinner saved is a trophy of Jesus' triumph. The mother, whose maiden name was intomatrimon, during the last year of his few years ago, leave the first of the first of the him of the first of the him of the mother, whose maiden name was intomatrimon, during the last year of his few years ago, leave the first our feulum. In Edinburgh. His next saved sketch of Rev. John McNeill, late of the him of a noble Christian life. The hope was techotal, he attended the University for one tisk Spurgeon's war, with the bottle. There appears to be it poetic strain in the last year of his four years, all the time supporting himself and his family by mission work. On receiving Prespyterial licence to preach the Gaspel, he was at once invited to become the minister of the Barony Kate McNeill, who, if lacking ther brother's humour, has all his pathos. Abother member of the family is about that Spurgeon has occupied in the past | to fludy for the ministry,

The mother, whose maiden name was intomatrimon, during the last year of his to become the minister of the Barony Free church, Glasgow, a church with a thousand members. Thinking the charge too great for a young minister, he declined it, notwithstanding a tempting stipend. Soon afterwards he was called by the McCrie Roxburgh congregation in Edinburgh. It was a small body, made up of two decayed Free Church congregations in a poor district of the city. Accepting the call he was ordained in the summer of 1886.

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heads and pearts.

The church, which is seated for six the roots the out of hundred soon became insufficient for crop is rather tide, the crowds that reported to it you the As we were told the crowds that reported to it so the avening service has during the past fifteen months, been held in a critical the suddences numbering from the so five thousand of the works and the works are the south of the s Wechstuday evening congregations fill the church. Opinions differ as to the chieffullous of the circus gathering, but

Mission Work

LETTER FROM RZV. DR. SMITH CREAT SUPPERING AND DISTREMS и помум.,

DR. SHITH writes from Chefoo ander date Dec. 24th:

Mr. McGillivray started inland cart over a week ago.

There is terrible destitution and fering in many parts. In some vinces it is the chronic trouble result of the Yellow River, overs In other Provinces and more especi in Shan Turing it is occasioned by failure of the crops. The Spring wheat crop which he reaped general about the first of June was much be si sall body, made up of two decayed Free Church congregations in a poor district of the city. Accepting the call he was ordained in the summer of 1886. His success has been phenomenal. Scotsmen dearly love a sermon, and when it was announced that a second Spurgeon had appeared in an Edinburgh pulpit, there was a rush to heaf him. Grave people, hearing of the odd sayings that made his audit ences smile and of his extraordinary uncertainty and the point of people at the point. heads, and wrote him anonymous let; done all they could for themselves, and came, under the spell britain and America for raise. Not an exmest preacher who believed he had a diving message to man and was not particular about the way of delivering it; provided her got it; into their heads and heats.

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a would make Him the king of the rience, no knowledge makes Satan any bole earth. And the conditions he better, but rather worse. At the end nd kind. How much easier for that weary man to prostrate Himself before false prophet are. And that this can-Latan than to tread the trying path that not mean annihilation, is plain from the hav before Him. Could all the earth fact that though a thousand years have iless wanderer, a man of sorrows, desalsed and rejected, and acquainted with grief. Was it possible to avoid the and branch, the awful words are added. gony of Gethsemane, the mockery. r and the spitting, and the buffeting, and the scourging, the crown of thorns, and Tille cruel cross? "Yes!" said the mpter, "Fall down and worship me. and all the kingdoms of the earth will thine." Yes, and they would be tan's too—held by one who acknowplayed him supreme. Thus the Kingmon of Grace could never be extended a single heart, and the Kingdom of weeping world... The strong man armed would still have been in possession of Adam, would have been kept in the

But if Satan is a strong man Jesus is stronger. Full of love to God and in ready to endury the cross and spise the shame, He replied to the upfer, "Get thee behind Me, Saian, it is written, Thou shalt worship the ed thy God, and Him only, shalt

This is the glosson feet which Christ and His Church of his boary skill had anght, earth and the Heaven are waiting Him to his feeting In Paradise, Never after that will Satan's kingdom while large promises to our first be established. At the end of the thou-shelling, them they would be as sand years he will be loosed out of his prison for a little season, but never and said very kind and thoughtful again will be ascend the throne. He his highest interests. In the wil- will show by his deeds that he is still erness alog he followed the same plan the same liar and murderer, the same and made large promises to Jesus. He enemy of God and man, that he was eid not say to that poor and weary, hun- from the beginning. Men tell us that ty and thirsty carpenter that he would punishment must be remedial, but this ake Him a god; but he did say that is false. No punishment, no experoposed were very easy, as easy as eat- of that thousand years of bondage his by the forbidden fruit. Again he promalignity is as awful as ever. He is and brimstone where the beast and the e His, without His becoming a home | passed since they were cast in the beast and the false prophet are still there. And, as if to cut up such a thought rook They shall be tormented day and night, for ever and ever."

Then the Jay of undimmed glory will dawn on the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. Then shall these words be fulfilled which were spoken by a great voice out of heaven, "Behold the labernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His has put his hand? For the railway versation with his mother when he people, and God hisself shall be with porter of Inverting and the Reinhard trail has been be them, and or their, God. And God

them, and by these, God. And God shall wipe away, all itears from their shall have been in possession of world; and his goods, all the seed dam, would have been kept in the ce of undisturbed ownership.

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mountain and see, wood and gien then the train draws the at a little station and a strong and cheery voice cries, (Inverkip) Tickets ready, Presently the carriage i door is opened and a burly youth notices sighteen, in official and smiling countenance, relieves us of our passport to Wemyss Bay. As the his attitude towards God. His coave

Sabbath evening in the city of Edin' Lord's side. Ever giving emisfaction burgh, in the tropical summer of 1887. to his employers, the was cash; in the We are in the midst of an immense year 1875, to take charge of the Comthroughin a feireus, one of the city's pany's town office at the east end of largest public buildings. The crowded princes street. In a few weeks he saw passages! and expediant looks plainly reason to give up his post, but at once tell that the gattering is unusual. Very got a clerkship in the North British good nature. 'The clerical collar that ings, and now he threw himself heartly surmounts the tightly buttoned surtout into the work of the Young Men's

years ago, he settled in Houston, where to say that his mother and he were he married, and in whose quartes he always "great releads." gaided his Hivelihood; I 'Ay healty, and enanter with a humour that; smacks of both Scotia and Brin. It is not difficult

out the state of the said acres for the said acres him. After, three years, in this humble booking office at Grenock. Spending every Sabbath under the parental roof Free thur, a of Inverkip; and under corduroy and buttons, and with a frank the ministry of Rev. Peter Douglas, he became conscious of a great change in wheels move again twe gett another slop, however, had not been preceded b glance at that happy boy I then we acourse of open sin. He lately is marked look down the hillside at a few cottages that he was a "converted decear mail embesomed lamong trees, and there is a kind haid to convert like was a mirrored in our mind the humble said about mineteen when this eccured uneventful car er of a village rallway; and with the courage that is to marked a feature of his character, he at once Fifteen; years pass away. It, is a stood op and testified to being ba the

quietly there steps on the platform a Railway Offices across the street powerfully, built, man in the prime of Since his conversion he had been in life, with a face speaking of health and the habit of a dressing religious meet. proclaims his calling, and the open Christian Association. His capacity Bible his purpose. As he surveys the for public speaking soon became apparays audience he strokes his beard, his brit, and many friends in the city urged brow furrows, and overspreading his into study for the ministry. Followcountenance is a look not free from ing their advice he relinquished railway pain. Does he hear, the hum of bees charking, and, in the autumn of 1877, and see the blue smoke curl samong entered the University. It was a bold village woods. Does his heart tremble at the blue should be ploughto which he had any cloubts of its as he thinks of the ploughto which he had any cloubts of its as he thinks of the ploughto which he had any cloubts of its as he thinks of the ploughto which he had any cloubts of its as he thinks of the ploughto which he had any cloubts of its as he thinks of the ploughto which he had any cloubts of its as he thinks of the ploughto which he had any cloubts of its as he thinks of the ploughto which he had any cloubts of the ploughton the had any cloubts of the ploughton the had any cloubts of the ploughton the had any cloubts of porter of Inverkipland, the Edinburgh, told her what the bad done, there lips nieacher are one and the same of the edinburgh, and her countenance betrayed It was at Houston; in village of Ren summal emotion. Then came words frewshire, on July 7th, 1854 that John he can never forget, I have never McNell first saw the light. His father, told you, but I meant you for that be who is now spending the evening of his fore I new your face. There are many life in Glasgow, is a native of the county Hannaha; but how few can let their of Antrius, but comes, of a Scottish sons lawelf the Lord's (2011). Y With stock; Crossing the Channel forty marked emphasis Mr. McNeill is wont

> connection with Free St. Berburd's aisles were crammed and church-work which/sof course, pre- had to be turned away.

was he would probably band you the Shorter Catechism . But his sermons are not Shorter Catechism and this year in connection will water?; he deals with the whole length and brucdth of Bible history, biography, occupation, he was promoted to the and precept. While not abjuring text preachling, he likes to take up an Old Testament story or one of Christ's mira he worshipped with the family in the cles, and deal with it on the plan of the natural divisions of the narrator. Dwelling largely as he does on the Divinity of our Lord, he is nevertheless in full sympathy with those who lay stress on his humanity, and he displays facturing town not far from L wonderful power in illustrating how This one is self-supporting, and in He was "bone of our pone and flesh of our flesh."

A man of splendid physique, he used to indulge in all mainly sports, such and loaned by him to Mr. McAll as, swimming (he once swam three miles at a stretch), throwing the ham: mer, and tossing the caber. Even yet | be could give you a valuable hint as to putting the stone, and might name the Australian cricketers as easily as the twelve Apostles. To alcohol and tobacco he has always been a stranger, He possesses that mysterious magnetism which gives a man power over his fellows, he unites in his character the shrewdness and humour for the Scot with the emotionalism and generous impulse of the Irishman.

London has coveted Mr. McNeill, Highgate Presbyterian congregation haring given him a call which he declined, though not without hesitation. Soon afterwards the Free Church offered him the post of their evangelist for Scotland at a large salary. This, too, he declined, partly for domestic reasons, and partly because of his opinion that Scotland can be evangelized to a great extent in Edinburgh, whither the flower of Scottish youth resort for education and professional training:

Mr. McNeill has a happy home, and three little rogues exercise him in the Orden, Miss McCallum, Miss M. Wilkes, Miss Carry. It is the intention of Mr. McAll to hold daily examples joys and sorrows of fatherhood.

Mr. McNeill's popularity in London has been attested by the large congregations which assembled in Mr. Spurseon's tabernacie on Sunday, s7th ult In the morning, when he preached Three years were spent at the Arts front Matt. viii. 1-4, the building was manly man this father uniting in him the classes; and during all that time by filled; and at night, when the story of strong religious conviction, of the Cov. supported himself by mission work in 2 and the classes is an experted himself by mission work in 2 and the conviction. supported himself by mission work in Zachheus was the subject, even the

Presidenti la ma annual report it is diased stations, have been opened sion, making Y20, stations in ME the many agencies employed by Mission, were specially mentioned free, dispensaries and the mission boats. Of the former, there, are two Paris, under the care of Dr. Acder They are open four times a week; persons, and sometimes moren treated each time. Medicine is g free. A third is at St. Etienne, a m nection with it is a night asylum way arers. There are two mission boats, owned, by a private gentle do grand service in the seaport to and along the canals. French appear tion of the McAll work is shown, fact, that the Protestants of Riff have contributed 20,000 francs for construction of two halls for ma purposes. The plan adopted to estar lish those persons converted in mission halls in Church fellowship, resulted in the formation of 🕍 churches-one French Reformed Open Baptist, and two Free Chil The work done by the Canadian Aux iliary is encouraging, and the interest is spreading. Membership, 208, inch ding seven life-members. In the Total surer's annual report, she states to \$1,068 have been received, \$4 which was forwarded, in June later Paris. The following officers elected:—President, Mrs. Edwards Vice-Presidents, Mrs. V. which was forwarded, in June la Finch, Mrs. S. C. Duncan Clark, MacVicar, Mrs. Howitt, Miss C. Secretary, Miss McCarty; Tree Miss Caven: Executive Comm

PRAYER is the spring of secret of emancipation from the Cummings:

Mrs. John, Kerr, Mrs. Aikehs

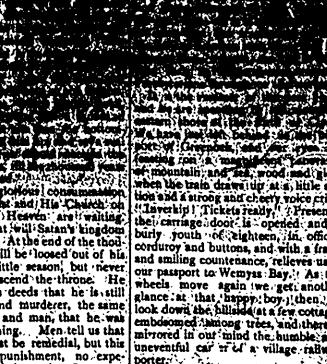
Litster, Mrs. James Gooderham,

James Campbell, Mist Inglis,

services during the Paris Exposit

two of the entrances in the

Rapp, and at the Trocadero.



them.

Needham.

undermines the old paths, till the poor,

unwary Christian pilgrim finds his feet

sinking through the honey-combed way

into a pit of apostasy. Do not

underrate the foe. Do not think

the crank is a creation of the writer's

brain. No persous are busier in our

churches than these cranks. We have

had large personal experience with

the sly teaching of these same cranks,

become idle dreamers in the Church of

God. Their fruits attest to the mis-

chief of their theories. -Mrs. G. C.

IN PRAISE OF SILENCE

"SPEEC.1 is silver, but silence is

golden." It is a great thing to be a

fluent talker, it is a greater thing to

know when to speak and when to be

silent. If the Apostle James is right,

more harm is done by injudicious talk

ing than in any other way. He says that the tongue, though "a little mem-

ber, is a world of iniquity. The tongue

no man can tame, it is an unruly evil,

full of deadly poison." The wise man said, "In a multitude of words there

wanteth not sin," and, "A fool's voice

is known by the multitude of his words,

but he that refraineth his lips is wise,"

On the other hand, some malicious

talker has started the slander that sil-

ence is assumed to conceal stupidity,

and to make the impression of great

profundity and wisdom. If this were

usually silent, for if they are not, who

would assume silence as a cover for

stupidity, or to give the impression that

he is wise? And, after all, what better

can a stupid man do than to keep his

mouth shut? It is certainly the part of

wisdom for him to do so, and a course

to be commended to many fluent talk-

ers; for, if silence is a sign of dulness,

the silly gabble of many loquacious peo

ple is conclusive proof of it. Shallow streams go babbling noisily along, but "still water runs deep." Shallow peo-

ple are ready to tell all they know and

a great deal more. As a rule, the

profoundest thinkers and the wisest men

are not the most talkative. Their words

are few and well chosen. They pre-

fer that their thoughts shall be mature

and safe before they utter them, and

when they are uttered they have weight.

Ordinarily, the less a man talks the more he thinks.

Silence is often far more eloquent than

speech. It is to speech what shadow is

to light in painting. It may be so placed.

as to increase the amount of truth con-

veyed. Christ's silence had a striking

effect upon Pilate. When he "answer-

We could, to-day, point to

#### The Family.

BE STILL, MY SOUL BE STILL

BE still, my soul ' be still, Nor hide thee in the cleft. But to thy Father's loving will Be thy deliverance lett

But little dost thou know, But little canst thou see Of the unfoldings of the plan That groups (termin

That holds the angene throng.

And span the counters worths that move Their starry path along

Yet i od will not lorget The rainsomed of his grace The gift of his beloved Son Doth every gift embrace

His mercy hovers round Thy pathway every hour . His loving-kindness is as vest As his almighty power Be quieted, my soul !

In aweet content abide If night be long, the day will come And thou it be satisfied

My soul ! bless now the Lord, Thy hope thy rock, thy King '
Thy Father, Saviour, Comforter, 

#### DIFFICULI PEOPLE.

CERTAIN moral qualities are very much to be desired, if we are to be easy to live with, amiable, gentle, agreeable comrades, in short, on the road of life One of these is unselfishness, a habit of thinking first of others, and second of ourselves, a sweet willingness to abate our own rights if they interfere with the comfort of our neighbours. Patience is another estimable attribute, self control, another.

I overheard Louisa talking with course, "I have the family infirmity of over it quickly, and never bear malice." It happened that, a little while after, in a public conveyance, a gentleman conin my pocket seven years, and send it whizing home at last, to the weak spot le my antagonist's armour."

In both cases, the amazing thing, considered from the Christian standpoint, was the complacency of the inbecause he could not see every-

f character, and should make the ned rather than conceited. Otherit, too, are those who, in all when I was a girl, I had a wise
"I do; they are my support. I have
been feeding on one verse all the
morning."
"And what is that verse?" asked that steene presence of the impossihistory of convincing some hard-headed sounded on mere prejudice, and de short. chaimed as to the superiority of my own bound to hae the final word. Ance ye have said your say, let it rest there! Oh the common sense of that ance. Oace we have said our say, let it rest. Lilian. It is the everlasting determination to have the last word, which makes people

But worse still are those crusty souls wao are ready to deem themselves afmonted, when nothing is further from the intentions of their friends than a wound to their vanity. Amour propre, the French have it, is in some very ideally hurt. What a world of misery and wretchedness would be spared if nobody were on the lookout for slights. They who are fancying a lurking innuendo, or veiled instinuation, in every innocent speech, are far from pleasant compan-ions to themselves or to those whom they meet socially. And when one is not on good terms with himself, he is

was describing a certain household not long since, in the hearing of a clergyman, whose good sense I hold in honour. "It would be such a happy home," said, "if Mr. -- were not such bear that his wife and children are for ever in fear of stirring him up. He is a Christian," I added, and got no farther, for my friend interrupted me with Humph! I am in some doubt. A

Christian should not conduct himself an that he keeps the domestic atmosphere at boiling point, nor habitually act as a check on the gayety of his destrest on earth. I'm arraid the man needs to be re-converted."

Now, boys and girls, we older ones are apt to be rather set in our ways, it is hard for us to reform if we bare acquired bad habits. The petri

cision and grace. Try what discipline will do for you, and when you are in danger of being less than noble, sincere and gracious hold yourselves well in hand. Prayer and pains will keep any one from being difficult.

who, poor thing, has had so much to her normal condition, now it is a I have loved " maiden aunt, and again a young girl, who indulges in whim and caprice, large drops, overflowing, fell down her fails to keep the law of kindness, so pallid cheeks; she had spoken too long behaves as to alienate instead of attract, for her strength. But the feeble sufand to be a kill joy everywhere. She ferer's words had not been spoken in is difficult to get on with, young people dread and old people avoid her, and pity. From difficult people we humbly three words in the Bible, than I have pray, "Good Lord deliver us !"

But the good Lord intends that we shall deliver ourselves from preventable evils, and on our own consciences lies like one floating carelessly over the surthe blame, if we do not cultivate the face of waters under which lie pearls, Spirit may spring. M. E. Sangster, in treasure her own." Interior.

#### TWO WAYS OF READING THE BIBLE.

A HINT FOR YOUNG PROPLE.

"Would you like another chapter, Lilian dear?" asked Kate Everard of the invalid cousin, to nurse whom she had lately come from Hampshire.

"Not now, thanks, my head is tired,"

was the feeble reply.

Kate closed her Bible with a feeling of slight disappointment. She knew Annie one day not long ago, and she that Lilian was slowly sinking under an temarked, evidently as a matter of incurable disease, and what could be more suitable to the dying than to be an uncertain temper. We Browns are constantly hearing the Bible read? all noted for our impulsiveness. We Lilian might surely listen, if she were by up in a moment, but then we get too weak to read to herself. Kate was never easy in mind unless she perused at least two or three chapters daily, besides a portion of the Psalms, and she versing with his friend, gave utterance had several times gone through the to a similar sentiment, "I have a long whole Bible from beginning to end. memory for injuries. I can carry a stone And here was Lilian, whose days on earth might be few, tired with one short chapter |

"There must be something wrong here," thought Kate, who had never during her life kept her bed for one day through sickness. "It is a speak on the subject to Lilian, though

within long range; or a cripple she scarcely knew how to begin.

Not to implied come to be able to make the scarcely knew how to begin.

"Lilies" said Konstanting the scarcely knew how to begin.

"Lilies" said Konstanting the scarcely knew how to begin. have found special comfort in the

Scriptures." Lilian's languid eyes had closed but chailt, too, are those who, in all she opened them, and with a soft,

"'Whom I shall see for myself," began Lilian, slowly; but Kate cut her

"I know that verse perfectly-it is when. "Whisht, honey," said the good in Job, it comes just after 'I know old lady: "keep your ain mind on the that my Redeemer liveth;' the verse subject. Ye has a perfect right, but is, 'Whom I shall see for myself, and and cigars. Another, who has abscondlet ither folk talk on. Dinna be sae mine eyes shall behold, and not an- ed with several hundred thousand dolother.'

"What do you understand by the writes back to his creditors he will reexpression, 'not another?'" asked

"Why, of course it means-well, it just means, I suppose, that we shall see the Lord ourselves," replied Kate, a little puzzled by the question; for though she had read the text a hundred times, she had never once dwelt the Lord." Another, who forsook his on its meaning.

"Do you think," said Lilian, rousing herself a little, "that the last three vealed to him that thus only could a words are merely a repetition of 'whom i I shall see for myself?"

considered those words," answered Kate. "Have you found out any remarkable meaning in that 'not an-

other?' "They were a difficulty to me," replied the invalid, "till I happened to read that in the German Bible they are rendered a little differently, and then testify of His power to raise her up I searched in my own Bible and found that the word in the margin of it is like that in the German translation."

"I never look at the marginal refer- point, it might be stated thus The ences." said Kate, though mine is a large one and has them."

I find them such a help in comparing Scripture with Scripture," observed

Kate was silent for several seconds. She had been careful daily to read a large portion from the Bible, but to to do that," be sure you are dealing 'mark, learn and inwardly digest it," she had never even thought of trying to do. In a more humble tone she now asked her cousin.

"What is the word which is put in the margin of the Bible instead of 'another, in that difficult text?"

Section will break rather than bend, but "A stranger," replied Lilian, and there was a time when it was soft and then clasping her thin, wasted hands, "A stranger," replied Lilian, and Meat. That pliant time is yours. You she repeated the whole passage on can make yourselves what you will, which her soul had been feeding with water God. You know what discipline silent delight, "Whom I shall see for for the soldier, how it transforms myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and have few recruit into the marvel of pre- not a stranger." They have a ministry, and that minis- Interior.

"O, Kate," continued the dying try is an insidious sentimentalism, which girl, while unbidden tears rose to her eyes, "if you only knew what sweetness I have found in that verse all this morning while I have been in great bodily pain. I am in the Valley of In Mrs. Mulock Craik's "Mistress Shadow I shall soon cross the dark and Maid" there is a certain personage river, I know it, but He will be with who despotises the little household by me and 'not a stranger.' He is the periodical displays of unreason and Good Shepherd, and I know His voice; acerbity, spoken of with bated breath, a stranger would I not follow. And as "Miss Selina's way" You and I when I open my eyes in another world many who were once active, splendid have perhaps, encountered Miss it is the Lord Jesus whom I shall be- workers for Christ, who have, through Schna's double. Now it is a mother, hold-my own Saviour, my own tried Friend, and 'not a stranger;' I shail worry her that worry has grown to be at last see Him whom, not having seen,

Lilian closed her eyes again, and the vain.

"Lilian has drawn more comfort the angels probably behold her with and profit from one verse—nay, from drawn from the whole Book," reflected Kate "I have but read the Scriptures -she has searched them. I have been temper from which the fruits of the Lilian has dived deep, and made the

Let me earnestly recommend the habit of choosing from our morning portion of the Bible some few words to meditate over during the day. At a mothers' meeting which I attend, each of the women in her turn gives a text to be remembered daily by all during the week, and in every family such a custom might be found helpful. It is by praying over, resting on, feeding on God's Word, that we find that it is indeed spirit and life, and to the humble, contrite heart, "sweeter than honey and the honeycomb."-A. L. O. E., in the Advocate and Guardian.

#### WHAT MATTER?

WHAT if your coat be patched and old? The worth of a coat is easily told. A handful of gold will quickly bring
A coat that is fit for Prince or King;
But an honest heart and a willing hand
Can never be bought in the whole wide land. Remember that patches may cover a boy Who some day will be the great world's joy, If your soul be pure and your heart be true, What can an old coat matter to you?

-- Harper's Young People

#### THE CRANK.

THE crank tampers with Scripture. He never denies it; but he illuminates it. That is, he puts private interpretadividuals who were actually boasting of sad thing when the dying do not prize tion upon it. This interpretation is a defect. It was very much as though the Word of God." Such was the hard nearly always counter to the ordinary thought which passed through the mind acceptation of its meaning. A few exwill illustrate this.

One woman who had stolen comider ed nothing to the accusations of the

change will come." Another, who is

still preaching "a full salvation," is

owing a certain grocer \$75 for tobacco

lars, and is outside national jurisdiction.

fund all when the Lord reveals to him

that he is to do so. Another, who ex-

pected to go to the foreign mission

field, has forsaken a pure Christian

wife and earnest Christian daughters

for a woman to whom he says he has

"consecrated himself for life, before

demon in her be cast out. He refused

to bury her when dead, because he

would come back to her. And still

down into the basement and ate a

whole mince pie, after which she re-

turned to her bed because the Lord

revealed to her that thus she was to

The crank is a follower of inward

light. From a common-sense stand-

crank is a law unto himself; the genuine

crank has private revelations from God.

And here, undoubtedly, lies the begin-

ning of all deflection from proper

Scriptural Christian experience. When

you meet a man or woman who says,

whenever it was His will to do so.

. . . any these articles for myself. I have taken tered into an elaborate defence of himthem to sell them for the kingdom of self. So there are occasions in the life God." Another, who went forth as a of every man when, by a dignified silforeign missionary wrote home: "I have found the kingdom of God come ence, he can produce a deeper impression than by the most eloquent speech. sooner than I expected; one of our Indeed, so expressive is silence that in number has already been translated, many cases it is just as easy and just as good at all." morning."

and though she is fifty-seven years old, dishonest to deny the truth by silence as friend, but he knew he was right.

"And what is that verse?" asked she only looks sweet sixteen. We are by words. In such cases speech is friend, but he knew he was right. working no more; we are simply wait- necessary to avoid falsehood. ing; and thirty of us sit for hours There are times when men should around the table every day, feasting in her glory, and wondering when our

speak for the vindication of truth; when words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver; " but there are more times when they should be silent. It is usually better to be silent than to engage in controversy, either oral or written. The residuum of good that comes from heated, partisan debates on disputed questious, theological, ecclesiastical or political, is exceedingly small; while the amount of evil they have done is immeasurable. Such disputes usually degenerate into " strifes of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings and evil surmisings. From such withdraw thyself."

Silence is golden when you are angry for, if you speak then you will be sure to say what you will regret afterward. But if you keep still until your passion is gone, you can speak more delighted to get it, thinking only of that sent me over here one day to bring how many pounds of tobacco it could him a book, to while away his time, for a "Really, I have never so particularly affirmed the Spirit of life in Jesus Christ effect than you could speak in anger. It is usually wise to be silent unanother, after lying helpless in bed for der petty provocations, insults and intwo years, arose, dressed, and walked juries-always, indeed, when the wrong done was intended and malicious. For the man who is capable of a deliberate insult or injury will not be tiene- ing he rose bright and early, and came fited, or restrained from repeating it by your remonstrance; but will rather his appearance the Indian said take delight in the evidence it gives him that he has hurt you and make it the occasion of further insult. But is you have remon to think that your remonstrance will bring the trespasser to repentance and a better mind, then it is time to speak-kindly, plainly and liere. One man say, 'It is not mine, for his good, as well as to secure justice to yourself.

In this, as in all things, Christ is our God told me this," or "God told me example. When his rebukes and denunciations were likely to do good, with a crank. "What!" cries out he did not refrain from uttering them; but when they could benefit no one he was silen. He did not fail to reprove some Christian in amazement. "Do you deny the witness of the Spirit? Would you make light of the leading of the scribes and Pharisees for their hypothe Lord?" Not at all, my alarmed crisy and oppression of the poor; but The crank is always lazy. They do him every insult that ingenuity could not work, because they are beyond devise. "Yet He answered them never a serving tables." They usually attract

#### The Children's Corner.

THE LITTLE BROWN BIRDS. Chickadee I chickadee I under the cedara The little brown bledies are crowding together :

The snow drifts are heaping, the wild winds are raving. But the little brown birds do not ruffle a feather Oh, chickadee, chickadee,

Like you I fain would be --

Chickadee ! chickadee ! Haste little malden — Haste the birds' breakfast to lovingly scatter. See how they walt for you, trust you, are glad of you! How the birds' faith should the little maid

Oh, chickailee, chickadee, Like you I fain would lie--Clieerful and trustful, let happen what matter.

hickadee, chickadee, under the cedars Hopping so merrily! God keeps the tally, Knows every birdling, though cold be the winter, I serce the sude blasts of the blitter storm'

Oh, chickadee, chickadee,

Like you I fain would be -Happy, though storms o'ersweep hill side and valley. -Harger's Young People.

"GOOD ENOUGH BOYS."

" I made a bob-sled according to the directions given in my paper," said Fred Carroll, petulantly, "and it wouldn't run."

"So I believe," said his friend, George Lennon. "You also made a box telephone, and that didn't work." "How do you account for it?" asked true, it would indicate that the wise are

Fred curiously. "I do everything just according to the book, but somehow nothing comes out right."

George smiled as he answered quietly, "I can account for it very easily, because I saw you make both the sled and the telephone; and you did not make them according to directions.

"What do you mean?" demanded Fred, flushing up. "Didn't I put in everything required? What did I omit?" George, gravely. "Now don't get angry, Fred, and I will tell you what I noticed. When you made the tele-"Now don't get phone you did not draw the wire tight as directed. You left it hanging slack, and when I spoke to you about it, you said it was 'good enough.'"

"I know that," admitted Fred; "but

I thought it would do."
"Of course you did! Then, in making the sled, you made two mistakes in your measurements. You nailed the forward cross-cleat about six inches from the end, thus interfering with the play of the front bob; and the guards were so low down that a fellow's knuckles scraped the ground. The consequence was, that there was no satisfac-

being careful to have every measure ment exact, you guessed at some, and made mistakes in others; and to every objection you replied that it was good enough. That generally means not

Fred turned angrily away from his

How many "good enough" boys at reading these lines? The boy who sweeps his employer's store, and neglects the corners and dark places, is sweeping "good enough." So is the boy who skims his lessons, or does the

home chores in careless fashion. "Good enough" boys rarely attain more than subordinate positions, and if, by any chance, they get into a position of trust, they can not keep it. It is the thorough boy, the careful boy, the exact boy, who makes his mark in the world.—Selected.

#### WHO WINS?

LISTEN to this, dears. I heard a story the other day about an old Indian who had borrowed some tobacco from a white man. After he had got to his wigwam he found some money rolled up in the tobacco, and at first was quite brother. It was a mere whim or fance be exchanged for. But during the had heard that he was helpless. After night the Indian grew restless and could not sleep, the thought of the ly. I found him simply fascinating. money began to trouble him, and he could not make up his mind that it belonged to him. So the next mornand asked for the "white man."

"I found some money in the tobacco you gave me."
"Why didn't you keep it?" asked

the white man. "Because," said the Indian, pointing to his breast, "I've got two men give it back to the owner.' The other man say, 'Keep it, it is yours.' Then the one man say, 'No, no, give it back, it is not yours,' and the other say, 'Yes, yes, it is yours, keep it." So I

don't know what to do, the two men inside keep talking all night, and they so trouble me I bring the money back, and now I feel good.

Dear children, these "two men friend. But there is a vast difference when they were smiting and jeering inside" are Temptation and Conbetween true and false guidance of the him in the judgment hall, "He held his science, and they are within you just peace." And though they heaped upon the same as they were within the old Indian. The bad man is Temptation. the good man Conscience, and they word." "As a sheep before her shear- are talking together all the time for and to themselves some wealthy brother or ers is dumb, so he opened not his against your duty, and prompting you sister, and live upon their bounty. mouth."—Rev. C. H. Zimmerman, in to right or wrong. Who wins?—Christ-

#### Our Story.

"SISTER JEWEL." ----

(Continued from last week). In the morning he was surprised to find that a strange calm had come overhim. He could not feel troubled in the least. Was he given up to hard-ness of heart? When he began to pray he understood. His prayer was answered, indeed. His eyes were opened to behold One who is the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus,"1, Sinful still, unworthy, yet he was set free from condemnation, with a deep and tender love for God! It had been given to him. He had not worked himself up to it by a series of gigantic efforts. How marvellous | Prayer was

a delight, not a hard task. In the first

flush of his joy "he vowed a vow unto-the Lord," that his Master and King should be first in his life hereafter. While the brave ship went steadily on her way from continent to continent, & soul on board passed that mysterious boundary line which divides the Kingdom of Christ from that other kingdom. Joy bells were ringing in his heart, as be stepped on the wharf at Liverpool, for the journey had been the most eventful of his life. It had been revealed to him on the way that, "The chief end of men is to glorify God and enjoy him; forever."

A room which is delightful in Taxiuary, by means of a large south window pouring in steady streams of sunshine, may be unendurable in August for the same reason. Jewel Kirke felt it to be so, as she nursed her brother through a low fever in those stifling days. She was preparing to take Winnie and spend her vacation, the month of August, at a farm house in the country, when he was taken ill and could not be moved. It was a dreary time. for the girl, already overworked. Had it not been for good Mrs. Peters' with "You omitted exactness," replied sunk under it. Winnie watched and sunk under it. Winnie watched and waited for his M. Thane day by diy. often asking as he tossed and moaned. When will he come?"

One afternoon Jewel sat by Winnie. bedside fanning him. It was a sulfry day and every window and door stood open to admit stray breezes. There came a knock at the front door in the lower hall and presently a voice asked.
"Is Winthrop Kirke still here? 'Is Winthrop Kirke still here?

A flush stole over Winnic's face his eyes grew large as he said excited in it's Mr. Thane. It's his voice in it's his voice in it's large at the interest of th

Jewel stepped numbers, bureau behind the door to set down glass of water she had in her had There was a tap at the room when Jewel turned around

ing his eyes. Jewel stood rooted to the ter amazement.

"Mr. Fielding 1"
She wondered for an insta

brain had lost its balance. How could Mr. Field Mr. Thane?

Kirke, "Mr. Fielding said adwist toward her, " but this is no sing! lengthy explanations. You brother knows me only by dle name, "Thane." Will you my seeming intrusion, and allow and a sit with him a little while?" [ 15]

Jewel assured him that for her lies er's sake nobody could be men's come than Mr. Thane. He man inquiries about Winnie's illucation took his place by the bedaide. little fellow grasped his hand vist has of his and laid his cheek against the while he watched his idol's face 2 calm content, and so fell asleep. Mich Fielding had a long talk then with Jewill entering into full explanations.

"Don't suppose I planned to come is your absence, Miss Kirke," he said, and steal away the heart of your that our acquaintance progressed rapidwas not aware that such a sweet, pure nature was astray upon this cartife. There was still boy enough about me to enjoy the little flavour of romance; in being to him another person from what I was to others. Even to be called another name refreshed me. In justice cation of myself you must know that I was about to confess to you when I was called away to England, and I again beg your pardon for intrudities

myself into your home."
"There is another favour I trust
will grant me," he said, "and that is allow me to share your care of this d boy. I can often spend an hour him. And another thing-this must not deny me-allow me to vide him with whatever he needs fancies. Not in charity, but been he is my dear little friend and I. him with all my heart. You will unstand it better when I tell you that has been the means of my coming a large inheritance since I left home

"I don't understand," said Jewel "If it had been a fine estate, or 1 stocks, to which he helped me, e body would recognize my lasting obtions to him. But I feel sure that Miss Kirke, will acknowledge the obtion to be far greater, when I tell you

Jewel looked up at him then, the reserve all gone from her face, with delight in her eyes, and said. "I am glad Mr. Thane, so very glau," and then they both smiled at her confusion of his identity.

4 Yes," Mr. Fielding said, looking fondly down at the boy again, "it was this little disciple's face and words which followed me over the ocean and would not let me rest until I pledged allegiance to my King and Lord.'

The spoke the words humbly, and his face wore so rapt an expression that Jewel could but contrast this with hie former haughty mien. She did not speak for a moment, then she said (It is wonderful what changes God can work in us." And Mr. Fielding understood what her silent thought had been Winnie was awake again now, his eyes searching for Mr. Thane, who

came over to him instantly. 14 Did you do it, Mr. Thane?" he whispered.

Yes, little Win, it is done for ever," Mr. Fielding said, pressing the hand that clung to his.

I'm so glad," murmured the child. Now you can pray, can't you?" Shall I pray for you, dear Win?"

(2) Yes, that I may be good and batient, and for Sister Jewel. Bo the new disciple knelt by the

little bed and in tender words fulfilled thé request.

Jewel had occasion many times during the next month to wonder if this man could possibly be the same one, soward whom she had entertained such prejudice. No brother could have heen kinder. He insisted on taking his turn at watching, nights. He sup clied all manner of delicacies and comthe sun, to speak words of cheer to the sister and soothe the sick boy as no one else could, sometimes holding him in his strong arms and rocking him to pleen with low lullabys.

"Mr. Thane," said Winnie suddenly, one day, speaking slowly and with diffi-"will you take care of Sister eulty, Jewel if I die?"

Jewel stood by the bureau, dropping medicine out of sight of Winnie, but in full range of Mr. Fielding's eyes, who sent one glance in her direction, long mough to see a bright colour mount to er cheeks, otherwise she gave no sign that she heard. He bent over and whispered something in Winnie's ear which seemed to satisfy him for he sank to sleep.

The next fortnight was a trying one the disease progressed, and there wel hung over the child the settie the watching his shoot breath and le nulse with grave accept. The motining found had steeping for still Mr. set was more properties. The motining found had settly motion as well as to two heads. He was sure of seeing his e a time when Mr. Fielding and

He was sure of seeing his Mane," as he still called him, mentally brought choice fruit or hightful talks were renewed,

medsnaw had been kind through the bear of aid, and the means of divers hints, given hir. Fielding, he had sent an in to Jewel to spend a month what his country home a few miles from the city, as soon as her brother was able to go. Accordingly the next week found them established, one fine Sepwhen her morning, in a charming home with motherly Mrs. Bradshaw, who abould not do enough for them.

Mr. Fielding called on them often, A with retaining tands on Mrs. Bradshaw, who so could put two and two together very well. It was when he and Jewel were taking a walk one evening that he told wher something which made the wild toses in her cheeks visible even in the Smoonlight. Jewel did not need time to consider her answer, she knew it. In Hact she had known it too well for her Speace of mind for a long time. She had done her best to persuade herself That Mr. Fielding's love was all for fittle brother."

When Jewel asked one of those three which lovers sometimes ask ach other, Mr. Fielding answered, "It Mates far back almost as soon as I Maw you, certainly after I had read that Jetter to your brother."

This remark opened up such exflended explanations and revelations, That the moon grew tired and sank to etest behind a hill. She left them in she dark, but light was in their hearts.

On Christmas morning, Jewel, fair and sweet in soft white silk, stood with Mr. Fielding before her minister and bromised to be "faithful unto death." The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Br dshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, and Winnie, whose eyes shone like stars. The bridal tour was made in a carriage igo Mr. Freiding's house in the other part then Mr. Fielding would do you know about their work?

The state of th

and to carry out in regard to Winnie. A celebrated surgeon, whom he had

the inheritance is one that is incorrupti. returned at the end of a year, Winnie, ble, undefiled, and that fadeth not to their great joy, was able to walk unassisted. His health now improved rapidly, so that he became quite robust and was able to attend school. In after years he carried out his cherished plan, becoming an artist of much note, although he was celebrated even more for his pure Christian life and his sing ular attachment for "Brother Thane." -The Interior.

THE END.

#### Sabbath School Work.

#### LESSON HELPS.

LESSON vui, February 24, 1889. THE GREAT TEACHER AND THE TWELVE. Mark vi. 1-13.

COMMIT VERSES 10 12.

GOLDEN TEXT. - And they went out, and preached that men should repent — Mark vi. 12.

CENTRAL TRUTH.

Our privilege and duty to make known the Gospel at home and abroad

DAILY READINGS. M. Mark vi. 1-13.

Tw. Matt. xiii. 54 58. W. Matt. x. 1-25

Th. Matt. x. 26 42.

F. Luke iv. 16 Sa. 1 Cor. i. 18 31.

Su Mark xvi. 15 20

TIME. - Autumn of A.D. 28, and winter of A. D. 20 Jesus' visit to His Nazareth home was in the Autumn, soon after the last lesson. A little later he sends out his twelve disciples, who preach for several weeks, till the death of John, in March, A.D. 29.

PLACE.—Nazareth, and the towns and villages of Galilee.

Intervening Events.—Between the raising of Jairus' daughter and the going to Nazareth, Jesus heals two blind men and a dumb possessed. (Matt. ix.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS .- With v. 1 5, Jesus at Nazareth, Matt. xiii. 54 58. The visit mentioned by Luke iv. 16 20 was earlier.) With vs. 613 Matt. ix.

35-38; x. 1-42; xl. 1, Luke ix. 1-6. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 1. West out. from Capernaum. Own country. Nazareth, seven hours' journey south-west from Capernaum. 2. Sabbath Day: Jewish Sabbath. Our Saturday. Synagogue. Jewish church. Astonished: at the method and effect of His teaching, and the wonders they had heard of Him. What wisdom where did He get it? Is it from above, or beneath? Such mighty works. Miracles which they had both seen and heard of. 3. The carpenter: Jesus had probably worked at the carpenter's trade with his father. Offended : caused to stumble; their Messiah was to be a temporal prince: how could this humble mechanic be their Messiah? 5. No mighty work: because of their want of faith. 7. Called-unto Him: moved with compassion for the people (Matt. ix. 36-38). The twelve: the apostles whom he had chosen the previous summer just before the sermon on the mount. Two and two: to help, to counsel, and encourage each other. 8.

visions or other things needed. Purse: rather, girdle or belt, where money was carried. 9. Two wats: tunies, or inner garments. to. People there were accustomed to entertain travellers. The disciples went in the ordinary way, and with the ordinary preparation. 12. Shake off the dust : as a sign that they were not responsible for their salvation. 13. Anointed with oil : an external sign of healing power, also a symbol of an ointing by the Holy Ghost. It was a common remedy in the East, SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPACIAL REPORTS .- Jesus' former life

Take nothing: make no special pre-

parations.

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at Nazareth.—Lessons from the fact that Jesus was a carpenter.-The brethren of Jesus.—A prophet's honour in his own country.—No mighty work, because of their unbelief.—Take nothing for your journey.—Scrip.—Sandals. -Shaking the dust from the feet.

last lesson? What miracle did he per-

CONNECTION - What miracle did Jesus perform immediately after? What two more followed? (Matt. ix. 27-34.) How long after this did He go to Nazareth?

#### SUBJECT: WORKING FOR JESUS.

I. PROCLAIMING THE GOSPEL AT HOME (vs. 1-6.)—From what place did of money, whether it be his own or his Jesus go? Where was " His own country?" How far was it from Capernaum to Nazareth? Who went with Him? What had happened to Him there before? (Luke iv. 16-30.)

Why would He want specially to preach the Gospel there? Is it our duty to make known the Gospel in our upon us the scorn of the world, or its own homes? In what ways are we responsible for its being known in our town and in our country? What societies are working for this end? What stay with us.

In what place did Jesus preach? Why were His hearers astonished? What had they known of Jesus before? first makes it empty; when He intends

rejecting Him? What reasons had they for receiving Him? Why could Jesus do no mighty work there? Is the same true now? How can our unbellef hinder God's working? Is unbellef usually as unreasonable as in this case?

II. PREACHING THE GOSPEL ABROAD (vs. 6-13.)

JESUS PREACHING. - Where did Jesus next preach the Gospel? (v. 6; Matt. 1x 35) What was one reason that led Him to increase the working force? (Matt. ix. 36 38.) Does Jesus still need more workers in His kingdom?

WORKERS SENT OUT --- Who were the twelve? (v. 7; Mark in. 14-17.) In what way did Jesus send them forth? Why two by two? What power did He give them? (v 7; Matt. x. 8.) Does Jesus now give power to those He

WORKERS INSTRUCTED. - What was their outfit? Why were they to go thus simply? How far is this a rule for missionaries now? What is the difference between their circumstances and those of modern missionaries? How were they to treat places which refused to receive them? Why? Why would it be more tolerable for Sodom than for such a city? (Luke xii. 47, 48.) What do you know about these cities? Is it still worse for us to reject Jesus?

WORKERS AT WORK. - What two things did the disciples do? Why should help for the body and help for the soul always go together? What did they preach? (v. 12, Matt. ix. 35, x. 7.) Why repentance first? In what ways can we now do the two kinds of work the apostles did?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. I. Every Christian should be a home missionary.

II. The Gospel bears the marks of its divine origin. III The world is full of prejudices

against the truth. IV. Christ, as a carpenter, honoured and glorified daily toil.

V. The greatest men often rise from lowly positions. VI. Unbelief prevents us from re-

ceiving the best blessings from God. VII. It is well to do Christian work two by two. VIII. We should do our Christian

work in the simplest way, to call attention chiefly to the truth itself. IX. We are more guilty than these

Galileans if we reject Christ. X. Let good works for the body accompany the good words of the Gos-

### BARNACLES.

THE following incident, taken from the Youth's Companion, is an excellent illustration of the way in which character is often wrecked:—

Five years ago the merchant ship Albatross sailed from an Atlantic port, bound for the coast of Africa. "And she will never reach it," said

an old sailor on the pier. "Why?" asked a bystander. "She seemed to me to be a staunch wellbuilt vessel."

" She should have had a copper bot tom. Here is what I found on her hull."

He held out his hand, on which lay a soft, tiny mass, a lump of jelly within a wall of shell.

"What harm could that do?" said the other, laughing. "It is a harmless, half-dead creature." "Harmless, half-dead creatures like

that will eat into the soundest hull that ever was laid, and leave it a rotten hulk," was the reply.

At the end of a year the good ship Albatross was reported to have sprung a leak and sunk. The barnacles had eaten their way through the sound oak timbers, and brought ruin and death.

How many gallant boys and young men leave school and college with high hopes for the long voyage of life before them! They are well born and welltrained; they have inherited vigourous bodies and alert minds; they are hon est, self-respecting, ambitious; they are equipped with some special craft or profession, which will, in all probabili-QUESTIONS.

ty, bring them success. The ship is, to ination of the said books quarterly, and also REVIEW.—Where was Jesus in our all appearance, sound and staunch, the sails are set, the wind is fair, the sun property. shines: every voice prophesies a fair

> But has any miserable little barnacle fastened on the sound timbers? This lad relishes unclean jokes, and only is neighbour's.

It is the little neglected traits, like draw your attention to our assets; our inthe harmless worms, that eat into the strongest character, until they bring securities, and so carefully have these been evidence that our people are resisting the great strongest character, until they bring ruin. Remember, boys, it is hard to clean them off in the middle of the thereon the small sum of \$603.36 for interest voyage. A great vice, which draws punishment, we strive to drag out by force; but the little habits, the routine any of our competitors. My co-directors have

WHEN God intends to fill a soul, He What lessons can you learn from the period of the period of the profit o

### NORTH AMERICAN .IFE ASSURANCE CO.

#### Annual Meeting of Policy-Holders and Guarantors.

The and al meeting of the North American Life Assurance Company was held in the Company's Head Office, on Tuesday, the 29 h ult, the President, Hon Alexander Mackingne, M.P., in the chair, when the following lowing report was read The Directors submit to the meeting the

accompanying Financial Statements, which exhibit the transactions of the Company in a clear and comprehensive manner.

Thring the year 1,636 applications for Insurances for \$2,626,000 were received, upon which were issued 1,549 policies, securing \$2.461,500.

This large addition to the Company's best ness is most gratifying, in view of the competition which existed during the year, and which, in some instances, in the opinion of your Directors, has been of a character most injurious to the best interests of lufe Insur

The Directors have carried the belance of the years income, after paying leases and expenses and providing for all liabilities, into the Keerve Fund.

The large amount of the Company's premi ums invested in solid interest bearing serurities held in reserve added to the Guarantee Fund (of \$300,000) makes the Company's resources over \$900,000 and furnishes a security to policy holders unsurpassed on this continent. The Assets of the Company have been increased by a sum amounting to over 53 per cent of the premiums, all of which has been invested in first mortgages and debentures.

The Company's semi tontine inve tment plan continues to be most acceptable to insurers, combining as it does the privileges of the paid up and surrender cash values given to the holders of ordinary policies, with the various options given under tontine policies at the end of the investment period.

The North American was the pioneer Home Company in giving Canadian insurers the many handsome surplus above all liabilities. advantages of this form of Policy, which, after being denounced for years by most of its competitors, has now been adopted under one name or another by all the principal Asme

The reports of the Superintendent of Insurance show that from 1860 to 1887, inclusive, Foreign Life Companies received in premiums from Canadian policy-holders nearly thirty eight millions of dollars, a great part of which was subdrawn from the available capital of this country and went abroad, thereby aiding ment, limiting its operations to our healthy the advancement of commercial competitors, climate, be a much better company in which By dealing with our Home Companies, such to insure. I am pleased to see from the Gov-money would have been utilized in building up ernment reports that the majority of our Cana and extending Canadian interests. The re-serves and the resources of this Company are

and experienced Medical Director, her pre pared his usual report of the Company's mor-tality experience.

Reports of the Company's business for the the Company's books and returns by the Government Insurance Department was completed on the 10th inst., at the Head Office.

The same minute and complete audit of the sources of income and expenditure, and of the property of the Company, has been continued by the Auditors appointed by the Annual Morting. Their certificates are annexed to the Balance Sheet.

Every documentary security held by the Company has been examined and verified independently by the Auditors and the Audittog Committee of the Board.

The Directors have declared a dividend at

the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, payable half-yearly to the Guarantors, as interest on the paid up portion of the Guarantee Fund.
The services of the Company's staff of Officers, Inspectors and Agents again deserve

favourable recognition.

The Directors all retire, but are eligible for

re-election. TOBOXTO, Juneary 2014, 1889.

Abstract of Financial Statement for the year ending December 37st, 1888 :--Cash Income for the year 1888 \$275,161 25 expenditure (including payment to policy-holders of \$58,759,20)

Assets (including uncalled Guarantee Fund).

Reserve Fund (including claims under policies awaiting proofs, 917,074 19

533,694 3 .. 363,379 87 WILLIAM MCCABE,

and Vouchers representing the foregoing Revenue Account, and also each of the Securities for the Property in the above Balance Sheet, and certify to their correctness.

We have examined the Books, Documents

JAMES CARLVLE, M.D., W. G. CASSELS, Auditors.

Managing Director.

TORONTO, January 3rd, 1889. We concur in the foregoing Certificate, and have personally made an independent exam-

E. A. MEREDITH, LL.D., B. B. HUGHAS.

Auditing Committee of the Board Hon, A Mackenzie, President, in moving the adoption of the report, said. I have great pleasure in being again with you at this our happy in low company; this gay, bril-liant youth, a favourite in society, seeks only his own ease and comfort; an statement before you exhibits very clearly the other "good fellow" is oddly regardless solid position attained by this Company to Following my usual custom, I propose to make some reference to the progress and position of our Company. In the first place, I selected by our Finance Committee that at the close of the year there was only due Since the close of the year this sum. I under stand, has been reduced to about \$100. In the matter of security to policy-holders, we may justly say that we stand unexcelled by mining that this Company should be built on a solid foundation; and the statement before you is strong evidence of how well we have paratively small; this fac, is one of the utmost succeeded. It must be remembered that the importance. The report shows that our Home majority of our policies being on our invest ment plans of insurance, will probably not mature until many of those present will not

with us to day, and who, by your active, per- augmented this year, but makes the position of sistent and energetic efforts, have done so our Company to security to our policy holders much towards bringing this Company to the and intending insurers unexecuted in this coun very strong position I am proud to say it occu-pies as one of the leading financial corpora tions of the Dominion. It seems but a short tions of the Dominion. It seems that a snort time since we held out second annual meeting, and jet six years have slipped away since them at the same period in their history. I then It was interesting to me, as no doubt the same period in their history. It will be to you, to notice the very substantial them at the same period in their history. I have such confidence in our agents that I have no doubt we will be enabled each year to report it will be to you, to notice the very substantial progress we have made in that time. I will give you the figures. At the close of the year 1892 we had Fremium Income, \$82,980; Interest Income, \$3,947; New Insurance, Insurance, Income, \$3,947; New Insurance, As we will be company's and that it was a remarkably investments, and that it was a remarkably ium Income, \$244,038, Interest Income, \$31 123, New Insurance, \$2 463,500, Ke factory, but exceedingly gratifying to all interested in this Company

doubtedly been keener and of a more reckless kind during the past year than was probably ever experienced before in this country. In common with other well managed Canadian Companies, we hope never to see it so agair Some of the inexperienced appear to think that the only object is to secure insurance, irrespective of the premium rate or its payment. This is an erroneous and unprofessional view in which to regard the lusiness. Our Managing Director, who, as you all know, is well qualified to express an opinion on the subject, says the well being of all companies depends upon their receiving a proper premium sate, combined, of course, with sound conservative management. In this I en tirely agree. From the inception of this Company we have worked on the principle of selling our insurance as a legitimate article, and obtaining therefor a fair price. This is of as much importance to the insured as it is to the Company; insurance is not solely for to day, but for a long period of time. And it is a duty devolving upon the Directors and Managers of a company to see that safe and satisfactory provision be made for the future. I have already explained to you what we have done in this respect, and we know to-day that we are not only able to meet all calls on the Company, but we have in addition a

Now a word about competition; It has un

Those contemplating insurance are very often led to form erroneous notions of the relative merits of companies, especially in the case of the older companies having large assets, which are almost wholly debts due by the company to its present policy-holders. New insurers having contributed nothing to the amount by which such assets exceed the company's liabilities, can derive no benefit from such surplus. A younger and smaller company may, from better place and manageand extending Canadian interests. The repersection of this Company are disn Companies are making such good propresent in Canada

Dr. James Thorburn, the Company's able in finances? It appears to making the company's able in finances? ing insurers? It appears to me that the peo-ple of this country should, in matters like Life Insurance, give the preference to our Home Companies. In doing so, they are not Reports of the Company's business for the year were mailed to the Government within a few hours after the close of businees on the last day of the year, and the examination of the Company's books and returns by the Gov. our own people; whereas, in foreign com-panies they are almost wholly invested in their securities, and the available capital of the country is dirainished to that extent I cannot press this important point upon your attention too strongly. I trust my remarks will be an impetus to our workers in the field, to aid them in securing for us more insurance this year than in any past year in the history of the Company. As regude the Dombalon, I am proud of my country, and of what, under great difficulties, it has accomplished so far. No man can foretall the future, but of this I feel certain, that if Canadians will go hand in hand pushing forward their respective interests, many of you will live to see this Dominion one of the most prosperous, peaceful and God-fearing countries in the world, far surpassing the most sanguine expectations of any of us. I will now take my seat,

wishing you and yours a very happy and prosperous year.

Hon. Mr. Morris said :--Seconding the me tion is a very light task after the able manner in which our esteemed President has placed before you the strong position of this Company, and the important bearing of Life Insurance upon our national prosperity. I am glad to see here such a large and representative body of men engaged in persenting to our people the claims of this Company, and who are establishing it in a position of prominence and use-fulness on the solid foundation, that was from the outset the basis of its organization. The great advantages of Life Insurance are not as generally understood as they should be ; its benefits are of the highest value to the community I was much impressed with this fact by an examination of the last Insurance Report. At the end of 1887 the policies in force amounted to the large sum of \$191,694. 000. To the hard working mechanic, to the struggling clerk, to the merchant, and to the farmer, the boon of this great protection is in every sence a wise provision for their families, and meets their wants and necessities at a time when help is most needed, and in the majority of cases affords their only protection. I am very glad to know that our Company has been so successful in obtaining the confidence of the public. The large amount of business secured is the best evidence that the community have confidence in the Company. I think that the conservative methods upon which our bust ness is conducted have contributed largely to this result. I most heartily concur with the l'resident in the importance of Canadians giving their support to Canadian Companies.
That our people are doing this is shown conclusively by the following figures—In 1867 the official reports show that U. S. Companies effected eight times as much insurance in Can ada as the Canadian Companies, while in 1887 Canadian Companies effected more than double that of the U. S. Companies. In 1867 the premium income of the U. S. Co panies was nearly three and a half times that of the Canadian Companies; while in 1887 the premium income of the Canadian Companies

advantages and convenience, when accommo-dation is needed, of dealing with our own in-

stitutions, and that Companies like our own,

which limit their operations to our healthy

country and rigorous population, must neces-sarily be able to do better for their policy-holders than those extending their operations

to the Southern States and other unhealthy parts of the world. Years ago, when consult-ing director of a large Soutch Company, I ob-served that the moriality in Canada was com-

Companies receive a letter rate of interes

than their foreign competitors, and, therefore, should be able to give more satisfactory returns to policy-holders than such Companies. As the profits will not be divided for two

try By reference to the official Government reports, It must be exceedingly gratifying to

officers of last year

investments, and that it was a remarkably satisfar or; state of affairs to have only some \$600 due for interest at the close of the year, and a few days after that this sum should be serve Fund, \$522,695; Assets, \$677.074;
Surplus, \$55.575. When you take into action the number of companies competing for business in this country, you will agree with me that our progress has not only been sais.

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#### ARE OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS GODLESS?

CUCH is the question to which Dr. H D Jenkins, of Freeport, Ill. in the Presbyterian Review (quarterly), of January last. The details more particularly concern the schools of Illinois, but, as he shows, the answer generally applies in all its leading features to those of the other Northern States. While we may be thankful that in On tano things have not become quite so institutions, and for the same reason, from State institutions, as the only way of preserving "liberty of conscience" from the aggressions of sectarianism As if "liberty of cone ence" means to prevent by civil pains the acknowledgment and worship of God by any man vho is a public servant in the discharge of his official duties Strange liberty that denies a school teacher the at to worship God among the chil-"committed to his care. But and still the apathy of Christian en and women which has allowed titers to come to this pass.

Dr. Jenkins shows that the American 'abile School System (and it is true of Camadian also), is NOT Godless by its origin. "The American school in the days of our fathers was, in its aims, exercises, and text books a Christian The mouve which

thighd our fathers to the establishment of schools was professedly drawn from religion, the motive which impels us today is professedly drawn from politics." Whence came the change? The American system of public education in any historic meaning of the words, is so far from being Godless that it is pre eminently and thoroughly Christian. . .

The "colourless" (as to religion) school is an importation wholly foreign to the principles, aims and practices of our fathers. A Godless school is even less entitled to our patriotic veneration than a Canada thistle."

"Historically," says Buisson in the Dictionnaire de Pedagogie, "theschool has been in all countries the daughter of the Church " Alas for her she has found a cruel foster mother now in the State. "In 1647, the first educational legislation in the Massachusetts colony" ordered the establishment of schools in every town of fifty householders, to be supported by taxation-but "no one ever heard of the demand that the school should be other than religious in its aim and in its spirit, until, in 1840, Bishop Hughes demanded a change in the policy of the system! Thus the first objection to religion in to give expression to their views. A the Schools of America came from a crisis has come in the history of Prodistinguished from Roman Catholic r-inciples. If, yielding to the pressure endowed out of the public purse, to of the Romish hierarchy, with a view to secure their political support, our public lies alike will be forced to contribute. men consent to make our schools " col- No Government in this country can ourless," and thus play into the hands afford to turn a deaf ear to the united save Presbytery clerks much needless of infidelity and agnosticism, so that voice of Protestants. And that voice practically the schools are becoming should be lifted up like the voice of Godless, they are clearly departing from Luther and Knox. Protestants who the principles and aims of our God- refuse to act in this crisis become par- PROSE A MOTHERS fearing forefathers, who regarded a takers of the iniquity. knowledge of God and the Bible as the On the other hand, an appeal is being

only safe guard of civil and religious liberty, our only bulwark against Romish superstition and slavery on the one hand, and lawless violence and anarchy on the other. Time may prove foe of civil and religious liberty. It that they were right

Dr. Jenkins goes on to show that the American Public School is not Godless by any constitutional or statutory requirement. He enquires into what constitutes liberty of conscience and shows triumphantly that it "is simply the right to believe according to one's own conviction, and to worship according to that belief. But for the most part gentlemen who were born in Ireland and educated at Rome, or born in Germany and educated in France, have given to this historic phrase an un historic meaning." Yes, and Ameri-

cans and Canadians, for political puroses, allow these Romish Irish and German French aliens to unpose this bastard liberty of conscience on the nation. Rev. Richard Gilniour, D.D., says, "To train the child in reading, writing, arithmetic and the rudiments of science, is, and from the nature of their organization can be, the only end aimed at in the public school." This ir the face of all historic facts. But the good Bishop's aim is clear, viz., to show that the Public School should not be frequented by the children of the faithful, and that the State should give gives answer in a very ominous article money to the Church to educate the Roman Catholic youth in Roman Cathtaught religion and obedience to the Church. And the Agnostics of our day join hands with the priest. "The moment a teacher in his capacity as such begins to exercise any religious function whatever, to exert any religious bopeless, we cannot hide the fact that influence upon the minds of those under we are drifting very fast to the same his instruction, that moment he inposition in our own State educational fringes upon the reserved rights of the people." So spake one of the regents namely, because some agitators insist of the University of Wisconsin upon the upon the banishment of all religion platform of one of its Normal Schools, when protesting against the prayer which had been offered at the commencement of the exercises. And the Popular Science Monthly asks, "What more dishonest and unworthy method of pre-empting and prejudicing the minds of the young could possibly be devised than that of school worship? The one thing in connection with religion which is most indefensible of all is worship." "So," writes Dr. Jenkins, it has come to this that a citizen by accepting some petty place under the a religious influence' upon those brought into contact with him." Thus no hindrance to work so successful as Rome and Agnosticism join hands to banish evangelical religion from our schools, and our public men and political journals, for fear of the political influence of these agitators allow, nay, advocate that our schools shall be secularized, and the doctrine and worship of the God of nations shall be excluded from these national institutions. We

#### THE JESUITS ESTATES' BILL.

shall return to this subject; meanwhile

let our readers carefully ponder the

weighty thoughts of Dr. Jenkins.

OUR readers will see from the extracts given in another column, from the daily press of Toronto of last week, that at last public attention is being aroused to the dangers menacing civil and religious liberty in this country, by permitting the infamous. Jesuits Estates' Bill to become law.

We are glad to notice that the Modderator of our General Assembly has let his voice be heard in this matter. We have not the least doubt that he is entirely right in his opinion, that the Presbyterian Church in Canada is utterly opposed to allowing the Jesuit Estates' Act to go into operation. But the leading men of the Church should not wait until the meeting of Assembly Roman Catholic hierarch. Popery has I testantism in this Dominion, and it is always been, as it is to day, the enemy the bounden duty of every one who of education on Christian principles as knows what Jesuitism is, to protest now, with all his energy, against its being which Protestants and Roman Catho-

made to Protestante in the interests of party to keep quiet and say nothing. Perish, we say, any and every party that strikes an unholy league with the sworn was not with such compromites our lib rises were secured, and it is not by such compromises they will be main tained. At this crisis what is needed is not a horde of party Esaus who would sell their country's birthright for a mess of pottage, but

1 heroes who shall dare To struggle in the solid ranks of truth : To clotch the monster error by the throat. To blot the era of oppression out, And lead a universal freedom in.

Will not true men come to the front?

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The difficulties that have arisen between Germany, England, and the United States, with regard to the Samoan Islands, have excited alarm in many quarters, lest missionary interests in those Islands should thereby be Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland, imperilled. The success of mission effort in that field has been very remarkable, but few were aware that it had attained such proportions, and was of such a satisfactory character, until at the late anniversary of the London Missionary Society, Mr. Albert Spicer, the treasurer of the Society, reported upon a recent personal inspection by himself and others, of the work of the Society in the Samoan group. Four of the eight islands within the group are occupied by the London olic institutions, where they can be Society's missionaries. The population consists of about thirty five thousand people, scattered in villages of from twenty to fifty houses each. A very large proportion of these people were seen by Mr. Spicer, and he gives an encoufaging report as to their character and bearing. They build their own chapels and support their own pastors, free of cost to the missionary society. They know and love their Bibles. Mr. Spicer says:-" I would guarantee to children that I should meet with in Samoz, and I would back them in Bible knowledge against any twenty I should meet with in this country." The training institution at Maloa, according to the Missionary Herald, has educated one hundred and eighty native pastors who are now at work in Samos, besides New Guinea and other sections of Polynesia. These preachers hold but with remarkable firmness, it being s rare thing to hear of a serious failure in public service is forbidden to do any character. It is to be hoped that the thing publicly which shall even 'exert proposed conference between these Powers may result at least in producing

> It is very satisfactory to be assured. as we are by the Victoria Times, that our Pacific seaport is not as bad as she is sometimes painted, and that it is evident, from a church census taken by that journal on Sabbath, January 27th, that Victoria is not exceptionally immoral, if church-going is to be the criterion. Placing the population of Victoria at 13,000, and making allowance for the large Jewish element, and also for the heathen, the Christian population may be set down at about 10,000. The church census showed, on that particutotal number of people who went to church once, to be not less than 2,915, that is, more than one fourth. This is claimed by the Times to be a much better showing than Toronto can boast of. if the Telegram's census is to be accepted as a safe basis for comparison. It is interesting to notice that the Presbyterian churches furnished about onefifth of the total attendance morning and evening, which is put down at 4,545,

here indicated.

distributed as follows:-Males. Females. Total. St. Andrew's Presbyterian, morning, 130 First Presbyt'n, morn'g, 114 even'g, 120

A PRESBYTERY clerk desires space in our columns to invite the attention of matter. He says :- "Statistical and financial reports of congregations should Missionary Enterprises in the be returned not later than February 5th, yet I have received only a few. Would ministers kindly see to it that reports are forwarded soon, and thus writing."

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#### Literary Notices,

LACTIES DOMINI - SPIRITUAL SONGS TOR CHURCH AND CHOIR. P. Chas S. Robinson, D.D., LL.D. The Century Co., New York.

We have already referred to this

very good collection of Church music,

but regard it as so exceptionally good as

to call for another notice. The editor, Charles 5 Robinson, D.D., LL, D., for many years has been tamed for his of torts in the direction of making the pratie part of religious services far more attractive and more promotive of the best interests of worshippers than was thought at all necessary in the not very distant past. And the last (1887) edition of Laudes Domini is the best and latest of his many successful efforts in this field of Christian service. It gies. There are, altogether, 650 tunes, and it has been the object of the editor and of the publishers to produce a and everything else which goes to form a useful and attractive volume Hence we have the best tunes and the best hymn-writers of all countries, well re-Neale, Montgomery, Kelly, Ray Pal-mer, Miss Havergal, Miss Winkworth, Miss Bosthwick, Mrs. Alexander, Bishops How and Wordsworth, Caswall, Faber, Monsell, Thring, Chandler, E. H. Bickersteth, Sir H. W. Baker, Massie, Ellerton, and many others more or less widely known, whose hymns as here published, speak for themselves. Canada is represented in this hymn book. containing as it does two taken from offers enlisted a large number of comthe excellent Hymnal of our own Church. It is claimed for this work, and we believe, justly, that in the taxing labours. The first prize has hymns, which have been selected, special prominence is given all through by Katharine Lee Bates, of Wellesley the book to the name, the life, the work, and the glory of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. This is of itself a characteristic feature, and goes far to explain the success it is-for in the United States it is exclusively used in hundreds of congregations. Throughout, the object of the editor is evidently take the first twenty men, women, and to make the praise part of the worship. such as to draw the mind of the worshipper Godward by the eminent devotional character and beauty of the hymns, as well as by the excellence of the music. To those who prize a good collection of hymns and church music we can confidently recommend this volume. The Christian public in the United States, and wherever else this book may be used, hes under a debt of many missionaries who have gone to obligation to its gifted editor, Dr. Robinson, and its enterprising publishers, the Century Company of New York, for its production.

> HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF HUNT-INCOON AND OF THE SEIGNORIE OF CHATEAUGUAY AND BEAUHARNOIS FROM THEIR FIRST SETTLEMENT TO YEAR 1838 -Huntingdon, Q.: The Canadian Gleaner, 1888, Totonto: Williamson & Co.

With infinite labour Mr. Sellar has here recovered the early and lost annals of one of the most interesting tracts in the Province of Quebec. Stretching from the United States boundary to the shores of lakes St. Francis and St. Louis, this now historical area forms a broad wedge, its base running parallel to the Richelieu and the point resting on the St. Lawrence at St. Regis. The papers of the Seignorial office destroyed, Mr. Sellar hoped to find written materials in the old Chinese and Indians, still practically homesteads. Baffled here, our annalist in the intervals of his toil as a practical printer and editor of the Huntingdon Gleaner, visited more than three hundred of the surviving pioneers and lar Sabbath, an average attendance, took down from their lips the story of morning and evening, of 2,272, and the their struggles and privations. It is surely time that such work as this should be substantially acknowledged by our Parliament and Legislatures.

The pioneers of this interesting locality were English, Scotch, and Irish, drawn directly from the motherland. In 1812 and again in 1838, they virtually saved the Province to the Crown. Mr. Sellar effectually sweeps away the myths that have found admis- institutions in Quebec. For such a distrision to our histories, and restores the bution the Legislature has full powers, facts. By their toil this British colony | there could be no reason for consulting transformed a wilderness into one of the most highly cultivated districts of validity of the settlement was made dethe Dominion, which is in marvellous contrast with the farms of the habitants. Amid the encroaching tide of fabriquetaxes and church tithe, this thrifty colony is now threatened with submersion. Our annalist pathetically likens it to a sand-bank in the sea; and in an eloquent epilogue he appeals to our English-speaking people to inform ministers and sessions to an important themselves on the oppression of their brethren in the Province of Quebec.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS. By John Williams, with an introduction by Rev. Wm. P. Breed, D.D.-Phil-Publication; London: N. T. Wilson. 12 mo., pp. 416, price \$1.25.

This intensely interesting volume akes us back to one of the earlier stories of this century of missionary

missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Robeitso i, would be preposterous to allege that the twenty two years of John Williams' There is a good map of the New Tanna, Futuna, Eromanga, Epi, Santo, every Sabbath School in our Church.

Out You Like Min. By C. F. Dowsett - London: James Nisbet & Co., Toronto Upper Canada Tract Society. Fourth edition, pp. 112, price 35 cents.

The solid ments of this pamphlet from the pen of a business man, are contains 1205 hymns- including a few sufficiently attested by the fact that it chants and a large number of dovolo- is now in the fourth edition. The writer first shows in what true manliness consists and then proceeds to deal with a variety of subjects, including hymn book second to none, either as "Business," "Companionship," "Read-to the quality of its musical and lyrical ing," "Drinking," "Smoking," "Marselections, or the printing, the paper, (riage," and other matters of vital importance, concluding with an earnest appeal to be on the Lord's side. It is a very good book to place in the hands or boys and young men. Even midpresented in this book. Watts Charles | dle aged men might read it with very Westey, Doddridge, Newton, Bonar, great profit. It ought to be mentioned that it is beautifully printed and bound in attractive style

IT will be remembered that two prizes, one of \$700 and the other of \$300, were offered by the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, of Boston, Mass., for the two MSS, best suited for Sunday School petitors. The committee of award has but recently completed its difficult and been awarded to "Rose and Thorn," College, Wellesley, Mass., and the second to "A Titled Maiden," by Mrs. Caroline A. Mason, of Brockport, New

WE have received a copy of "Sowing and Reaping," the record of the proceedings of the twenty-third Provincial Sabbath School Convention, held in Kingston in October last. It is a neat pamphlet of \$12 octavo pages, and, as might be expected, is a valuable repertory of facts and opinion regarding Sabbath School work. In addition to papers by Rev. A. B. Mackay, of Montreal, Messra S. H. Blake and J. I. Highes, of Toronto, and other well known Canadian Sabbath School workers, there are verbatim reports of three addresses by Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, of New York. The pamphlet which is pub lished at the low price of twenty-five cents, may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. J. J. Woodhouse, Box 525, Totonto.

#### Current Opinion.

THE ENDOWMENT OF THE JESUITS.

AN UNJUST AND UNNECESSARY ACT. WHEN Mr. Mercier, in June of last year, brought his Jesuit Estates Settlement Bill before the Quebec Legislature the Globs objected to the measure in toto, hoping that the Mercier Government might be induced to abandon the scheme. We could not, and cannot now, regard the Act as a just or necessary one. Its promoters were and are in the habit of defending it by a confusing mixture of two sets of considerations that relate to it, but which should be separately looked at. They call it at once an Act of just, tardy restitution to the Jesuits, and an Act forever put a stop to; education. fairly dividing \$460,000 between the Roman Catholic and Protestant educationists of Quebec Province. We are unable to agree with either definition, though we perceive some plausibility in both. - The Globe.

NO RIGHTFULNESS IN THE JESUIT CLAIM According to our opinion and argument, there was no rightfulness at all in the Jesuit claim. But we are now considering the Act simply as one presumed to distribute public money equitably between certain Romanist and Protestant the Pope in the business, and that the pendent on his sanction appears to us a most unnecessary, improper and offensive subordination of a Canadian Province to the Roman Church.— The

THE VETO POWER.

Let there be no mistake about the islature has exceeded its jurisdiction, is be respected so long as the legal power Gordons and Dr. Geddie, and our living the great objects of the State. But it wrong.—The Globe.

of Eromanga, and Mr. and Mrs. the framers of the British North Am: Annand, of Santo. This narrative of erica Aci, and the Imperial Parliament which passed that Act, did not intend, missionary work in the islands of the theveto to be used as a safeguard against South Sea, reads like a new Acts of the gross and palpable folly or mjustice, Apostles. It is full of thrilling deeds What are these Provincial Legislatures of heroism and of wonderful successes. and of what sort of men are they come posed, that on the most vital questions Hebrides, etc., on which Aneneum, society should be delivered unreservedly into their hands? \* The Leg and other well known names of places islature of Quebec has passed an Act are clearly marked This volume compelling the Protestant minority in should have a place in the library of that Province to contribute to the endownient of a conspiracy avowedly directed against Protestant religion and liberty. The Act not only contravenes common justice in the most flagrant manner, but is also . moral violation of the Constitution, since, as we have said before, religious equality and the separation of the Church from the State, if not formally proclaimed in the British North America Act, are thoroughly recognized and accepted as the rule of our constant practice, social as well as political,-The Mail.

#### PROTESTANT APATHY.

The apathy of the Protestant Churches if not so striking as that of the Oranges. men, is equally disappointing, and itarises from much the same source. People flatter themselves, because there is no longer an Established Church of a formal connection between Church god State, that the Church is free, and that the spiritual realm is kept, as the Foul! der of Christianity ordained, apart from the kingdom of this world. But while the Methodist vote or the vote of any Church is a political power and is night controlled by political considerations the principle is betrayed just as much as it would be by submission to Royal books. As can readily be inferred, the supremacy indeed corruption in the subtler form is, as usual, the more pro-foundly depraying. It is by the politic cal poison in their hearts that all the Churches are kept nelpless and speech less in face of a monstrous aggression upon civil right committed by their relfgious (oc, and fraught with danger to the interest of the truth which is in their keeping. Even the Evangelical Affection ance nervously hushes the voice of protest, probably from the same fear of. awkward political results. -- The Mail.

#### HUMILIATING BONDACK

You complain of the apathy of the Protestant Churches as evinced in the comparative silence in the face of this: outrage on Protestantism and liberty. Permit me to say, and I am confident I voice the opinion of the Presbyterian Church of the Dominion, of which I have the honour of being Moderator that not apathy, but disgust and despute is the feeling with which the state things is coming to be regarded. Man who have no sympathy with annexed to the States are being driven be-peration to entertain even that of escape from our present hun bondage. The Churches have got had opportunity of expressing, their their supreme courts, their judgment the subject. Certain it is that feeling will find vent and expre will be decisive, and remove altern cion of apathy. - Rev. W T. McMu Moderator of the General Assembly, The Mail.

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF QUESN The vindication of Protestantilibut and British freedom may involved re-construction of Quebec. Section then the better for the habitants of the Province. A united Ontario could per construct that Province in two wasks to establish British equality, put an joud ho the reign of re-action, and place that. The vince on an equality with the other said of the Dominion. The impoverishmen of the people and the enrichment of the Church can in a supreme structure secularized; tithes abolished; and all those preposterous claims of Frencis Canadians to dual speech, to two French judges on the Supreme Court and the like, be consigned to sudden oblivion. Make no mistake about it : thousands of French-Canadians would hait the day as one of liberation. Can ada could easily survive the shock This country is in the political seng Protestant, British and Canadian, nuit French Catholic and Canadien, and though there may be many of the latter. among us, they may as well understand that any movement to suppress British ideas of liberty and civil rights, and 🐲 establish the practice in this country of asking the Pope whether he has any "objection" (vide Mercier's letter to Cardinal Simeoni) to the legislation passed by a Canadian legislature, must be suppressed.—The World.

#### BETTER TO RISK THE WORST.

To the man who says that it would be better to risk the worst than to allow refusal of the Government to veto the the Jesuit Act to become law, we frankly Bill for the endowment of the Jesuits. say that we shrink from agreeing with There is nothing in the British North him, and yet must admit that arguments America Act to limit the exercise of of immense force are at his command the veto power. That it shall not be But to what do they lead? His proper exercised merely on grounds of ordi- sitions must be, (1) that the Constitutions nary policy, unless the Provincial Leg. tion of Canada fully empowers a Rossa Catholic Legislature to pess an Act this adelphia: Presbyterian Board of 2 good general rule, which once more is not just, that contains a civil recog we commend the Government for ob- nition of the supremacy of the Popular serving. The authority given to the and that is most obnorious to Protect Provincial Legislatures over certain tant opinion; (2) that there is no like classes of subjects carries with it, like all lihood at all that the Constitution can authority, a liberty of error which must be changed to nullify or prevent suc legislation; (3) that the Provinces had heroism, and to places familiar as is not exceeded, and the error is not better separate than continue the experience household words to our Church, manifestly subversive, legally or morally, ment of uving together under a Const through the labours of the departed of the principles of the constitution or of turion that permits what is radical

#### Contributed.

SCRIPTURAL PERFECTION. SYREY, DE AMBILIE PRIGIS, DI I

(Concluded from last week). From all which numerous quotations, calling to constant and indefinite edvancement, together with the stated shortcomings of the most enument saints and the conscious deficiencies of many others, we think that the inference is lifesistible that there is no absolute j perfection in holiness attainable by any Christian on this side eternity

We are ready to pronounce on the man who claims to have arrived at a state of perfection, so to be able to live without sin, that he knows neither his own heart nor the extent and spiritual ity of God's law, and the requirements

of the Gospel It's indeed said, "We speak wis dom among them that are perfect "
(NCor. ii 6) Again, "Whoso keep eth His word, in him verily is the love of God perfected" (1 John 11 5) And, "Herein is our love made per fect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment." (iv. 18) There may be enthusiasts who twagine or who flatfer themselves that they have at tained to perfection, and they may be irreproachable in the eyes of their fellow Christians. But, when pressed on thesubject, they seem constrained to admit that it is only so far as they have light that they are enabled to maintain their course. Or, making a distinction 上 An unwarranted one between what they call outer and what they call inner sanctification—they suppose that they have reached the one, though not the other. Now, what is this but comparative perfection, or perfection of sincerity, after all? which is to give up the contention. But we do not allow that there are two kinds of Christian life, but only an indefinite diversity of degrees of attainment There may be progressively nearer approach to perfection. It is even written, "God \* 1 both raised us up together and made us alt together in heavenly places in Christ." (Ephes. n 6) And on this the noted Dr. Candlish remarks that there are five places in the Epistle to the Ephesians in which the same word, excupariois, (Ephes. 1. 3 and 36 7 fi. 6, 111. 10, and vi. 12) occurs. And if memory serves us, he delivers himself somewhat to the fol lowing effect: The word is indefinte, at it is an adjective without a noun has sometimes the word things or being attached to it in the Authorised. Version-and might have been ormly rendered "in the heaven-

a high phrase, certainly But is the seed by our Lord in his dis-Sufferenot, how shall ye be-I till gou of heavenly things? ii. 14.) If things which pertain present state be not received, all militals adequately compre-Polt'in plain that the phrase t imply perfection. Advanced as This the Ephesians are sitting in heavenly

the earthe work of grace in the seek is it ripe for the purity of heaven to the doctrine of the Westmin-the Confession of Faith, as expressed Catechism drawn up and deuted along with it, viz., that "No atteman since the Fall is able in this to keep the commandotests of God, but doth daily break in thought, word and deed." and that "The souls of believers are at mich death made perfect in holiness, and do immediately pass into glory.

while none are perfect in this toth the duty and privilege of stistians to aim at and strive after before us in the Word—even wo God, in all its length and th-expounded by the light of Testament in general, and by the district Sermon on the Mount in mildeular, according to which we are cample for our imitation in the and life of the Lord Jesus, eing man as well as God, never description as well as God, here the conjugate, but ever those things were well pleasing to his Father, and both in all things left us an extend that we should follow his steps. we have the promised aid of God's by whom we shall be able to do

Then let us bear in mind the is. Then let us bear in mind the words: "Be ye perfect even as there in heaven is perfect." (Matt. also exhortations throughout chiptures addressed to the people as, "Be ye holy, for I the Lord and holy." (Lev. xix. 2.)
"Having therefore these pro-

ing it and living it

We should admit of no excuse for that sin is inevitable, or perfection is unattamable Neither let there be any disposition to repress in others a holy ambition to advance further in the upward path than is generally aimed at among professing Christians. liut rather exhort and encourage one another to the highest possible attain ments, and ever strive to make nearer ceptance of and interest in Christ, tion, so it is no less his privilege to come to know through grace that he has the witness in himself, is born of the Spirit, and is a child of God, while conscious of the power of remaining,

indwelling corruption. Finally, it is without doubt wisely and graciously ordered that no absolife, for in this way it is that backsliding and apostacy are most effectually discouraged. Hecause, if one realizes what is implied in the verses (Heb vi. 46), "It is impossible for those who were once enlightened, and have tasted FORBIGN MISSION COMMITTEE of the heavenly gift, and were made partakers of the Holy Ghost, and have tasted of the good Word of God and the powers of the world to come, if they shall fall away, to renew them again unto repentance, seeing they crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh, and put Him to an open shame," no more powerful argument can be used to urge them to press forward-to avoid sloth, self satisfaction and spiritual pride, whereas, on the other hand, one is stirred up to activity, ] watchfulness, self examination and prayer. And there is a constant call to strive after higher things, like the Apostle who declared, "This one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and reaching forth to those which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling, etc. (Phil. m. 13 15)

And for this end, as well as in all other matters, temporal and apiritual, appropriate means are provided and are to be used. It is our duty daily to read and meditate on the Word, and compare ourselves with its requirements-to endeavour to understand our own wants and deficiencies, and repair to the Throne of Grace to have them supplied, to seek constant communion with God, and exercise ourselves in special prayer, availing our selves, at the same time, of all the ordinances of His appointment, both public and private; for it is written, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up on wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, shey shall walk and not faint." (Is. xl. 31.)

#### Correspondence.

KNOX COLLEGE LIBRARY. (To the Editor of the Pressyterian Review.)

Sir,-Will you allow me to remind the Alumni of Knox College of their engage-Sir,—Will you allow me to remind the Alumni of Knox College of their engagement to raise \$2,000 for the Knox College Library Fund during this winter.

In prove reached on this side A few have taken action and sent subty, and the side of those who under the side of the s took to collect, preferred to wait until after the annual collections for the Schemes were taken. Now the time for action has come, and, with a little effort on the part of all, the amount can easily be secured. Let there be no disappointment this time. Yours, etc., R. P. MACKAY,

Convener of Committee, PARKDALB, Feb. 1118, 1889.

#### S. S. LIBRARY WANTED. 1To the Relies of the Paranterian Review.]

it is unnecessary to contend needs of this Sabbath-school. We are a before their death.

Significant with the columns of your paper, to state the present needs of this Sabbath-school. We are a Mission station, under the charge of Mr. P. J. C. Stinson, missionary. We have Sig,-Allow me, through the columns fairly well manned, with a fail supply of lesson below, etc., but we have no library, and I would be very glad to hear from the librarian of any school which has an old library to dispose of. We are not able to invest much money in one,

Yours, etc., THOS. BANE,

TIOGA P.O., Feb. 4th, 1889.

bence we take this means of securing

#### Answers to Inquiries.

[Under this hending questions suitable for our col-umns will be assured by the Faiter. All questions, to receive attention, meet be signed by the name of a subscriber to the Prassytanian Raview, not for publication, but for our protection.]

QUESTION 1,—A minister has two congregations under his charge. Three ciders in one congregation resign and leave. Now, 'can the minister proceed to elect and ordain other elders, by asking one member from the other church to assist the one who did flot resign, the two with himself becoming a question? two with himself becoming a quorum? Was it not necessary to ask the whole session whether they attended or not? What I want to know is this: Have these brethren been properly elected and ordained? and can they act an elders in

two questions, and we give our answer of the board of Management: Messra, A. Jeffrey, R. Carrie, A. A. Allan, George and oracularly, but by way of counsel. Inglis, R. M. Gray and Jas. R. Psattie.

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to perfection," etc. (Heb vi. 1), teach- in 1875). The ordination of elders is a sessional act, and all the steps leading to it should be taken by the Session as such. shortcomings in ourselves on the plea Notice of meetings for the purpose should be given to all members of Session, although their presence is not nocessary, if there is a quorum. The minlater, in privately asking one member to meet with another and himself, does not call a meeting of Session, and no seseional act can be performed by these three, when thus summoned. (2) Thus and nearer approaches, personally, to there has been an erregularity in the unattainable perfection. And as it is election and ordination. But if the Sesthe privilege of the earnest Christian to sion now is satisfied that what has been arrive at a full assurance of his own ac- done is, on the whole, best for the congregation, the irregularity may be conthough still sensible of much imperfec | doned. The ordination is valid enough, as a quorum of the Session was present when it took place, and it is to be presumed the edict for ordination had been duly served. But the Session should take notice of the stregularity and ask the Presbytery to give its sanction to the Ordination, unless some manifest inlute perfection can be reached in this jury has been done to the interests of the congregation.

#### Church News.

(W.D)

MERTING OF THE EXECUTIVE. PURSUANT to the Resolution of the Foreign Mission Committee, adopted at its meeting, December 27th last, the Executive met on the 5th inst., to carry out the instructions of the Committee.

Letters were read from Revs. Dr. Mackay and Mr. Jamieson. Atter deliboration, the following Resolution was

"That the Executive, having heard the letters of Mr. Jamieson and Dr. Mackay, agree, in view of the new aspect which the case has assumed, to delay action respecting the recall of Mr. Jamieson until a meeting of the General Committee has been called by the Secretary, and that the Secretary be requested to convene such a meeting on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 11 o'clock a.m."

CITY CONGREGATIONS-ANNUAL MEETINGS.

ST JAMES SQUARE CHURCH. THE annual meeting of St. James Square church, Rev. Dr. Kellogg, pastor, was held January 23rd, Mr. Principal Kirkland in the chair and Mr. W. E. Long, Secretary. The report of the Board of Managers showed to al receipts, \$11,068 67. Expenditure, \$11,481.99, leaving balance due treasurer \$413.37. The alight falling off in the ordinary revenue of 1888, when compared with that of 1887, is probably due to the increased liberality which has found expression in other parts of the congregational work. The mortgage debt on the church pro-perty remains as before at \$15,000, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent.
per annum. Referring to the death
during the year of one of the managers
the report stated, "In the removal by
death of their late colleague, Mr. Archithe report stated, "In the removal by Mr. A. G. Gowanlock acting as secretary, death of their late colleague, Mr. Archibald McDonald, the managers lose one Joseph Norwich, Chairman of the Board whose devotion to the interest of the of Managers, submitted the annual statecongregation was unfailing. The recol- ment, showing the receipts for the year to lection of his simple and unaffected piety have been \$5,650, and the expenditure and unwearied efforts to do good will \$5,056. The estimated expenditure for long be cherished as one of the important 1889 was placed at about \$7,000. The factors in the upbinding of the congrega-tion in its earlier years, reflecting as it did, in an eminent degree, the love of the Master who went about continually doing good. The tablet in course of being Sabath school roll as 373, with forty piaced in the church is a fitting memorial of the esteem in which Mr. McDonald The collections for the year amounted to was held by the congregation." Dr. \$313. The Ruth street mission is in a Kellogg presented a report of the moneys downshing condition, Mr. J. Jolly being contributed to the Schemes of the Church. In charge of the Sabbath school, and He said that he had hoped to make this evening services being conducted by report complete for the annual meeting, Knox College students. The debt rebut his late illness had frustrated this maining on the new church, which was plan. It was certain that considerable amounts are yet to be added to the following totals :-

The Missionary Association will Boys' Missionary Society. Wayside Gatherers (girls)..... Sabbath school, St. James'

235 00 

Paid for current year on Mr. McGillivray's stipend, Honan mission, North China.....

Neither had he been able to complete the annual revision of the roll, hence the totals given might be very alightly modified. Received during 1888, on profession of faith, 48; on certificate, 61; total, St. Andrew's last Sabbath morning and tog Losses by removal and death, 48; of the Central church, city, in the evennumber now on roll, 685, as compared ing. He dwelt upon the exceeding with 624 last year. He stated that as a congregation they had agreed to raise throughout the Dominion and drew from \$750 annually for missionary McGillivray. This year they had already secured \$867, of which \$520 had been paid in cash. He assured the congregation that they need Management and business men generated no unessiness because of this surplus, as Mr. McGillivray could use Messrs. Guggisberg Broa., of Preston, surplus, as Mr. McGillivray could use Messrs. Guggisberg Broa., of Preston, the amount to great advantage in Ont. Visitors to the Industrial Exhibition forwarding the interests of the mission in Toronto and other Pairs will remember thousan. He congratulated the congretion of handsome and serviceable gation on having increased their subscriptions to the Schemes of the Church by twenty-five per cent. this year, when they had at the same time given \$600 more than last year to the St. John's mission. Mr. John Douglass leader of the choir, was tendered a vote of thanks and the sum of \$300 for his services. Hessen, S. these brethren been properly elected and ordained? and can they act an elders in the church?

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1. M. Camoion, pastor, in the chair. The auditors' report was submitted and adopted without discussion. The report of the session stated that the year just past was one to be remembered, being a year of removal and transition, a year of parting from the old and building up of the new, a year of trial, faith and patience and yet a year of rich blessing. During the year 27 children were baptised and there were removed by death, those in full communion, 5 Last year the church membership was 575. Last year 59 were added by certificate and 10 on profession of faith, making a total of fi44, but 66 were removed by certificate and 5 by death, 71 in all, leaving a membership of Iwo elders were added to the seasion last year making a staff of 10, far too small a number for the work needed to be done. The collections for the poor fund amounted to \$110 99 and there have been expended \$84, leaving a balance in hand of \$26.50. Never before were the prospects of the congregation so bright, humanly speaking as they are to-day. The treasurer's annual report showed the year's annual receipts to be \$38 927 31. The Subbath collections for hity-three Sundays amounted to \$2,522 53 Proceeds of old church, \$8,873 Subscriptions to the Building Pund, \$588. The expenditure was —Minister's stipend, \$1,800; percentor's salary, \$200, and several small items, making a total of \$38,-927-31. The Board of Managers' report was very actisfactory, referring principally to the progress on the new church build ing, the sale of the old property and the cheerful prospects for the present year. When completed the new property will cost \$45,000, on which there will probably be a mortgage of \$33,000. The mission report showed \$617 53 received during the year, which was allocated to different Schemes of the Church. The Men's Mis-aionary Society and Sunday school reports were read. The Sunday school report stated that there was, an average attendance every Sunday of 475, an increase of 95 during the year. What was wanted was more teachers, but the school was never in a more flourishing condition than at present. The report of the Association of Christian Workers showed a membership of 3 The report of the Mission Sabbath school showed an average attendance each Sabbath of 25.

ELOOR STREET CHURCH. THE adjourned annual meeting of the Bloor street church was held January 23rd, after the induction of ex-Ald, Harvie into the office of deacon of the church. The Rev. W. G. Wallace, pastor, presided The report of the Missionary Committee for 1838 was read and showed the amount of contributions to have been \$1,015 for missions of all kinds. The re-ports of the Sabbath school, the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, the Young Peoples' Christian Association, and the Wo men's Association were read and showed a very encouraging state of affairs in this the youngest of the city churches. Messre A Milne, Jan France, A. Elliott, Darcy Fenton, Jan McMaster and Dr. Gordon were appointed the Missionary Committee for the ensuing year. Mr. Barr was appointed organist at a salary of \$125 per annum, subject to control of

PARKDALE CHURCH.

Tile annual meeting of Parkdale church was held January 23rd, the pastor, Rev. R. P. McKay, M.A., presiding, and opened about a year ago at a cost of \$34. 067, is \$20,000. An effort will be made next year to reduce considerably this indebtedness. The new managers elected 100 00 Crichien, and Jan. Hunter. The Mayor,
77 00 Mr. Geo. S. Booth, received the same
number of ballots as Mr. Hunter, but re-389 00 tired in his favour.

At the communion services Central church, city, last Sabbath morning, there was a very large attendance, and numeroun additions to the membership were reported.

MR W. R. TUDHOPE, Superiatendent of Gravenhurst Sabbath School, was recently waited on by the teachers of the School and presented with a beautifully bound copy of Chambers' Encyclopædia Total thus far reported ... \$6,791 63 in recognition of his services to the School.

REV. DR. ROBERTSON, of Winnipeg. St. Andrew's last Sabbath morning and development of our Home Mission forces. THE attention of church Boards of

articles made by this firm. Those who have the furnnishing of church buildings in hand will find it to their interest to correspond with this firm.

THE annual meeting of Knox Church, Harriston, was held Wednesday evening. Alter a tea, provided by the ladies of the congregation, Mr Campbell B.A., LL.B., was called to the chair. After devotional exercises by the pastor, the session reported that forty-two names had been

THY annual meeting of the Cheitenham and Mount Pleasant Branch of the W.F. MS was held at Mount Peasant, on Wednesday, January 27th The treasurer reported that the sum of \$112 66 had been received during the year. The follow ing officers were elected for the coming year -President, Mrs. J. L. Campbell Int vice President, Mrs Carion, and vice President, Miss Clark, Secretary, Mrs. A. B. Henderson, Freasurer, Misa Janet I Dobson,

THE annual meeting of the Mount Porest Church, was held January 23rd. After desotional exercises by the pastor, Rev. D. Bickell, Mr. Thos. Rogers was called to the chair. Thirty-two new members were received during the year, while by death, certificates, and revision of the roll, aixiy four were removed, making the present niembereliip, 372. The Sunday School has over 200 names on the roll, The total income of the congregation for the year was \$2,621 83, and the amount given to the Schemes of the Church was

THE annual meeting of Aylmer (Que) Auxiliary of the WF MS was held in Ayimer, on Wednesday, 6th inst. Mrs. Thorburn, President of the O tawa Presbyterial Society, presided. The annual reports which were submitted by the Socreticy and Treasurer, were very salisfactory During the year, a box of clothing had been prepared and sent to the Indiana at File Hill. By collection and work done by members, \$40 had been realized. A Mission Band has been organized and is in a prosperous condition, members having already raised about \$10 The office bearers were re-elected as follows: - President, Mrs Millar, Vice-President, Miss Prentiss, Secre ary, Miss Parker; Treasurer, Miss Klock, Mrs. Thorburn being officially present, expressed her satisfaction at the progress of this Auxiliary

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RB VIEW :- A new church was dedicated for divine service, at Port Elmsley, February 3rd. The dedicatory services were conducted by the Rev. D. McDonald, of Carleton Place, who preached morning and evening, and the Rev Thomas Nixon, of Smith's Falls, in the afternoon. The services were most enjoyable and very appropriate for the occasion. The church was crowded at all the services and all seemed delighted at the cosy and comfortable way in which the church had been completed. The building is veneer-d with white brick, costing \$1,100, and will scat comfortably 175 people. This congregation has done admirable work during the past year, under the faithful labors of the Rev. N. Campbell. There are only about forty-five families in the whole field and not only have they undertaken the building of a church, but also a large and comfortable brick manse, at a cost of nearly \$2,000. Both buildings, comparatively speaking, are free of debt, there being only about \$300 unprovided for The friends outside of the congregation, seeing the good work done, sent liberal donations to aid in the good work. A concert was held on Monday evening in the town hall, when appropriate addresses were given by the pastor and the Rev. D. Mc-Donald. The home choir rendered good music and all present were delighted with the programme of the evening. After all the furnishing of the church has been paid off, we understand that a handsome balance remains in the hands of the treasurer.

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#### Church News.

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EVANGELISTIC services are in progress in the Mickeburgh Church.

A Mission Band has been formed in connection with St. Matthew's church, Halifax.

A MANDSOME new church was opened in Summerfield. P 2 1. January 13th, Rev W M Tuffis, pastor.

RET 1. C Cot RI was inducted Jan ard, into the pasteral charge of Mont rose, Presbytery of Brandon.

RET. ISAAC L. HARGRAYE WAS inducted Jan. 4th, into the pastorate of Rosedale congregation, Presbytery of Brandon. REV. Mr TOIME, of Southampton,

has been called by the congregation of

Whitechurch, stipend promised, \$900 and

THE Missionary Society of Knox Church, Montieal, of which Rev James Fleck is pastor, collected during the past

year \$1,316 REV. W. Ross, of Carman, Rock Lake Presbytery, has accepted the call to Chillwhack, B. C., the stipend promised being \$1,000 and a manse.

THE Gladstone congregation is in a very flourishing condition. Under Mr. Stalker's pastorate it has grown so strong as to become self-sustaining.

THE Ladies' Aid of Chalmers' Church, Kingston, last week, gave a social at which a fine musical and literary programmo was presented. A very satisfactory collection was made.

THE L'Orignal congregation has unanimously resolved to extend a call to Rev. Jas. Bennett, late of Cote des Neiges, Montreal. The church has been without a settled pastor since june last.

LAST week, Rev. A. H. Scott, of Perth, delivered an address in Queen's Convocation Hall, on his recent trip to Britain and through the Scandinavian country. The lecture was highly appreciated.

THE Rev. A. Wilson, of Totonto, supplied the pulpit of the Gravenhurst Church, on the last Sabbath of January and first of this month with much accept ance, and lectured on the evening of the 4th inst, to a large and deeply interested audience.

Ray. DR. BEATTIE, late of Brantford, now of the Theological Seminary, Columbia, S.C., writes to a friend -" The Synods controlling the Seminary have confirmed my election by the Board.
The prospects of the Seminary are good, at its friends are in excellent spirits."

> REY. J. PERRY, late of Bridgewater, N.S., who has gone to take charge of Indian Head Mission, was presented, before leaving, with an address, and many other tokens of respect, from the congre garlon. During the pastorate of Mr Ferry the communion roll has been dou-The congregation is in a very fourishing condition.

As shown by the reports presented at the annual meeting of the Norwood con-gregation, Rev. J. Carmichael, pastor, the sums raised by the congregation and Sabbath School were \$1,578 15, expended \$1,691.27, leaving balance due trea-surer, \$13.12. The additions to the membership were, on profession, filty-four, by certificate, four, removed twenty-three, leaving net membership, 204.

THE annual statement in connection with St. Andrew's, St. John, N. B., Rev. L. G. Macneill, pastor, showed the ordinary revenue for the year to be \$5,785, and the contributions for special charities and the Schemes of the Church to be \$1.821, making a total of \$7,606. It was unanimously voted to increase the pastor's salary to \$2,250 St. Andrew's church is in all respects in a highly prosperous con-

THE various reports presented at the annual meeting of Knox Church, Cannington, Ont., Rev. J. B. McLaren, pastor, showed the congregation to be in a prosperous state. During the year 1888, sixteen new members were added to the roll and seven removed, leaving the membership 106. The total amount raised by the congregation during the year was about \$1,400 of which about \$210, was contributed to Missions, etc.

A PETITION praying that " No clergyman be appointed as a member of the Uxbridge Board of Education " was presented on the part of some busy-bodies at Uxbridge last week to the County Council of Ontario, meeting in Whitby. The aim of the petitioners was to prevent the appointment of Rev. E. Cockburn, whose atraightforward course had given offence to some ward politicians. The County Council, however, prompily re-appointed Mr. Cockburn.

AT the annual festival of Knox Church Sabbath School, Montreal, Mr. Superintendent Paul stated that the receipts for the year were \$393 96, allocated as fol lows - Indian school in Northwest, \$71.21; Home Missions, \$70; Woman's China Mission, \$50, Pointe aux Trembles school, \$50, cot in children's ward, General Hospital, \$50; Harvey Institute, \$30; Formosa Mission, \$25; Students' Missionary Rociety, Presbyterian College, \$27.75; French Evangelization, \$20.

AT the close of the annual meeting of "Cheerful Givers" Mission Band, Charles Street Church, Toronto, the young ladies presented the retiring President, Mrs. Dr. Reid, with an affectionate address, expressive of their high regard for her, and their sincere regret at her rethement from office. The address was accompanied with a beautiful. "Five O'Clock" tea set and stand, as a tangible mark of their esteem. Mrs. Rolls is the newly elected President of the Mission

Mr. J. W. BENGOUGH, of Grip, recently delivered one of his inimitable "Chaik Talke" in Milton, under the auspices of the Young People's Association of Knox Church. The Champion, in noticing the lecture, says: "The Young People's Association deserve the thanks of the people of Milton for the excellent entertainment, and are to be congratulated on the satisfactory financial results of their enterpolations, and are to be congratulated on the satisfactory financial results of their enterpolations, and give expression with the work carried on by him for many years in Winnight The managers' report was a very full and for many years in Winnight The managers' report was a very full and the enterpolation of the Editor of Grip, whose facile pensages on the state of religion to the good hope that the work carried on by him for many years in Winnight The managers' report was a very full and the enterpolation of the Hoard of Managers, precised, and Mr. Melvin acted as accretary, organist, were much admired as accretary. The managers' report was a very full and the enterpolation of the Hoard of Managers, precised, and Mr. Melvin acted as accretary, organist, were much admired by him assistance of the people of the enterpolation of the Hoard of Managers, precised, and Mr. Melvin acted as accretary, organist, were much admired assistance of the people of the enterpolation of the Hoard of Managers, precised, and Mr. Melvin acted as accretary, organist, were enlivened on the single of which, and the enterpolation of the Board of Managers, precised, and Mr. Melvin acted as accretary, organist, were much admired by the people of the enterpolation of the Board of Managers, precised, and Mr. Melvin acted as accretary, organist, were much admired by acted to the enterpolation of the people of the enterpolation of the Board of Managers, precise, were chiral and anti-man and anti-ma Church. The Champion, in noticing the lecture, says: "The Young People's As-

cil in that lively journal has for years given to thousands of readers many momenta of harmless mirth, attends old St. Andrew's church, Toronto.

A CORRESPONDENT writes -" A lectute, by James Croil, Esq. of Montreal, was delivered in St. Matthew's church, Woodlands, on the evening of January 29th, on 'The Mediterranean.' Mr. Cross treated his subject in a most inter esting and masterly manner. Humour and pathos, the gay and the grave, inter est and instruction, were most skilfully and happily combined, rendering the lecture one of the most enjoyable, intel lectual treats to which we have ever listened. The meeting was enlivened by several choice selections of music by the choir The proceeds were devoted to the Poreign Mission Fund of the Church. The pastor occupied the chair."

REV C. F. CHINIQUY has been lectur ing to large audiences in Lindsay, Fen elon Palls and other places in Central Ontario. The Victoria Warder is not well pleased with some Protestants who did not give their countenance to the rever end lecturer It says with some warmith It is a noteworthy fact that, though Rev. Mr. Chiniquy had been cursed from the pulpits of the Church of Rome, though Roman Catholics were forbidden, to attend the lecture, though weak backed Protestants remained away, attend the hall was well filled. Protestants are beginning to remark that certain so-called Protestant merchants are ever ready to give liberally to every Romish horse-race, bazzar, raffle, lottery, concert, or landan go of any and every description, and that these same worthies are unable to buy a ticket or attend anything under special Protestant auspices They are being noted and henceforward will be watched; and, if it is a simple question of trade, why Protestants feel they world rather deal with staunch Protestants or Roman Catholics than with these halfand-half fellows."

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIAW .- "The first anniversary services in connection with the opening of the Jubileo Presbyterian church, Stayner, were held on Sabbath, January 20th. The day was cold and somewhat stormy, but, notwithstanding, there were large congregations at the forenoon and evening services The Rev. D H Fletcher, of Hamilton, kindly undertook to conduct the services, at some inconvenience to himself, and delivered discourses which were much admired and enjoyed On Monday evening, 21st, a tea meeting was held, which must have been attended by 500 persons, if one may judge from the receipts. Alter tea in the basement, the chair was taken, shortly after eight o'clork, by the pastor, and the Rev. G. W Sievenson, of the Methodist church, at his request, engaged in prayer. The rhoir sang a numbe of snihems. The Rev G. M. Miligan, B.A., of Toronto, occupied the greater part of the evening with a lecture on 'The Contented Man, Who is he?' The audience were delighted with it. It was solid, instructive, sometimes eloquent, and relieved with occasional sailies of humour. The collections on Sabbath and proceeds of tea-

meeting, were about \$170. THE Woodstock Times says: "Rev Wm Robettson, M.A., who preached in Knox Church, yesterday morning and evening, is the honoured father of the Paris Presbytery. He has been settled in his Chesterfield charge for no less than thirty years. The affectionate regard en-tertained for him by his park speple, and by the residents of all that district round about, is the best evidence of the faithfulness with which he has performed his pastoral duties. As al prescher, Mr. Robertson is a master of chaste and cloquent English, while his semons give evidence of careful thought and ripe scholarship. Were his voice and elocution equal to the form and substance of his discourses he would be one of the most powerful preachers in his Church, as he is one of its most thoughtful and largest and most wealthy of all the fural congregations of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The fact that during so many years he has maintained his usefulness and popularity is creditable alike to himself and to the people whose pastor he listened to with attentive interest and pleasure by the people of Knox Church."

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIEW :- "The new St Paul'e church, 7th Concession, Vaughan, Presbytery of Tomorning and evening, in such a manner as will long be remembered by his hearers, so appropriate and effective were his discourses. On Monday evening dinner was served in the basement of the new church

Murch, and Mr. Miller, of Toronto; Carmichael, of King; P. Nicol, of Bolton . Mr. Wilmot, of Pine Grove, and Rev W. R-id, Weston. Old St. An-drew's choir (Toronto), under the leadership of Mr. Grant, furnished the music of the evening. The whole opening service was a decided success. On each occasion the church was crowded to overflowing. The Sabbath collections and proceeds of the entertainment amounted to the handsome sum of \$560. The financial affairs of the new church are in a very satisfactory condition. The church is a brick building, 52 x 33, inside, with stone basement, costing about \$4,500.
At a congregational meeting held on January 21st, receips and expenditure were examined, and a debt of \$1,100 was still found to be existing; of this, \$500 was promptly subscribed, and the building committee feel satusfied that the balance will be obtained in a few days."

THE annual meeting of St. Andraw's Church, Winnipeg, Rev. Jos. Hogg, pas-tor, was held on the 15th of January, Mr. C. M. Copeland, chairman, and Mr. J. A. Platt, secretary. The report of the Session submitted by Mr. W. D. Russell, referred to the change in the pastorate consequent upon the removal of Rev. C. B. Pithlado to California, and give expres-

report of the Board of Managers showed ing and renovating. The total amount envelope collections, \$3,939.10, an in- raised by the congregation during the crease of \$191.25 During the year the past year from all sources for congregamortgages on church property were tional purposes and for the different reduced to \$3,000. The Ladies' Aid Schemes of the Church amounts to \$5. had collected during the last four 684.34, a large sum considering the nummonths of the year for the Schemes of ber of members. This sum, with the exthe Church, as follows: Manitoba Col- ception of \$140, which was realized by lege, \$112 25; l'oreign Missions, \$119; a public enteriainment in aid of the ben-Home Musions, \$141.95; Augmentation Pund, \$150. The Sabbath School report presented by Mr. W D. Russell, showed S14 on roll, average attendance 537. entertainments, and represents contributioning the year 27 from the school and tions of about \$30 per family. The con24 from the fibble class had united with gregation was organized in July, 1868, the church on profession of faith. The Treasurer's report showed total receipts \$8.440 63. It was decided to engage an \$8.40 63. It was decided to assistant to the pastor at a salary of

Tite annual meeting of the Port Elgin

church was attended by most of the member and adherents of the congregation. The ladies of the Woman's Porcign Missionary Society provided tea from six to eight o'clock, and a very pleasant and social time was passed. At the regular business meeting, which followed, the thair was occupied by the pastor, the Rev Jas Gourlay, M.A. The Session's report spoke of the increased attendance at church and prayer meetings, as well as the growing liberality of the people. The report also recommended that steps be taken to secure additional church accommodation. The Committee of Management was alterwards lastructed to devise some scheme of church enlarge ment, and report. The contributions for the Schemes of the Church, during the year, amounted to \$437.90, being an average of \$2 60 per member. Of this amount the W. F. M. S. contributed 5163 68 This Society has now a membership of fitty-two, and has done much to deepen the interest in mission work. Much praise is due to the President of the Society, Mrs. Courley, for her earnestness and untiting efforts on behalf of this as well as other departments of the congregation's work. The Sunday-school has an attendance of about 150, with an efficient staff of teachers. The congrega-tion voted \$30 to assist in improving the library. The meeting was a most encouraging and harmonious one, and evidenced the success attending the labours of the paster in his work. The sum of \$100 was added to his salary during the year, which may be taken as a slight mark Of the appreciation with which his efforts are looked upon in Port Elgin.

THE annual meeting of McNab street church, Hamilton. Rev. D. H. Fietcher, pastor, was held Feb 5th. Dr. McDonald presiding, and Mr. James Chisholm acting as secretary. The report of the Board of Managers, which was for the eleven months anding Dac. 31st, 1888, showed that, notwithstanding a slight deficit, a great deal had seen done during the past year in clearing off accounts connected with and incidental upon the introduction of the organ and the church improvements. The Ladies' Aid Society had raised \$600 for carpeting the church, and the Organ Fund Committee had succeeded in extinguishing the debt upon the instrument. The envelope system had worked so well since its introduction that the happiest results were augured for its continuance. The report of the Session showed: members added during the year, 55; members removed, 37; net increase, 17; present membership, 473. The Sabbath School report showed 23 teachers, 251 acholars on the roll. Total average attendance is 152, an increase of 15 over last year. The collections amount-ed to \$188.43. The report of the West End M asion stated that the average atcomposed of 18 ladies and gentlemen. The collections amounted to \$50.69. Rev. Mr. Fietcher presented the reports of several societies in connection with the church. The Ladles' Aid has a membership of 53, and contributed \$306; during the year. The Auxiliary of the W.P.M.S. most powerful preachers in his Church, the year. The Junior Mission Band has a dvanced scholars. Mr. Robertson's congregation at Chesterfield is one of the largest and most seatthy of all the fural bership of 20, and contributed \$25.3 The total amount contributed by the congre-

gation for mission purposes was \$1,450.-

himself and to the people whose pastor he The annual meeting of Knox church, is. His sermons yesterday upon Love to Winnipeg, Rev. Dr. Duval, pastor, was Christ and the Conversion of Paul, were beld Jan. 15th, James Fisher, Esq., M.P P., in the chair, and Mr. John Cameron acting as secretary. The Session report referred to the vacancy caused by the translation of the late pastor to Halifax and the happy settlement of their tonto, was opened for divine worship on present pastor, and hore grateful testi-the second Sabbath of January, Rev Dr. mony also, to the able pulpit supply the second Sabbath of January, Rev Dr. Mc Vayish, of Toronto, conducting services given by Rev. James Douglass, and the morning and evening, in such a manner kindly and efficient moderatorship of Rev. Principal King. The present roll of membership, shows, after purging, 6479 a guin of 40 over last year. Special thanks were due to Rev. Dr. Bryce and all those to about 700 people. Excellent addresses who laboured with hint in soliciting aid, were delivered by Revs D. J. Macdonnell, so generously giving sufficient means to build and dedicate, free from debt, the new and commodious Sabbath school and prayer meeting room. The contributions of the congregation collected by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society for the Schemes of the Church amount to \$1,-025.00, which with the special collections in aid of the Augmentation Fund \$95.80, in all \$1,120 80 is allocated as follows Home Missions, \$200; Augmentation Fund, \$175; Foreign Missions, \$150; Manitoba College, \$450; French Byangelization, \$45.80; Aged and Infirm Min-isters Fund, \$50; Widows and Orphana Fund, \$59, including the amounts given by Bible class and Sabbath school, \$205. the amount contributed by the congregation to the Schemes of the Church is 81,225.80 The young people of the church have just completed the organization of a Society for Christian Endeavour. The treasurer's report showed total receipre, including balance from last year, \$12,242 76, and expenditure \$12,072.08. and nabilities \$35,950.57, and floating debt \$337. The report of the Bible class showed an average attendance of over 100. The total receipts of the congregation during the year were \$13,204.45.

THE annual meeting of Chalmers' Church, Guelph, Rev. Dr. Wardrope pas-

fession, 117; baptised, seventy-five. The been paid, as well as the cost of repaintevolent fund, was wholly contributed as free-will offerings by the congregation, without the aid of outside attractions or entertainmients, and represents contribu 1880, 330 1888, 443 As an evidence of the active missionary spirit in the con gregation it may be mentioned that \$1. oss was raised last year for the various missionary schemes. The reports of the Session, Sabbath School Missionary Assoclation, Ladies' Auxiliary, Mission Band, and Young People's Literary Association were also very satisfactory, and showed that every department of the work is being efficiently and successfully carried on under the care of the esteemed pastor Rev. Dr Wardrope The different speakers in moving and seconding the adoption of the reports expressed in fitting terms the feeling of deep satisfaction and thankfulness of the congregation at the extinction of the church a debt, at the prosperous condition of the congregation, and at the harmony and good feeling which prevail among its members and adherents

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-

view:—" On Sabbath Feb. 3rd, the Rev. Principal Caven, of Knox College, preached morning and evening at the opening of the New Presbyterian church, Churchill, Presbytery of Barrie. The beautiful edifice was filled to its utmost capacity at both services, all available atanding from being occupied, many had to go away not being able to obtain admission. The learned Doctor has lost none of his characteristic clearness and impressiveness, both discourses being very highly appreciated. The social on Monday evening was a great success, about 500 people being present at the tables. As the church seats about 300, an overflow meeting was held in the commodious basement, where Rev. Stuart Acheson occupied the chair. The speak-ers, the Revs. Measts Grant, Dr. Franer, . I. Cochrane, E. D. Murphy, and Stuart Acheson, addressed each meeting. Excellent music was supplied by the Churchill choir and a quartette from Barrie Presbyterian choir who in turn sang in the body of the church and basement. About 9 30 p.m. a social gathering long to be remembered was brought to a close by singing the long metre Doxology, the Rev. E. D. Murphy pronouncing the Benediction The Rev. G. E. Freeman B A, of North Toronto, preached last Sabbath morning and evening. The church is built of red brick with white brick facings. The style of architecture is Romanesque. There are two entrances in front. The main or bell tower is 7! feet in height. The scating is arranged on the amphitheatre plan, the floor sloping towards the pulpit. The body of the

church with the transepts is about forty eight feet course and will seat about 300 It is heated by two furnaces in the base-ment and lighted by a series of Library lamps with Duplex burners. The win-dows are made of cathedral tinted glass in which the colours are beautifully blended. Ample arrangements are made in the windows and in the floor for ventllation. The total cost is about \$5000. The congregation and their pastor, Rev. W. A. Duncan B.D., are to be congratuchurch and the great success which has attended the opening services.

MBETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

MET at Orillia, January 29th. A committee was appointed to prepare a minute in reference to the death of the late Rev. S. Porter. Mr. Henry Knoz was elected Moderator for next six months. There was little business of general interest. A few Session records were submitted for examination. The Presbytery received satisfactory accounts of the spiritual and financial condition of the congregations of Orillia and Barrie. A discussion arose on the manner in which congregations are required by the Statistical Committee to report contributions to the Schemes. No sum, contributed for Home or Foreign Mission work, or for other Schemes, is allowed to enter the columns for the Schemes, unless it has passed through the hands of the Agents of the Church The Presbytery agreed to memorialize the Assembly on this matter, and to ask that all contributions to the Schemes be entered into the proper columns, whether they have been paid to the agents of the Church or not. A committee was ap-pointed to comfort and counsel the congregation of Airlie, who have hitherto been permitted to eccupy a building deeded to another body, and who have recently had their subscriptions to the building returned, with the intimation that they are no longer to worship in it. A special meeting of Presbytery will be held at Beston, on Pebruary 19th, at 2 p.m., to

consider a call given by the congregations of Tottenham and Beeton. The chief interest of this session of Presbytery was in the fact, that it was the day of the annual meeting of the Presbyterial W.P.M. Society. afternoon a deputation of the Society waited on the Presbytery, and presented the report for the last year. It indicated progress, but the particulars cannot be given here, as a copy was pot left. The deputation was assured of the interest and sympathy of the Presbytery in the work; and Mesars. McLeod and Grant were appointed to convey to the Society the sentiments of the brethren. In the evening a meeting with the Society, and a considerable number of others, was held in the church, when addresses were delivered by Messrs. McLeod and Duncan, on Foreig Missions, and by Mr. Findlay on Home Mission work. The choir was represented on the platform, and the proceedings were enlivened with hymns, and antheme, and a solo by Mrs. Hunter, the singing of which, and the organ accompaniment of Miss K. World, the

organist, were much admired.
At the pext general meeting a conference on the state of religion will be held. Naking Fowder.

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#### British and Foreign.

THE new church at Lyle hill, in the Templepatrick Presbytery, which occuin which the first secession congregation jacjin bly.

is edited by President Patton. Several information about the college, scientific and philosophical papers from the professors. It is to be issued quar-

THE Presbyterians of Newry, Templepatrick and Route, have held the

culture. He knew that in the Church of Scotland a permissible increase in the range of study would be welcomed.

By the will of the late Mr. James Smith, of Forbes-road, Edinburgh, up-(wards of £14,000 falls to be divided among the various schemes of the Free Church. To Free St. George's, of which he was a member, Mr. Smith has left £ 1,000 for the poor of the congregation. A sum of £6,000 is to be applied to the building of a new church in or near Edinburgh, one condition of the church.

Fix an address at the anniversary of St. Andrew's Free Church, Kilmarnock, Dr. Adam, of Glasgow, spoke of the in provements made in ecclesiastical hildings in recent years, and declared hat the parish churches in which he hed to worship as a boy would not be placeted at the present time. No small lvance, too, had been made in their ode of worship. It was more varied, more instructive, and more impressive The past two years they had cleared a with 1888 to 1888, the membership

Presbyterian Churches

Wales-Wesleyan, Primiand United Free have 89,000 There are altogether 4,302 es it New South Wales, capable and to which the state of the s

TERE students at present pursuing Collecti courses among the Pro-Besides these there are a numdistying in Germany, Switzerland eptical or indifferent have bewe evangelical. The Sunday-school it is steadily growing.

DR. WM. J. HOLLAND, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian church, of Phoeburgh, Pa., has received a flatany a Government expedition and it was in this was in chiom-e valuable discoveries in entom-So exhaustive have Dr. \$1,041.45. The report of the secretary Mr. Anthony Comstock, showed that ninety-four arrests had been made by the Society during the year, that tour to the West Coast of years and seven months in prison, and

active work.

He had charge of the mis-

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AT the recent Christian Convention, at Detroit, Mich., says the New York Evangelist, one brother, a noble repreples the site of the old meeting house genial humour and earnest Christian spirit won him many friends, despite In Ireland worshipped, has just been the fact that the hotel at which he opened by the Moderator of the As stopped refused him admittance to the general dining room, whereupon he quietly walked into the servants' hall College Bulletin is out. It is the officiand took his seat, followed by two well fournal of Princeton College, and known Christian gentlemen (white) the presence of living parasites in the lining whose names and labours are honoured. of the leading professors of the college in all the churches, and who, during the are contributors. It contains, besides remainder of the session, shared the

conferences on Missions directed by C. Campbell, M.A., of Faistone, has be cured by any application made offence must once in two weeks, for the membrane must published, through Messrs. Oliphant, once in two weeks, for the membrane must published, through Messrs. Oliphant, and the cured by any application is published, through Messrs. Oliphant, and the cured by any application made offence must once in two weeks, for the membrane must once in teen well attended, very interesting Anderson and Ferrier, of Edinburgh, papers have been read and addresses an ingenious little "Catechism in delivered, and a much more intelligent Rhyme for the Use of Younger Childelivered, and a much more intelligent and practical interest in the home and foreign missions of the Church has been evoked.

In the paper read before the Glasgow branch of the Educational Institute of Sociland, Rev. David Hunter, referring to the narrow range of culture provided in Scottish Universities, said it would be an immense gain to the churches if the left clergymen received varieties of the left clergymen received varieties of the left can defy the critics. But we are constant for them to know the critics are fleet only once in the memories of the use of Younger Children, "on the basis of the shorter catechism. The new mode of question and answer in rhyme and rhythmic cannot fail to be helpful in fixing in the memories of the very young those great truths which it is most important for them to know. The booklet comes heartly commended by Drs. Marcus Dods, Alex. Whyte, and Os wald Dykes; with such a trio of spon thing, by remedies the results of the applications will be an immensed and to the churches if the left clergymen received varieties of comes heartly commended by Drs. Wald Dykes; with such a trio of spon the shorter of the shorter catechism. The new mode of questions in single his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in dren," on the basis of the shorter catechism. The new mode of questions in single his remedy has become a household word in dren," on the basis of the shorter catechism. The new mode of questions in single his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in dren," on the basis of the shorter catechism. The new mode of questions in single his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in the shorter catechism. The household word in the shorter catechism. The household word in the shorter catechism. The shorter catechism. The household word in the shorter catechism. Marcus Dods, Alex. Whyte, and Os wald Dykes; with such a trio of spon sors it can defy the critics. But we may venture to testify that Mr. Camp bell makes the memorizing much easier by his simple melodious thymes. They are often very happy and in no case grotesque -a notable feat in its way.

AT a missionary breakfast at Birmingham recently, at which Rev. J. Jones, who was expelled from the island of Maré, in the South Seas, was present, Dr. Dale uttered a timely proiest against what has the appearance of French vindictiveness against Brithis bequest being that a bust of the tish Missions in heathen lands. "It is donor must be placed in the porch of the Empire, the Monarchy, or the Republic obtain in France, her offi cials, goaded on by prietts, repress Protestantism, wherever possible." And he added: "When M. Paul Bert, the bitter opponent of Clericalism at home. went as Governor of Tonquin, he remarked that their free thinking and liberty of conscience views were not for exportation. In Tahiti and several other South Sea Islands, in Madagascar, and wherever our missionaries

Church of England has six large number of 75,891 are returned from the principality of Waies. In South Wales. The Scotland there are 101, and in Ireland divisions of Methodists in twenty churches. The aggregate returns for the whole of the United Kingdom give 2,770, churches, and 3,745 places of worship, with a mem- life. These show that there is a deep bership of very nearly 300,000. In the Sunday-schools therefare 452,167 the country in reference to a revived scholars, with 45,977 teachers. The Rev. Dr. Booth, secretary of the Baptist Union, gives a statistical summary 3,320,542, which shows a marked increase on the similar summary made four years ago. The total number of Baptist ministers and missionaries, in all parts of the world, is 22,150. Of these, 1,755 reside in England and Wales, of whom the large proportion of 1,267 are returned as members of the total abstinence society.

THE annual meeting of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice was held January 22nd. A large Noffer from the United States audience was present. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. Kiliaen Van Rens-Mind was selected as naturalist to selact, showed that \$9,522.78 had been expended during the year and on, and it was in this work that \$8,470 79 received, making a deficiency in the expense account of yesticute further researches in this by the Society during the year, that the state of the secured, the secured, the secured, the secured of the secured, the secured of th from the Government in- with penalties amounting to fourteen So tour to the west coast of years and seven months in prison, and so which he is offered \$10,000 \$6,585 in fines. Among the material second and destroyed by the Society Solid, who died recitally the year were 8,490 pounds of indecent, books and papers, 200,145 in finese mission work on lottery circulars, 33,200 pool tickets, lottery circulars, and and an activate circulars, and an activate circulars, and activate circulars, and activate circ item Coast. He was born in over half a million vile pictures, a county, N.Y., in 1827. His large amount of gambling parapher-were natives of New England. nalis, the total weight of all the matter graduated from Dickinson seized being over five tons. During in Pennsylvania, in 1854, and the fifteen years of its existence, the owing year was sent to Foo Society has secured penalties amount-China, by the Mission Society ing to 278 years imprisonment and Methodist Church. There he 92,103.95 in fines, while bail bonds for ten years as teacher and have been forseited amounting to 5, and familiarized him-\$76,700 more, making a total secured the Chinese language. He for the Public Treasury of \$168,805,95e to New York in 1865, and in not one dollar of which has come into is sent to California by the the treasury of the Society. The re-ry Society to organize Chinese ports of Messrs. Van Rensselaer and Comstock were followed with e-rnest re until about three years ago, and eloquent addresses by Rev. Dr. failing health compelled him John Hall and the Hon Chauncy M. John Hall and the Hon Chauncy M.

#### Special Motices.

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car, and wherever our missionaries have been signally successful, the French have, if opportunity offered, tried to damage them."

The yearly statistics of the Baptist churches of Great Britain, just published, for 1888, show an increase in the membership of the Baptist denomination. There are now 2,645 churches of onearly 18,000, Gifts and of the Sunday-achool churches, with 3,591 chapels and preaching stations, in England and Wales. These provide accommodations from less than 10,000 to the state of the state of the state of the sunday-achool churches, with 3,591 chapels and preaching stations, in England and Wales. These provide accommodations from less than 10,000 to the sunday-achool churches, with 3,591 chapels and wales. These provide accommodations from less than 10,000 to the sunday-achool churches, with 3,591 chapels and wales. These provide accommodations from less than 10,000 to the sunday-achool churches, with 3,591 chapels and wales. These provide accommodations for 1,180,467 worshippers. In England there are 1,380 ordained ministers, and in Wales 375. The common the success of the mesons of the sunday stations of the sunday stations for 1,180,467 worshippers. In England there are 1,380 ordained ministers, and in Wales 375. The common the success of the mesons of the sunday stations of the sunday stations of the sunday stations of the sunday stations of the membership of the Baptist denomination. There are now 2,645 churches, with 3,591 chapels and be reached." The above curact from the Dispensary shows the efficacy of a portion of our remedies and carbolic Acid is powerful vicers on the mucous membrane whenever they can be reached." The above curactive of the organisms which cause fermentation in offensive Diphtheric Esudations, Putrid Ulcers on the mucous membrane whenever they can be reached." The above curactive of the organisms which cause fermentation in offensive Diphtheric Esudations. Putrid Ulcers on the mucous membrane whenever they can be reached." The above curactive of the organisms wh CARBOLIC SHOKE BALL LOCAL DEBELLA For sale by all druggists. Price \$3.00; by mail 8 cents extra. Free test at our parlours, Room C, Yonge Street Arcade.

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A SILL has been selected for the new church building to be erected by St. Andrew's congregation, Perth.

THE pulpit of the Markdale church was occupied for the last two Sabbaths by Mr. L C Emes, of Knox College.

On Monday evening, 4th inst., Rev Principal Grant delivered an address in Ottawa on "Imperial Federation," Chancellor Fleming in the chair.

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ROCK LAKE-Maulton, March 6, 2 pm. SARNIA-Sarnia, March 9, 10:30 a.m.

SAUGPEN—Palmeraton, March 12, 10 a.m.
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Department of Railways and Canala, Ottawn, 7th February, 1889.

An old physician, retired from practice,

Ar the next meeting of the South Huron Ministerial Association, papers will be read by Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Hensall, and Rev. W. M. Martin, of Exeter. THE pulpit of St. Andrew's, Lindsay,

was occupied 10th inst., by Rev. J B. Muir, of Huntingdon, Que, the previous Sab-bath by W. D. J. Martin, of Knox College.

Ar the late meeting of the Presbytery of Ottawa, Rev. J. M. Crombie, of Cumberland, signified his acceptance of the call to Core des Neiges, Presbytery of MR. HOSSACK of Knox College, it is

stated has received a call to St. Andrew's church, Oringeville, with an invitation to preach as often as possible, until he finishes his college course. THE sermons in connection with the

Blytheanniversary services were preached by Rev. J. A.R. Dickson, of Galt. On the ollowing Monday evening, Mr. Dickson delivered a lecture on "Dreams." REV. DR. A. T. PIERSON, of Philadel-

phia, author of "The Crisis of Missions," will deliver a lecture in Association Hall this evening (Feb. 14th) at eight o'clock on the subject; "The Place of Young Men in the Plan of God.

REV. ALEX. HENDERSON, of Hyde Park, preached, Feb. 3rd, the sermons in connection with the anniversary services of Egmondville congregation. At the tea meeting, on the following Monday, addresses were delivered by Revs. J. A. McConnell, S Acheson, J. H. Simpson, P. Musgrave, A. D. McDonald, and A. Mandager.

THE pulpit of the Brampton church has been occupied for the past two Sabbaths by Rev. Robert Chambers, of the American Board Commissioners Foreign Missions, for some years a missionary stationed at Erzroom, Turkey. Mr. Chambers was formerly pastor of St. Andrew's church, Whitby and has many warm friends in the Canadian church. His experiences while labouring in Erzroom and vicinity are full of interest.

PRIOR to his leaving for the Northwest, Rev. R. M. Craig, who for the last five yearshas been pastor of Highland Creek, was entertained at a farewell social of the congregation, and presented with a purse of \$100 and an address, expressive of their great regret at the severance of the pastoral "ie it is motthy of mention that during Mr. Craig's pastorate, about 100 names have been added to the roll of the congregation, and two new churches have been built at a cost of upwards of \$10,000.

THE members of Knox Church Bible class, Regina, recently presented the pastor, Rev. A. Urquhart, with a well filled purse, and Mrs. Urquhart with a handsome china tea set accompanied with an address in acknowledgment of their appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart's solicitude for the young people of the congregation. Mr. Urquhart made a suitable reply. On the same occasion the Board of Managers presented Mrs. Watson, organist of the church, with a purse and address.

THE first anniversary of the opening of the Glenallan Presbyterian church was observed on the 13th ult. The weather was favourable and the attendance at all the meetings was large. The Rev. R. J. Beattie, of Guelph, preached morning and evening. The following evening a tea meeting was held, when addresses were made by Rev. Mesore Beattle, of Guelph, and Cameron, of Harriston, the chair being occupied by the Rev. H. Norris, pastor of the church. The Methodist choir of the village furnished excellent inusic.

THE report of the annual meeting of the North American Life Assurance Co., given in other columns is well worthy of careful perusal by all contemplating effecting a policy of life insurance, and all interested in the financial development of the country. The report discloses a very satisfactory condition of the company's affairs.

CALGARY - Medicine Hat, March 5, 2 p.m.
GLENGARNY--Cornwall, March 19
GUELPH--Guelph, March 19, at 10 30.
HURON-- Clinton, March 12, 10 30 a.m.
KINOSTON-- Kingston, March 18, 3 p.m.
LININAY-- Sunderland, Fen 26, 10 30.
MAITLAND-- Wingham, March 12, at 12 30.
MOYERRAL-- Montreal, March 19
ORA-CEVILLE-- Orang-ville, March 12, 10 30.
OWEN SOUND-- Owen S-Aund, March 18, 7.30
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Pieroy-- Picton, March 5, 1 p.m. names of the offi tals connected with this flourishing organization entitle It to public confidence and support. To quote the words of the esteemed President, Hon. A. Mackenzie: When the number of companies competing for business in this country is considered, the progress of the North American has not only been satisfactory but must be exceedingly gratifying to all interested in the company.

THE annual meeting of St. Andrew's church, Niagara Falls, Rev. John Mordy, pastor, was held 31st ult. The re-ports of the various societies, some of which were organized during the past year, showed that the congregation is ir a most prosperous condition. Without any special effort or appeal for money, over \$300 of a mortgage had been paid off the mane and all the ordinary expenses of the congregation had been met. The congregation had contributed to benevolent objects outside of itself more than double that of any previous year. Though a number had left the town, the membership was on the whole, greatly increased during the year. The congrega-tion is looking forward to the time, in the sear future, when their valuable property Mil be entirela etce tom tepr



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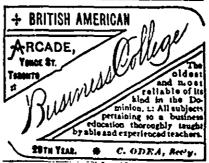
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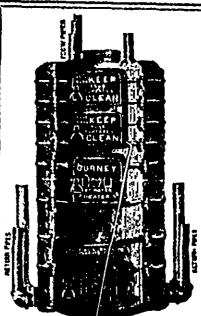
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