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A SINGLE STITCH.

ONE atten dropped as the weaver drove His nimble shuttle to and fro,

humility—that in the theology of our Churches, the teaching and leading of the Spirit of Truth, the anointing, which alone teacheth all things, has not the practical recognition which a tion to the words of the Holy Spirit, Churches, the teaching and leading of the Spirit of Truth, the anointing, which alone teacheth all things, has not the practical recognition which a Holy God demands, which our Saviour intentify the great number of honest, earnest the practical recognition which all things, has not the practical recognition which a Holy God demands, which our Saviour intentify the great number of honest, earnest the great and to report the great number of honest, earnest limit to the writings of the plant of the great number of honest, earnest limit to heave and pledging them their lifting up t Spirit should have the same distinct and supreme place of honour, that he had in the Church of the Acts

sanctineation, by 1700. Their y 1700 mond, the substance of an earnest address at Northfield, Mass., the name of the Holy Spirit does not occur. His existence as a person, or His place in the believer as a temple, is not even alluded to. I am fully aware of the exiles, who explanation that will be given in all these cases, namely: That we are so dependent on the Spirit for help, and breath, and power, that His presence and office are necessarily assured, and of courtes, to be understood as accepted and office are necessarily assured, and of courtes, to be understood as accepted in all we say of Christia work. This is the office are necessarily assured, and after endury of their famous cliff. To mark and of this place in the spirit as merely an emanal. In the substance of an earnest and next morning were found on the extended held and the addresses delivered. The village itself is of considerable size, as it is a frontier custom flower station and is a small will where they can rest on that day. This the explanation that will be given in all these cases, namely: The Barbes have escaped."

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tion from God, and simply an effect or influence exerted upon the mind as the atmosphere affects our bodies. But of the exiles so as to reach the Balsille walk will not soon be forgotten. The thousand people was waiting to ure thoughts and words, and of impressing our spirits, as human persons do. This is the meaning of the creed, as stating it he doctrine of Scripture. This is the language usually employed in prayer and in meditation upon the truth, of His existence, office, and presence in the Church. Have we not under the above explanation, notwithstanding the form of some words used, lost sight of His personality? Is not lost sight of His personality? Is not side and the Valdensian symbol on the lost sight of His personality? Is not with a manual personality? Is not words used, lost sight of His personality? Is not words and the d Conserved to the position is not standard to the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to the position in the position is not standard to t

WALDENSIAN JUBILEE.

of the Apostles, surely the signs of the Waldenses was held on August 27th, the fixity of purpose in their bearing that honour given and accepted, the under most favourable conditions. It marks of His Holy Presence would is said that the Roman Catholic priest that had been in the secret place of the be clearer, His mighty works more in Pinerolo prayed the previous Sab. Most High. The Waldensian exiles manifest."

The waldensian exiles bath that the day might be stormy, but his wishes were not gratified. The mencing anew the specific work of instruction in our Theological Colleges, and the special services of our churches, in Sabbath schools and missions. In churches and societies flowed up hit is little house of the Waldensian restormany. and the special services of our churches, visitors and delegates from many in Sabbath schools and missions. In churches and societies flowed uphill to the nature of the case, the next six the famous mountain refuge. Five more comforts than were enjoyed by the more comforts than were enjoyed by the exiles. On August 28th, they were carly afootto cross the Col de Fontaine, that came under his observation during made, the place of labour remains to ful, adoring love to the Lord of the harden and the fourth of the place of labour remains to the full and the fourth of the place of labour remains to the full and the full and the fourth of the harden and the fourth of the full and the fourth of the place of labour remains to the full and the f have been employed, or could have reached, but when there, the weariness been, in the past six months. It may is all forgotten in the joy of the october, in the past six months. It may is all forgotten in the joy of the october, an unwise thing to casion. The Balsille cliff is simply the same, and press the thought which is the thought which i press the thought which is the theme of this article.

It should be a time of searching for on the cliff, to the left hand is the Col and would almost be the better in places.

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It is press the thought which is the theme sharp edge in which a steep and lofty sun was rising. The Col is perhaps missionary world:

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Metla-kahtla? meeting, in which Christ and the Scriptures are the only subject, conducted without the least reference to do we hear sermons and prayers, in which there seems no consciousness of His presence? In a small tractate on Sanctification, by Prof. Henry Drummond, the substance of an earnest mond, the substance of an earnest and meeting only could be held and the substance of an earnest and meeting only could be held and the analysing that would cover up their own anything that would cover up their own teresting incident in the life of their anything that would cover up their own teresting incident in the life of their anything that would cover up their own teresting incident in the life of their anything that would cover up their own teresting incident in the life of their ancestors was to be marked by the Duncan's Indians have, of course, a hard row to hoe in New Metla-kahtla. They have to begin at the beginning of the church, and a meeting was to be marked by the placing of a marble tablet in the front but the Waldenses, recognizing their held, with addresses by prominent men. Sanctification, by Prof. Henry Drummond, the substance of an earnest mond, the substance of an earnest mond, the substance of an earnest mond, the substance of an earnest mond in the life of their anything that would cover up their own therefore in the life of their anything that would cover up their own therefore in the life of their anything that would cover up their own therefore. This make us believe the mistakes and wrong-doing. Christian women in those very places. The substance of the North-West. His health to ware the total the the Lord's late of the Church, and a meeting of a marble tablet in the front but the Waldenses, recognizing the total the the Lord's day, in the salmon canning and christian teaching make us believe whole the word of the North-West. His health to ware the beginning of the Church, and a meeting of a marble tablet in the front but the Waldenses, recognizing to which they now throng. The word of the Church, and a

miles of rough mountain walking had hymn was sung, and we were led to warnings were scouted. I am only to be done before they could reach a place where a bed could be secured. follow so remarkable a scene.—N. Y. that others, especially men in British THE great commemorative service of So with grave countenances and with Observer.

The aspect of the people was very of the men who had sworn that oath—remarkable. They were there to recall that our obligation to do as that oath the deeds of the Most High in the required rested on them. Then, in deliverances of their fathers, and to tell impassioned tones, he called on the Government of the Dominion should called to foreign missionary work unless that to the people was very of the men who had sworn that oath—and his Indians, and it is now difficult to set it right. But, in my opinion, the Government of the Dominion should called to foreign missionary work unless that the should be given as to the points to be carefully and prayerfully considered. It is a mistake for anyone to regard herself as called to foreign missionary work unless that the should be carefully and prayerfully considered. It is a mistake for anyone to regard herself as called to foreign missionary work unless that the should be carefully and prayerfully considered.

Mission Work.

METLA-KAHTLA.

REV. PRINCIPAL GRANT'S IMPRESSIONS. REV. PRINCIPAL GRANT, who has

his Indians their own again."

AM I CALLED TO FOREIGN MISSION WORK?

When this question comes to a man although, parhaps, as our women's col, leges year by year graduate their classes, the work?—"M. H. P.," in Woman's a future correct property of the work?—"M. H. P.," in Woman's

gard the Spirit as merely an emana, the occasion, a band of able mountain, way. I preferred the longer but easier and helps him in every possible way, guide her course, and to whom she, trans.

for the demands to be made upon the that others, especially men in British Columbia, did not join in the call. But I am quite clear that an honest effort for whom He died; a child-like confishould be made to give Duncan and dence in the Father's care and love and leading-all these possessed as fully as fallen nature can possess them, would. in our view, go far towards constituting a call from God to "go teach the nations.'

After all, to one thus qualified, the tremendous need is the call. The white Work for Woman.

The Family.

LIFE'S FOREST TREES.

Tile day grows brief: the afternoon is slanting from to the west; there is no time to waste. If you have any seed of good for planting; You must, you must make haste.

Not as of old, do you enjoy earth's pleasures (The only joys that last are those we give); Across the grave you cannot take gains, treas

But good and kind deeds live.

I would not wait for any great achievement, You may not live to reach that far-off goal, Speak soothing words to some heart in bereasement. Aid some up struggling soul.

Teach some weak life to strive for indepen-

dence,
Reach out a hand to some one in sore need.
Tho' it seem idle, yet in their descendants
May blossom this chance seed.

On each life path, like costly flowers faded And cast away, are pleasures that are dead. Good deeds, like trees, whereunder, fed and shaded

of Christ should feel and exhibit a constant, helpful and sympathetic iuterest in the questions included in the labour problem. Christians should disproved it. In many occupations the labour problem. Christians should disproved it. In many occupations the labour problem. Christians should men turn off as much work, or very her a troublesome squeeze as they like sunshine through a winter's wood."

Can't sing, not paint, not seek information that they may talk on this matter with workingmen intelligently, and propose reasonable solutions of the points now in dispute. in twelve or fourteen, and the cost of Christians should be ready to do something toward accomplishing the reasonable desires of 'abouring men, and reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had ready also to make reductions in their reduced to an extent that would have living with them awhile, that they had reduced to an extent that would have living with their reduced to an extent that would have living with the reduced to an extent that would have living the reduced to an extent that would have living the reduced to an extent that would have living the reduced to an extent the reduced to an extent the reduced to an extent that would have living the reduced to an extent the reduced to own incomes, if needful, that employees been incredible to the men of a genown incomes, it needilit, that employees occur incredible to the file of a gen-may have their pay and reduced hours eration ago. It has become plain to they disagreed with one another and contain flaring advertisements of wonmay have their pay and reduced hours evaluation ago. It has become pixin to felt cross about it; they tried to do derful bargains to be found in different that the Christian Church should enough that the Christian Church should enough the contain nating advertisements of wonderful bargains to be found in different things and sometimes failed; jellies kinds of goods, but in the windows or more than the christian Church should enough the contain nating advertisements of wonderful bargains to be found in different things and sometimes failed; jellies kinds of goods, but in the windows or more than the christian character and contain nating advertisements of wonderful bargains to be found in different things and sometimes failed; jellies kinds of goods, but in the windows or gage in this matter of growing importance with the intention of leading and guiding our workingmen's organizations. And it would be well if Christians would take a part in the arguments of labour, with the determination to befriend reasonable and worthy working-men, to protect them from the despotism of arrogant leaders, from the tyranny of godless and infidel and Papistical organizations, to give them work or obtain it for them, to secure for them legal advice and protection, to encourage and maintain them in the most again is required. sensible and just methods. There is a field vacant for a thousand Earls of Shaftesbury.

The workingmen now aim to secure They ask that eight hours may constitute a day's work. For many this is a ber 2nd, 1889, and February 22nd, reasonable request. For workmen who must keep up vigilantly and promptly and to perfect plans to secure it.

Three of these days have been so deelectric engine, eight hours a day is all voted, the fourth no doubt will be. rodemands close and constant mental fest an intelligent sympathy with the hither should be required. Their work a machine must be ever alert and never lag. Eight hours of that each working day ought to be enough. Conductors on surface roads ride in jolting cars on their feet, in such cities as this, five miles an hour. Or fifty miles in a day of the road of the return to the old law? beatterkiet, uninterrupted physical activhit. Alman or woman attending such exertion of driving two horses. Eight community will look with complacency and scratch up a little breakfast." hours of such work ought to be enough.

Other examples could be given. But such a point should be settled with discrimination. There are occupations in which it is no hardship, no injustice to make the day consist of ten hours, and others in which seven hours of application is more exhausting than eight hours or even ten in other pursuits. Alany a bank clerk in seven hours exhausts his strength, his nervous force, his vitality, more than many engaged in mechanical occupations do in ten hours. Professional and literature to have to attend to the force to atte engaged in mechanical occupations do and gins, Oncie Fini. You see, we matter what is going on. I am sure the figure, or the eye accustomed to the in ten hours. Professional and literary have to attend to her business, and work is a greater tax on the powers of a man than mechanical or mainly phy- are no boys here to do." without discrimination is unwise, and attend to, I'd like to know?" asked and putting on gold ornaments, if a fresher. Never satisfied, always craving without discrimination is unwise, and attend to, I'd like to know reasked woman had that sweet, bright, quiet, something better for to morrow than has unjust because unequal. This should Uncle Phil, with all of a man's scorn of woman had that sweet, bright, quiet, something better for to morrow than has be urged upon the attention of work- a woman's business head. men. They constantly injure their cause by a neglect of discrimination. the gentle, ladylike mother. "No, not They advocate a levelling arrangement the tallest; that is Julia. She is our which puts all labour on the same member of society; she entertains our plane. The co-operative stores in company, and is to the family what a Great Britain lived for some years on drawing-room is to a house." the edge of failure, because they insisted on paying the manager very little too, added Emily "She paints and more than the average wages of skilful embroiders, and sings in the choir." workingmen. It was a slow process which brought them to an acknowledge Phil!" cried Julia. "Look at my fore-

limiting a day's work to eight hours sides while you are here."

trepentance, the medicine for will require the employment of a larger

Uncle Phil leaned back in his chair afterward the water of life. will require the employment of a larger of the party with admiring force of workmen, and decidedly reduce and surveyed the party with admiring the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly hands the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly hands the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly hands an unworthy parent might treat a three at the making of every bargain. will reduce the amount of work done in of fun, they gave proof of being a father fears that poverty by each employe, and increase the cost well-raised, healthy, charming quartet of production.

"I sugned a jour then your make the home attractive with pretty business, instead of hindering, will help. father came, and we drove home."—

Youths' Companion. of production.

first sight, but a second thought sug presently, and steal one after the other snow that never melts " first falls upon "seek first the Kingdom of God and stairs. That was the last we saw of gests that the four months about equal away from you?" the period when some occupations are suspended, others very much limited yet," answered the by the cold of winter. Building trades, missing the subject.

ics are needed. It is very desirable that the Church used with great positiv ness aga ust the told you I didn't nave any gitts. I still small voice; thou shall see the away, of Christ should feel and exhibit a reduction of the working day from can't sing, nor paint, nor embroider, star of Bethlehem; the heart will lighten; become the love of God, which shall live and the uplift may be smilt on along the positive and for the positive and the uplift may be smilt on along the positive and the pos production by this fact, and by the constant invention of machinery and the division of labour, has actually been the division of labour, has actually been living with them awhile, that they had only ten hours, for pay exceeding that granted in the time of twelve and four-granted in the time of twelve and four-teen hour days, comes to his work so teen hour days, comes to his work so fresh and hopeful every morning, and is so cheered all the day by the knowthat his day's end is not unduly de-ferred, that he actually, in a twelveledge that he is not to be overworked, month, turns off more work than the on him for some time, but one rainy real or original value. Hours and hours tired and dispirited men of a former day he startled the family by saying, are spent in shopping and in securing regime, and is really a cheaper man. This fact, however, is not true in all child you've got."

> The American Federation of Labour invites all organizations of wage-earners on horseback with uncle, I might have to make a common effort to secure an known it would rain." eight-hour law to go into effect on May 1st, 1890. It appointed four days, Should not the Christian Church manifest an intelligent sympathy with the movement, endeavour to exert an influence to correct its errors, and unite in the window and coming to warm her

day there to be a return to the old law? with the added exertion of constantly garded. An eight-hour law may reduce Dora. "No visitors, no going out; we chasing of baubles, after all, and the on corporations paying from eight to breakfast was on the table, everybody able possibility, seems suddenly to have 10 ride forty miles on one's feet is a ten per cent. On their stock? Will not chatting pleasantly, and not a frown to lost most of its attractiveness and desirasuch earnings, secure the co-operation be seen. It was at this moment that bility once it has been bought and paid of a large part of the people?-N. Y. Christian Intelligencer.

DORA'S GIFT.

"You don't mean me to believe Emily, that all these tall girls are yours

escort her around, and do what there that was the kind of woman the Apostle surroundings which become pleasant

"Em is my man of business," said so much of."

"She is our decorative art society,

the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the number of the unemployed. On eyes. Without being particularly nanding of the number of the numbe

argument, therefore, needs to be essen-tially modified. More accurate statissecuted ear.

or even entertain company."

the uplift may be swift or slow, but it will be sure, and thou shalt say:

But of course the weather in this setting every path" pricked the feet of promising wonderful bargains to all who these sweet lassies in their turn, as they will walk in and buy. There is great do the feet of all earth-travellers.

"Sister Emily, Dora is the most gifted these so-called bargains, and the times

fast room. "As I wanted to go to ride paratively few years, that it has become

"It is well you have got a beau that will wait till a clear day," said Dora who was busy pulling up the blinds to the top pane, that they might get all

Uncle Phil, limping around to the raised to know either the name or the grate. "Which of you knew that I had rheumatism this morning?"

'How lucky that it rains!" with the added exertion of constantly garden. All eight-hour law may reduce can be busy bees to-day without moles, tinted and gilded bubbles burst almost checking the speed of the vehicle to the dividends of incorporated comtake on or let off passengers, and to panies. But money is worth five per tation. Sit down and keep Uncle Phil as soon as they are fairly in possession. take on or let on passengers, and to paties. But money is worth live per from being cross, mother, while we go What had seemed so desirable a bargain avoid other vehicles, and the additional cent., and is it to be expected that the

Uncle Phil announced his discovery for. The truth is, these earthly things that Dora was the most gifted child in seldom satisfy an immortal soul, and the the family.

a toast without scorching the edge," bargain completed, but the discovery said Dora, with a mocking little bow.

speaker filled up suddenly with loving less to yield any abiding satisfaction or tears, and everybody seemed trying to content? The question which confronts kiss blushing Dora first.

gift."-S. S. Times.

In discussing such assertions diffi-culty is encountered from the lack of sently, "lump them now, and say what culty is encountered from the lack of sently, "lump them now, and say what path; or as when the pastor trembles no great lovers of the attractiveness of statistics. The Bureau of Statistics of the lot" statistics. The Bureau of Statistics of you will take for them. In give a fair because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the because the sheaves are few, or the because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the becoming attire, of the real grace and because the sheaves are few, or the because the sheaves are few, or the because the sheaves are few, or the because the sheaves are fe that, out of \$16.470 persons employed in gainful occupations in that State, in gainful occupations in that State, "Poolish woman?" he cried in pregod deed, or the protracted strain in white, with green eyes, and the first good deed, or the protracted strain in white who condemn excess in these things. Then he got out of the basket and some trifling fellows will come along the year. This seems bad enough at the year. This seems bad enough at the well-ordered table need exist, than those things he did was to scratch the baby. Then he got out of the basket and some trifling fellows will come along hours; it darkens the spirit when "the presently, and steal one after the other."

Compared to the condemn excess in these things. Then he got out of the basket and the presently, and steal one after the other snow that never melts "first falls upon the state."

Compared to the good breeding and refine-ment evinced in a well-appointed and white, with green eyes, and the first the Master's work; it waits upon lonely hours; it darkens the spirit when "the presently, and steal one after the other snow that never melts" first falls upon the state of the presently, and steal one after the other snow that never melts "first falls upon the state of the presently and the first productions in the section of a ment evinced in a well-appointed and white, with green eyes, and the first the Master's work; it waits upon lonely the first falls upon the section of a ment evinced in a well-appointed and white, with green eyes, and the first the Master's work; it waits upon lonely the first falls upon the section of a ment evinced in a well-appointed and white, with green eyes, and the first the Master's work; it darkens the spirit when "the section of a ment evinced in a well-appointed and white, with green eyes, and the first the well-ordered table need exist, than those the first the spirit when "the section of a ment evinced in a well-appointed and white, with green eyes, and the first the well-ordered table need exist, then the spiri away from you?"

the brow; the lines upon the face of a friend, the tears in his eyes, or his yet," answered the sister, lightly disyet," answered the sister, light

On the other hand it is by no means of the Lord, and stay upon his claws many a woman, too, is in danger of that are seen, but at the things that are seen, but at the things that are seen, but at the things that are one hour; wait before the Lord; ful, glittering toys which soon fade, and or that it will, by the same necessity of that it will, by the same necessity of the same necessity of the production. The argument was told you I didn't have any gifts. It is very desirable that the Church of Christ should feel and exhibit a formal content of the Lord, and stay upon his don't know; but we couldn't do any-thing of the Lord, and stay upon his don't know; but we couldn't do any-thing without Dora!"

On the other hand it is by no means of the Lord, and stay upon his don't know; but we couldn't do any-thing without Dora!"

And the girls looked at their uncle interests in life, while chasing the deceit-interests in life, while chasing the very best was fiery.

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And the very best was fiery.

I don't know; but we couldn't do any-thing and a woman, too, is in danger of the tweether things that are one in the things that are one and solitive.

"There I" said merry Dora." I don't know; but we

-N. Y. Christian Advotate.

BARGAINS.

AT certain seasons of the year it

fascination to many persons in examincall for ceaseless efforts in this direction. This fact, however, is not true in all child you've got.

It was, as I said, a rainy day. "Of There has been such an increasing decupations, although it is a fact in a course it had to rain," Julia had said mand in the fashion as to dressing, style grimly, as they gathered into the break. of living and furnishing within com-There has been such an increasing deone continual race to keep up with the exhausting round. Every thing in parlour, library and dressing-room must be ornamented with bows or sweetened with satchets—must be hand-painted, inlaid, embossed or "just imported." the light there was to be had.

"Ah, what a nice little blaze 1" said which a country visitor will be embar-The table is likely to contain dishes which a country visitor will be embarraised to know either the name or the
use of; and meals are often served with
a tiresome attempt at effect entirely out
of keeping with the usual simple habits
of the household. After a day spent in
shopping, in planning, calculating and
worrying—for expenditure involves
worry for many toilers along the way
when night comes on and brings a review of the day's transactions, its bartering and its bargains—how to the weary
brain, like vanity and vexation of spirit,
the whole thing appears to Only a
chasing of baubles, after all, and the
chasing of baubles, after all, and the
chasing of baubles, after all, and the
sire of the fingers. She knows
in a moment whether her companions
are sad, or frightened, or impatient—in
other words, she has learned so well
what movements people make under
the influence of different feelings that
at times she seems to read our thoughts.
Thus, when she was walking one day
with her mother, a boy exploded a torpedo which frightened Mrs. Keller,
Helen asked at once, "What are you
afraid of?" Some of you already know
that sound (i.e., noise of all sorts) is
produced by the vibration of the air
striking against our organs of hearing
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into the sunshine again, his whole naand scratch up a little breakfast." to read of, and so pleasant to examine In a very short time a comfortable as long as its possession was a questionfashion of this world not only passes away, "Proof positive; I have made a bit but passes so quickly that scarcely is a follows that one reason why it was a "No," said Uncle Phil gravely, in bargain was because of the pushing answer to the questioning eyes fixed claim of some new style, or some better upon him all around the table, "but invention, which made the disposal of Peter was thinking of when he said it from familiar association, but there is a "And what sort of business can you didn't matter about plaiting the hair demand for something newer and And then all the eyes fixed upon the casy to learn than that the things of the world are vain and fleeting, power and spelled "I think." unselfish spirit that the Lord thought been realized to-day, what lesson more all, do these few bargains amount toonly a faint echo of that startling, pertiexcepts others.

The advocates of eight hours base their claim upon the fact that there are about two millions of workinginen out of employment in this country during about one-third of the year, and that of eight hours in the sound of the year, and that limiting a day's work to eight hours sides while you are here."

It seems to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body and soundness soul? Verily the life is more than meat to body the raim of the souls attely obeyed, and turning her head in a listening attitude, she said "I listen."—

St. Nicholas, for September.

"Then he ran off, kicking up his heels as though he thought he had done attely obeyed, and turning her head in a listening attitude, she said "I listen."—

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suspended, others very much limited by the cold of winter. Building trades, work on farms, house-painting, and many departments of labour cannot be conducted at all, or are decidedly limited in their activity by the forces of nature—a power which can be but partially overcome. This side of the argument, therefore, needs to be essentially modified. More accurate statis.

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"And the great globe itself-so the Holy Writings tell-With the rolling firmament, where the starry armies dwe Shall melt with fervent heat, they shall all pass

Except the love of God, which shall live and last for aye !" -Mrs. H. A. Cheever, in Christian at

LITTLE HELEN KELLER, THE BLIND DEAF-MUTE.

HELEN KELLER has a wonderful memory, and seldom forgets what she He had already killed two, and papa has once learned; and she learns very quickly. She is a wonderfully bright child, and her teacher instead of urging her to study, is often obliged to coax Helen away from some example in arith. has once learned; and she learns very Helen away from some example in arithmetic, or other task, lest the little girl rot, which part of the time swung in his should injure her health by working too cage and part of the time sat on the hard at her lessons. But her marvellous progress is not due to her fine memory watched Pepper's bad actions with great

"Touch" school mistress has done such wonders for her little pupil that you would scarcely believe how many things would scarcely believe how many things reper had his chicken! Helen finds out as with electric quickfloor; and Helen's sense of feeling is so per she would remark, "peep! peep!" wonderfully acute, that she no doubt and Pepper would run and hide. learns many things from these vibrations of the air which to us are imperceptible.

both her quickness of touch and her reasoning powers. The matron of the Perkins Institution for the Blind exhibited one day, to a number of friends, a glass lemon squeezer of a new pattern. It had never been used and no one present could guess for what purpose it was intended. Some one handed it to Helen, who spelled "lemonade" on her fingers, and asked for a drinking When the glass was brought, glass she placed the squeezer in proper position for use.

The little maid was closely questioned as to how she found out a secret that had baffled all the seeing people pre-

I cannot forbear telling you one more anecdote about her, which seems to me the tired shopper, at night: What, after a very pathetic one. She is a very good mimic, and loves to imitate the motions "Yes," said the mother softly— all, do these few bargains amount to— and gestures of those about her, and pleasantness—that is just my Dora's what have I gained in comparison with the money and vital energy which has been expended in securing them? is tain Sunday she went to church with a "There was lady named Mrs. Hopkins, having been AN UPLIFT FROM DEPRESSION.

Only a faint ecno of that startling, pertinent query of old: "What shall it profit that she must sit very quiet during the disease departing only with the return of health, or from indolence dissipated only by exercise, or of fatigue remedied in calcium, a satisfact of that she must sit very quiet during the church service. It is very hard to sit perfectly still, however, when you can't only by exercise, or of fatigue remedied in calcium, a satisfact of the strength of the stre which success is well nigh impossible.

What is the matter with Daisy's find to win public approbation unless it discriminately selects certain occupations to be included in the rule and texcepts others.

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Ir is a common saying that it takes tion.

The Children's Corner.

poor lean bodies. Generally they kept close to their mother, but sometimes one would wander into the front gar-den and lose itself among the bushes and flowers.

Then Pepper, hearing the sad little "peep, peep," of the lost chicken, would creep up to it, cuff it until it fell down, pull it by its wing or leg, and unless one of the family came to the rescue that chicken would never "peep" again.

Every day he lay in wait behind a bush and seldom failed to catch a chicken. The more we scolded him the more he enjoyed his wicked play.

Our next-door neighbour had a parprogress is not due to her fine memory alone, but also to her great quickness of perception, and to her remarkable powers of thought. To speak a little more clearly, Helen understands with singular rapidity, not only what is said to her, but even the feelings and the state of mind of those about her, and she thinks more than most children of her age. The "Touch" school mistress has done such

O, no l no l it was the chicken tha nest, through her fingers. She knows had Pepper 1 A big green and yellow

striking against our organs of hearing into the sunshine again, his whole nathat is to say, the ears, and deaf peo-ture seemed changed. He did not ple, though they can hear absolutely scratch, bite or fight, and the very nothing are still conscious of these vibra-tions. Thus they can "feel" loud Polly still sat on the fence and looked music, probably because it shakes the into our garden. When she saw Pep-

Pepper became so good finally that we changed his name to Pepper-mint, and The following anecdote illustrates as all you little folks love peppermints, you must know that he became a very good cat to deserve so sweet a name. Little Men and Women.

WHAT GRANDMA SAW.

GRANDMA had been out riding with papa late one afternoon. "What did you see, grandma?"

asked Lutie, after she came home. "What do you s'pose she saw?" asked Carl, pettishly. "She only rode up to the farm'; there's nothing there to sée."

"But I'm sure she did see something worth while telling of," persisted Lutie, stoutly, "for she always does, wherever she goes."
"Well, I did see something very

funny," said grandma. "I laughed all to myself over it. "I sat in the carriage a long time,

while your father went into the field to "There was a whole family of turkeys, young and old, going to bed for

the night on the pasture fence, and in the pasture was a little colt, as full of

"But after they were settled, he came up and wiped them all off again, then ran off kicking up his heels as

" I laughed aloud, and just then your

Our Story.

HIS MONTH AT POKE ISLAND.

on the people of the shore-towns. Louding been settled at Barnbury; that and varied were the comments made on the affair by the by-standers. Brierly for years, and not a temporary asylum expressed no opinion publicly, but the chairman of the standing committee, who had listened intently to the reading, went home with his blood tingling at the insinuation the shrewd reporter quietly dropped as to where that minister might be now. In the Ensign there home and, unexpectedly, found him was no favourable notice of the presence there. It was owing to a strained was no favourable notice of the presence there. It was owing to a sprained and work of the Rev. Phineas Dustin, ankle which forbide him the pleasure an omission which helped to confirm the of going out on search for gossip. The suspicion which now with rapid wings chairman read the reporter the letters flew from house to house.

Phineas Dustin had finished his pre marked: "Then our parson isn't the count is given in r Chron. chaps. xiii, paration for the next day. He was re- Barnbury parson, after all!" The xv, xvi. solved to do his utmost best for his chairman towered, he threatened, he INTRODUCTION.—David was now Master, and strive not only to please, but showed the reporter how great was the firmly established on his throne. His Master, and strive not only to please, but to help the people who should assemble at the house of God. His meditations were interrupted by the entrance of the chairman, who bluntly announced his errand. There was a divinity student stopping at a hotel on Brant's to have him occupy the pulpit to-more to have him occupy the pulpit to-more nervous shock, but he readily consented to stand aside and let the young man to stand aside and let the young man to bleat the house of God. His meditation has been at Kirjath-jearing for the Ensign came in, having driven down to stand aside and let the young man to stand aside and let the young man to have him occupy the pulpit to-more to stand aside and let the young man to stand aside and let the young man to bleat the house of God. His meditation has been at Kirjath-jearing for the Ensign came in, having driven down to stand aside and let the young man to stand aside and let the young man to be a store of the capital was fortified, his palace built. He had conquered several enemies. Shoulders, laughed a little and blew a cloud of tobacco smoke toward the had been of Obed-edom? Describe the way it was brought to Jerusalem. (I Chron. to Jerusalem can the house of Obed-edom? Describe the way it was brought to Jerusalem. (I Chron. chaps xv. and xvi.) Where was it put? (I Chron. xv. I.) How did David treat the people? (v. 19.) How would he ark in Jerusalem benefit the nation? What were some of the pought there from the Philistines, who had captured it in the battle to which sure would be aroused when the whole Eli's sons had brought it. (I Sam. iv.) V. New Testament Light.—What

restlessness in the people, which the minister was not the man he had supplace for the ark on Mount Zion, in gion-brings? (Mait. vi. 33; xix. 29, young man, with all his elequence, posed, so he had hurried at once to Jerusalem (1 Chron, xv. 1.). 1. The Mark. x. 29, 30; 1 Tim. iv. 8; 1 Cor. The editor viewed the matter from a different standpoint than did Brierly. He had more at stake in his paper, and he was more of a man. So, when he had nothing to do during the entire Sabbath. At the close of the service only two or three came forward to shake his hand, and they did so in a constrained, unwilling manner that puzzled and hurt him. The squire was not out for the day. What it could all mean the parson could not imagine. He went to rest that night crushed, so great was the revulsion of feeling from that of last Sunday and all the week.

The editor viewed the matter from a different standpoint than did Brierly. He had more at stake in his paper, and he was more of a man. So, when he had read the letters the chairman had received he readily consented to go to Parson Dustin and explain and apologize. Brierly sneered at his weakness, but was a little disconcerted when his chief quietly informed him that he need send no further communications to the Ensign, as none from him would be received. He kept his word to the joy of all Poke Island.

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What reason can I give for doing so? suffered. Yet how can I stay?

brought in the mail, which had just ar- and the faces were full of sympathy. rived. There were two letters for the parson. One was from his dear little wife; he knew the writing and but the missive in his pocket to enjoy when missive in his pocket to to the deacon, who read it aloud, as shame-facedly.

not small enough for you to hide in. If such were the expressions heard at the you remain in town forty-eight hours meeting, which voted unanimously to longer you will be publicly exposed extend a call to the Rev. Phineas and denounced. A word to the wise, Dustin to become their pastor.

There was no signature.

indignant that such a letter should be household effects in Huckins and transsent their guest; but they begged him port them to the Poke Island parsonto excuse them from making such little age. explanation as they might make, for at least another day, at the same time pastor and wife a reception in the vestry assuring him of their sympathy and of the church. All the town was there esteem in words and manner unmistak- except Tom Brierly. He has gone out ably sincere.

and challenge his unknown correspond- was made to the late unpleasant ruis-ent to tell his tale and let him meet it take in identity, and only once or twice -then would come moments of bitter was it mentioned at the supper-table, grief. What was this terrible thing the and then in a low tone by some of the people believed him guilty of-he so young people who were glad that for time set in the letter, and then perhaps he could sift the matter. With prayers and tears, and hot with sleep he passed

refrained from talking about the matter, Iguided by it.—Em

but, a cautionary measure, had employed the divinity student to preach the previous Sunday. Then he had written to several well-informed clergymen in the denomination, and had interviewed the editor of the Jackson En-

he had received. He listened with on the road to Joppa. Late Saturday afternoon the Rev. amused interest, and then coolly re-

truth came out. He did not go to t 18. See Less. II. Third Quarter.) Sunday saw a greatly diminished congregation in the church, and a certain there, and learned that the Poke Island tect of religion. David prepared a What are some of the blessings religion.

and laid himself down in sleep, hoping things would be explained on the morrow, if, indeed, it were not all a matter of his imagination, aroused by the fact that another man had been put in his place. He chided himself for such an un Christian spirit.

The morning did not bring relief, nor did the days that followed. He found that wherever he went the women were shy of him and the men did not well-come him. So sharp was the contrast to last week that he was overwhelmed with agony. He asked himself many times: Shall I leave and go home? It is showed the four how much he had the men is callers in the sitting-room of Deacon and his wife remaining by request. The editor told it, and the law (Num. iv. 15; vii. 9). 4-Abinadab: the man in whose care the maining by request. The editor told its was placed. He was probably dead, and his descendants took charge of the ark. Gibeah: not a proper name; it means a hill. 5: Played: danced to instrumental and vocal music. Ptalments and vocal music. It is not a proper name; it means a hill. S. Played: danced to instrumental and vocal music. Ptalments and vocal music vocal music

Now the clouds were cleared away there was no change at all. Wedness among the people and that day they ginning of a new era like this would selected as speakers. Mr. Moody will day afternoon he returned from a lone-seemed to feel that as a matter of pen bringine glect, and error into the whole also speak at both the morning and

alone. The other letter he opened and mon. He did not refer to the cruel read at once. He frowned, he smiled, matter of the past week publicly, and a fuller description, see t Chron. chaps. and a tear started to flow down his was quite displeased when several of xv. and xvi. Ps. xxiv, lxviii, cxxxii, and cheek, but was quickly whisked away. the crowd who came up after the serthe hymns given in 1 Chron. xvi. (the
He passed the letter without comment mon to shake hands, spoke of the affair same as Ps. cv. 15; xcvi; and cvi.

follows:

"Rev. Sir. Your game is up. You are known. Poke Island is small, but eloquent," "learned," "gentlemanly";

The call was accepted, and his labours began at once. He left town only Deacon Purkis and his wife were very long enough to get his wife and their

of the newspaper line. The chairman,

In all this time the chairman had -it is prepared and ready for you. not been idle. He thought that there The sun was made before you were, must be some foundation for the rumour and it keeps it course; and so conthat the Rev. Phineas Dustin was a stantly will God's own light shine to near us-God, the Bible, the Church- us when nightfall comes, and His comfallen and disgraced minister, yet he you without your contrivance or care and we not be blessed by them. 4 did not see how it could be true. He for anything but to seek, receive and be

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON ii, October 13, 1889.

Su. Ps. xxiv. 1-10. TIME.—About n.c. 1042, six or seven years after David became king over all Israel.

PLACE.—The ark was at Kirjath-jearim, ten miles north-west of Jerusalem

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS.—A fuller ac-

ing the law. The Israelites should The Rev. Phineas Dustin received have known that this was contrary to

iy walk on the shore and sat down to supper with a heavy heart, though he tried hard to conceal it.

During the meal a neighbour's boy platform he faced a crowded house—

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displeased; the death of Uzzah broke up all David's plans and was a great disappointment to the people. This Endeavour flouris'

47, 48) belong to this occasion. SUBJECTS FOR SPECIAL REPORTS .-How the ark came to be at Kirjathjearim.—The reasons why David wished the ark to be in Jerusalem.—How the danger from ignorance of the Bible.-Uzzah's sin.—Why it was so severely than in America. punished:-How the rest suffered too. -The ark in the house of Obed-edom. -Why he was blessed.-The ark in the house and in the nation.—Des-

OUESTIONS. REVIEW.-Describe David's coronation. What are some of the things he

did for his nation?

HEART, THE HOME, AND THE NATION.

I. THE ARK AT KIRJATH JEARIM.innocent. He decided that he must once the male gossip of the place had wait with patience the forty-eight hours' fired a hoomerang.—N. Y. Independent.

Sam. iv. 1-11, chaps v. and vi.) In teachers and scholars, and the use of the Bible, insisted on by the Society, tomo You do not need to devise in the lesson?' Was it away from the tabermorning how to create your own light nacle? (1 Sam. xxi. 1-3) What does this show about the state of religion? Is it said that Abinadab's family was and enough tor rest. If He journey blessed by it? Can the best things be with us by the way, He will abide with

description can you give of the ark? Where did David wish to bring it?
Whom did he assemble for this purpose? What instruments of music were bootsellers are mean. used? In what way did they carry the six out of every ten pairs of are sait. Let us tuckle down cheerfully to the year's what led them to this? (I Sam. boots are shams—pasted stock, and boot needly said to be now, complete and boots are shams—pasted stock, and boot needly said to be now, complete and boots are shams—pasted stock, and boots needly said to be now, complete and boots are shams—pasted stock, and boots needly said to be now, complete and boots are shams—pasted stock, and boots needly said to be now, complete and boots are shams—pasted stock, and boots needly said to be now, complete and boots are shams—pasted stock, and boots needly said to be now, complete and boots are shams—pasted stock, and boots needly said to be now, complete and boots needly said to be now and be now to be now and be now to be no IN TWO CHAPTERS.
CHAPTER II.

Friday evening there was the usual company of men and boys at the grocery when the mail arrived; and Briefly took advantage of the opportunity to read aloud the Entiry's and alout the Entiry's alove reproach, standing high in the proper credentials, forcing themselves on the people of the shore-towns. Loud and varied were the comments made in the people of the shore-towns. Loud and varied were the comments made and varied were the comments made in the people of the shore-towns. Loud and varied were the comments made in the people of the shore-towns. Loud and varied were the comments made in the people of the shore-towns. Loud and the people of th

HI. THE ARK WITH OBED EDOM,—RELIGION A BLESSING (vs. 10, 11).— Where was the ark left, when the great procession was broken up? What effect use up. And the saving is a did its pre ence have upon Obed edom? saving at the spiggot to waste Of what is the ark a symbol? How at the bung. does religion in the heart bless us? How does religion in the home bless the home? What are some of the best ways of cherishing religion in the home? can't buy shoddy boots, be-How do religious institutions bless the cause they don't sell them, nation? Would this blessing from the ark remove David's fear, mentioned in ark remove David's fear, mentioned in

V. NEW TESTAMENT LIGHT.-What

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. The institutions of religion are of the greatest value to the nation.

II. The family altar is a blessing to

III. The greatest blessings may be close by us, and we receive no good from them.

IV. Neglect of Bible study is dangerous, and leads to great evils. V. Good intentions are no substitute

for obedience to God's law. VI. God's sudden punishment of

ence meeting in Chicago, one day, THE STORY OF CREATION: The anger of the Lord: not passion, October 5th., is to be devoted to the but indignation against sin. And Christian Endeavour Society. Morn-God smote him: as by a lightning ing, afternoon, and evening sessions By the middle of the week he found and he was again to preach. Carefully stroke. The punishment was severe, will be held, and ten city ministers, but (1) Uzzah should have known bet-Deacon Purkis and wife. With them By Sunday the news had spread ter. (2) Neglect of the law at the be- cicties in ten denominations have been

> ON THE FRONTIER AND IN INDIA. To show how the Society of Christian Endeavour flourishes under diverse circumstances it may be cited that the Society in the little mountain town of Murphy's camp, California, which began last March with only nine active 78 and 80 King Street East, 12. So David brought up the ark : for members has already done a good work in evangelising the young people in the community, showing that the Society is adapted to new and sparsely settled frontier towns. Another fact: Mr. S. V. Karmarkar, secretary of a Society in Bombay, India, who has recently come to America for the sake of studying at Hartford Seminary, reports that great good has been accomplished by the young people through their work in ark should have been removed.—The the Society, and that the organization seems to be no less helpful in India

> > IN MANY LANGUAGES.

The constitution of the Society of Christian Endeavour has been transcription in Chronicles of bringing the lated into German, French, Tamil, ark to Zion.

Chinese, Japanese, Zulu, Turkish and into various dialects of Southern India. THE SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School is beginning to feel the beneficial influence of the So-Soon after the parson went to his the deacon and the squire each made a room and did not return for the even- neat little speech; but by request of coronation was the event of to-day's only does the Sunday School Committee of the Rev. Phineas Dustin no reference and challenge his unknown correspond. tee in many places do much to enlarge SUBJECT: THE ARK OF GOD IN THE the numbers and increase the efficiency limit of the Sunday Schools, but the pledge for faithful service in the Society, ac-RELIGION NEGLECTED .- How did the cording to the testimony of many, pro- 1800. had it been there at the time of this has "greatly improved the work of the Isniah and the Higher Critics. teachers."

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THAT SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

IT is currently reported that at a meeting of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, assembled in the city of Quebec, on the 25th ult., it was, on motion of Rev. Prof. Shaw of the Stanstead Wesleyan College, seconded by Archdeacon Lindsay, agreed, by a majority, to accept the \$60,ooo which the Quebec Government had, upon certain conditions, offered it from the Jesuits Estates' Fund. The full text of the Resolution adopted has not yet been given to the public, but it is understood that the acceptance of the grant is made conditional upon the

the misappropriation of the original tinue to work, and the end is not yet, the corporate unity of the Church of he owes to Dr. Patton (a friend of his how ill she was and went to the house trust-or in other words the embezzle- though it is approaching. ment of a public trust-one of the most outrageous features of the Jesuits' Estates Act. It was hoped that the Protestant | "BYSTANDER " REDIVIVUS. Committee of the Board of Public Instruction would consider itself as the A unique periodical The Bystander, out a visible Head, under Christ alone? be dissipated by the mere mention of special guardian of the trust sought to which Prof. Goldwin Smith made the We all know how the Church of Rome the facts that more than a year ago Dr be destroyed by the Estates Act, and would rally to its defence in a court of topics, has reappeared, under the same head, until the College of Bishops, with the management of The Presbyterlaw, and, failing to obtain satisfaction auspices, like a strong man rousing Church Councils, and every other bond ian Review; and to those who know any there, would refuse to touch the bribe himself from sleep. There are once of union have been swallowed up in an thing of Presbyterian publishing interinsolently offcred for acquiescence in more to be seen in its pages the same Infallible living man who is the vicar of ests at home or abroad, it is no secret that iniquitous measure. But that hope wide range of vision, the large aquaint- Christ and the alone head from whom that Dr. Caven's pen is always in large has been doomed to disappointment ance with the events of history, the grace flows down through a hierarchy, reques.. The other charge that Princiand those to whom the country had a oracular utterance, the independent by means of the sacraments, to the pal Caven, as President of the Equal right to look to stand in the breach bearing, the iconical asperity, the pun-members of the body. But this idea Rights Association, is striving to conwhen our civil and religious liberties are gent wit, the crystalline clearness of all Protestants reject. It is well, then, cuss the Government to an acceptance Evangelist who has lately paid a visit to born in London in 1817. In 1864 she threatened, have weakly yielded to style, the slashing stroke, the keen to know exactly what is meant by of "the Princeton candidate" on pain Great Britain and has had an opportun- was granted a pension of £100. mise with the enemy.

are glad to notice, occasioned expres- plicitly trusted, of all the native pro-Witness, which has never ceased to de-

There are, however, more reasons than this one why this meney should be refused by the Protestant community The Act is an outrage on the Protestants, not only as being a
misappropriation of a trust upon which they
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Never in the nation's history was there
question of ordination will turn on this:
of imagining that the Association could
And so The Evangelist's correspondent
be used for any such sinister purpose
says.

It is a remarkable fact—and a nut which
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tion on all matters affecting public rower to ordain primarily is verted; venture to assure Dr. Cavan's sessible to
the advectors of the new theology will find hard believe. The Protestant Committee will prothe people's rights in this latter respect, but the servants of the people and of the Govern ment for the administration of whatever funds the Government puts into their hands for edu cational purposes. Whether this excuse will satisfy the people is a question which time will reveal. Doubtless the expectant beneficiaries of the grant were more or less anxious to find

tion in this city, in June, will be long remembered, has said in reference to the Committee's resolution:

GENERAL NOTICES.

(a) Tabus,—In advance \$1 50 No subservation sectived for less than one year. The Ruview is seen to rebustless that one year. The Ruview is seen to rebustless than one year. The Ruview is seen to rebustless that one year is a first that the action of Mr. Mercler was an impact of the first than the action of Mr. Mercler was an impact of the most intended three cent stamps.

(b) The number against the name on the tab spon he paper shows to what time the subscription is paid, and serves all the purposes of a receive T. Thus, "A forces, 185," means that A Jones has paid to number 185, Raview. At least two weeks are regulared after the policy that could lead the Council, as I cannot but deplore the action of the Protestant Council of Public Instruction. If I mistake not, every man on that Board be test to a that the action of Mr. Mercler was an importality. Public admis ion of it as a wong has, at least, been made by one member of that Board who, it is stated, voted for the acceptance of the \$60,000 bribe. Whatever acceptance of the \$60,000 bribe. Whatever and wrong, I cannot say Of this, however, and wrong, I cannot but deplore the action of the Protestant Council of Public Instruction. If I mistake not, every man on that Board that the action of Mr. Mercler was an importality. Public admis ion of it as a wong has, at least, been made by one member of that Board who, it is stated, voted for the policy that could lead the Council, as I think, to condone a great political immorality and wrong, I cannot but deplore the action of the Protestant Council of Public Instruction. If I mistake not, every man on that Board that the action of Mr. Mercler was an important council of Mr. Mercler wa I cannot but deplore the action of the Proand wrong, I cannot say Of this, however, I am certain, that the Methodist representatives n that Council could not have acted in harmony with the expressed consistions of the Methodist Church of Canada, they did not oppose the ac-ceptance of the Mercier bribe. With one exception every conference gave overwhelming majori-ties against the entire base transaction, and the New litunswick conference only failed for want of information. Of one thing I feel persuaded, that there are few minist of and laymen of the Methodist Church that if he prepared to endorse the Stanstead College receiving a dol far of this money. It would be a stain and dis honour to the escutcheon of Methodism and will financially suffer by the acceptance of any portion of this ignoble money.

prints that the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, on the motion of Rev. Prof. Shaw, of the Wesleyan College, Montreal, seconded by Archdeacon Lindsay, did, on the 25th September, pass a resolution to the effect that the \$60,000 Jesuit grant to Protestants be accepted, on condition that the trust be restored, and that the Lovernment will allow unrestricted control of the principal as well as the interest; resolved (1) That this Association solemnly protest against this retravenes the principles embodied in the Clergy Reserves Act of 1854, dissolving the action between the Church and State in Canada; (3) the Association, however, expresses the hope decision of the Committee is officially made public, it will be proved to be in accord with

These various expressions of opinion the Province of Quebec regarding the by all desirous of union, in order to a the statutes of Quebec, and the vesting the Equal Rights Association that when "one body" of Scripture, must have a the fitness of a certain gentleman for in the Board the unrestricted control of the decision is officially made known it the \$60,000 principal as well as of the interest.

In the Board the unrestricted control of the decision is officially made known it head. A natural body has a natural body has a natural body has a natural body has a natural position, a certain secular but told the girl that God would be angry with head, a civil body a civil head, a journal which favours another candidate the right on trusting and transfer to the fitness of a certain gentleman for the fitness of a certain gentleman for the fitness of a certain gentleman for the decision is officially made known it head. A natural body has a natural body has a natural journal which favours another candidate the right on trusting and transfer to the fitness of a certain gentleman for the decision is officially made known it head. A natural body has a natural journal which favours another candidate the right on trusting and transfer to the fitness of a certain gentleman for the decision is officially made known it head. A natural body has a natural journal which favours another candidate the fitness of a certain gentleman for the fitness of a the strong convictions of the Protestspiritual body a spiritual head. All goes very much out of its way to ascribe get well. Miss McKee did not believe in
ants of Quebec—though we have little Christians hold that Christ is the only to Dr. Caven a desire to control the Christian Science, but she was powerless. This action of the Committee is a ants of Quebec—though we have little Christians hold that Christ is the only to Dr. Caven a desire to control the Christian Science, but she was powerless. When at last she lay in the last terrible agony great disappointment to the friends of ground for indulging this hope. The Spiritual Head of the spiritual body, appointment, and makes the expression

FTER a lapse of five years that temptation and effected a base compro-thrust and a score of other character- "corporate unity." istics that made the publication the The action of the Committee har, we most eagerly read, if not the most imspeech and a ringing blast to those in will stand or fall thereby. the present crisis who are crying "Peace, Peace" when there is no

CHURCH UNION.

among the Churches of the Dominion When the discussion of these knotty by the Anglican Synod deserves more questions is reached, it is our prayer than the passing notice which The that the spirit of wisdom and love may of Queen's University was strengthened REVIEW of last week contained. Provost be vouchsafed to clear the vision and by the addition of two new professors Body stated that the "results achieved warm the hearts of all true Christians, to the staff: Dr. S. W. Dyde, of the was greeted with applause. And now may be made manifest, although there Chair of Mental Philosophy, and Rev. Mr Langtry, who occupied the honour- may still remain diversity, in non- John McNaughton, Minister of Larg. able position of Prolocutor in the essentiale, of doctrine, discipline and Scotland, to the Chair of Greek. Synod, had a principal part in origi- worship. nating the union movement, and has been most earnest and hopeful as to the issue from the first, sends a letter to The Mail, in which he admits that THE famous suit of Jesuits vs. the "the sore spot," the crucial difficulty, is the question of Orders; but thinks has taken another step forward. What Watson, who has with conspicuous abil- practically, as The Times correspondent would merit universal reprobation. I have that the difficulty can be overcome has been done may perhaps be best ity and success for many years filled says, it is quite plain that the concert of knowledge of the fact that some institutions without the concert of the one hand or the other, though it in its issue of Monday last :-And at a meeting of the Montreal would involve the surrender of opin-And at a meeting of the Montreal would involve the surrender of opin-Branch No. I of the Equal Rights Association, Dr. Davidson in the chair, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted.

Wherear, it was reported in the public prints that the Protestant Committee of the an austracious day when such a light for the following the property of persons have written of persons have written for a portion of instration touching the progress of information touching the progress of future will confine his prejections to The cost is to be defrayed from the Moral Philosophy. Dr. Dyde is a probate duty, which is handed over to mind that newspapers are debarred, and very properly so, from commenting upon cases before the courts. All that can be said now is that the pleas of The Mail were entered some time ago; that Judge Loranger, on the application of council for the lessuits, struck some of gold medal in Classics and the gold by subsidies from the rates. The Pall prints that the Protessant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, on the motion of lev. Prof Shaw, of the Wesleyan College, Montreal, seconded by Archdeacon Lindsay, lid, on the 25th September, pass a resolution to the Protessant Churches of the Dominion a basis of union requiring to the effect that the \$60,000 Jesuit grant to Dominion a basis of union requiring Protessants be accepted, on condition that the trust of protessants be accepted, on condition that the trust of the restored, and that the trust of protessants be accepted, and that the trust of protessants are solution to the restored. The Pall time ago; that Judge Loranger, on the applica time ago; that Judge Loranger, on the applica gold medal in Classics and the gold by subsidies from the rates. The Pall medal in Philosophy. In 1886 he was appointed Professor of Philosophy and letter expresses the opinion, that "with Political Economy in the University of the reinstatement of the ones struck out. Decision has been reserved, and that the trust of the protessant committee of the gold medal in Classics and the gold medal in Classics and the gold medal in Philosophy. In 1886 he was appointed Professor of Philosophy and letter expresses the opinion, that "with Political Economy in the University of the reinstatement of the ones struck out. Decision has been reserved. New Brunswick—a position which he north of the Tweed, the concession of the protessant that the trust of the protessant that the trust of the ones are produced by subsidies from the rates. The Pall medal in Philosophy. In 1886 he was appointed Professor of Philosophy and letter expresses the opinion, that "with the ones are produced by subsidies from the rates. The Pall medal in Philosophy. In 1886 he was a produced by subsidies from the rates. The Pall medal in Philosophy. In 1886 he was a produced by subsidies from the rates. The Pall medal in Philosophy. In 1886 he was a produced by subsidies from the rates. The Pall medal in Philosophy. In 1886 he was a produced by subsidies fro from us to deny the possibility of this Court On the evidence taken there, on from us to deny the possibility of this Court On the evidence taken there, on being done, although we do not yet see the way in which it can be effected; and in England, France, Belgium, Germany, and the United States, have been kind enough Association solemnly protest against suis reported action as compromising the interest of the Protestants of ready to help them in every possible men thoroughly conversant with the subject. way, and shall rejoice if common Whatever the final result may be, a vast ground can be found on which the advocates of Prelacy and Presbytery the strong convictions of the Protestants of the may meet as brethren in Christ, and co operate in the Lord's work.

> In order to give direction to thought would seem to indicate that the Pro- in this matter, we venture, in the most testant Committee had signally failed to friendly spirit, to state two points which interpret the Protestant sentiment of we think must be carefully considered Estates Act, and the bribe offered to clear understanding of the matter-Protestanism. We have not the least First, what is meant by corporate

ministry. Dr. Lightfoot, in his be said of the rival candidates, or what- our success of those ministers, who, in "Christian Ministry," puts the matter ever influence Dr. Caven may have spite of all, continue to work along the the Reformer's German writings, while sions of deep regret amongst those most ductions of the day. In its re issue it fairly and well. In what sense are we with the Equal Rights Association, it old lines. Some shallow observers in thirty-three are in Latin. affected by its action. The Montreal is sure to command even a wider cir- to understand the functions of the goes without saying that in expressing other denominations might be inclined, cle of readers than before-not that the ministry? Are they priestly, i.e., his views as to the fitness of any candi-amid the talk that is going on about nounce the Estates Act, thus refers to sentiments of its gifted author will find sacerdotal? If so, in what sense? Is date for the position in question, he creed-revising, liberal Christianity, the the acceptance of "the contemptible universal acceptance, but because what there a priest other than Christ to would be guided solely by considera- "down-grade" and other disturbing bribe" and hints at the reasons that he has to say will be said with absolute mediate between God and man? How tion for the best interests of the Univer- phenomena in the religious world, to influenced the decision of at least some fearlessness and in the very perfection are we to hold the universal priestly sity and the College; and in case the imagine that Calvini m was becoming of literary style. The Bystander re- character of Christians as distinct from views of the Government and himself "a creed out-worn." But those who appears at an opportune moment that of the clergy, so called? The did not coincide, he would be incapable look beneath the su-face know better. tion on all matters affecting public power to ordain primarily is vested; venture to assure Dr. Caven's assailante, the advocates of the new theology will find hard bably urge that they are not the guardians of morality and the preservation of civil also the principle of prelacy, as holding is not an engine in any man's hand for and religious freedom. In The By- a third Order of the ministry distinct the furtherance of any private object. stander we expect to find plainness of from and superior to the Presbytery, Without desiring in the least degree to

No mere private opinion or heavy ish actions interrupt the present cordial THE extended and pleasing atten- separating himself from communion her chief ally. tion given to the subject of Union with any part of the Church of Christ.

THE JESUITS VS. THE MAIL.

amount of authentic information respecting the Society of Jesus will be laid before the world. in the Empire.

We shall be glad if in the progress of this suit more light be thrown on the whole question.

EDITORIAL NOTES. THE appointment of a successor to the late lamented Prof. George Paxton doubt that Dr. Douglas is entirely cor- unity? We know it is not a civil Young in the Chair of Mental and rect as to the attitude of the Methodist corporation that is meant. The unity Moral Philosophy in the Provincial Uni-Church upon the question. And judg must be such as obtained in apostolic versity has, we regret to notice, given ing from the temper of our Presbyteries, times between the Churches in Asia, occasion to the display of tactics that Synods, and General Assembly, the Greece, and Jerusalem; and in later times, savour more of ward politics than that Presbyterian Church in Canada is in no between the Asian, African, Roman humanitas which is popularly supposed mood to adopt the heresy implied by and Gallic Churches. Let us know in to pervade academic groves Because the action of the Committee, that union what sense there was corporate unity Rev. Principal Caven; as the head of a God exists? What head other than supposed preference), for permission to were denied admittance by Miss Ingalls, but pushed the spinster aside and reached the Christ existed in apostolic times? Was make himself known to the readers of sick girl's bedside. They sent for a doctor, but he was unable to do anything to save the oil's life. Miss McKee died not don't here. Acts, 15th chap.? Were the Churches Could anything be more absurd? The physician believes that if he had been called in then one in a corporate unity withexpress vehicle of his views on current has "developed" the idea of a visible Patton ceased to have any connection of consequences, is, if possible, more ab- lity of hearing the great preachers of the The second point is the Christian surd than the other. Whatever may day notes with satisfaction the conspicuinterfere in the matter of the appoint. largest audience in the great world of London, As Mr Langtry says, there are ment, or by implication seem to support McNeill-all three Calvinis:s of the old school. "opinions and long cherished tradi- the qualifications or claims of any The most popular preacher in Manchester is Alexander Maclaren, a man as orthodox as any

tradition can justify a Christian in relations between the . Alma Stater and

Ar a meeting of the Board of Trustees last week, the teaching power Hitherto the Chair of Philosophy in and Moral Philosophy, but now with the growing needs and resources of the Fletcher the work of instruction in the follows the example of the New. Ancient Classics, is a graduate of Aberdeen, and is reputed to be a young man of extraordinary mark and promise. Other additions to the staff, whereby the University will be strengthened on It is quite probable that the case will not be the Natural Science side, are in contemterminated until it reaches the highest tribunal plation. The friends of Queon's will rejoice in these evidences of growth and expansion and determination to make its equipment in the Arts Department complete.

> THE "Christian Science" cranks have added another victim to the already pretty long list of those who have supported by statements from Dr Macpractically been done to death through kay and Dr. Rennie, the community their insensate folly. The latest exhibi- physician. This is, indeed, sad intellition of "Science" is thus described in gence. It is earnestly to be hoped that the press despatch.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Sept. 23rd—Annie Mc-Kee, one of the prettiest young ladies of Cape Vincent, was employed as dressmaker in Red-path's establishment in New York. A few weeks ago she came up from New York to visit friends. While in Cape Vincent she stopped at the residence of Emma Ingalis, a spuster, restoration of certain guarantees in favour of superior education pronounced effete in the recent consolidation of in the hope of the Montreal Branch of civil, or spiritual.

The word "corporate was composate theological college in affiliation who believes in the residence of Emma ingalis, a spiriter, great theological college in affiliation who believes in the curative powers of one Mrs. A. J. McConnell, who is chief among a small band of Christian Scientists. A few days ago Mus McKee was taken ill with gastritis. Mrs. Mrs. McConnell and Miss Ingalls took full charge the Equal Rights Movement, who see in mystery of this Quebec iniquity will con- What other head is there under which before which before Miss McKee's death two laddes heard the case of the fourth, Miss Harris, the

It is to be hoped that the indignation of the people will not evaporate in mere talk. Mrs. McConnell and Miss Ingalls should be indicted for manslaughter. We sometimes wonder what these "Christian Science" people whole need not a physician but they that are sick."

to crack—that the most popular and powerful preachers of the Word in England to day, are unexceptionally orthodox; ney even subscribers to the much reviled Calvinistic creed. The of the grant were more or less anxious to find passed of acceptance, but whether they will find their fingers burnt by the fingering of it also remains to be seer.

The venerable Dr. Douglas, of Montreal, the leading representative of Methodism in Quebec, whose burning elequence in denunciation of the Estates Bill at the Anti-Jesuit Conventage.

The party whether is no pointons and iong cheristical states in the three is no pointons and iong cheristical states in the party which, for such reasons, stands if fellow Christians, is guilty of schisms. The party whether they will some find their from its littions in the way. Can these be concarded as any passed we would respectfully suggest than the one you candidate, we would respectfully suggest to the supra-loyal graduates of Toronto party, as not involving principle? If University who organize attacks upon the leading representative of each of the supra-loyal graduates of Toronto party, as not involving principle? If University who organize attacks upon the head of our theological hall, that the head of our theological truth. In Edinburgh the promising the head of our theological hall, that the head of our theological truth. In Edinburgh the promising theological truth and to the supr

nothing could better evince the abiding power of the old faith and the old methods, than the sight of these men leading the van of Christian work in the mighty cities where they are severally placed.

ATTENTION has been aroused in England by a letter in The Times concerning the extent to which Scotland is adopting the plan of free education. were very satisfactory," and the remark so that the spiritual unity which exists University of New Brunswick, to the Of 230 school boards 116 have expressed themselves in favour of free education in all schools in all standards excepting in highschools and academies. Some even go so far as to advocate that Queen's has included both Mental the cost of books and stationery should also be defrayed out of the public funds. Almost all the other schools are in University, it has wisely been determined favour of remitting fees for infants, and 1 Mail Printing Company of Toronto to divide its functions. Rev. Prof. in the standards one to five, so that without "the sacrifice of principle on stated in The Mail's own words as found this important chair, will now, by the opinion runs strongly in the direction appointment of Prof. Dyde, he relieved of making education entirely free in all A large number of persons have written of a portion of his arduous duties, and in the standards of all elementary schools has held with much credit to himself free schools in England will be only a and advantage to that institution. Prof. matter of months." And thus the Old McNaughton, who will share with Prof. World, wisely, in this respect at least,

> LETTERS received last week from Formosa bring the sad and unexpected news that Rev. John Jamieson, one of our missionaries there, was, at the time of writing, very seriously ill, having been for some time in very feeble health through lung disease. Writing to Dr. Wardrope, Mrs. Jamieson says: 'We hope for the best, but it is well that you as well as we should at the same time be prepared for the worst." Mrs. Jamieson's opinion of the serious condition of Mr Jamieson's health is the next steamer will bring better tidings. In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, Dr. Mackey and the Mission will have the prayers and deep sympathy of the whole Church.

In the report of the designation services given in last week's issue of THE REVIEW, it was stated that the expenses of outfit and passage for the four lady missionaries about to proceed to the Foreign Field, were borne by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church (W.D.) This is correct They expense for outfit is met by Mr. Harris, who also divides with the Society her travelling expenses. By a clerical error in the same report Mr. and Mis. Wanless, of Parkdale, are represented as going out in connection with American Baptist Board. They go in connection with American Presbyterian

Literary Notices.

THE revised German translation of make out of the text "They that be the Bible has been so nearly completed that the last full sitting of the revisers will be held in January.

ELIZA COOK, the poetess, died at A CORRESPONDENT of the New York | Wimbledon, Eng., Sept. 25th. She was

A POPULAR edition of Luther's Works is to be issued in Germany. The best edition hitherto is in 101 volumes; sixty-eight of which embrace

"THE Complete Record of the World's Sunday School Convention' has been issued by the Sunday School Union. It contains a variety of papers bearing on the instruction of the young. The Record includes the Rev Dr. Paton's paper on the "Home Reading Circle," which was not delivered. The low price (25.) at which this volume of over 400 pages has been published should place it within the reach of most teachers, and they would do well to procure a copy. Ministers, too, will learn much from an attentive perusal.

A young gentleman who proposed to adopt literature as a profession asked Carlyle for his advice on the subject, and received the following note, dictated by the Chelsea sage to his niece. -Dear Sir: Mr. Carlyle bids me say that he has never in his life heard a

means of revivals; and to day her clear allowed, even by the most ungodly, apprehension, unflinching maintenance, that there is such a thing as conversion. workers in the land. I now leave it absorption.

H. for the readers to say whether or not truth evince her origin and her history. Sabbath is now observed with greater Presbyterians believe in revivals. See the earnestness of John Knox, who, reverence than it used to be; and there for the fire from heaven t under the burden of souls, could not seems to be far more of a solemn awe sleep, but leaving his bed in the cold night, knelt down and prayed for Scot I feel that I can now stop sinners in land; and when his wife importuned the midst of their open sin and wickedhim to come back to the pillow, replied, ness, and command their reverent atnim to come back to the pillow, replied, ness, and command their reverent at"Woman, how can I sleep when my tention, in a way that I could not have country is not saved? O God! give me Scotland, or I die." Under the preaching of John Knox, George Wishart, William Cooper, and other men with glowing hearts and tongues of fire, Scotland, from centre to circumference, Scotland, from centre to circumfere was aroused from spiritual slumber, Further on he adds, "I do entirely and redeemed from the blight of the papacy, solemnly approve of such meetings, and a direction was given to the whole because I believe them to be in accord. In the first place, the people of Canada meeting once a fortnight in connection and a direction was given to the whole of modern Scottish thought that has made itself felt throughout the civilized world. A gracious rain descended on the pastures of the wilderness, and the thirsty land became springs of water. "The whole nation," says the historian, "was converted by lump. Lot here a nation born in a day." Who can estimate the far-reaching influence of that mighty outpouring of the Spirit upon the General Assembly of 1596, when more than 400 ministers and elders humbled themselves before God with sights and groans and shedding of penitential tears?" These were also the state and a groans and shedding of penitential tears?" These were also the state and a groans and shedding of penitential tears?" These were also the state and the Word of God, to be perwaded by the Spirit of Christ, and to be ofttimes the bieth-place of precious never-dying souls."

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sion or some remarkable confirmation sons all at once lifting up their hands, and tears falling down their eyes." Space will not permit to dwell upon

wind of Pentecosa. The movement Space forbids going into detail. The which so long was associated with the Mrs., Morton to return to Trinidad in soon spread to Dundee, where a glori- record of the work is a history of one Celtic race? So it would seem. The November.

ous work was accomplished chiefly

upon the minds of men than formerly.

penitential tears?" These were also the days when the venerable Bruce preached with such power at Edinburgh, the house of God becoming literally "a Brochim," a place of weeping.

Who has not heard of that memorable day in the history of Scottish Presbyterianism, Monday, June 21, 1630, when John Livingstone, only twenty-seven years of age, and not yet ordained, took his stand on a tombstone in the literally and the days when the venerable Bruce eminent laymen to preach the Gospel. Among these honoured laymen the following may be mentioned:—Brownlow of that Church are trained. From one point of view, no doubt, they are brutal statements to make. They are very impolite. They go in the face of the mawkish sentimentality that is so current in some quarters, especially among these honoured laymen to preach the Gospel. Among these honoured laymen to preach the Gospel. Among these honoured laymen the following may be mentioned:—Brownlow of that Church are trained. From one point of view, no doubt, they are brutal statements to make. They are very impolite. They go in the face of the mawkish sentimentality that is so current in some quarters, especially among to prove the continuous denominations; but the laymen to preach the Gospel. Among these honoured laymen the following may be mentioned:—Brownlow of that Church are trained. From one point of view, no doubt, they are brutal statements to make. They are very impolite. They go in the face of the mawkish sentimentality that is so current in some quarters, especially among brooke; Oct. 13th, Brampton: Oct. 20th. took his stand on a tombstone in the named, and many others, were extra politicians, who have the impudence brooke; Oct. 13th, Brampton; Oct. 20th, church-yard at the Kirk-of-Shotts, and harvest hands called to the work on occasionally to read lectures of good preached amid a heavy shower of rain, but the Spirit of God came down with were the sheaves gathered in. We Protestants. But they are the pure such power that nearly 500 souls were cannot go into particulars, but in many converted in one day. Nor did the good work cease on that day. "It was," says Fleming, "the sowing of a seed through Clydesdale, so that many of the most aminant Christians in that of the most eminent Christians in that must suffice. Duncan Matheson thus Rome has changed. Rome herself has country could date either their conver- writes of one place:—"At eight o'clock never yet said so. On the contrary, she from it." Again, in 1638, refreshing sands in the open air. What a night! unchangeable. Why, then, should any showers of divine influence were poured We had over and over to preach. The on many congregations, so that Livingstone said, "In all my lifetime, excepting at the Kirk-of Shotts, I never saw
such motions from the Spirit of God.
I have seen more than a thousand persons all at once lifting up their hand.

A gale of the Spirit at this time Why should he not say that Protestant the great spiritual awakenings that reached the fishermen of Scotland, a ministers are scoundrels, mere hirelings, occurred in 1742, at Cambuslang and class usually found to be painfully proof and that the more immoral said minis-Kilsyth, at Campsie and Calder, and against the operations of the ordinary ters are, the larger will be their congrein all the regions round about. Saints means of grace. Out of the crews of gations? It may be true, as some were quickened, sinners were converted, and God was glorified.

In 1771, under the preaching of many a fishing-boat earnest prayers

Whitefield, the mighty power of God were offered, and the sweet melodies of such are the honest teachings of the M.D., in the chair. The settlement is Whitefield, the mighty power of God were offered, and the sweet melodies of such at a place called Lundie, five miles mingling with the still more ancient of finding fault with him, we should be successed the work laid down by the late

whom are now ministers at home or party politics), but it is the truth in the at Moulin in 1800, at Arran in 1813, at missionaties abroad. In fact there is eyes of the teaching of that Church. has the following respecting one of our Skye in 1814 and at Lewes in 1834. Scarcely a church in which you do not Under these gracious outpourings many a barren spot became fruitful, and of office or useful spheres of work. The second of the so-called Infallible the second of the second of the so-called Infallible the second of the second of the so-called Infallible the second of Nor is there a foreign mission in con-

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Contributed.

REVIVALS.

IV.

C. Burns and Rev. R. McCheyne, of blessed memory. At the beginning of this revival McCheyne was absent from home on a mission to the Jews in Palestine. He cliuve his found no less than thirty-nine prayer of the Church to a minister who was at the time assisting a brother in special evangelistic services. At the funeral of Jabez Bunting, when the officiating as Jabez Bunting, when the officiating as Jabez Bunting, a somewhat eccentric but veracious woman cried out. "Thank God, that's a lie!" I was strikingly reminded of this good ""

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ward in the posture of rapt attention." "*

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ARCHBISHOP CLEARY'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Campbell and I preached to thou- ever tells us that she is unchanged and Chatham, N.B., received a hearty wel time one speaks, souls are brought to Christian are with that cleric and his Christ." north of Dundee. Scarcely had the preacher begun, when the Divine presence was felt. "Never," adds his fellow-traveller, "did I see such weeping in any congregation."

Imaging with the still more ancient of inding fault with him, we should give him credit for candour and honesty. He says what he thinks. He is outspecified by his respected colleague, Rev. James spoken and sincere. No doubt it grates of fragrant memory, and consisted of young men, not a few of water, it is not politic (in the sense of the great ocean.

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blossomed as the rose, many a sorrowing heart was made glad, and many a wilderness home.

In 1839, while Rev.W. C. Burns, well-known throughout the Church in Canada, was preaching the Gospel at Kilsyth, the Spirit of God was poured out on the people. "They were," says one, "overwhelmed with a flood of commingled sorrow and joy, so that frequently the voice of the preacher was drowned in the sobs and cries of the penitents."

Nor is there a foreign mission in connection with which some of them are not labouring. Out of that movement them are not labouring. Out of that movement them are not labouring. Out of that movement there sprang, too, an host of Sabbath school trachers, district visitors, and other Christian workers. The impulse given to family religion was a striking feature."

There is one thought that cannot but occur to many people when they read labour in Trinidad. The gathering enjoyed a treat indeed. Mrs. Morton described the topography of the island, the social condition of the inhabitants, the celtic races were distinguished for chivalry and courtesy. Whatever other faults the Irish and French had they were, as a rule, polite. They might be impulsive. They might even be more to religion that has blessed the impulsive. They might even be more to religion that has blessed the impulsive. They might even be more or less insincere; but they were not cocur to many people when they read labour in Trinidad. The gathering enjoyed a treat indeed. Mrs. Morton described the topography of the island, the social condition of the inhabitants, the celtic races were distinguished for chivalry and courtesy. Whatever other faults the Irish and French had they were, as a rule, polite. They might be impulsive. They might even be more or less insincere; but they were not

long continued miracle of grace. Drs. utterances of Archbishop Cleary are as

vals." On page 822 of the Minutes of a heart, and have seen many bathed in seems to be moved from end to end. not once mentioned, but the teaching the Second General Council of the tears. At other times I have heard When we hear of many thousands com- of Pusey is practised under another title. the Second General Council of the lears. At other times I have heard Presbyterian Alliance, which met at loud sobbing in many parts of the Philadelphia, 1880, I find the following statement:—"It is a matter of record that probably seven-eighths of the hundreds of thousands of Presbyterian communicants in America are the fruits of these blessed means of grace" (revivals). Presbyterians may, indeed, conscient which believers have presented been similarly affected through the ful-sections with the property of the formula of the following presence pervaded the matter." Speaking of the work, Dr. Bonar says: "In all my life I never the way of the ritualistic practises. When there is so much progress in the face of such obstacles, what would it not be if the Low Church and Protestant is repudiated, and Catholic is used. The work goes on beautifully in spite of the hateful Orangemen who are so much in the way of the ritualistic practises. When there is so much progress in the face of such obstacles, what would it not be if the Low Church and Protestant is repudiated, and Catholic is used. The work portionally matter." Speaking of the work, Dr. Bonar says: "In all my life I never been similarly affected through the fully matter." The word Protestant is repudiated, and Catholic is used. The work portionally matter." Speaking of the work, Dr. Bonar says: "In all my life I never been similarly affected through the fully matter." Speaking of the Gospel and without the communicants in America are the fruits of the same of their love. The work progress are personal to the work of the matter of record that probably seven-eighths of the hundred and that probably seven-eighths of the hundred and hateful Orangemen who are so much in the way of the ritualistic practises. When there is so much progress in the face of such obstacles, what would it not be if the Low Church and Protestant in the work of t vais). Prespyterians may, indeed, conscientiously differ from some of their scientiously differ from some of their power of their joy." I am sure your fellow-Christians as to the best means and methods of conducting and promoting revivals, but they most assuredly believe in revivals, and no Church on earth owes more than the Presponsible of Scotland, or of any other land. Everywhere." Upwards of 3,000 personnel lations between Episcopalians and other byterian to powerful and extensive awakenings. Look at her history in ward results of this revival, he says: of Edinburgh alone, as the result of possible union where there is such excepting the first mount of the Low Church and Protestive wast multitude bowed under the simple not be if the Low Church and Protesting of the Gospel, and, without tant Orangemen were out of the way. Orangemen were out of the way.

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Correspondence.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES. [To the Editor of the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW] SIR,-We ought to have in the city of Toronto a Temperance Society in connection with each Presbyterian congregation.

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THE Rev. Jos. McCoy, upon his induction into the pastorate of St. Andrew's come from the congregation.

REV. DR. KELLOGG, pastor of St. James' Square congregation, Toronto, returned from Stockholm, on the 26th ult., where he has been a tending the Eighth International Congress of Orientalists.

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REV. J. J. RICHARDS

THE Chronule and News, of Kingston, of the death of an old friend and college companion. "Rev. Mr. Richards, of Lyn Presbyterian church, died on Sunday of typhoid fever." Thus, in the prime of life and vigour of manhood, a fauthful servant of Christ has been snatchdated 19th mst, has the following notice ed from our number by death's strong hand. And yet his was a triumphant death, for his was a triumphant life. More than conquerer during his life through the evening sederunt of the January meethim that loved him, he was more than ing. On the recommendation of the Comcorqueror in the hour of death through mittee on Prison Reform it was agreed to the same great power. While he wrote take no action in the meantime on the ver every day's duties and trials, "For circular received on that matter. Mr me to live is Christ," we write over the grave where, united to Christ, his long sence for six months. D. Ure was ap-As a student he was diligent; as a carnest in delivery, clear in doctrinal read respecting the amount apportioned statement, and impressive in enforcing to this Presbytery for Heme Missions and generous, sympathetic; as a husband, affectionate, tender and devoted; as a triend, we may surely describe him in the words with which Solomon speaks of friendship, "A friend loveth at all times."

"Thou must be true thyself If thou the truth would teach; Thy soul must overflow, if thou Another's soul would reach. It needs the overflow of soul To give the lips full speech.

labours, and their works do follow them." death of his saints."

J. LEISHMAN. NEW LOWELL, Sept. 21, 1880.

MEETINGS OF PRLSBYTERIES.

HAMILTON. MET on the 17th September. Besides routine business, a petition was received for organizing a mission station at Vyner to appear for their interests at a appointed Presbytery elder for the ensu-Windham Centre. A committee was appointed to consider the matter and the pointed to consider the matter and the Clerk was instructed to correspond with the Presbytery of Paris in reference was laid on the table and read an intimethe Presbytery of Paris in reference the Presbytery of Paris in reference the Presbytery of Paris in reference the Presbytery of Paris in reference that the providence arrange for conferences on the State of Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of an additional loan from the Church Religion etc. Mr. Caswell, of Oneida, and the providence and Philosophy in Moral Religion etc. The Presbytery extended his resignation, and the providence and providence and providence and presented by the providence arrange for conferences on the State of Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of an additional loan from the Church may speedily restore him to health, would and Manne Building Board to complete the care of any Presbytery extended the providence and presented by the providence arrange for conferences on the State of Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of an additional loan from the Church may speedily restore him to health, would and Manne Building Board to complete the care of any Presbytery extended to the providence arrange for conferences on the State of Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of the providence and Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of the providence and Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of the providence and Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of the providence and Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of the providence and Adam, of Strathroy, as Professor of System of the providence and the providence arrange for conferences on the Strathroy and Professor of System of the providence and the providence arrange for conferences on the Strathroy and Professor of System of the providence arrange for conferences on the Strathroy and Professor of System of the providence arrange for conferences on the Strathroy and Professor of System of the providence arrange for conferences on the Strathroy and Professor of System of Hagersville tendered his resignation, and it conege, Quenec. The responsery extended to the the congregations for their interests. Dr McIntyre, owing to the delicate state of his wife's health, got feave of absence for six month. A spear for their interests at the meeting of the manual control of the congregation. It was agreed on the manual control of the congregation. It was agreed to recommend the manual control of the manual control tinurd action in order to secure the submission of the Acts incorporating and erdowing the Society of Jesus 10 the supreme Court and Privy Council, and 11

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partial interests at the interests on motion of Mr. Stalker, seconded by Mr. Todd, that the Clerk's salary be \$30 per annum. Mr. Colter reported that he had dispensed ordinances in two of the stations in the Orrwold field, and requested that reme Court and Privy Council, and it of the mittee and recommitted it to them with he be relieved of the balance of the work olden time tea-meeting that had been Pederal Constitution so as to prevent the instructions to nave the report published interference of the Pope and the Roman and dis induced throughout the bounds of ferred to the Home Mission Committee to first meeting of the Presbytery in the

Church Nows.

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and to report at the January meeting ci

Spirit, that they may rest from their by eighty-ino members and 101 adherents abours, and their works do follow them."

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the leath of his saints."

T. Exercises

T. Exerc manse during the winter and spring. On motion of Dr. Thompson it was agreed to approve of the Moderator's conduct sustain the call as a regular Gospel cal', apply to the Assembly's Home Mission Committee for \$300 supplement, and cite the congregation of Mandaumin and ported that Mr. Charles Webster had been

fortunate in all the new appointments, as the faculty are working with a harmony and energy that assured success.—Courier and energy that assured success.—Courier the Synodical Commutee—It was agreed on the recommendation of the Committee on the recommendation of the students to certify to their respective colleges the following reconstruction, on September 17th. A call from the congregation of Pinkerton and West Brant, signed by 177 members and Stadherents, and guaranteeing an annual stipend of \$500 and manse, to Mr. Todd, seconded by Mr. Stalker, the Synodical Committee on the recommendation of the Sundents to certify to their respective colleges the following recolution was heartly passed on motion of Mr. Todd, seconded by Mr. Stalker, the Synodical Committee on the recommendation of the Synodical Committee on the recommendation of the students to certify to their respective colleges the following recolution was heartly passed on motion of Mr. Todd, seconded by Mr. Stalker, the Synodical Committee on the recommendation of the Synodical Committee on the recommendation of the Synodical Committee on examination of the students to certify to their respective colleges the following recolution was heartly passed on motion of Mr. Todd, seconded by Mr. Todd, seconded by Mr. Stalker, the Synodical Committee on the recommendation of the Synodical Committee on the recommendation of the Synodical Committee on the students are supported to the committee of the synodical Committee of the synodical Committee on the synodical Committee on the committee of the synodical Committee on the committee of the synodical Committee of t MET at Walkerton, on September 17th. on the recommendation of the Committee on examination of the students to certify to their respective colleges the following students, v.c. Messir Patterson, Drummond, Frazer, Nicholl, Johnston, Scott and Russell. The Presbytery adjourned to meet in Moore Jaw, on the third Thursday of October.—A. Hamilton, Clerk.

D. Campbell was sustained and forwarded and forwarded to the school, in all its departments is manifeld to the ordination and induction services, in the event of the call being accepted. Mr. David Miller was introduced to the Presbytery adjourned to meet in Moore Jaw, on the third been examined by the Committee on the Superintendence of Students, was certified to the Board of Examiners of Knox of the teachers." Mr. Colter, College as a student in the preparatory course. Mr. N. D. McKinnon was re-cognized as a student in preparation for the ministry and Messes. Little and Gourand to report at the January meeting of lay were appointed a committee to super-Presbytery. It was agreed to hold a con-ference on Sabbath school work during munications from the Home Mission munications from the Home Mission Committee of the Owen Sound Preebytery, and Mr. Pindlay were read and handed over to the Presbytery's Home Mission Committee, with instructions to bring in recommendations at next meeting. A circular intimating that \$1,250 is required from this Presbytery for Home rest is in full assurance of glorious immorality, "To die is gain" We first met
Mr. Richards in Halifax, where we ments of a certain part of the field was of the Church, to devise the best means boarded together for one winter, and formd a triendship that grew and ripened in
atter life. For so years we were copresbyters in the Presbytery of Brockvole. As a student he was diligent; as a submitted and read the report on Statispastor faithful and attentive; as a preacher Dr. Cochrane and D. J. Macdonnell were tics and finances, setting forth in tabular form, the number of families and members within the bounds, and the amounts con practical religion. As a man he was kind, Augmentation of Stipends. The matter tributed by the different congregations for was commended to the liberality of the stipend, Schemes of the Church and ali was commended to the interainty of the congregations within the bounds. Per mission was given to the congregation of Egmondville to procure their own supply till next meeting of Presbytery, and the Session of Bayfield and Bethany was repreceding year. On motion the very excussed to seems probationers for supply cillent and elaborate renort was adopted In adversity and in difficulties his friend.

Ship did not waver but shone clear and quested to secure probationers for supply with a view of calling. The scheme of did not all lie on the surface. We needed to know him, and the more we knew him the better we all thought of him. His life was a sermon. Precept and example he united to enforce the truth, and so he always was a power on the side of God to overcome sin and establish righteousness.

Session of Bayfield and Bethany was zecondary and consideration for supply with a view of calling. The scheme of "Higher Religious Instruction in Sabbath Schools" was taken up and consideration their congregations to this report on the their congregations to this report on the school teachers be called to it and their views respecting it ascertained. Committees were appointed to consider the Remissionary at Gore Bay, was laid on the missionary at Gore Bay, was an accommendation to the missionary at Gore Bay, was a laid on the missionary at Gore Bay, was a laid on the missionary at Gore Bay, was a laid on the missionary at Gore Bay, was a laid on the missionary at Gore Bay, was a laid on the missionary at Gore always was a power on the side of God to overcome sin and establish righteousness.

Living near to Christ he was full of zeal for the glory of God. Over his consecrated life in golden letters shone the motto.—

"In agreeing to ascertained. Committation of the missionary at Gore Bay, was laid on the missionary at Gore Bay, wa Rev. J. McCoy, M.A., from Egmondville fer-with-the Assembly's Home-Mission in this Presbytery to the Presbytery of Committee as to the time when he may Miramichi, in the Province of New Brunsbe free to do so. The names of Messrs, wick, the Presbytery of Huron cannot Lochore and Morden were forwarded to allow the occasion to pass without giving the Home Mission Committee to be placed expression to their sense of the industry, on the list of catechists. Application the conscientiousness and success of their was made for a renewal of the grant to Many were gathered into the member-ship of the Church by his faithfolmess, and we doubt not he shall have many souls as his "crown of rijocings" in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming.

Mr. Richards completed his theological mixed the diliteration of the Presbytery of Regim, and we where the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming.

Mr. Richards completed his theological mixed the diliteration of the Presbytery further deare that their brother shall in his new sphere of labourfundhims; If surround-to his heavely crown. His whole ministry was spent in the Brockville Presbytery we grieve over their loss; with his friends and congregation we shed a tear over his unitingly death. Hill wife and family we committed to the care of a kind and loving Father, who doeth all things we.l, and in "the carrying out of whose uproses there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly kind on the carrying out of whose uproses there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly kind on the carrying out of whose uproses there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly kind on the carrying out of whose uproses there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly kind on the carrying out of whose uproposes there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly kind on the carrying out of whose uproposes there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly his proving the factories and suddents, and presented a series of the carrying out of whose uproposes there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly his proving them the carrying out of whose uproposes there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly kind of the carrying out of whose uproposes there are no accidents." May the Lord our God bless and keep them for His havenly kind of the carrying out of whose upropose brother, whether as pastor of the congre- Glammis for the next six menths. Leave bless and keep them for His heavenly kingdom, where there is "no death" "no sorrow," "no pain"; and where "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." He leaving it with them to assign Mr. Rogers bisplace in the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was hall wipe away all tears from their eyes." He leaving it with them to assign Mr. Rogers bisplace in the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopted. There was laid on the table and read a call to Mr. McLintock, of Mandaumin and Vyner, from Grant Company of the curriculum of study. The respective dand adopt with its fulness and excellency. Cate-chists were appointed to Tarbut and Bruco Mines, these fields undertaking River and Algoma Mills, Little Current, and Manitowaning, with the necessary grants. Mr. J. J. Elliott's resignation of the Spanish Mills field was accepted, and hearty and unanimous, and that the con-the Presbytery placed on record their gregation contemplate the erection of a gratification at the success which had attended his labours in that field .- JAMES

in the Ortwold field, and requested that

GOURLAY, Clerk.

bled in the commodious dining room, and after devotional exercises the following the labours of the teachers." Mr. Colter, Convener of the Committee on Sabbath Schools, cailed the attention of the Presbytery to the existence of union Sabbatl schools in places where he thought such were not a necessity. After discussion the following minute was adopted on metion of Mr. Colter, seconded by Mr. Mowat, "That recognizing the necessity of having the children of our families educated in the doctrinal principles of our Church, the Presbytery recommend the congregations within the bounds to organze Sabbath schools wherever practicable, under the supervision and control of their Sessions. The resignation of Mr. Todd was taken up. The several documents anent the matter were read, and after consideration it was agreed, on motion of Mr. Stalker, seconded by Mr. Murray, That the Presbytery ask Mr. Tood to withdraw his resignation and thus relieve the Presbytery of the whole responsibility of deciding the matter. Mr. Todd asked the Presbytery to allow him as much time as possible to consider the request. When near the close of the session the matter was resumed, Mr. Todd stated that he had no additional reason for withdrawing his resignation, and asked the Presbytery to decide the matter. Whereupon it was moved by Mr. Colter, and seconded by Mr. Murray, that the resignation be accepted. This was agreed to. And it was further agreed that the resignation take effect after the third Sab. bath of October—that Mr. Murray preach in Miunedosa on that day and declare the charge vacant; that Mr. Smith be Moderator of the Session after the expiration of Mr. Todd's pastorate; that the future supply of the congregation be left in the hands of the Home Mission Committee, and that Mesers Science and that Mesers Science and that Mesers Science and the Mesers and that Messrs. Stalker, Murray, and Colter be a committee to draft a minute anent the resignation of Mr. Todd. It was further agreed that Mr. Stelker be convener of the Presbytery's Home Missien Committee. Mr. Stalker, in accepting the office, tendered his resignation of the convenership of the Foreign Mission Committee, which was accepted and Mr. Colter was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Stalker reported that the anchitect, and the records of Birtle Session were carefully Over Imperial Bank, S.E. Cor. Yonge and Queen States. atrocities in Dakota, in 1862, and finding that little was done for their spiritual wel-fare, he felt constrained to devote himself to the advancement of their moral and spiritual interests. In 1877 he returned to Canada, became a member of the Presbytery of Manitoba, and was by that Pres-bytery appointed to labour among the Sioux on the Bird Tail Creek. When he began work these people were pagans in religion and barbarians in their mode of life. To-day the majority of them are Christians and all so far advanced in civilization as to be able to maintain them. selves by the cultivation of the soil with-out any assistance from the Government.

its pravers for his welfare."-S. C. Mun. RAY, Clerk. P.S.—On Thursday evening the Pres-bytery, upon the invitation of the ladies of Birtle congregation, adjourned for an olden time tea-meeting that had been Pederal Constitution so as to prevent the interference of the Pope and the Roman interference of the Pope and the Roman Catholic clergy in civil affair, and to maintain the supremacy of civil award the Presbytery. Mr. Currie, Convener of the Presbytery in the Pres maintain the supremacy of civil law The resolution was sent down to Sessions and is to be considered at next ordinary meeting—J. LAING, Clerk.

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The Presbytery of Regina met at Qui-Appelle, on the Lithings. Mr. Hall, of Wolseley, intimated that he had decided to accept the call to Scenewall, and the Presbytery arranged that he be transfered. Mr. Taylor reported that he had red.

Mr. Taylor reported that he had considered at next ordinary meeting—Is a submitted the half-yearly report from sacred that the several standing committee to examine the records of the Birtle Session. It was agreed that the several standing committees be instructed to have their annual reports prepared for the March meeting. Structed to arrange for missionary meetings and also to allocate amounts to constitute that he had decided to accept the call to Scenewall, and the Presbytery arranged that he be transfered. Mr. Taylor reported that he had decided to first the endation, was adopted and the Moder discussion of the Question, "How Best to able Presbytery meeting—S.C.M.

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sionary, his high Christian character and exemplary life, would assure him of its sympathy with him in the state of health

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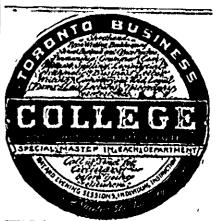
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Church has established a Home for smoker should be a member, and it Professor Crombie. Aged Ministers

THE statistics of the Christian Church them to make an exception in favour show a membership of 100,000, with 1,000 churches, and 600 preachers in Missouri.

The statistics of the Christian Church to make an exception in law Rukinian case is excluding great interest among the natives in the West-tion of the opinion which the intelligent crip Presidency. A girl, aged fourteen, has been sent to jail for refusing to join

the Assembly's overture on revision of the Confession of Faith in the negative.

The vote was unanimous.

A structure of revision of the says, denied, and the fundamental principles of their religion are assailed. He specially bewaits the one

A STAINED GLASS window has been placed in Carlton parish church, Glasgow, to commemorate the semi-jubilee of the Rev. John Murray.

DUNCAN T. PARKER, of Anniston, of, these erroneous views. Alabama, has recently given the magnificent sum of \$100,000 to the Twelfth Street Baptist church of that city.

THE rumour that Mr. R. H. Hutton. of the London Speciator, is about to themselves from debt. One of the last join the Church of Rome, and resign to receive his generous help has been the editorship of that journal is cate- Mr. Curry's congregation at Bermondorically denied.

Sey, to whom he promised £250, and they have set themselves to raise a like gorically denied.

American Board are in excess of the amount. Mr. Duncan gave £400 to previous year by \$7,727, and the total the Canterbury congregation, and Me. income for the twelve months ending James Goodman presented them with Sept. 10th, was \$550,000. Sept. 10th, was \$550,000.

THE will of John W. McCoy, late the church was built. of Baltimore, contains a bequest of \$100,000 to the Johns Hopkins University. He also gives to this institu- connection with the United Presbytion his library and to the Peabody In- terian Church of Scotland, and who stitute his gallery of paintings.

THE annual conventions of the Gen- labouring at Kingston, Jamaica, as paseral Christian Missionary Convention, tor of St. John's church, and Principal Foreign Christian Missionary Society, and Christian Woman's Board of Missions, will be held in the city of Louisville, Ky., beginning October 22nd.

REV. H. T. McClelland, D.D., Professor of Theology in the Presby-terian Seminary, Allegheny, Pa., has just returned from a six month's visit to Europe, and will deliver the address at the opening of the seminary this year.

DR. PENTECOST has arranged to DR. PENTECOST has arranged to give another year to Gospel work in Scotland. He hoped to commence the autumn campaign at Newport-on-Tay about the 20th ult., and his engageabout the 20th ult., and his engage amazed that the union with the Free ments extend to the close of May

THE twenty-second convention of the General Council of the Evangelical the part of the Free Assembly to pass a Lutheran Church, in North America, will be held in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Pittsburg, Pa., Rev. E. Balfour, D.D., pastor, commencing on Thursday, October

THE number of Roman Catholics in united as speedily as possible. Ireland is 3,792,450, the churches number 2,547, and the priests 3,251. In England the Catholic population numbers 1,353,465, the priests 2,340, preschers sent by the Free Assembly to Institute and the churches 1,261. In Scotland church at Penicuik on the present relithere are 308,643 Catholics, 295, churches, and 329 priests.

Ar the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Sunday-school Society of France, there was no national knowledge of G.d. ... imony was borne to the progress of After describing some of the forms in the movement. There has been satis- which immorality specially manifested factory advance since 1882, when there itself, he said there were 30,000 English were 1133 schools in the country, Corsica and Cantal being the only departments to which the excellent institution was a stranger.

Ar the recent meeting of the Mission to, seldom more than fifty people gathdirectors in Portrush, the Rev. W. ered there. He desiderated a mission Moore, from Spain, gave a very interest- which would come between the McAll ing account of the progress of the college in Puerto Santa Maria for the edualready furnished one pastor who has charge of the work at Cordoba and the control in the might be resident in the might be control in the might be stations in the might be control in the might be stations in the might be stationally all the might be stationally as the mi stations in the neighborhood.

THE "Protestant Alliance" have re- answered. The vote by year and nays solved to give a most determined oppo- was: For revision, two ministers and sition to the proposal of the Govern-ment to establish a Roman Catholic ters and eight elders. This Presbytery University in Ireland, in concession to contains the oldest churches in the the demands of the Roman Catholic Presbyterian Church of the United hierarchy. They request communical States of America. The Southold and tions from all interested in the subject the Southampton churches were organto be addressed to the Secretary, 9, ized in 1640, and the Setauket and the S.rand, W.C.

The new buildings to be erected on only a few pears later. The Bridgethe site of Whitefield's Tabernacle, (l'ot- hampton church also is ten years) older tenham Court Road, London, are esti than the Presbytery of Pailadelphia, mated to cost £20,000. Besides the the oldest classical Presbytery in this Whitfield Memorial Chapel there is to country. They are composed almost be a lecture hall to perpetuate the name wholly of the offspring of English Puriof Toplady, author of the hymn, tans. These churches were organized "Rock of Ages." Mr. Toplady's rein the same decade that the Westminmains were interred beneath the floor ster Confession of Faith and Catechism of the old Tabernacle.

A PRESENTATION of an address and a purse of sovereigns has been made to removes one the most prominent of the Rev. James Heron, B.A., by the the evangelical leaders of Germany. Dundela congregation, Belfast, of which He was not an old man, for he passed he has been for many years the de- away in the fifty-sixth year of his age. voted and esteemed pastor, on the oc-casion of his entrance upon the duties Christian faith, as against the rationalis of the Chair of Church History in the tic writers and preachers around him, Assembly's College, Belfast, to which but was chiefly known for his zeal in he was elected in June last. but was chiefly known for his zeal in missions, especially in evangelistic

REV. LOWELL C. SMITH, who has movements among the masses of the served the First Congregational church people. The building called the of Moravia, N.Y., as acting pastor for Johanneum in Bonn was converted by THE ONTARIO COAL COMPANY two and a half years, was installed as him in a training institute for evange-pastor September toth. Rev. Charles lists, and has already sent cut six or M. Tyler, of Ithaca, preached the eight men who are doing good work in sermon, Rev. John Cunningham, of several cities. His departure leaves a West Groton, gave the charge to the pastor, Rev. William A. Robinson, in Germany which will be long felt, D.D. of Homer, extended the right hand and the saddest thing connected with of fellowship, and Rev. Edward Taylor, it is that there seems to be no man of Binghamton, delivered the address ready to step into the vacant place and to the people.

Special Notices.

WIEN the native Presbyterian com-

action of the General Assembly in re-

cently appointing to one of its profes-

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REV. DR. ALEX. ROBB, once a mis-

sionary at Old Calabar, West Africa, in

has for the last twelve years been

of the U.P. College, is at present in

Scotland, where he has gone previous to going to settle in Australia. When

he was leaving Jamaica recently, the

Speaking at the annual social gather-

ing of Grange Free church Kilmar-

church and the United Presbyterian

had not been accomplished long ago.

He thought it was a bit of a joke on

recommendation to the Free Church

ministers to go down and co operate

church at Penicuik on the present reli-

gious condition of the French capital.

speaking people in Paris, of whom

1,500 were Scottish. For this number there was only one Scottish Church,

and although it was faithfully ministered

Ar the recent meeting of the Long

Faith were considered, discussed and

THE death of Dr. Christlieb, of Bonn,

Mission and the Church.

were written.

one going from the

said that the main feature which struck

and in Africa.

munity of Moukden, in Manchuria, REV. ALIAN MENZIES, D.D., of Abernyte, has been appointed Prowhere the United Presbyterians have ssociation numbers 5,200. Ing rules for their church, of their own fessor of Divinity and Biblical Criticism accord they resolved that no opium at St. Andrew's, in room of the late was the missionary himself who got

A CALCUTTA telegram says that a new Rukhmabai case is exciting great

Missouri.

The Rev. Dr. Gloag, Moderator of Assembly, is said to be a candidate for the vacant Chair of Biblical Criticism the vacant Chair of Biblical Criticism the vacant Chair of Biblical Criticism the vacant Chair.

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> In Great Britain and Ireland about one at a sterling has been left to religious, educational, and charitable institutions within the past six months, no less than £800,000 coming from sixty-five persons.

> Rev. John McNeil resumed his ministry at Regent Square on the 15th ult., when he occupied his own pulpit from which Edward Irving preached having disappeared.

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THE Christian Irishman, for September, contains a paper by Mr. Thomas Connellan, on "The Real Needs of Ireland." He points out that it is the "pure Gospel of Christ" which is the principal need of that unhappy country.

MR. GLADSTONE has declined to discuss the question of Scottish Disestablishment in a correspondence with Lord Balfour, of Burleigh, who had Room D, Arcade, TORONTO, Canwritten to him for an explanation of In the LIFE DEPARTMENT this Association his references to it in his speech at St.

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Kingston Presbytery expressed deep regret at parting with Dr. Robb, and testified to the high esteem in which he was held for his personal worth, his attainments, and his labours in Jamaica Gents .-- I took a severe cold, which settled in my throat and lungs and caused me to en-tirely lose my voice. For six weeks I suffered great pain. My wife advised me to try MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT and the effect was magi-

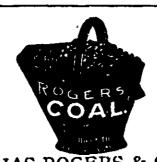
ADDRESSING Glasgow Established Presbytery on Jewish Missions, Rev. with the United Presbyterians. They that he had found the national pre-had been co-operating in the most judices among the Israe had been kindly and efficient manner possible for the last ten years. 'They should get united as speedily as possible. A number had openly embraced THE Rev. S. R. Crockett, who dur- Christianity, and large numbers were ing the summer acted as one of the intellectually persuaded of the truth.



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SABBATH SCHOOL COMMITTEE

MEETINGS of the Sabbath School Committee of the General Assembly will be held as follows --

1 In the vestry of Knox Church, Picton, N. S., on Friday. October 4th, at 9 o'clock a.m

o'clock a.m

2 In the Bible House, 102 Yonge street,
Toronto, Ont, on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd,
at 9.30 o'clock a.m.
Corresponding members, 1 e., Conveners
of Presbyterial Sabbath School Committees, are particularly requested to be pre-sent Suggestions forwarded in writing

to the Convener will be laid before the Committee. The following docket will be submitted

at both meetings —

I. Forms for Reports. 2. Appointment of Examiners, local centres and pre-Examinations. 4. Selection and purchase of diplomas, prizes and medals. 5 Syllabus for 1890. 6. Circular to Presbyteries regarding a General Superintendent of Sabbath School work.
7. Preparation of Handbook referred to 7. Preparation of Handbook referred to in Recommendation (2), of Report to last General Assembly. 8. Publication of Concert exercises prepared by the For-Concert exercises prepared by the Foreign Mission, etc. Committees as per Recommendation (3) 9. Preparation and publication of a Children's Service for September, 1890 10. Time and place of next meeting. 11. Other business.

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HON. AND REV. R MORETON, of Hamilton, has been giving a series of Bible Readings in Montreal. THE pulpit of Knox church, Toronto.

was occupied Sabbath morning, Sept 22nd, by Rev. Principal MacVicar, Presbyterian College, Montreal. REV. W. URQUHART, of Dunwich, Pres-

bytery of London, has declined the call to Berne, Duff, and Chalmers congregations

at a cost of \$1,500, was opened recently by Prof Garrett, of Brantford Ladies' College, and is pronounced to be a very fine instrument.

On the 8th ul., Rev. J. K. Smith, late of Galt, was formally inducted into the pastorate of S' John's church, San Francisco, Cal., of which he has been stated supply for the last eighteen months. During this period numerous additions have been made to the pastorate of the congregation.

THE Rev. John Gauld of Hamilton, at the end of August, concluded a period of three month's pulpit and pastoral work, in the room of Rev. J. McInnis, Owen Sound Presbytery, during which the attendance of both congregations was most creditable to the people and most encour-

church, Paris, being half of the \$250 Toronto church, Paris, being half of the \$250 which the congregation have agreed to pay for the support of a missionary in the North-West. This \$250 is in addition to their regular contributions to the Home Mission Fund. Mr Cockburn, the pastor, takes a deep interest in our Home Mission work.

Toronto Wilson. Duncan. — At Montreal, on Sept. 21, by the Rev. J. Fleck, B.A., assisted by the Rev. W. R. Cruikahank, Wm. E. Wilson, of London, Eng., to Sarah, eldest daughter of Adam Duncan.

Homerson.—Montreal, on Sept. 21, by the Rev. W. R. Cruikahank, James added to the Montreal, by the Rev. W. R. Cruikahank, James Robertson, Montreal, to Catherine Edith. Eagl., Lapeaster, Out

tion was made hom the Congregation of Genvaie, Harrows, mith and Milton for moderation in a ca." to a minister. The application was received, and Mr. McGillivray, of Kingston, appointed to attend to the matter. Mr. Millard gave in his resignation of the pastoral charge of the congregation of Lansdowne, Pairfax and Sind Bay. The resignation was laid on the table in the meantime, and the Session and the congregation were cited to appear for their interests at an adjourned meeting of Presbytery to be held in Kingston on the 8 h of October next, at 3 p.m. A call from the congregation of Melrose, Lonsdale and Shannonville in favour of Emily. Gunnal MacPherson, Lonsdale and Shannonville in favour of St. Helen's.

James Rattray, B A, was presented and read Parties were heard in support, after which it was sustained and handed to Mr Rattray for his decision Having signified his acceptance of said call, his ordination and induction were appointed to take place at Melrose, on Thursday, the 10 h of October prox., at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, Mr MicLean to preside, Mr McKinnon to preach, Mr Craig to address the minister, and Mr Young the people A circular from the Conveners of the Home Mission and Augmentation Committees was submitted and read, from which it appeared that the amounts required for this Presbytery for the year of 1889, for Home Missions is \$1,650, and for Augmentation is \$1,150. On motion by Mr. Gracey, duly seconded, it was agreed as follows.—"The Presby tery instructs. each pastor to take an early opportunity of laying before the people of his charge the special claims of the Home Mission Committee and Augmentation, and urging them to special liberality in supporting siderable deficit in each fund on last year's operations, it is recommended that The Gream of the World's Literature moved by Mr Laird, seconded by Pro-fessor Powler, and spreed to "That in view of the very small increase in the stipends of augmented congregations by

stipends of augmented congregations by themselves, the Presbytery earnestly and hopefully recommends these congregations to take the subject into their early and serious consideration, so as to be able to relieve the fund and thus encourage Rates made to Teachers to introduce this the effects of the General Assembly in tions to take the subject into their early and serious consideration, so as to be able the efforts of the General Assembly in these important schemes "Mr. Hugh Walker, a member of the Session of St Andrew's Church, Belleville, was added to the Presbytery's Home Mission Committee. The Presbytery adjourned to meet again on the 8 h of October met, in Cooke's Church, Kingston, at three

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3. Precise dates of interest in his history. Mr. Thomas Myers is a middle aged, ruddy complexioned, full-chase of diplomas, prizes and medals. a quarter of a century ago began the manufac-ture of Cattle Spice, a condiment for mixing with cattle food. Spices have been used with human food for centuries, and it is to be wondered at that no one ever attempted to apply the idea of food savouring to the lower

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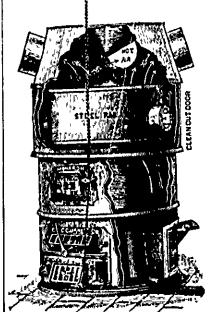
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