pointed out that not so long ago Eng

land drank itself out of a deficit, and

FUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Plie Presbyterian News Co. TORONTO (Limited). Incorporated by Royal Charter.

MORTIMER CLARK, Perident. HAMILTON CASSELS. Pice President ORO II. ROBINSON, Managing Director

THE VEHLED BRIDE. Veri Ris the future cares refusing
To be seen, like Isaac's bride,
Whom the lonely man met musing In the fields at eventide.

Round him o'er the darkening waste, Deep it shades of evening fall; And bound him in the past, Mother Sarah's funeral. Mother Sarah being dead, Cometh then his destiny. Veiled Pelecca he must wed, Whatso er her features ne

On he walks in silent prayer, Bids the reiled Rebecca hail; Doubting boune will prove fair, When at leagth she drops the veil

When the rell is dropt aside,
Dropt in mother Sarsh's tent,
Oh I she is right fair this bride
Whom his loving God hath sent

So then walking 'twist the two,
"I wist the past with pleasures dead.
And the future velled from view,
The veiled future thou must wed Walk, like Issac, praying God, Walk by faith, and not by sight, And though darker grows the road, Doubt not all will yet come right.

pit Things behind forgetting, hail Every future from above!

Doubt not when it drops the veil,

"Twill be such as thou canst love.

—IV. B. Robertson, D.D.

:धर्म सारक CONTRACTOR ICEVIEW. SCRIPCURE ILLUSTRATIONS

OF THE SHORTER & CATECHISM. TO CE VIS

AFTER Jesus had raised Lazarus from the dead, He went up to Jerusalem, and rather the infatuation that has made d great multitude, hearing this wonderful miracle, and anxious to see Him, went of the great ultramontane conspiracy with of the city to welcome Him. They against the liberties of mankind. That they branches of palm trees, they jesuitism will do its work of death stibwed his path with their garments, among us no one can doubt. History they rent the air with their cries will repeat itself in tears and blood. they rent the air with their cries will repeat itself in tears and blood.
Hosanna! Hosanna! Blessed is He
Rome expects such things and will that cometh in the name of the Lord,

Master, especi-

Gleeks to Jesus Man should be glorified." In these hathe Gentile world when His own execuation. He knew that the very Hos that were now crying " Hosanna !" would to-morrow be crying "Crucify him! Crucify him!" But He also cross, he would draw all men unto Him. come. This was the warning for which His opened ear had been waiting; a warning atruck on the mighty clock of eternity by the hand of God; a warnthe telling Him that the supreme crisis in the history of God and man, of time and eternity, of heaven and hell; the hour of the great redeeming sacrifice, was about to toll. Accordingly it made James brace up his spirit for the great declaive conflict, and utter His final declaration concerning His public declaration concerning except a grain of wheat fall into the h and die, it abideth alone, but if that the spiritual harvest of the world anny be reaped. His death was no sad absident, it was an eternal necessity.

gaYet He knew that this was no easy

speaksbly terrible. No one could

comprehend its depth of agony but Historic, He added, "Now ir my soul troubled." The dark shad-

dew of the cross which had risen before

The struggle would be un-

cast out, and I, if I be lifted up, will very strong in Japan.

draw all men to Myself." Now, the I think it grand to see the children very petition which Jesus offered up at and youth in a heathen country taught own glory.

ter the Passavters, a Review THE TESUITS.

Now that there seems to be no hope of preventing the Jesuns from carrying en their nefarious work "for the greater glory of God" by any means, moral or immoral, which that end may justify, it may be well that our readers take some trouble to ascertain what a lesuit is, and what his true aim is The suppression of the Order for nearly a century naturally made it unnecessary in the immediate past to say much about them, but the revival of the Order and its re-establishment in Canada call for intelligent inquiry regarding their origin, designs, and history. Perhaps some able pens may help to enlighten the public, and to prepare the next generation for the bitter consequences which are sure to flow from the indifference of Protestants, or political parties yield to the demands cometh in the name of the Lord, glory when once more the civil power, the King of Israel." So great at the command of the Apostate Church, the King of Israel." So great at the command or the reposition of the enthusiasm and so mighty was by violence and deceit shall re-enact by violence and deceit shall re-enact the command or the reposition of the r

hope now is to forewarn our children : recorded who went up to to teach them that sorrowful history which, alas, the powers that be dare not allow in our schools lest they lose the Catholic vote. How can we do it, their and said, "Sirt we would see our Sabbath School libraries and by the same to the catholic vote. How can we do it, their? We may reach a few through our Sabbath School libraries and by Philip and said, "Sir I we would see our Sabbath School libraries and by Mr. Oltmans, one of the missionaries, Teaus." Their request perplexed Philip. lectures in our churches. Our Church knowing Mr. Giffart was coming, came did not know if it would be papers, also should speak out, no on board. We went with him and he by proper thing to introduce these matter what politicians say. There are very kindly entertained us for the day. works on the subject ally at such an hour. Accordingly he now with advantage be circulated. consulted Andrew, and, very likely with They should, however in some way, much hesitation, they brought the be brought up to date, showing how Jesuitism under Pio Nono made Mandrew and Philip must have been such progress, and has now forced Heatly astonished at the reception on the poor ignorant masses of these Gentiles received. What both its followers the degrading worship its followers the degrading worship be looking for the same state of affairs considered a greet honor conferred on of the Virgin, and the dogma of Papal in Corea. On Wednesday afternoon, them, Jesus accepted as a great glory Infallibility with all that that implies. 12th, we reached the port of Fusan, without on Himself, and at once said. There is a ten-cent edition of "Duff on the south of Corea. Here we had on the Jesuits," to be had from the to remain for about thirty hours. On American Presbyterian Board that will Thursday we went Greeks He saw the first-frui s of that be of use. Who will republish "Pasgreat harvest which should be reaped chal's Provincial Letters," with their and a Corean town. They, the people, in the Gentile world when His own trenchant and unanswerable facts and are very much larger than the Japanese. Sobole had rejected Him. He knew logic. Then there is "Taylor's Loyola They have a stately appearance, their that the present shouts of exultation and Jesuitism." Other books would that the present shouts of exultation and Jesuitism." Other books would would soon be changed to howls of be of use. Let us hope that the press will seek to shed light, and make man- have hats, some have none, a large maifest the deeds of darkness. Let such jority in the latter class. They dress books as "D'Aubigne's Reformation" be in white cotton, one now and again bim! Crucify him!" But He also freely circulated, and Father Chiniquy's briew that if he was lifted up on the works. It is full time to awake. There cross, he would draw all men unto Him. can be no doubt as to the ultimate. Therefore the request of these Greeks success of Liberty; fain would we see was a signal to Jesus that His hour had that accomplished without the horrors of a religious war.

Mission Work,

THE HERMIT KINGDOM REACHED. LETTER FROM MR. HARKNESS.

WE make the following extracts from a letter recently received from Mr. Harkness who, it will be remembered, left this city last autumn with Mr.

Gale for Missionary work in Corea:is die, it beareth much fruit." He was from Yokohama. Previous to that streets are winding and only about ten since, it has been full of interest. I mentioned to you that we went up to as best it can. The houses are built Tokyo eighteen miles north of Yoko with small stones mixed with mud and hama and were at Mr. Wright's place. a roof of straw or grass. The walls are

A RRAL JAPANESE CITY.

everything has dirty appearance, but this fireplace must be under the floor, as the list accounted for by the absence of paint.

The goods in their stores are on the speciment was about the summer of the summer o

the curse, He never thought of tu ming whole appearance puts me in mind of of the degradation. We are not distillat there is a more excellent way by Mr. Came has not in so many words back. "What shall I say? Father, a big play-house that the children in couraged at the sight. We know that the Jesus Christ whereby he might be saved save Me from this hour? But fer the country make. They are, however, this cause came I unto this hour, a clean, civil, quiet, polite, and industrather, glorify Thy name." Then a trious class of people. We visited the voice came from Heaven saying, "I Methodist schools, conducted by Mr. have both glorified it, and will glorify and Mrs. Large. They have an attend-Jesus answered and said, ance of 250 pupils. Here they have Now is the judgment of this world. classes in the higher mathematics. The Now is the judgment of this world. classes in the higher mathematics. The Fulk who had been for some time in holy men (fakirs), very dirty. The Now shall the prince of the world be desire for a knowledge of English is the English Legation in Scoul. He sacred bull seems to be the only

that awful crisis, He has also put into by Christian people. This, I believe, is our lips. As the first commandment is, the best way of getting a true knowledge striving all the while to find some way "Thou shalt have no other gods before of God's word into benighted souls. for telling the people of the blessed me," so the first desire of every heart Mr. Gale and I attended a religious Sariour. We are now that truly loves God, is that His name | meeting on Sunday evening while in shall be glorified. Therefore, "In the Tokyo. We spoke a few words by first petition, which is, Hallowed by Thy means of an interpreter to the people. name, we fray that Ged would enable We heard their singing, speaking and name, we fray that Gest would ended we nearly their singling, speaking and us and others to glorify Him in all that praying—praying for our mission to whereby he maketh Him elf known, and Corea! In closing they sang for us that He would dispose all things to His as best they could in English "Blest be the tie that binds." On Dec. 5th we

LEFT YOU OHAMA FOR KOBB.

Just before leaving we met 11r. Slowan (who is a Secretary of the Bible Society of Scotland) who had been at our "farewell" in Toronto, October 18th. It is 350 miles to Kobe which we made in twinty-four hours. This was a very enjoyable trip. At Kobe we had to change boats and one day to remain in Christian work and love. over. i'his is a real Japan..se town. We met Rev. Mr. Atkinson and his sellow-worker. We visited the schools in Kobe also and found the same interest. Here we purchased a small cookstove. We paid 22 yen for it, which equals about \$17 in gold; and we think we got a good bargain in this. From Kobe to our next halting-place, Nagasaki, the voyage is through what is known as the Inland Sea. The islands are quite thick and probably 1000 feet high. At the base of many, small towns may be seen. These hills are terraced for cultivation and although it is December they are growing green. On Saturday night, which was clear and bright, we passed through the most delightful part of the sea. I might just state that our accommodation on these boats was good, in fact much in advance of the Abyssinia. It is strange that Mr. Callaway did not know more about this line of boats, for they have the appearance of the people. The been running to Chamulpo for the past loose flowing robes and dark faces told three years. We reached Nagasaki about us we had come into another world—a three years. We reached Nagasaki about us we had come into another world—a three years. We reached Nagasaki about us we had come into another world—a farming system? In our summary of riches beyond the dreams of simples.

NAGASAKI

is a city at the foot of a hill and is of interest as being the first port in Japan that was opened to foreign trade. It contains about 50,000 people. Rev. here are schools here with hundreds of pupils. It is a most delightful place. The hills, thousands of feet high, are a grand sight. Mr. Oltmans said it was no sacrifice to be a missionary in Japan. With such an account of Japan and Japanese and Mission work you will not

ASHORE TO SEE CORRANS knot at the top of the head. Some with a pale green or purple robe. Their trousers are most prodigious, after the Chinese feshion, and tied around the ankles. Their shoes are made from a sort of grass. Every man has a pipe with a stem some two feet long and at waist. After landing on shore we walked over a sort of road very hilly we met droves of people going to the wharf prepared to carry a load of provisions home on a sort of crotched stick on the back. They would walk past us with an air of indifference significant of some character. The people are, generally speaking, anything but clean; so we were prepared to see a dirty town. In side for the over-plus to make its way only a few feet high and a hole in the side for the people to crawl in at; and I The streets are very narrow and are presume they would have to accommonything but straight. The buildings, date themselves to circumstances when

state and, through this, the people have no e icouragement to work any more than for mere existence. They do an pear to be really lar,

While in Tokye we met Lieutenant said," You will like the Coreans." At present Corea is not open for mission work. We are going in and are going to get a house in Seoul and study the language,

JUST AT CHAMULPO. We leave the ship, thankful to our Heavenly Father for safety during the twenty seven days on water and a good number on land, since leaving Toronto. We telegraphed to Rev. Mr. Underwood from Fusan and expect to meet him at port. It will take us some eight hours to reach Seoul on our pack-horses. The shores look bleak, but on we go knowing that this Gospel of the Kingdom'must be preached for a witness to all the nations. The hoats come up to the port once in three weeks bringing med every time. How welcome will be the first letter from Canada! Yours, ping from the Indian Witness :-

ROBERT R. HARKNESS. HIGO MARIE S. S. Twenty-four hours from Chamulpo.

Dec. 14, 1888. LETTER FROM DR. BUCHANAN.

THROUGH THE SUEZ CANAL -THE INDIAN OCEAN .- BOMBAY .-- ARRIVES AT INDORE .- WARM WELCOMES .- IN THE MIDST OF HEATHENISM.

Following are some extracts from tetter just received from Rev. Dr. Buchanan, one of the missionaries recently appointed to our Central India erate into one under which the Outstill staff:-

In my last letter to you from the Mediterranean, we were moving east; and at Malta we bid good bye to the West. Our next stopping-place was Suez; and although we had only three hours there, subter/ages published for years past. It I am sure I shall never forget the impression made by the great change of from stills can be restricted, the Outstill about this line of boats, for they have the appearance of the people. The

government of the country is in a bad Surely, this deceived peor le are leeking,

McKelvie, I went to Jjjain - one

numbers in the sacred cities Soon, perchance, with a great and desperate struggle this false belief shall be overthrown, and righteousness shall reign. God hasten the day!

TEMPERANCE IN INDIA.

(To the Editor of the PRESSYTERIAN REVIEW.) Six,-Knowing your interest in the Temperance movement, I beg to send you herewith some facts bearing on that great movement as found in India. First, I give you the following, a clip-

There can now be little question of the havoc wrought by the Outstill System in liengal. The Outstill System question appears to have been narrowed down to very simple issues. The Bengal Government in its last resolution, which was so full of uncertain sound, had at least this faithful statement: - Unless the experiment of limiting the capacity of vats and stills, or, in other words, of restricting the amount of proof spirit to be distilled in a month, can be successfully carried out, Sir Steuart Bayley is unable to see how the Outstill System can fail to degenholder becomes a jarmer, pure and simple.' This is about as straight as the

thing can be put, and we heartily con-gratulate the Lieutenant-Governor, upon this flat contradiction of all the official System is just the farming system under

aine M.P.

feeling after God.

The day after arriving at Indore, in

recommended that India should go and do libewise, but he tantalizingly shows company with Mr. Wilson and Mr. what may be achieved if things go on as they have been going for the last ten of the famed cities-and like the years. People in India have, during that time, learned to drink who had never drunk before, and he is at pains creature of grace, dignity and inde-pendence there. He walks about the sale goes on increasing in its mesent streets fat and sleek, eats what comes ratio, it will be eight crores in 1898, in in his way at the shops, etc., and 1908 it will amount to sixteen crores, is molested by nobody. As the Coolies and ten years later thirty-two crores. move out of the way of the Brahmins, so The Indian Finance Minister, proof the Brahmins in turn make way for the against the intoxication of these figures, sacred animals which are found in has yet to be born. The loss by exchange, the fluctuations of the opium revenue, the demands of the military experts, the claims of the educationalists for new schools and more colleges, the demands of the uncovenanted for equitable treatment-all these factors of the great problem, how to make both ends meet, would be as nought, if Mr. Caine's figures were realized. All that has to be done is to sit still—to sit ight—and let the taste for some of the joys of life spread amongst the population, and crores will come rolling into the replenished treasury. Yet Mr. Caine would not be content if this prospect were realized. He is himself a tectotaller, and is now in India as a delegate from temperance people in England to the temperance people in this country. He is no doubt quite sincere in declaring that when the sale of intoxicating liquors brought in thirty-two crores to the State, 'the people of India would have become as drunken and degraded as those of any Western na-

tion.' The thirty-two crores would be an abomination to Mr. Caine, as certain gold pieces were to Titus; but a financier would say of the money as Vespasian said of the gold, non olet; it would not smell of the liquor out of which it was made. Is it then wise of Mr. Caine to hold up this alluring prospect of untold wealth before an impecunious Government? He has great faith in the principles of which he is the exponent; but it is scarcely consistent with ordinary canons of worldly prudence to place the Abkari revenue in the

for their help to put drink traffic, if the product from it are certain to be to the act very distant future, so enormous as a fe. Caine Outstill System, Mr. A. Money, was allowed rope enough to hang himself. And this is how he conducted the performance. 'Under the Farming Sys tem every encouragement was given to supposes." drinking. The farmer had but one object-private gains; and the more and show pretty clearly the attitude of

These words sy mk for themselves, many of our officials in that I'nd. In sky, night and day, with one exception, consumption of liquor, the better was Central India almost the only revenue obtainable by the British Government, is that from objum and lic visit to India in the interests of Temfrom drink is obtained on the "farmperatice, and in Bombay, recently, gave ing" principle, i.e., the right to manuexpression to his opinions, of which facture and sell as much as is desired, is sold yearly to the highest bidders in the bay Gazette, one of the leading English disserent districts into which Central India is divided. Indore, with a few villages associated, containing, in round numbers, 100,000 people, forms one of these districts, and the right to manufacture and sell in it, was sold last year for, as nearly as I can remember, \$80,000 (the exact figures I hope to have in a few days, when I shall give them to you); s. c., in order to pay for outlay alone, ten bottles of liquor would have to be drunk by every man, woman and child in that field -a field where, a few years ago, it was almost unknown, from every one who had at heart the in villages and castes where, in my memory, it was not touclied. In going to a mela (religious gathering), we re, a few years ago, no drink was to be India, and was shocked and dismayed found, I counted fifteen grogshops in a distance of two miles on one of the many roads leading to the mela. The drink, too, is much more injurious than anything you have here, as the fusil oil to bring it before Parliament in the and other impurities (removed from

whiskey) are left untouched in this. No wonder the best of India's sons are crying out against English greed, and are seeking, with the help of missionaries and others, to get the ear of English M.Ps. in the hopes of staying a traffic, that can only end injuriously on India's millions in their transition there; but India to-day is not the India of 1857. Her childhood's days are her manhood, her 204 millions put a power that is bound to influence, as we can now but little realize, the his-

have not enjoyed the practical, moral and business principles in God's Word, which exalt a nation.

Having entered the Sucz Canal, we seemed to be carried back three months, and once more set down in a beautiful Canadian summer. The thermometer rose to about 85° at eight a.m.. The shops he opened, and the greater the when only a faint white cloud was seen, this object attained." whole time, through the Red Sea, over the Indian Ocean, till we landed, on the 10th of December, at Bombay, And since that 'me the weather has the following is a report from the Bombeen so uniformly rand, and each day bay Gazette, one of the leading English so much like every other day, that the papers of that Presidency. He said :—
expression so common in Canada, "It It was now something like eight or isanice day," becomes méaningless here. We were met at Bombay by Mr. Wilson. After three days in that city, sceing some of the mission work there, we came up to Indore. We were met at Mhow by Mrs. Campbell, who came

teachers of the Indian school. It was a great joy after 10,000 miles of travel, to step out into my new home, Central India, and be welcomed by the brothers and sisters who have been welfare of Indian people. He visited labouring for the Master in this benighted land. And now my prayer is, that God may bless this our home. And He will. So shall this spiritual wilderness fertile in myriad cities, towns was taking place. What he saw inand villages, rejoice in the fragrance of the duced him to give very close and care. Rose of Sharon. "The wilderness and ful attention to the whole question, and his back a pouch hanging at his the solitary place shall be glad for them." After receiving a hearty welcome from all we have got settled down. Miss

mission houses. So here I am in the midst of heathenism. To see the people in their going through, with great care, all the degradation, to behold the impure Abkari Reports of the various provinces shrines at which they worship, and the in India, and he found that there was state, and, yet which will injuriously act tying vile priesthood—holy in proportion to their filthiness—is to understand in consumption had not been very marked mutiny is impossible if justice is done something of what the "Light of Asia," the father of lies, can do for a most devoted people. A man does not which had taken place in previous rapidly coming to an end; and when, in transcend his ideal. Between the two mission compounds is one of these unchecked, it was quite clear that the forth their strength, it will be to shake to Hindu dens of iniquity. Hence we consumption ten years hence would the core any European nation that may are not likely to forget we are in beathendom. The other morning, as Mr. doubling every ten years, it was only a ences there, are tending not only to the McKelvle and I were going down the question of forty or fifty years at the unity, but to the enlightenment of that street, we met one of those Hindus, outside until the consumption in India great nation, and to the making of them who, by penance, hopes to find God. He would be as large in proportion to its was marching along with one arm high population as it was in England. are only one storey high, and at first sight they would get inside. We thought their above his head. The hand was partly everything has adirty appearance, but this fireplace must be under the floor, as the withcred, and the arm was rigidly set lowing comment:—"Of course no one with the Gospel, that has made us what

nine months since he left Bombay, after spending six weeks in India, and if there was one thing which had impressed him more strongly than another during that time, it was that the evils of intemperance were growing and spreading in on with us here. All the missionaries India to a most alarming extent. In were at the station to meet us, also the almost every place he had visited he heard complaints from native gentlemen to whom he had had introduction from Christian missionaries; in fact, many stills and liquor shops which were now to be found scattered all over at the increase of intemperance which month of May last in a resolution on

which, he believed, there was the largest and rough for about three miles, until Dr. Mackay is up with the ladies, while division which had ever been taken on we came to a native town. On the way Mr. McKelvie and I occupy one of the an Indian subject in the House of Commons. (Applause.) During his voyage from England he had been as compared with last year, and very much in proportion with the increase years. If they allowed this to go on again have doubled, and if it went on arouse her. All the Christian influ-

The Family.

OUR CHILDREN

I looked at the hat py children Who gathered around the hearth; So blithe they were, no children Could happier be on eatth, With their merry plays, and their winsome

And the sound of their silvery mirth I

Then I thought of those other children So wisched, and hard, and bold, Who huddle in slum and cellar, And shiver with want and cold; Not fresh as the dew, or the morning's hue. But his gard, and lean, and old.

But yet may they still, those children Be taught to lorger their pain; And gathered in arms that love them, Their laughter may come again,
And the stare of woe and the craft may go,
And the apirit be washed of stain.

But it is not in cold book learning Those children's hearts to move; And the stony eye of the serpent Is death to the stricken dove; Tis an angel alone can touch them, And that angel a name is love.

For whatever the world may fancy, And whatever the wase men say Of our nineteenth-century progress, Of a now and better way. Sill it takes a soul to make a soul Now, as in the olden day.

SIMPLICITY OF LANGUAGE.

Boys, if you have anything to say or write, say or write it in a plain, simple manner. Do not be verbose (that is, wordy), do not aim at a florid style, above all things asoud the granduloquent (fine talking). Words were not designed to obscure thought. High sounding phrases do not indicate the scholár. Monosyllables are abundant; the Anglo-Saxon is essentially vigorous.

A simple style of speaking or writing can be graceful and elegant. Even sublime thoughts are most charming when clothed in simple language. "God said let there be light, and there gether. was light." What can be grander than the thought, and yet what can be simpler than the language?—all monosyllables, but compact with vigour. "Are not two spatrows sold for a farthing? And one of them shall not fall to the ground without your Father," small importance, and yet they share to die with laughing." the protection of Providence." Does "I say, F—, let'

tences that have come down to us from classic times are sharp, terse sentences. Of more modern times the remark we had nothing to amuse us, which he just as true. What made General happened about areas has been also be he had a seen also been any and I really be way, and a region made him Gov. level he had a very read. What do you make he had a very read.

crisp and vigorous. The following anecdote is told about the two parristers. Coming into court one day, Erskine | quietly and see what he's about." noticed that Ballour's ankle was bandcoming to a gate I discovered that I in contact with the first bar, and grazed quite forgotten his food. the epidermis of my leg, which has caused a slight extravasation of the blood." "You may thank your lucky stars," replied Erskine, "that your brother's gate was not as lofty as your style, for you certainly would have brok-

en your neck." The Rev. Dr. Alexander, of Prince ton Theological Seminary, was a very learned man, but exceedingly plain in his language. He knew how essential simplicity was to clearness and force. There was a school house in the vicinity, where the students held religious services and aired their eloquence. An old colored man attended every Sabbath, but the students talked so far above his comprehension that he remembered little of the sermons and understood less. But one Sunday afternoon, Dr. Alexander preached. The old colored man was both delighted and instructed, and made the following comment: "A poor, unlarnt ole man, jist like myself preached. I don know who he was, an' didn't s'pose he was hardly fit to preach But I'm glad I went, for I can remember everything he said." In this criticism was hidden

a compliment of the highest order. The language of Franklin is notably simple and explicit—a fact that may have been the result of an experience in his boyhood, at which period he was afflicted with a tendency toward the grandiloquent. He was a udying phil-

seized him and called loudly for help. Mrs Franklin came with warm water, and the hired man rushed in with the garden pump. They forced half a gallon of water down the boy's throat, then held him by the heels over the then held him by the heels over the a grin. But there seems to be some that the calge of the porch, and shook hlm, while the old gentleman said, "If we don't get them things out of Benny he'll be p'isened sure. When they were gal, a Poem in Three Cantos.' Find successfully out, and the boy said they were simply a say, if you go on at this rate, you'll say, if you go on at this rate, you'll say, if you go on at this rate, you'll say, if you go on at this rate, you'll say, if you go on at this rate, you'll say, if you go on at this rate, you'll say if you go o oysters, his father punished him for stock a whole library before you are out alarming the family We are not pre of short jackets."
pared to youch for the truth of this But at that story, but it at least illustrates the folly words when simpler ones are far more wer the summons. pleasing and explicit. - Selected.

BOYS WHO DICAME FAMOUS.

"Willy, Susan, what's the matter?

Nothing wrong I hope?" "If you please, sir, it's Master Tommy," answered the rosy cheeked housemaid, whose red eyes showed that man with a high forchead and strongly she had been crying bitterly.

"Has he been misbehaving, then? I'm sorry for that," said the visitor.
"Not he, sir; he's as good as gold,

as he tells, all out of his own head, just him out to each other as if he had been like a print book! Why they'd make a fire-shovel cry almost. Only this very afternoon he began telling me a tale all gentleman with a long white mustac about India-for he's wonderful fond of India somehow—

"If he had seen as much of it as I have, perhaps he wouldn't like it quite man on the bench, he gave a slight start, so well," muttered one of the two visitors, a tall, hand-ome young man with a trim brown mustache, whose right arm cried he laughing. "Well, no one can was in a sling.

"-and how some wicked king or other," went on Susan, "took away a poor woman's baby from her-more shame for him the old Turk !-- and wouldn't never let her see it again; and so she begged for one tiny lock of hair from the little one's head, just for a five years since we met last."
remembrance, and then—" Here the "Well I dare say planting and gartender hearted Susan broke down alto-

"But I hope all his stories are not so writing the history of England." sad as that," said the young officer, who had been listening with undisguised amazement.

"Oh dear no, sir;" he tells auch funny ones sometimes, about little men living at the bottom of the sea, and Suppose we change that to, playing hide and seek with the fish in "The feathered tribes are considered of and out of the sea-weeds, you'd be ready

the protection of Providence." Does "I say, F, let's go up and look that not greatly weaken the passage? at this prodigy," cried Lieutenant C. The energy and the searching sense of to his companion, a much older and the appeal are gone. to his companion, a much older and graver man than himself, who looked like, Most of the frequently quoted sen- what he was, a college professor. "I wish we had had him at our mess upcountry in India, to tell us stories when

ernor of a great state. Such would not book he has ever read. What do you have been the feault had he worded think he did only last week? He had his order as follows: " If anybody re- just come down to the dining-room moves the United States colors from after dinner when I happened to quote the pole, enter complaint against a saying of one of Walter Scott's heroes, him at the earliest convenience, and which I said came out of Old Mortality. have him committed for trial at the next Quick as lightening little Tommy struck term of the Supreme Court for the in 1 beg your pardon, Mr. Fit's from Quentin Durward, chapter so

Balfour's style was gorgeously ver- and so, page so-and-so. And then he bose, Erskine's, on the contrary, was repeated the whole passage as pat as if he'd been reading it out of the book. See, this is his room, let's look in

Pushing open the door as noiselessly aged. "Why, what is the matter?" as possible, they saw a small figure lyasked Erskine. Instead of replying, ing full length on the hearth-rug in "I fell from a gate," Ballour answered, front of the fire, with an open book bein his usual round-about manner, "I fore it. One hand held a slice of was taking a romantic ramble in my bread and butter, but it was evidently brother's garden," he said, "and on untouched, and the cup of milk on the table beside him was still brimful. had to climb over it, by which I came Busied with his reading, the boy had

> The two nien stole softly up behind him, and bent down to peep at the book, expecting to see Grimm's Fairy Tales or Robinson Crusoe. But both started and exchanged looks of blank astonishment as they saw that this boy student was deep in The Mogul Emperors of India, a work, which few men

indeed. pay you a visit."

"From India!" cried the boy, jump ing up eagerly. "Oh, I'm very glad of that! I'm just reading about India now, and he'll be able to tell me all about Babar and Hoomayoon and Akbar and Jehangir and all the rest of

hem I've just got to Jehangir now." "Well," said Lieutenant C-, with a rather embarrassed laugh, " I'm afraid that before I could tell you much about them I should have to begin by finding out who they were "

"What? don't you know them? said Tom, opening his eyes. "And yet you've been in India?"

"But when I was in India I thought | healed. more of shooting tigers and spearing wild boars than of reading history. Are

"Oh yes, I read every history I can in his Father's clasp. osophy, and was in the habit of applying fing technical names to common objects.

One evening he mentioned to his father that he had swallowed some acephalious mollusks, whereupon his father osophy.

"Oh yes, I read every history I can get history I can get history I can get history I can miserate sciasp.

"My peace," said the Saviour, "I miserate sciasp.

"My peace," said the Saviour, "I miserate sciasp.

"My peace," said the Saviour, "I miserable little self made wornes and when she wants me to read to her, and when she wants me to read to her, and when she wants me to read to her, and miserable little self made wornes and when she wants me to read to her, and fresh ones to her every morning? The when she wants me to read to her, and miserable little self made wornes and when she wants me to read to her, and fresh ones to her every morning? The when she wants me to read to her, and when she wants me to read to her, and self-we when she wants me to read to her, and miserable little self made wornes and obscit. "I now is returned to her, and the she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her, and the when she wants me to read to her when she wants me to read to her when she wants me to read to her wants me to read to her when she wants me to read to her wants me

But at that moment a call of "Tom!" was heard from below, and of using uncommon and high-sounding the young historian ran off to ans-

"Will he really wade all through that great dry book?" asked Lieutenant — in amazement.

"Indeed he will and he'll do it in half the the time that you or I would take to it. He reads so fast that you'd think he took it in through his skin."

a tall, gray-haired, thoughtful-looking marked face sat reading upon one of the benches on the promenade of an English watering place, quite unconscious "Not he, sir; he's as good as gold, that all the passers-by were turning bless his little heart? But such stories their heads to look at him, and pointing

Just then a stout, broad chested old gentleman with a long white mustache, whose scarred face showed that he had been a soldier in his time, came sauntering slowly past. Catching sight of the say that you don't stick to your work, for, if I remember right, you began it

besore you were eight years old."

"General C-, I declare," cried the reader springing up, "How are you, my dear fellow? Why, you look hardly a day older, although it must be

dening (which is what I've been doing in the meantime) are easier work than

"I shouldn't grudge the labour, C——, if I were only sure of living till my work's finished but there's a great deal to be done yet."

"Well, you're just the man to do it, anyhow, said the old soldier, heartily. "Do you remember our first meeting, when you were lying on the floor reading The Mogul Emperors of India? I thought even then that you'd be a great man some day, but I certainly didn't foresce that 'little Tom', would grow into Lord Macaulay."

Harper's Young People.

A nam of this extraordinary production is

A part of this extraordinary prosaid to be still in existence—D.

And the second s commonplace family. They lived on a small farm, and sent their produce to market. Not one of them was especially clever, or had more than a common school education. They were a homely family, unfashionable and poor, yet their house was a kind of rendezyous for everybody in the township, from the judge to the blacksmith. Their little world for them was but a

It was a clean house, and the best was made of every bit of furniture in it. Old Mrs. Kincaid had no money for the windows in the coldest winter day with blossoms and vines.

When the Kincaids came down on a how good it was that half the hay was

confinement with lumbago had begun, he called out cheerfully to his father the honey boxes which he began long

When old Mr. Kincaid was told by the oculist that his sudden attack of blindness was incurable, the girls gathered about him, and told him that his til his death there was not an hour in

When Jane Kincaid died, after a cheerful a place had been her sickupon the happy life beyond.

What was their secret?

Universal History, being a view of the precious than jewels and higher than patient, and heroic, and enduring. World from the Creation to the year [rank: a lofty, calm content with what-

success, nor even good fortune-but

loved disciple himself stood on the them; nor, if we were all that we might by himself. "I'm to do all I can for threshold, if within it are lives full of ambition, ill-temper and incessant anxiety about trifics?— Youth's Com-

PHILOSOPHY OF A COLD.

Says Professor Woodbury, of the Medico Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, " If there is anything calculated to take all the brightness out of the sunshine, all the savour out of our food, and all the sweetness out of our life, it is a cold in the head." He presents some thoughts in its philosophy, the substance of which may interest the mighty host of sufferers.

In every case there are two factors, an irritant and a susceptibility of the system. Among the irritants are microscopic germs taken in from with out, as in influenza, and certain poisons which are developed from had nutrition or imperfect assimilation within the body, and which it is the office of the liver to destroy. Indeed, the effects of the two causes are essentially the same, for the germs act by generating certain violent poisons, which itritate the mucous membrane of the nostrils, pharynx, lungs, stomach, or bowels.

As to susceptibility to colds, a healthy body, under ordinary circumstances, has very little of it. But sud den climatic changes may induce it. Horses, brought from the West, often have a discharge from the nostrils which lasts about six months.

A ship's crew, who had been perfectly healthy while absent several months on the Alaska coast, were all on their return, taken down with a cold in the

Of an audience going out into a bleak atmosphere from a close, warm room, a certain portion will take cold. These have the requiste susceptibility; the rest are happily free from it. In all cases of this susceptibility there is a lowering of the nutrition, a certain deprayed or depressed condition. The luxurious and indolent are as liable to it as the poor, and those whose sur roundings are bad.

A normal condition of the skin is the chief protection against a cold. Three fourths of the sufferers from absorbed of the sufference to come degraded, and is no tonger a pro-

tective covering for the body The skin needs to be hardened by the use of the flesh brush, the cold douche, the air bath, and by frequent change of under-lothing. Active ex-ercise needs to be added, to keep the tissues from clogging. The time to cure the parient is before he gets the cold. - Youth's Companion.

MAKING HAPPY YEARS

WE could, if we would, ourselves expensive plants, but flower seeds answer many of our own prayers, and I'm afraid you'll have to run up to the planted in wooden boxes soon covered fulfil many of our own wishes. It machine drawer for a bit like this would, therefore be a great misfortune jacket." if the hundreds of thousands of English When John woke with a griping it, have discharged, entirely, their repain, which warned him that a month's sponsibility. There is no doubt that that her lips trembled and tears were in the lips trembled and tears were in a good natured, casy-going soit of in her eyes. way, we all wish everybody else all sorts that now he should I we time to finish of good things, and a happy year ing his face between both her hands among them, but if we really want and and giving him a very tender kiss. intend 1889 to be better than its pre- hope you will have a very nice time. decessor we must set to work to make It is a beautiful day to be out, isn't it?"

We can all make happiness for ourselves and others-and we can prevent occurred to him how hard it must be work was stopped in the world in order it also. Let us think for a moment of that his mother never could go out; that he might rest for the rest of his what it is that makes us miserable, and that for three years she had been lying which in the hands of a child not yet eight years old was a startling sight of ful, funny stories. From that since with them, the shall find plenty of facts to prove in that one room. "O mother," he this. Little jealousies and misundersaid, "I wish you could go out. I'd coldness and distrust of each other, the "Well, Tom," said the Professor's which they did not make him feel that selfishness that is always putting forth cheery voice, "as busy as ever, I see a helpless, blind old father was an estimated in indolence that escapes its claims, the indolence that escapes can't go, but it makes it a good deal Here's a gentleman from India come to pecial gift and blessing from God to from its own share of the work and forces it on others, the lack of consci- could." enticusness which almost renders the iong and painful illness, no one could mind unable to comprehend duty, the be miscrable or associate her with snarlah ill-temper that makes some gloom or the grave, so bright and people unbearable excepting to those who are unusually rich in charity. room and so brave and merry the suf- These are the things that banish hapferer. Her laugh had rung out to the piness. When we wish each other a head was so full of thoughts of a kind last, and she met death with her hand happy New Year we wish an impossible very unusual to him, that there seemed stretched out, so sure was her hold thing, unless these peace-spotters can be something lacking in the brightness of swept out of the heart and out of the the sunshine and the softness of the This constant security in happiness, home, where certainly they ought never this habit of content made the house to be if the heart and home profess to the berrying ground, they separated of the Kincaids a veritable peol of be Christian. It is such enemies as more or less in search of the red, ripe your kind thought of me. And I shall Bethesda, wherein all sad and ailing these that overshadow the life and fruit, and George several times found never take a thing from it without balage. Bethesda, wherein all sad and ailing these that overshadow the life and fruit, and George several times found folk who came were helped and darken the face. Of course there are himself alone and able to go on with glad, because of your dear hands pure great sorrows, which God sends to do his thinking. us good, but they never come without That child walks smiling and does lies compensations also. Sometimes a good boy to mother," he said to himnot stumble who keeps his hand secure real trouble entering a household does self. "I know I haven't. I'm always an angel's work, for before it all the in a hurry to get out, and I grumble placed on the bracket. "I'll below miscrable little self made worries and when she wants me to read to her, and fresh ones to her every morning," he

Our friends press nearer to us, and love all her things for her, and put 'em World from the Creation to the year rank: a lofty, calm content with what:

"Well, you've taken a pretty big contract there," said the Lieutenant with a grin. "But there seems to be some more manuscript up yonder. Hallo! that the blessing which the Saviour what's this? 'the Battle of Cheviot; family or community, was—not wealth, who could be happy under them would who could be happy under them would hold of him that he had took such who could be happy under them would hold of him that he had took is down. need to be almost more than human, and give his full attention to it for And yet these things are preventible awhile, and then the boys were aston. "Peace be upon this house!" they God does not send them; we bring said on entering. But how can peace them upon ourselves, and give them to come unto any house, though the he one another, and we never need have to leave the bergies to a were astoric form. As none of them were inclined to leave the bergies to a were astoric form. one another, and we never need have to leave the berries so early, he went be, would they be possible. What we have to do then is to make

happy years. A few people are doing this, only let the number be increased a hundredfold and the world would at once put on a changed and brightened and the next day and for several days aspect. Let us resolve to have done afterward waited on her kindly and with moroseness and discontent, with carelessness and envy, with indolence and impatience, in a word, with selfishness, and wo shall be happy, and so will other people. We are living our lives on too low a level altogether. Do we little of him?" his mother asked of really believe in God as our Father, in Jesus as our Saviour, in Heaven as our house. "Is he away from home so home, and yet allow such little things" as our ordinary wornes and troubles to make us unhappy? True religion is a joyous thing. Christ came to bring peace and good-will to the earth; and we are not like Him if we do not the shuts himself up in the too louse, and same. Cheerily let us turn to our daily task, and take up our daily cross, and hatchin, like enough. be as merry and as kind, as honourable, and as friendly, as we can remembering Him who "pleased not Himself," and who said, "Your joy no man taketh from you." -- Marianne Farningham, in Christian World.

The Children's Corner.

LITTLE CLARA'S GRIEVANCE.

Oit, how had it is to know Little girls must always grow— Grow in size and grow in years! Thinking of it brings the tears.
But though I may cry and fret,
Every day I bigger get;
Every day I'm older too.
And there's nothing I could do
That would make me stop a growing,
Or would keep the years from going.
Now I'm five; soon I'll be six;
Here's a poor bill to a fext. Here's a poor child in a fix ! After six comes seven; then Follow eight and nine end ten-How I wish that I could stay As I am this very day-Always have my hair in curl.
Always be mamma's wee girl? But I can't; I've got to grow. Oh, dear me! why is it so? Very soon I must be six. Here's a poor child in a fix.

-Harper's Young People

the pillow, or perhaps they have fallen

on the floor. With a very bad grace George shook up the pillows and looked on the floor.

No. I don't see them," he said. "O here they are under my shawl. look. Now, dear, hand me your jacket to mend. And see, my work-basket is a little besond my teach

"The boys are waiting for me to go in great surprise and pleasure, at sight, berrying with them," growled George.
"Well, I am sorry to keep you, but I'm afraid you'll have to run up to the

The scowl on George's face deepmen and women who have been glibly ened as he went upstairs, not with a wishing each other a happy New Year run, but with slow, unwilling feet "Is only laughed, and reminded each other should let the matter rest there, imagin. there anything else you want?" he asked self, and I bought the staining stuff and ing that they have done the courteous in an injured tone, as he brought the stained the rest of it. It looks almost and the graceful thing, and, in doing piece. She did not answer at once,

"No, dear," she presently said, tak-

A sudden thought struck sharply to the boy's heart. It had never before

be glad to stay in if you could."
"You dear boy," she said, kissing
him again. "Hurry away now. I easter to stay when I know you wish I

" Does it really," he said wistfully. "Yes, really."

"Hurry, George," called the boys, and he went out.

But he did not join in the frome with his usual headlong eagerness. His So I made believe I wanted the pictones. Summer wind. When the boys reached

"I don't believe I've been a very

day. I'll go every morning and find mother, truly I am," he said to himself "but I'm not going to begin all attonnee, for fear she should guess what's

He carried her a saucer of his berries, carefully in the morning, and then kept a good deal away from her through the day, fearing that she might read in his face that he had a wonderful secret.

"What is George about that I see so Susan, the woman who took care of the much?"

"Oh no," sald Susan, "he's about most of the time, and as busy as a bee, but there's no tellin' what he's up to. It must be some new caper, for he

atchin, like enough Susan was a good, faithful woman, but not at all given to putting things pleasantly or cheerfully.

George worked away for several days, at the end of which he came to his mother's room, looking as if he had a great weight on his mind. "Mother," he said at length, in a tone which showed her that he had paid no attention to what she had been saying, "wouldn't you be willing to let me have these little pictures in my room?" He pointed to two which hung close beside her, above her bed.

"Why, Georgie, do you really want my pictures? I'm very fond of them. you know, and like to have there here."
"I'd like to have 'em for while, any way," he said.

"Then you shall have them, of course, dear." But the words were said a little regretfully, and she looked hurt and sorry as George, without saying anything more, carried away the pictures, for there were not many pretty things in her room.

She was awakened the next morning by a slight noise, and opening her crimicaught sight of George bobbing below the foot of the bed as if anxious escape her notice.

"Is that you, George?" she asked.
"Yes, mother," he said, coming "Yes, mother," he said, coming kiss her, looking as if very much puzz what to do ""I what to do """I what to do """"I what to do """"I what to do """" when the property what to do """" what to do """" what to do """" what to do """" when the property what to do """ when the property when the property what to do """ when the property what to do """ when the property w

quiet movements. Then he cried. Wake up, mother !"

She opened her eyes to see him standing at the foot of the bed waters ing her face with a pleased, expectant

Something on the wall close beside her drew her attention, and she turped her head that way. "O," the exclaimed.

George, his face beaming still more brightly. "All except those little bits, of fancy doings glued on, and I worked? for half a day in Billy Dyer's carpenter, shop to pay for 'em. I gilded 'em my as nice as a bought one, doesn't to

"Ten times nicer to me, dear-"And see, mother, here's the place for your work-basket, and here are your glasses and your books. Pleaty, of room for everything you want. You won't have to keep hunting for your things any more. O, I forgot to take you about the cord and tassel. Spean helped me to twist it up out of red worsted, last night. She promised would not tell you for anything, and I've promised to make her one to keep her things handy, and she's as please as she can be, and says I'm a tip in .

boy."
"I think Susan is right," said mother. But George rushed from the room before waiting to hear more, returning in a moment with hammer and naile, or

"Did you really think I meantoto take away your pictures, mother? said, laughing in great glee. "You see I could not make out how I was to get my bracket hung without driving it nails, and letting the whole secret wat

Now I'm going to hang 'em over here." "You are the dearest comfort shud. blessing in the world,' said his mother when at length he came and bent grees her. "I shall never look at youth bracket without a happy thought/a

The crowning point of George's susprise came in his going out and gather! ing flowers to put into a tiny vase to be

Our Story.

"SISTER JEWEL" BY MRG C. M. HYDDOSTON, (Continued from last week)

He found himself regretting as he walked on that Miss Kirke was so inaccessible. He was strangely interested in her, and had made an effort when " meeting her in the office to remove the Aprejudica she had conceived against in him, but she was extremely reticent bland dignified. The eldest partner iscemed to be the only one who could win a smile or make progress in her acquaintance. In truth, Mr. Fielding wished very much to meet her where she could not feel it necessary to en "trench herself behind a wall of reserve. If he should call upon her she might not wish to receive him in her narrow quarters. He had an uneasy, guilty sense, too, of being a sort of spy and intruder in her home. He had never meant to become a frequenter of her house in her absence, but the little brother was hard to be denied. He admiration of her character constantly deepened. Evidences of a refined taste hand a pure nature were in her home. It was always fresh and cheerful, with us and is our, our" stilet regard to neatness. Knowing all ther circumstances, unlawfully as it were, the knowledge oppressed him. He longed to do something to lighten the burdens of the brave girl, but it seemed out of the question. He was compelled to believe that she must possess that I something which his mother had, that made her different from other womena faith in God that sustained and purified. Why did not more people have pit, if it was obtainable? Why did he not himself? He felt like a hypocrite sometimes when Winnie, taking it for granted that he was a Christian, would exclaim: "Im't God good to us, Mr.
Than?" The boy spoke of these things in turally without reserve or cant. Mr. Fielding had not meant to deceive, but the never could bring himself to grieve

It came out though. One day Winnie Zasked him; suddenly: "Are you a city missionary, Mr. ² Thane ?[®]

He had for the first time caught the Achitter of the small diamond stude his friend wore, and it made him remember Swhat his sister had said about missionsaries having but little money. Dia monds he knew cost a great deal. It diperplexed him, and he wanted to clear up this mystery at once.

"No, I'm not," Mr. Fielding said, Plaughing at the incongruity of the idea. "" What made you think I was?"

"Why did she think I must be one?" was asked with amused eyes.

The boy gathered courage again, and

ever so much, and then-"

" And what else?" his visitor asked. trying to keep his gravity, as the boy "Why, I thought if you were one,

you would know all about the Bible." The smiling curves went out of Mr. Fielding's mouth and left it grave. It "a moment; then Winnie said, in a low voice, "Mr. Thane, you love God, don't iyou i'''

There was such eagerness in the wistful little face upturned to his, so much seemed to hang upon his answer, that he was tempted to evade the question, and yet somehow he was compelled to tell the plain truth, with these clear eyes sastened upon him, so he said, half-sadly, "No, my boy, I sup-Pose I do not.

"Oh, Mr. Thane!" the child exclaimed in a tone as if he had received own thoughts. Mr. Fielding had heard 'arms resting on the table, and there was vines on the duty and privilege of livcheeks, when he lifted his head and looked up at Mr. Fielding with some ful pleadings of this boy. Even his what of the intense longing love and mother's last entreasies had not been plty in his face that an angel might feel heeded, because her death left him in a questions.

| The difference between the time that the crowd. It is not the native, "you know I would not believe such a silly lie as that I know better."

| Well," said the missionary, "that the cheeks, when he lifted his head and cover taken a hold of him like the tear-woman's touch and that of the crowd. Why Jesus made her acknowledge her believe such a silly lie as that I know better." for a lost soul. "I was thinking," he rebellious state which was followed by (said, "when you told me about insur- lethargy. He had intended ever since cance, that it was just like people going to try to reconstruct his life, for her to Jesus to be made safe and ready to sake, but his will had seemed powerless die. I felt so sorry for everybody who when he attempted it. He found noth-

of truth that fell from childish lips.

lieve he does it because he said he he might learn to love God. would, and that is faith. Then, you know, we are to give up all our could not hide from himself that his sins and turn right around and obey him first and live to please him. Then God counts us as good, not because we are, but because Jesus Christ died for

"Surety!" said Mr. Fielding.
"Yes. He stands for us, you know. He is going to say at the last day when we are called to give an account, that we belong to him; that it's all right, and that everything that's set down in the books against us is cancelled. Sister Jewel told me just what that word means. Then he sends his Spirit into our hearts, and if we do not grieve him away he leads us and helps us. It isn't hard, because Jesus is so good you can't help toving him. Won't you do it, Mr. Thane? Won't you read the Bible and ask God to show everything to you?"

All this was said in rapid words, with intense eyes looking into his as if a life were at stake. Then a look of perplexity came into the child's face and he added "I don't see how you can "a child by confessing that he had no interest in what meant so much to him. be so good if you're not a Christian, Mr. Thane; and yet I know that God of Jairus. docsn't count people as good unless they love him."

Mr. Fielding had a good opinion of himself, but he knew that he could not ing the demoniac, Jesus the same mornlay claim to goodness such as Winnie ing returns from Gadara to Capernaum, meant. "Don't be puzzled about that," he said; "I am not good, my little his house, where he discourses with the friend." Hespoke it gravely, for in those Pharisecs that assemble there. During few minutes it had flashed upon him the feast, Jairus a ruler of a synagogue, that his own life was a failure, com- comes hastily, beseeching Jesus to go pared with that of this little child.

Mr. Fielding rose to go, but he laid his hand again on the boy's head as if What made you think I was?"

Winnie, somewhat abashed lest he

Winnie, somewhat abashed lest he

Winnie, I will promise you to think

Why did she think I must be one?"

Why did she think I must be one?"

and was gone.

Neither of them supposed that it would be months before they would meet said gravely, though his cheek flushed. Would be months belore they would meet and therefore might cure her "She said that nobody would take again It was but two days afterward OBSTACLES TO HER FAI pains to come so often to amuse a poor, that Mr. Fielding was requested by his partners to go to England, on some imsake, and she supposed you had chosen portant business for the firm. He con that for your work, to visit the sick and sented and was on his way, when Winoor."

"And you—why did you not think I as a missionary?"

"And sou—why did you not think I he must go away and had no since the sun did not proved failures, (5) great crowds around only that morning that the sun did not move. "Yes," said the older sister, dying girl.

"But I don't believe it. I saw the sun did not proved failures, (5) great crowds around only that morning that the sun did not move. "Yes," said the older sister, dying girl.

"But I don't believe it. I saw the sun did not proved failures, (5) great crowds around only that morning that the sun did not move. "Yes," said the older sister, dying girl.

"But I don't believe it. I saw the sun did not proved failures, (6) Jesus was busy, hastening to a said the older sister, dying girl. "And you—why did you not think I was a missionary?"

The boy flushed again and let the long lashes veil his eyes as he said in a low tone: "I used to think you were, but sister said that missionaries had but sister said that missionaries had was absent, for he should probably be gone several months. he enclosed a several months and think garment: the saway over here. How can a now it is away over here. How can a sway over here this very morning; and the must go average in the four cortain fine over there this very morning; and thin sway over here. How can a sway over here this very morning; and thin sway over here. How can a sway over here this very morning; and the must go average with a sway over here. How can a sway over here this very morning; and the sway over here this very morning; and the sway over here this very morning; and the sway over here. How can a sway over here. How can a sway over here. How can a sway over here this very ingle. Store it very little money, and you—you wear diamonds, and I know that they cost the cost of the co gone several months, he enclosed a faith, strong, active, reasonable, using check for \$25 to buy books, or anything else he liked best. He must not superstition that led her to touch Jesus'

The Might Bev. George Mushless, D.D.

Moderator of the George Autobies, D.D.

Moderator of the George Autobies, D.D.

Will know father said it was the earth that moved."

"I know it." said the other. "but I receive it as charity. He wished to superstition that led her to touch Jesus' moved." give it to him because he was his dear garment, but faith; for in nearly all little friend whom he loved and should cases Jesus touched the one he healed. don't believe that, either. I am standnever forget.

Jewel found it hard to console her brother when she returned that night. His beloved Mr. Thane was gone. was true he was in utter ignorance of What should he do without him? many things in the Bible, with which "Mr. Thane" was in Jewel's estimation the boy seemed perfectly familiar, and growing into a perplexing problem.

the quick intuition of childhood had Who and what was he? She had many discovered his lack. There was silence | puzzling speculations in regard to him. Only two nights ago she had found Winnie in deep sorrow because his dear friend was not a Christian, and now he was in treuble again. She cheered him by proposing that they two ask God for that one thing every night-that Mr. Thane might learn to love God. "I shall do it ever so many times a day besides," Winnie added.

And this doubtless had to do with the untest of one passenger on board a certain steamship, who paced up and down the hadn't done it, but I didn't know that ing in his heart but indifference to the you were one of them, and I love you truths of religion. He had leisure on ship-board to keep his promise to Win-latt. ix. 1) At whose house was he would have house was he

bright head and said. "Don't grieve so; look up, little Win, and tell me how to become insured in this way. Perhaps I can get ready, after all. You don't think it is too late, do you?"

"Oh, no," Winnie said, wiping his eyes and brightening. "Will you?"

Mr. Fielding had partied and resisted many an appeal made to him by older. The part answered and in his life because of the saved force. When he asked to have his eyes into the way? Who went with him? Who came to Ifim on the way? What that hereafter of endless ages unready and to Ifim on the way? What efforts had she made to be cured? With what success? How long had she been trying?

II. An Acted Parable.—Do people take as much pains to be saved from their sins? Can they save them. many an appeal made to him by older fore. When he asked to have his eyes Christians, but he could not trifle now opened he supposed that exalted views He said, kindly, "I'll promise to listen of God and Christ would fill his heart opened he supposed that exalted views which men seek to be saved without He said, kindly, "I'll promise to listen of God and Christ would fill his heart going to Jesus? (Note what Bunyan's to all you say, my dear boy." And and compel his adoration. But, instead Christian did before he went to the them the man who was versed in all the thought of none but himself. Cross.) What is the usual result of manner of lore except this one, was Hisheart was black, hissins great. Deamazed at the clear, concise statements spair took possession of him. At last of truth that fell from childish lips. one night he resolved to cast himself "I don't know as I know how to do
it in the right way," the boy said as he
wiped his eyes with a kit of a handkerbe done. Perhaps, with much prayer wiped his eyes with a Lit of a handkerchief, while a look of troubled responand effort, as the years went on, he
chief, while a look of troubled responand effort, as the years went on, he
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chief the years were sibility came into his face; "but Sister would learn to have the thoughts and Jewel has explained it to me a good deal. I know the first thing is to go many a mighty struggle, though, with to Jesus and ask him to forgive our himself before he should attain them. sins. This he does, and we must be- He fell asleep praying that sometime

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. Lesson vii, February 17, 1889. THE TIMID WOMAN'S TOUCH. Mark v. 25-31.

COMMIT VERSES 33-34. GOLDEN TEXT. - Be not afraid, only believe. - Mark v. 36.

CENTRAL TRUTH. Faith in Christ the means of salva-

tion for body and soul. DAILY READINGS.

> M. Mark v. 21 43. Tu. Matt. 1x. 20.26.

> W. Luke viii. 41.56. Th. John xi. 1-19.

E. John xl. 2045. Sa. Matt. xv. 21-28. Sr. Luke vii. 1 10.

TIME -Autumn, A.D. 28. Probably in the afternoon of the same day that Christ healed the demoniac at Gadara. PLACE-Capernaum, on the way between the house of Matthew and that

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS .- Matt. ix 20-

72; Luke viii. 43-48. Intervening Events.—After healand is invited by Matthew to a feast at comes hastily, beseeching Jesus to go to his house and heat his daughter who lies at the point of death. Jesus immediately goes, followed by his disciples and great crowds of people. On the way took place the event of to-day's Peloubel

Harde, overs. Mayo Piacos - on A. derent propose for the state of the same and knowledge. Tradition stays she was all Gentlis of

returning health. 30. Virtue: healing when you see it does not stir!"

power. Who touched? Christ was not Said the great prescher, "These natural a humble, shrinking woman word." should, at the public exposure, and knowing that, according to the Levitical law her touch was unclean. 34. Daughter: a term of affection, also implying a spiritual relationship. Thy faith hath made thee whole . hath cured thee, saved thee, both body and soul. Christ saved her, but her faith was the condition.

SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPECIAL REPORTS.—The intervening things they told him that the water deck most of the time, absorbed in his history. - The suffering woman. - A type of the vain efforts to be saved from that men could stand on it! That they a blow. His head went down on his masterly arguments from eloquent di- sin without Christ.-Hindrances to the could stand in the middle of a river, woman's faith.—Characteristics of her silence. There were no tears on his ing the Christian life, but nothing had faith.—The difference between the

QUESTIONS.

Review.-What great miracle was place was it performed? Why did Jesus leave that region?

sches? What are some of the ways in such efforts?

III. Going to Jrsus (vs. 27 29.)-What had the woman learned about Jesus? Was this a good foundation for faith? Have we the same reason in her way? What did she do? What did she expect? Did Jesus usually touch those whom He healed? What was the result?

IV. SAVED BY FAITH (vs. 30-34.).-How did Jesus know she touched Him with faith? What did he ask? Was this because He did not know? What was His object? What did Peter answer? What was the difference between her touch and that of the throng? Is it possible for us to be close to God's Word, and worship, and the influences of His Spirit, and yet not be benefited thereby? What is the reason?

What did the woman do? Did this public confession help her to be saved? What did Jesus say to her? How did faith make her whole? What were the characteristics of her faith? Why does God require us to believe in order to be saved? Will faith help us in sickness and trials? (James v. 15; Rom. viii. 28.) What must we be-lieve? (Heb. xi. 6.) What kind of faith must we have? (James ii. 14 17.)

PRACTICAL SUCCESTIONS.

I. Jesus of Nazareth passeth by, ready to help all who come to Him.

II Forms, good resolutions, mere efforts of will are all physicians of no value to save us from sin

III True faith is founded on reason and fact, on what Jesus has done, on promises sulfilled.

IV. True faith uses every means in V We may live in the very presence in the very p

ceive no good. VI. But all who come to Jesus in

faith will be saved. VII. It costs something to do good VIII. Timid and retiring natures

may have great faith. 1X We should confess before men what Jesus has done for our souls.-

JUNEAU PATHER'S WORD.

Cesarea-Philippi, named Veronica. 27.

She had heard of fesus: she founds her faith on facts. Jesus had healed many, and therefore might cure her

Obstacles to her Faith—(t)
Sickness, (2) poverty, (3) she was timid and returner, (4) all former efforts had proved failures, (5) great crowds around lesus. (6) Lesus man had a lesus morning that the sun did not lesus. (6) Lesus man had only that morning that the sun did not lesus. (6) Lesus man had only that morning that the sun did not lesus. (6) Lesus man had only that morning that the sun did not lesus. (6) Lesus man had only that morning that the sun did not lesus. (6) Lesus man had only that morning that the sun did not lesus. (6) Lesus man had only that morning that the sun did not lesus. (6) Lesus man had only that morning that the sun did not lesus.

Straightway: instantaneously, ing on the earth now, and so are you. Felt in her body. there was a sense of How can you pretend to think it moves

ignorant, but wished to draw out from simple ones might divide mankind her a consession of her faith in order between them, and carry the banner of that her soul might be cured as well as their parties through the world. There her body. 31. His disciples said Peter never has been, and there never will be and they were with him (Luke viii. 45).

33. Fearing and trembling: just as was and they that will not take, their Father's proceeding to the study of the study

What Father do you think he meant? -Pansy.

SEEING AND BELIEVING.

ONE day in India a native came to the missionary who was his teacher, and he had been talking with some sailors who were bad men, because they told wicked hes. He said, among other where they lived sometimes got so hard and the water would he too hard to let them through. "But of course," said

story is true. I have often stood on the water when it was so hard that men the subject of our last lesson? In what and horses, and even elephants would not break it. Do you believe that?"

Over the face of the native came an astonished and puzzled look, but his Vincent's Lesson Commentary, \$1.25 answer was prompt.

From much. Oh, Mr. Thane, you said ship-board to keep his promise to Windryou had insured your house. Aren't hours in thought. The simple words of a child, "You insured your house, aren't you going to insure yourself and be all hours in thought. The simple words of a child, "You insured your house, aren't you going to insure yourself?" was the arrow that pierced his armour. What did he want? What did he want occurred heathen was to believe what his missionary said, even though he had never disbelieved it, what consummate folly to make anxious pro
The simple words of a child, "You insured your house, aren't you going to insure yourself?" was the arrow that pierced his armour. What did he want? What did he want? What did he want? What did he want? What did he was to believe what converted heathen was to believe what his missionary said, even though he could not understand how it could be than we are sometimes to believe the consummate folly to make anxious pro
The Sufference of the libile and spent house was he attending a great feast? (Matt. ix. 9, Let me tell you what I thought when I read this true story. I could not help thinking how much more ready this converted heathen was to believe what his missionary said, even though he could not understand how it could be.

The Sufference of the was he attending a great feast? (Matt. ix. 9, Let me tell you what I thought when I read this true story. I could not help thinking how much more ready this converted heathen was to believe what I thought when I read this true story. I could not help thinking how much more ready this converted heathen was to believe what I thought when I read this true story. I could not help thinking how much more ready this converted heathen was to believe what I thought when I read this true story. I could not will be the was I read this true story. I could not will be the was I read this true story. I could not "Yes," I believe it because you say

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THURSDAY, FFB. 7, 1889

DR ROBERTSON OF IRVINE *

R. JAMES BROWN has given us in the Life and Letters of Dr. W B. Robertson, a very charming book The biographer had, in this instance, it must be admitted, an unusually good subject, and, as the volume shows, ample materials of a very interesting kind. It is true, that Dr. Robertson's I se did not supply, any more than that of ministers generally, much incident of public interest. He did not figure in any great controversy. He did not even exercise his ministry in one of the more conspicuous spheres, such as was again and again offered to him, but he possessed a very marked individuality, even as he had a countenance, as the photograph in the middle of the volume shows, of very striking beauty.

In the branch of the Scottish Church, the United Presbyterian, to which he belonged, there were thirty years ago three preachers, any one of whose names could fill the largest church in jourth, James, somewhat older than dinburgh or Glasgow: John Cairns,

John Kerr, and W. B. Robertson. The first is still happily spared to the body, schape the most illus-

ene most

grandeur of imagination in Dr. is which did not belong to either the others. In his case the course of thought was wider and more stately, and the kindling glow of feeling seemed more intense-so intense, indeed, as at times to put the minds of the vast audiences, which thronged to hear him, under an almost painful strain. In Dr. Kerr, if there was less of philosophic breadth and lostiness of imagination, there was not less either of incisive thought or of elevated sentiment; while there was a severe and chastened beauty, a certain subtle witchery at once of thought and language, which carried the hearer irresistibly along, filling the mind at the same time with a delight of the pure t kind. From what other preacher could be heard Scripture quoted with such aptness and felicity—the quotation now bringing into view some hitherto unobserved expression of the Divine Word, now setting some well-remembered text in a connection which lent to it a new and ticher significance? Two volumes happily remain to show-imperfectly, indeed, as all printed sermons must dothe sort of preacher Dr. Kerr was. It may be mentioned that Dean Alford, no partial critic of a Presbyterian minister, pronounced the first volume, the only one then given to the public, as quite equal in originality and vigour of thought to the sermons of Frederick Robertson. He found in each of them the genuine gold; only in Dr. Kerr's discourse it was elaborated into forms of beauty not commonly found in the more hasty productions of the skilled English preacher. Dr. Kerr, as some If our readers will remember, visited Zanada some twenty-seven years ago, is did Dr. Cairns at a later period. In roken health at the time, his voice 'as not heard in the pulpit perhaps Mar than once; but the music of

sermon, from the text, "Where is my Maker, who giveth songs in the #" still haunts the memories of the

Wittiam R. Robertson, D.D., Irvine, with rom his Letters and Poems. Hy Jac Prewa, th two Portraits. Glassew: James Macie Toronto: Williamson & Co. pp. 479.

son, the third of this distinguished triumvirate, the massive force of Dr. Cauris, beauty of Dr. Kerr, but in originality of conception, in quickness of thought, and in wealth and bulliancy of fancy a treat to hear him in sermon and lecture in those days when his health was and beautiful imagery, and with what apparent case the pearls of thought and imagination were dealt forth, as if from an exhaustless store! And yet, however elabor in the setting, the theme the workmanship of the vessel, it was thereon This, indeed, was equally mains-may he long remain 1-stood and stands in the old paths, knowing how to combine unflinching attachment to the Gospel verities with keen and sympathetic appreciation of all that is best in modern thought. Singularly enough, they all remained unmarried, devoted sisters presiding in the home of each. What is less singular, and yet worthy of notice, all the three were emmently lovable, not only commanding general admiration by their great powers, but also winning wide and warm affection in virtue of their generous and yet unobtrusive goodness of heart Surely it should not be difficult to believe that such ministers are Christ's gift to the Church and, through it, to the world.

According to all accounts, the early home of W. B. Robertson, the subject of this memoir, was an ideal Scottish home; one adorned by the twin graces of refined culture and of earnest picty. Five sons went out from it to study for the Christian ministry. Two were arrested by illness in their course of preparation. Another, the eldest, entered on the pastorate to exercise it only for a brief period, at the close of which it was cut short by death. The William, was for many years a muchloved minister in L'dinburgh. Not so richly gifted as his younger brother, he had yet something akin to genius. He preached, sometimes (after the manner of some ministers of a preceding age) almost sung the Gospel message in terms so felicitous, so touchingly beautiful, and in tones so winning, that many a hearer was led under his ministry to take up the yoke of Christ. As a preacher to children he had few equals. The story of his life has been told, and many of his striking and beautiful sayings recorded by a favourite niece, in a volume which will not be out of place beside that in which Dr. James Brown has traced the course

of his more gifted brother.

William, who was sent to Glasgow

University at the absurdly early age of twelve years, after finishing his studies in Scotland, and taking an additional year in Germany, was settled over the United Presbyterian congregation in Irvine, a town on the coast of Ayrshire. From this sphere none of the numerous calls, which were addressed to him from city congregations, could remove him. This result was mainly due to the unusually strong attachment which grew up between himself and the people, but it may have been due in part also to the feeling that his physical constitution was not such as could well stand the strain of city work. His ministry in Irvine, while it lasted, was eminently successful. He was a frequent visitor in the homes of his people, entering sympathetically into all their was never forgotten. "If I were to has been the aim of my ministry, would be this—to lead all the human race to cry, 'O Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world, have mercy upon us." Such a ministry could not fail to be successful. A good idea of the cloteness of the attachment which sprang up in this case between pastor and people, may be gained by the following quotation from a speech of thrilling interest, delivered by him at the Presbytery, when a Glasgow congregation was pressing his acceptance of its call :--

"Where is the household in that

few survivors who heard it in the Gould- or other, during these seventeen years Street church, Toronto There could into whose inmost heart of love the not be claimed for Dr William Robert- angel of joy or the atronger angel of grief has not admitted me? Do city brethren rightis apprehend the close relationship between a country pastor or the severe precision and exquisite and his people? Child of their child less, father of their orphans, brother of them all, entering into all their household joys and griefs in the most homely and familiar way, interested in the he was not equalled by either. It was father's work and wages, in the children's education, in the son's going to sea, in the daughter's going out to service, in the grandfather's ailments, in the very yet unbroken. What startling turns of baby's trolics, and in the mother's ear thought, and what profusion of striking i nest prayers and keen heart-wrestlings for them all, he lives in them and he lets them live in his and seeks to interpenetrate their common life with his own more sacred life; and their sor rows, and their troubles and their triumphs, are reproduced on Sabbath in was always coust, however exquisite the pulpit, and the moans of their suffering and the music of their joy, and the questions of their inner life, return ever the old truth which was served up upon them through his Sabbath prayers and sermons, idealized, corrected, sub true of all the three The two who have I limated in the light of the Cross and of passed away, the one who happily re- eternity -he is one with them and they with him identified." After labouring for a little over a

> quarter of a century among this loved people, he was overtaken by an illness so severe, that he could not again take up the actual duties of the pastorate, though his voice was frequently heard in the pulpit both in Scotland, England and on the Continent, where much of his later life was spent. Florence was his favourite retreat, and there he pursued with the utmost enthusiasm a study which was not for him a new one-the relation of Art to Religion. The two Canadians, who so recently departed out of this life in that city, and whose memories will be sacredly cherished by a wide circle, met Dr. Robertson there, and, like all others, were profoundly impressed with his unique personality and his extraordinary acquaintance with Art It is a matter of deep and general regret that he did not take time to develop and put in permanent form the views which long study had led him to takeastothe mutual bearing of Religion and Art. While unable for continuous exertion, and suffering frequently from attacks of illness-suffering, too, by bereavements which followed each other of friends; his ever ready humour never little suffering in the miditammes of had recently taken place in a certain laity in their efforts to modificate - , ¥

ly escape being a poet as well as a lyrical pieces, some of which are both tion given on our first page may be taken as a specimen.

We must close with this quotation The reader will find it full of humour and of that second, or better nature. which we call grace.

Dr. Brown has done his work well. Intimately acquainted with the subject of the memoir, his own personality is the formation of a Church Defence seldom presented, and always in a be- Association as "a perilous matter for coming and unobtrusive way, but his the diocese," and its existence as skill and graceful style are everywhere "little short of an insult." The depu.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE attempt made last week, in this city, to form a local Branch of the Evangelical Alliance for the Dominion of Canada, was not altogether as satisfactory as could be desired. Much time was spent in discussing-not without a show of warmth-difficulties that unfortunately arose at an early stage of the proceedings. After a number of joys and sorrows, and his sermons were addresses had been delivered expressing not only strikingly original and pic- satisfaction that an organization was turesque, they were also profoundly about to be formed, one of whose main spiritual. The great end of preaching objects would be the encouragement of active resistance to Roman Catholic express in one word," he says, "what aggression, and while a collection was being taken up, a resolution appointing an Executive Committee, according to a preconcerted arrangement, was, it is said, submitted and declared adopted. Thereupon there were numerous expressions of dissatisfaction at the personnel of the Committee, one of the gentlemen appointed Secretary refusing to act, because a prominent politician was on the Committee; another, because as the organization had not yet sions, that the University has secured been formed it was out of order to a valuable addition to its staff. It does appoint any committee, and a number not appear, however, from the puburging that it was unwise to associate lished testimonials of Mr. Alexander

understood that the composition of the Committee will be further discussed at another neeting to be held shortly In the meantime the matter is being dis. cussed in the daily press. Various solutions of the difficulty are being propounded The following letter from Rev G M Milligan, who took an active part in objecting to the personnel of the Committee, which appears in the daily press of Saturday, furnishes one possible solution Mr. Milligan is evidently proceeding upon homoeopathic principles Similia similibus curantur.

The purpose exists strongly in the minds of many to form, all over the country, Branches of the Dominion I vangelical Alliance of such an operative and positive character that it cannot be said of them that they have only o nominal existence, and that whatever be their sins of omission they are too largely innocent of those of commission.

One of the aims of this Alliance must be, it it is to be other than a colourless. negative effair, the guarding against interference with civil rights or the arrogating of civil functions, in the interest of any person or organization within our borders, especially in matters pertaining to religion and education

For this reason public men from only one political party should not be presi dents of the Branches of the Alhance They, as officers of the Alliance, might gain undue Protestant influence, or incur what would be on the lines of present political action, unriented Romish antagonism. If public men are to be presidents of Branches, make, for example, Messrs Mowat and Mcredith joint-presidents of the Toronto Branch

This plan will invite to action men of every political leaning, without bringing advantage or burt to any on account of disinterested loyalty to the cause of truth and liberty

It would appear that the taint of ritualism is not confined to certain High Church circles in Toronto The Hamilton papers of last week contain reports of the airing before Bishop Hamilton, on the part of the Church Defence Committee, of certain griev ances alleged to be troubling large sections of the diocese, arising out of such abuses as the elevation of the elements in the celebration of the communion. inrapid succession—his later years were the mixing of water with the sacramen far from unenjoyable. He had hosts tal wine, the use of wafers instead of bread, and the wearing in the service deserted him, and above all, he had an of vestments forbidden by canon law. Saviour. The end came after not a on the best authority, that a funeral but sympathise with the church in that city where the body was which occasionally produces Dr. Robertson, with his lively fancy brought to the church, the interior of which to outsiders, at least, looks very and impressionable nature, could scarce. which was darkened and lighted candles much like ecclesiastical tyranny. placed around the coffin. The depupreacher. The volume contains many tation expressed their belief that the practices mentioned are carried on in striking and beautiful, though most some of the churches in the diocese to readers will find more enjoyment in the the great injury of the good name of letters than in the poc.ry. The select the denomination, "as the other denominations were saying that Anglicans were becoming little better than Roman Catholics and causing the non-ritualisour notice of this fascinating book, tic members to hang their heads in shame." To these remonstrances the himself, is reported to have replied that he could only act in such matters as a judge when a formal complaint had been entered before him. He regarded tation, before retiring, stated that they had come to lay their case before him before putting the Association into active life, and he had not given them any decided answer and would not show them how the grievances were to be remedied. The Bishop in reply, said that that they should set in motion the machinery provided for such emergencies. As for himself, he refused to be the prosecutor of his clergy Evi dently there is need in the Anglican Church for Defence Associations. The attempt of the Hamilton Association to put a stop to ritualistic practices will be watched with interest by all Evangelical denominations.

THE Chair of English in the Provincial University has been filled by the appointment of Mr. W. J. Alexander, Munro Professor of English in Dalhousie College. Halifax, N.S., to the position. The appointment is announced as being an admirable one; and it is fairly to be presumed after duly discounting the effusive testimonials usually produced on such occaactive politicians with the work of the that his special attainments in English Irvine Church into which, sometime Alliance. The meeting separated with- are extraordinary, or beyond those of

out harmony being restored; but it is many graduates of the Provincial University itself. The disagrecable dilemma that, in the circumstances, must force itself upon the attention of Toronto University men, is that either the University has failed to produce a man qualified to fill this Chair, or that the qualifications of its graduates are, owing to some sinister influence, ignored, If the former is the correct opinion it is to be hoped that Mr. Alexander may be successful in training at least one scholar that may be qualified to assume history. A survival of medieval at his mantle when the proper time arrives, and if the latter, University men should unite to prevent a repetition of the slight put upon their Alma Mater But however that may be, Mr. Alexander will undoubtedly be a useful addition to the staff of the Provincial University, and will be gladly welcomed to literary circles in Toronto It is not Jacques Quartier and his quaint fishers a little in his favour also that he is as folk. Marlborough still haunts the songs of the French Canadian nursers. rian, and that he comes warmly recommended by some of the leading Presbyterian divines of the Maritime Pro-

> AT a meeting of Methodist Laymen, epresentatives of the Guelph, London and Nizgara Conferences, held in Guelph last week, the following "platform" was adopted :---

(1) That the Stationing Committee be composed of ministers and laymen in equal numbers.

(2) That all Conference committees and church courts, including the Conference special committees, be composed of ministers and laymen in equal

(3) That the right of Quarterly Meetings to invite and of ministers to accept provisionally such invitations be recognized subject in all cases to the final decision of the Stationing Committee of the Conference.

(4) That ministers and accredited representatives of the Quarterly Boards shall have the right to a personal hearing before the Stationing Committee in

(5) That appointments and election to offices in all our Church courts, boards and committees be by ballot without nomination.

From this it would appear that our friends of the Methodist laity are looking towards the adoption of Presbyterian principles of Church government in abiding and immovable faith in the One speaker declared he had heard, large measure. Presbyterians cannot

> WE have received for publication two letters on Formosan affairs addressed materials upon Mr. Brymner's valuableto the Editor of the PRESBYTERIAN Archives. REVIEW, the one from Rev. John Jamieson of Tamsui, the other from Bible Society in Formosa and other parts of China. These letters-especiinformation respecting the conduct of our Mission in Formosa that we have deemed it best to lay them both before the Executive of the Foreign Mission Committee for their consideration In the meantime we hold them in retentis.

THE following which we clip from the current issue of IVoman's Work for Women will be read with interest by the many friends of Dr. McClure of our Mission in Honan:-

A wedding in Canton; and what our girls' school loses this month of February, the Canadian Presbyterian Mission gains. We can only present our congratulations to Miss Baird, and hope for her, as Mrs. McClure, equal opportunities for such happy and efficient service as she has rendered the past five years.

BY MAIL.

FROM A MEMBER OF THE W.

I shall take every opportunity to get subscribers for the Raviaw, as I would like to see It in the hands of every member of our congregation. I know I should consider it a great loss wer- I deprived of it.

PROM A LADY SENDING IN A LIST OF

NAMES OF NEW STRECKINGUE:-"At Christmas I visited in hom where the REVIEW was regularly recoived, and I was roused by its perusel to the fact that our people who do not take it are without much missionary and other news that is most interesting, readily accessible in its pages. My object in writing to you was not to secure an agency, but was putely for my own good and that of any whom I might induce to sub-

Literary Notices,

THE HISTORY OF CANADA. By fiam Kingsford. Vols. I., II. ronto · Rowsell & Hutchison; Lo don Trubner & Co.

The politico-religious situation in Province of Quebec makes Mr. Kin ford's able and dispassionate histor most timely publication. French C ada has not merely had a distinct history, but the French-Canadian is a peculiar sense the product of feudal life and habits of thought in the midst of the most progressive nation i the world is a unique phenomenon The reigns of Francis L and Henry 1V and Louis XIV, have had far more enduring effects upon French Canada than upon brance uself. Songs and forms of speech that were brought over when Francis I was bing, are to day in common use, persistent memorials of Nothing worth mentioning has hap pened in France, or for that matter, a the world at large, since the ships of Louis the Great brought Colbert's land dispatches to Quebec. To day the struggle between the Jesuit and the Sulpician proceeds on the old battle ground where Laval and De Queylus pitched their camps, and led their forces; so that if those protagonista were to return, they could-as though two long centumes had not elapsedresume command, and take up the combat where they left off. When Mr. Kingsford opens his nar-

rative the mainland of America was strongly exciting the interest and cupide ity of Western Europe. Pious roman ticism was grotesquely interwoven with avarice. Quartier and his mates had no more settled purpose before their minds than had the factor of the Golden R. Quebeo winter did. not cool the fersent imagination of of Canadian Argonauts. Half-starved, halffrozen, scourged with scurvy, the mariners eagerly drank in Indian stories of that sunset land where gold at rubies were scattered broadcast; who

dwelt white men habited in cloth, living without food, and-ambling on o When we pass from Quartier to Cham plain we stride from the dreams of child hood to a period—alas, too short tsagacious and wise statesmanship. Me Kingsford's panegyric on Champlain the new founder of Canada-is no only eloquent but true. After Chan plain's death the civil, as well as religi

ous, control, drifted into the hands

dragon's teeth was sown as to embarras civil government in Quebec ever since our early history Mr. Kingsford works out with much skill and patient research—evidently drawing for original

Like our great river, the atream of our history deepens and widens when we view it from the citadel of Quebec. Mr. Thomas Paton, for many years a The struggle there determined the lan-Colporteur of the British and Foreign guage, the laws, the institutions of North America. As we weigh the momentous issues that are trembling in the pathos, of art and religion, of nature Bishop, who is said to be a ritualist ally that of Mr. Paton-convey such dians-nay, all Americans-become balance, how interesting to all Cana-Kirke's conquest of Canada in 1629; Phipp's attempt to repeat Kirke in 1690; and even the fiasco of 1711; when Walker and Jack Hill-by the grace of Queen Anne's waiting maid admiral and general of the Quebec expedition - brought disgrace upon England, and gave Quebec the church of Notre Dame des Victoires.

At the close of Mr. Kingsford second volume, the irrepressible New-England colonists are pushing their way to the shores of the Great Lakes. From their post at Albany they have diverted the fur trade from the St. Lawrence to the Hudson. Bent on restoring the current of trade to its old channel, the French build a block house at Lewis ton on the Nisgara. To this move Governor Burnet, of New York, replied in 1724, by despatching his men to Lake Ontario, and by then and there found ing and fortifying Oswego. Scarcel does this apparition cast its shadow upon the waters, when we hear of Bur net's agent among the Indiana of Lake Nipissing and the Sault. Our historiand will, doubtless, in his next volume leads us through interesting details to the fact that the French, to keep Oswego in check, founded Fort Rouille, whose site Torontonians have, by an obelisk commemorated as the cradle of their city

THE ALTAR OF EARTH, by Mrs. T. S. Childs. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work. 7 x 434 inches, pp. 207. N. T. Wilson, London.

The title-page motto, "Without shedding of blood is no remission, 2 and the imprint of the Presbyterial Board are sufficient guarantees of th orthodoxy of this little book. It less written in the form of familiar letter from a Bible-class teacher to one of hear pupils, who had imbibed disrespect for the Old Testament sacrifices, as of ruder age and for a ruder people, from a popular but unsound preacher. The style is interesting, and very full treat ment is given of the various Old Tee

tament sactifices, from that of Abel clearly, as also their typical relation to as is proper, to the sacrifices of the Mosaic dispensation

more widely studied than perhaps ever mons from such texts as the motto text former are to be received in the same of this volume. It is difficult to get a qualified sense book like "The Altar of Earth" Hence we many read in a Sabbath-school library. I here is a perfect craze for "stories." But that ever lived-as never free from sin we would suggest to parents the pro and imperfection, so long as they were priety of having a chapter or two of it, in the world. This category will, thereat a time, read aloud on a Sabbath fore, include Enoch and Moses, the afternoon. The parents would profit patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Israel, not less than the children. A careful and the holy prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah reading of the little volume would cla- Daniel and others, the first mentioned rify the thought of many Sabbath of whom has been styled the evangeli school teachers and some ministers on cal prophet par excellence, and the the subject of sacrifice "rapt Israel." Of another it is affirmed the subject of sacrifice

* PAUL'S IDIAL CHURCH AND PROFIF.

and to present the practical teachings of the First Epistle to Timothy in an infirmities."

And the First Epistle to Timothy in an infirmities."

May we a one pages of "Expository Notes" are things in them would have attracted with a false and idolatrous Church. more attention as foot notes to the sermonette. We are not much in love with the sermonette." It smacks not the control of the mildnes, it not weakness, in the treatment. The author has not done his discourace.justice in dubbing them sermonettes. They are strong and vigorous expensions, with close, practical applications to the present time. Many of them, such as those on "The Atonement," The Ideal Minister," "Duties towards the Ministry," "Covetousness," "The Fight of Faith," are good models in structure and in sharp, lear, forcible treatment of the topic, Mr. Rowland's book would be a useful addition to every ministerial and house 置hold library。

Contributed.

SCRIPTURAL PERFECTION.

tion " and other derivatives from the life, though we willingly allow them all word "perfect," are found, in order to show what is meant by the expressions in which they occur. Let it suffice that we adduce what appears to us, the most appropriate and important of these; and that we do not consciously leave out of view any texts that seem to be at once relevant and fitted to illustrate which they are cited. We would briefly and Hezekiah doubtless were sincere, Ethe subject.

it may be proper to state—although the and degrees; and third, perfection of matter be obvious enough—that the sincerity, with the view of showing that lan grace, may, in very adverse circumquestion is not, Is there one of the each and all of these come short of stances, be sustained by the gracious children of Adam who has never com- absolute personal perfection. mitted sin, but is there one of his rei. Evangelical perfection relates to Redeemer in the same way in which it deemed postcrity that is capable of the believer's standing in Christ. It is living without sin? And neither is the founded on such passages as, "Christ question, What is the standard which loved the Church and gave Himself for Yet he fell, and he warns those to we are required to aim at coming up it, that He might sanctify and cleanse whom he wrote, in the following ardent to, but what attainments have actually it with the washing of water by the and affectionate terms. "Wherefore, been made?

"perfect" is, in the Word of God, used to or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that denote attainments which the saints it should be holy and without blemish," have reached on earth, and which His have reached on earth, and which His (Eph. v. 25.7.) And more particularly of Him in peace without spot and blameless." * And further—"Ye for instance, in the case of Noah, of the whom it is said that he "was a righteous Christ. (Col. ii. 10) That, however, is these things before, beware lest ye also, a complete in Him," not not not have the setting and away with the error of the man and perfect in his generation," a completeness or perfection, not per-(Gen. vi. 9), and of Job, who is char-sonal, but by imputation or substitution, wicked, fall from your own steadfastacterized as "A man perfect and up-right, and one that feared God and example an evangelical or imputed perfection knowledge of our Lord and Saviour eschewed evil." (Job i. 1.); or in the and absolute moral perfection; or, rather, Jesus Christ." (2 Pet. iii. 14, 18) eschewed evil." (Job i. 1.); or in the and absolute moral perfection; or, rather, case of others, who by the Holy Spirit between a perfection obtained through were directed to say of themselves, as the sacrifice, merit and righteousness quote Paul's address to the Corinth-David, "I will behave myself wisely in particle of another, and the inherent righteousness of the Corinth-inness or inwrought holiness of the Christian. In making this distinction we accordingly rule out of this discussion all texts which relate to his attanding in the parents of the Baptist, and have done that which is good in Thy sight," (Is. xxxviii. 3); or of what is said of the parents of the Baptist, that "They were both righteous beside the sacrifice, merit and righteousness of the Corinthiness of the Cor. x.

12.) And that of Jude to them that accordingly rule out of this discussion all texts which relate to his standing in Christ. We admit that that standing is perfect. But the question before us refers to his ability to live, or the postist, that "They were both righteous beside the fall." (1 Cor. x.

12.) And that of Jude to them that preserved in Christ Jesus, and called, "Ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ, unto eternal life." (Jude i. 20, 21.) blameless," (Luke i. 6), and what is act of God's free grace, which is com-tantamount in regard to character to plete and perfect at once when one any of the above statements, "Whoso-accepts the Saviour; whereas sanctifiever is born of God doth not commit cation, even by the blood of Christ and sin, for His seed remaineth in him, and the power of His spirit, which is no less

ture which speak in a different strain. to the believer. For instance, "There is no man that Dr. Horatius Bonar says, "Holiness sinneth not," (2 Chron. vi. 36), and may be called spiritual perfection, as that doeth good and sinneth not,"
(Eccles, vii. 20), which we take to signally that there is not even a justified one is already perfect, the other remains and that implies a Christian, "on bearth that doeth good and sinneth not."

And again, "If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and the truth is a wancement in the Christian life. There are different stages of admost in us." (I Join i. 8.)

The pastor, Rev. W. G. wanner, more single on the whole roreign productions productions of the pastor, Rev. W. G. Walley and There is not a just man upon earth righteousness is legal completeness,

Hence we must regard the most eminent saints—the holiest mere men that he was sanctified before his birth, and the third is altogether blameless, A popular commercary, with a series so far as the sacred record goes. It in of torty sermonettes on the First cludes also the holy apostles, Paul, Epistle to Turothy By Alfred Row Peter, John and James, and we con land, I.I. B., B.A., London Univer- clude accordingly, that all these, how sity—7%, x 614 inches, xvi. + 287 ever much they were under the influ-pages. Price \$1.50. E B. Treat, ence of the Holy Spirit, were still while 771 Broadway, N. Y. in the body "men of like passions with The aim of the author has been to others," (Acts xiv. 15); and that al popularize the results of scholarship, though saved from the dominion of sin were to the end "compassed about with

May we add the names of Augustine, Luther, Brainerd, H. Martyn, Pliny good, but the gist of them is to be found | Fiske, William Burns, if not also such in any modern commentary. They add men as Silvio Pellico and Thomas a no special value to this book. The new Kempis, though externally connected

"The term perfection," says the great Witsius, "is not always used in the same sense in the Scriptures: (1) There is a perfection of sincerity, whereby a man serves God without hypocrisy (Job i. 1, and Is. xxxviii. 3) (2) There is a perfection of parts, subjective with respect to the whole man, (1 Thess. v. 23), and objective with respect to the whole law, when all the duties prescribed by God are observed (Ps. cxix. 128, Luke i. 6); (3) There is a comparative perfection ascribed to those who are advanced in knowledge, faith, and sanctification, in comparison of those who are still infants and untaught (1 John it 13, I Cor. ii. 6, Phil. iii 15); (4) There is an evangelical per-fection, the righteousness of Christ being imputed to the believer, who is comperfect through Christ (Col. 11. 10, also is implied in sincerity. But love musions and benevolent objects. All the Ephs. v. 27, 2 Cor. v. 21); (5) There is also a perfection of degrees, by which a against the Church of Ephesus. It discussion or none. Mr. W. D. Beard person performs all the commands of have somewhat against thee because thou more and Mr. J. Fulton were responnted e least defect. This

Gotte requires, but nnot attain to in this the other kinds above mentioned. (Phil. iii. 12, 1 John I. 8.)"

For our purpose at present, however, and to make the matter plainer, if possible, we would beg respectfully to reduce the number of kinds of perfection and the Lord knows the weakness even discuss the subject under the heads; yet each of these worthies fell into sin; And before proceeding to inquite in First, evangelical perfection; second, and that, after the protestations above

Word, that He might present it to Him-It is at once conceded that the word | self a glorious Church, not having spot he cannot sin because he is born of of grace, is a work gradually advancing, but never perfect in this life. There But there are other portions of Scrip- is perfection in Christ which is imputed

Now we believe that it is according And consequently there is growth onward. Their meaning is brought out to true canons of interpretation that And there is room for indefinite ex-"comparing spiritual things with spirit- pansion, as indicated in these words: Christ, the one great atoning sacrifice, ual" (r Cor. il. 13), one portion of "Speaking the truth in love we may Nearly two-thirds of the book is given, Scripture is to be explained by another grow up into Him in all things which the more obscure or difficult parts by is the head, even Christ," (Eph. iv. those that are plainer and easter and 15.) and, "let patience have her per A work of this sort is of special value all by the analogy of the Faiths, so that feet work that ye may be perfect, and just now The Old Testament is being the whole may be harmonious and conmore widely studied than perhaps ever sistent with itself. And if we take this or, "If any man offend not in word, before, while the sacrificial work of our rule, and hold that these latter quota- the same is a perfect man and able also blessed Redeemer hardly receives its full tions respecting the imperfections of to bridle the whole body." (iii 2.) share of attention from the pulpit. Not human nature universally, are clear and As we have seen, theologians speak of as often as we should, do we hear ser uncontrovertible, it follows that the perfection of parts and of degrees, more from such to it as the motto text former are to be received in the same Well, we hold that whenever the work of grace is genuine all parts of man's nature are duly affected and brought under its power. "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly, and I pray God that your whole spirit, soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ," (r Thess. v. 23) There are also various degrees, and in some cases, high degrees of holiness, reached by believers on earth. But all this does not imply absolute perfection. "I have seen, says the Psalmist, "an end of all perfection, but thy commandment is exceeding broad." (Ps. exix. 96.) 3. Perfection of sincerity, te, hon-

esty and decision of purpose. When Joshua assembled the tribes of Israel at Shechem, he charged them to "fear the Lord and serve Him in sincerity and truth." And the Apostle Paul prays for the Philippians that they may be sincere and without offence till the day of Christ." (Phil. i. 10.) Sincerity is a very important principle; and although it cannot be depended upon alone, but only when conjoined with truth—for one may be otherwise sincerely wrong as well as sincerely right—yet it may be said to be the main thing in personal religion. It can indeed scarcely be analyzed, however, it our objects during the year. may manifest itself in various ways. It certainly implies Faith. Sanctification, as well as justification, is, in a sense, carried on by faith, and faith "purifies the heart." (Acts xv. 9.) Our Lord said on one occasion to His disciples, "If ye have faith and doubt not, ye shall not only do that which is done to the fig tree, but also if ye shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea, it shall be done and all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."
(Matt. xxi. 21, 22.) But faith, be it remembered, can act only where it has a promise, or what is equivalent to that, to act upon. And even when promises are full, how often does it fail! It may be asked, Is faith ever perfect? It is at best weak, and full exertion of all his hast le And di

> the service o whole hearts, is necessarily an element or evidence of sincerity. And that, after all is only walking according to our own view of things. Hence we conclude, that sincerity however valuable, is of itself but of little account,

iotea naa been made. Faith, which is the leading Christintercession and power of the blessed beloved, seeing ye look for such things"—viz., new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness -" be diligent, that ye may be found In accordance with which we may

(To be concluded next week.)

Correspondence.

THE FORMOSA MISSION.

ITs the Editor of the Presenterian Review.] SIR,-Would it not be well that ministers and elders of the Church who have been favoured with the Formosa letters and pamphlets should intimate to the Convener of the Foreign Mission Com-

training failed altogether in fitting him, it church and schoolhouse

The Committee ought to know as clearly as possible the mind of the Church in dealing with this emergency. It will be unfair to expect them to interpret the impression made on the Church at large, unless they hear, from different sections of the effect which these pamphlets and letters have produced

If confidence in any one of our Foreign Mission fields be weakened, the whole

Church News.

TORONTO CONGREGATIONS -ANNUAL MEETINGS

ST. ANDREW'S.

THE annual meeting of this congrega tion was held Jan 16th., the pastor Rev. D J. Mardonnell B.D. in the chair, and Mr Mitchell acting as Secretary. The report of the Board of Management showed total receipts \$11 001.15 The ordinary Sunday collections for revenue averaged \$107.15 per Sunday. Payments amounting to \$2,604 48 have been made in the reduction of the floating deb!, leaving a balance now of \$5,511.80. To afford accommodation for the rapidly increasing number attending the services in St Mark's Mussion and Sunday-School, a building was erected during the year at a cost of \$10,000. The treasurer's report showed total expenditure \$27,813 89, inriuding cash on hand amounting \$74.80 The report was adopted unanimously and without discussion, and the four retiring managers. Messrs. Cosby, Thorburn, Kay and Mitchell, were re-elected without opposition. Encouraging reports from St Andrews and St. Mark's Sundayschools, the Dorset Street School, Wo men's Association, Penny Savings Bank, Men's association, Willing Helpers were read. Following is a summary showing what the church has contributed to vari-

Contributed to missions Coatributed to special foreign mis-Contributed to augmentation fund 1,55 Contributed to Queen's College endowment..... Contributed to St. Mark's building

Andrew's Sunday school to missiona, x Women's Ass'n ** Mission Band "

Contributed to Parkdale mission. . Willing Helpers for Bible Reader... Revenue of church

Deduct the revenue of the church viz., \$11,091, from this amount and it leaves imputed to the believer, who is comperfect? It is at best weak, and \$13,296 contributed by the congregation plete in Him, and accepted of God as admits of degrees. The grace of love during the year for Home and Foreign

R. A. Sutherland, James M. Alexander, A.M. Cosby, Dr. Thorburn, John Kay and Wm. Mitchell. After the business had been disposed of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell then briefly reviewed the great worl done by the church during the past year, It was a subject for heartfelt thankfulness to God, he said, that under His guidance mentioned, and change the order in of the most sincere and upright. Job everything they had put their hands to was progressing nobly. They had 843 communicants, an increase of forty-nine

THE annual meeting of Charles street congregation was also held Jan. 16th, the pastor, Rev. John Neil, B.A., in the chair and Mr. E. A. Gunther acting as Secretary. The report of Session, read by the pastor, showed that there were on the communion roll 363 members, seventy-six of whom were added during the year. The Sabbath School was in a very prosperous condition. The year's collections amounted to \$313, being about \$70 more than in previous years. The congregation had grown considerably since last year, and the prayer meeting also, especially during the last three or four months, the school room being largely filled. The financial statement, presented by Treasurer George T. Alexander, showed the total receipts of the year to be \$4 029. The cash collections were \$1,095, and weekly offerings \$2,839. The receipts the previous year were \$3 840. The liabilities amount to \$7,325, the chief item of which is a mortgage of \$7,000. Mr. George A. Chapman presented the report of the trustees. It pointed out that the financial progress had not been proportionate with the increase of membership and urged that an effort abould be made to clear off the liability and leave the church free of debt. Mr. F. N. Brown presented a report of the church Sunday School, and Mr. E. F. Guather of the Davenport road Mission School. A number of names were voted on for trustees, and while the ballot was being counted, Pastor Ne i, with a complimentary speech, handed the percentor, Mr. J. Gordon Sherriff, a purse containing Stop as a mark of the congregation's appreciation of his services. The percentor replied suitably, and spoke of the harmony existing among the members of the choir. The trustees elected were Messre. B. F. Günther, Robt. Barron, W. J. Hendty, George T. Alexander, D. Gunn, George A. Chapman, and F. N. W. Brown. During the evening frequent efference was made to the growing need. r serence was made to the growing need for church enlargement, and an architect will probably be retained to report as to the advisability of putting a gallery in the

present building. BLOOR STREET CHURCH

A discussion. followed as to whether a church should be built or the present building en-larged. It was referred to a committee and report to an adjourned meeting of the congregation. The Treasurer's report was then submitted by Mr R J Hunter, and adopted. This showed the commencement in 1886, to 31st December, 1888, to be \$23,778 (9, including sub-acriptions to the amount of \$3,773 19, collection at opening of church, \$621; from Knox College on mortgage, \$17,000, from Donald McKay, \$1,800. The expenditure included for lote, \$6,400, for building and architects' fees, \$15,036 26; and, with a balance in hand of \$505 13, equalled the year's receipts. The ordin ary revenue was \$5,307.01 and expendi-tures \$5,019.75, leaving cash on hand \$267.26 Inc report of the Session was presented, which showed that the membership on Jan. 181, 1888, was seventy, and at present 204, showing a net increase of 134 The Session, in its report, makes very thankful acknowledgment of the valuable services rendered by Rev. Profs. MacLaren and Gregg, as Moderators of the Session during the vacancy, and in the many other ways by which they have aided the work from the beginning. Following are those elected to the Board of Managers forthe year. —Mesars. Thos.
McCraken, Chairman; Wm Davison.
Secretary; R. J. Hunter, Treasurer;
A. B. Scott, George Crane, W. J. McMaster, W. S. Thompson, Samuel Crane,
and D. Gourlay. Auditors—Richard Donald and James McIntosh. elders for the ensuing year are :- Rev. W. G. Wallace, Moderator; Messrs. R. . Hunter, G. C. Robb, D. Fotheringham, D. Gourlay and G. Crane.

WEST CHURCH.

THE annual congregational meeting of West church Toronto, was held on the evening of Tuesday, 22nd of Jan., the pastor, Rev. R. Wallace in the chair During the year 104 members were received and 134 removed from the roll. There are now 700 members on the roll. Over \$1,000 have been contributed to the Schemes of the Church and to benevolent objects, \$1,523 have been paid on behalf of the Mission Church, Clairmont street. The whole contributions of the year amount to \$7,112, being very much in advance of any previous year. The various associations in connection with the Church—the Ladies' Aid, the "Burns" Auxiliaty to W.F.M.S., the Sabbath School Mission Band, Young People's Association, Band of Hope, and Young men's Sabbath morning prayer meeting, are all in a flourishing state.

THE annual meeting of Melville church, Brussels, Ont., was held on January 28th, the pastor, Rev John Rose, B.A., pre-aiding. The number of families connected with the congregation is 105; members, 201. The receipts for the year were \$1.577-75, which met all the current expenses, and left a balance of \$38.02. The contributions to Missionary Schemes amounted to \$423.55, making a total for all purposes of \$2,001.30.

THE opening services in connection with Eldon Station church, Presbytery of

Landsay, were held Jan. 47th, the Rev I. B McLarer, of Cannington, and the pastor, Mr McKinnon, preaching, the fatter twice, one of his discourses being to take such steps as they think attendo'e, in Guest. On the following Monday eventug, a social gathering of the congrega tion was held at which addresses were delivered by Rev Messis Martin, of Woods the, Johnston of Beaverton, Perrin receipts of the building fund from the of Kirkfie d, and by the paster. The mu steal part of the programme was furnished by the Gamebridge and Bolsover choir, Excellent readings were also given by Mr. Sam liughes of the Victoria Warder and others. The new church is a neat frame structure, and is very commodious and comfortable. The past r, Mr. Mc-Kinnon, is a native of Prince Edward Island, and a graduate of Queen's.

Title annual meeting of the congregalion, St Andrew's, Ganancque, Rev H. Gracey, pastor, was held on the 20 h of January. The reports pre ented showed encouraging prosperity. The number added during the year to the roll, was twenty-nine, and the number removed, twenty-three, the total membership at the end of the year being 235. The attendance at Divine ordinances has been good, and the Sabbath-rehon! has been more largely attended and more prosperous than ever before. The total amount raised was about \$3,600. Of this, \$1,000 vent to reduce the liability incurred two years ago in enlarging the church. It was decided to raise the pastor's salary by \$100, thus making it \$1,300. The W.F. M.S., the Thousand-Island Mission Band, and the Juvenile Mission Bard presented very encouraging reports. Total amount contributed by these to the Foreign Missions of the Church, during the year, was over \$200,

FROM the annual report of St. Paul's

church, Bowmanville, (Rev. R D. Frager, M.A., pastor,) just published, we gather the following interesting facts: —The present membership of the congregation in full communion is 207. The weekly offering system of raising congregational junds was introduced last April, and has worked admirably. The total ordinary income was \$2,225.91. A balance of \$158.83 is was 34,223-91. A Dalance of 3150 53 is carried forward to next year. The Missionary and Benevolent Association raised \$575 57, which, with \$124.50 from the Sabbath School, \$35 from the Bible class, \$220 from the Woman's Poreign Missionary Spatiaty and \$50 and \$150 and \$150. Missionary Society, and \$29 special sub-scription to the new school buildings at Pointe-aux-Trembles, makes a total of \$983.50 for these various purposes. This sum is divided as follows Missions, ordinary, \$766 50; Missions, special, \$69; Educational, 360; general Church Funds, benevolent, etc., \$78. The Subbath School and adult Bible class have 168 on the roll, with an average attendance of 118, and 20 teachers and officers. 23 scholars competed successfully for the prizes for recit, tion of Scripture and Cate-chism, and two recited the whole ahorter Cate-hism. The Young Ladies' A-d Society earned \$189.64 for the purchase of pipe-organ, which, with \$86 from a gard den party at Mr. John McClellan's, makes \$275.64 on hand for that purpose. The report closes with a Congregational Di rectory, giving the names of the office bearers and committees of the various cieties, and the choir, and memoranda of the various meetings.

The Literar

An Eclectic Review of Current Literature. Published monthly, and containing the freshest news concerning books and authors, lists of new publications, reviews and critical comments, characteristic extracts, sketches and anecdotes of authors, courses of reading, bibliographical references, prominent topics of the magazines, prize questions on choice books and other literary subjects, etc., etc.

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KNOX COLLEGE MONTHLY

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PRESBYTERIAN MAGAZINE

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4 to 7 p.m.

Church News.

WE are thankful to trem of Chard Newscong partly stated; or to marked copies as off panes from coal exchanges, which we would not officiase ee. To insure publication in the number, they must each us by cooking Milliony. A continuation of news is unavoidable.

Basmonn Sabbah- cheelecriputed last vela to Missions, 5xx

THE new church at Churchill, Barrie Presbytery, was epened I chrunty 3rd REV I S CHAMIER, late passor of

A visit success'diconcest was recert'y held in aid of the church, Lenoy, Barne Presbytery

A Section of Christian Endeavour has been fointed in connection with knex

church, Datton, Ont. RES. J. A. BECODSWORTH, has been inducted into the pastoral charge of Port

Stanley congregation LAST Subbath was the 30th anniversary of Rev. Wm. Robertson's induction into the pastorate of Chesterfield, Presbytery

At the late communion services. Willis church, there were added to the roll the names of twenty-nine new members, of whom twenty-one united on profession of

Ar the Crumlin tea meeting, after a fine programme of music, addresses were delivered by Mr. Principal Woods, of London Collegiate Institute, and others Net proceeds, over \$80.

THE three Mission societies in connection with the W.F.M.S, Knox church, Woodstock, Ont., have raised during the past year over \$100, besides doing other work in connection with Missions.

THE many friends of Rev. Dr. Kellogg, the esteemed pastor of St. James' square church, Toronto, will be glad to learn that he was sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to fill his pulpit last

THE church at Morden, Man, Rev. M. Mackenzie, pastor, has ocen thoroughly renovated in the interior. Through the efforts of Miss MacKenzie in collecting subscriptione, handsome new chandeliers have been provided.

DURING the past summer the Presbyterians of Union and Norval, built a handsome brick mause, at a cost of about \$2,500, which contains a number of mod-ern conveniences. It is in every way a credit to these congregations.

AT an inaugural meeting held a few days since at l'aspebiac to consider the erection of a church at that place, a free site was offered and the subscription opened realized \$1,010, of which \$1,000 was subscribed by four persons.

THE Welland congregation are taking steps towards building a new church. The financial report at the late annual meeting showed a balance on the right side, and the affairs of the congregation generally are in a highly prospergus condition.

SECENTLY about sixty of the young Ac of the Bible Class, and others of Kirkwall Presbyterian congregation, and the bases of Mr. Robert McQueen and the base known and highly respected elders of the Church. He is also President of

had twenty-two pupils on the roll in 1887, with an average attendance of 12.4 Number of boys attending more than half the quarter, six : number of girls attending more than half the quarter, six.

Ar the annual meeting of the Manitou congregation, held Jan. 7th, the matter of the resignation of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Townsend, came up, and was disposed of as follows:-The pastor to take a long vacation when he so desirer, and to obtain for the summer, if he remains away so long; student supply. Mr. Townsend will probably leave early in February. This congregation is one of the very few without debt, all accounts being paid up to December 31st, 1888.

AT a meeting of Young People's Association of St. Paul's, Montreal, Mr. Jas. Croil, editor of the Record, delivered a most interesting lecture on "The Mediterranean." In the course of the lecture Mr. Croil gave a brief account of his visit to the most notable places of interest in the countries about it, and recounted a number of very amusing and interesting incidents which had occurred to him in his travels, besides much useful and entertaining information regarding the historic sights of the old world.

MR. JOHN HUTTON, once a student of Knox College, now a farmer near Wingham, was recently waited on by a surprise party and presented with a beautiful fur overcoat, as an expression of gratitude anti appreciation of evangelistic services rendered by him in the neighbourhood where he resides. Notwithstanding bad roads and inclement weather, a large number of Mr. Hutton's friends assembled at his residence laden with choice viands. After the rendering of a programme, consisting of Gospel songs and speeches, a rich repast was prepared and received with thanksgiving and Christian fellowship. The party separated well-pleased with the entertainment.

REV. DR ROBERTSON superintendent of Missions in Manitoba and the North-West has recently been addressing meetings at Strathroy and other places in Western Ontatio, in the interests of Home Missions. The Age in giving a report of the meeting in Strathroy says —"Dr. Robert-Henderson presided at the organ; sevson spoke for an hour and a half, and eral recitations were given by the rivetted the attention of all during the whole time. At the close he answered a number of questions. Every one was impressed, not only with his lucid description, but with the sense of his being the fit man for helping to lay the foundation of what will soon be a great nation. . . . Altogether, the statement given by the

build up a strong Church to take postession of this young country for Christ,

THE abrual congregational meeting at Caledoria, was hed Jap 24th. Messes S B Wayie, Wm. Brown, H C Clark, Jay Patterson, Wm Sectional R Shaw, were elected ten managers The ente of e system of rusing the ordinary revenue was or amulously adopted. Receipts for the year, 85,000; experditure, \$1,700, cath balance in hand, to Missier, etc., \$125, \$215 of which was for Fereign Missiers; \$105 was raised by the Sabbah School and \$112 by the W M S The Sabbath St Andrews, Wolfe Is and, is now in chool has increased from 140 to 190 and the average attendance from 80 to 125 Sixty members have been added dura ing the year to the roll of the church, tify six of these teng on consession of taith. There are a large rumber now waiting to be received as a result of the three weeks special services, held at Chiisimas by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Stearer, assisted by Mr. P. E. Nichol, of ht ox College Caledonia Presbyteriana feel that they have indeed much cause to thank Ged and take courage.

THERE was no Christmas tree for the children at Russeltown, this season, but, instead, the pastor, Rev. N. Waddell, B.D. entertained them and the members of his Bible Class at the mante, Thursday evening, lanuary 17th, when they took the oppotturity of giving him a pleasant sur-prise by presenting him with an address and a purse of money, as tokens of their appreciation of his able and efficient services. Mr Waddell thanked them very heartily for their kindness and referred to the way he had been encouraged during the past by their sympathy and co-operation During the past year the church at Russeltown was painted, the old pulpit taken down, a new platform erected and one corner of the church re-seated for the choir. At Covey Hill, a new organ was bought and paid for, and now steps are being taken to cushion the pews of the church. At an annual meeting, held in Russeltown, on the 4th of Jan., the treasurer's report showed the financial state of the church to be in a good condition, there being a balance on the right side of the sheet.

Says the Almonte Gazelle .- "The evangeliatic meetings that have been conducted in this town for the past few weeks, by Rev. Mr. Meikle, were brought to a close Tuesday night, but we believe the good effect of them will never come to an end There are many people in Almonte who will remember till their dying day the services held during these weeks past. If anything were wanting to show the hold that the simple presentation of the Gospel has on the hearts of the people, it will be found in the sacrifices made by many to attend these meetings. No mai ter what the state of the roads or the weather, the church was generally packed to the doors. At the close, Rev. Mr. Edmondson moved, and Rev. Mr. Card seconded, a resolution, wishing Mr. Mei-kie God-speed wherever he may continue his labours. The resolution was passed by a standing vote. Mr. Mekle as a re-ply sang "God be With You Till We Meet Again." It was a never-to-be-forgotten scene, to see strong men and women weeping as the last words of the hymn

church, on Sabbath, the 21st inst. The and Barney's River. After some discusser. R. P. MacKay, M.A, of Patkdale, sion, it was agreed to accept Mr. Blair's preached able and soul-stirring aermons, morning and night, to deeply interested pointed to prepare a suitable minute with sudiences. His earnest practical words reference to Mr. Blair's retirement. ing more than half the quarter, seven. In 1888, number of pupils on roll, twenty-nine; average attendance, 22'7. Number of boys attending more than half the day night the annual social was held, and day night the annual social was held, and care of the roads and the weather, the congregations were large. On Monday night the annual social was held, and care of the roads and the weather, with Mr. Blair on the 20th, and intimate the action of Presbytery. Mr. A. H. Cameron was appointed to preach at the congregations were large. Addresses were quarter, nineteen; number of girls attend- was a grand success. Addresses were delivered by Reve. Dr. McTavish, of Toronto; Haddow, of Milton, and Drumm, of George.own, all of whom spoke well. The address of Dr. McTavish, however, was particularly good, being replete with sound, practical advice, and delivered in a most pleasing manner. The music for the evening was furnished by the choir of the congregation, who rendered several anthems in a very excellent manner. Mr. and Mrs. Bunan, who sang several duets, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The Rev. J. Argo, pastor, occupied the chair. A vote of thanks to speakers and choir was pro-posed by Rev. J. Alexander, the former pastor, who expressed his great satisfaction at the success of the anniversary. On Wednesday night of the preceding week, the annual S. S. entertainment was I Moderator for the ensuing six months. In held, when Rev. J. Wilkie, of Indore, I the absence of Mr. McLeod, Mr. McClelgave a magic lantern exhibition of Indian views. A very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent.

THE annual congregational meeting of the Oak Lake and associated stations was held in the church, on January 9th. A financial statement was read from each station, showing progress. The following Board of Management was elected: Mesars, A. Listch, Chairman; Wm. MacParlane, James Scott, Wm. Henderson, Ed. Dickson, M.P.P., Secy, and Thos. McNicol, Treasurer. The anniversary social of Rev. D. H. Hodge's induction into the Oak Lake and associated stations, was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Lake, on the 18th inst. Over two hundred persons were present. After partaking of a sumptuous repast provided by the ladies in the Masonic Ifall, the people adjourned to the Church, which was filled to overflowing. The pastor loci occupied the chair. He was supported on the platform by the Rev. Messrs. Currie, Virden; Ross, Griswold (Methodist); Quinny, St. Alban's, Oak Lake, who addressed the audience. young people of the congregation, which were listened to with marked attention. Mr. Robert Sutherland, elder, addressed the audience on "The necessity of teach-ing the shorter Catechism," and also spoke concerning the progress which has of what will soon be a great nation. . . . been made since the settlement of Mr. Altogether, the statement given by the Hodges as pastor. Mesurs. McLaren and Dickson, M.P.P., spoke in a similar worth the money is the work done and that no better investment for Christian purposes could be made than helping to

OBITUARY.

t, R. ALLI MR J R AULT, of Aultsville, departed this life Saturday merning, Jan. 5 b. 1259, in his outh year. Mr. Ault rad k en in failing health ter the past year or more; but it was only within the last three months it became evident his days on earth were numbered, and that his disease was of an incurable nature, and one if it would cause intense suffering. When a sured that he man aid or chill was unavailing, he took the news in a quiet brisis nepuls, and colonly arranged all his worldly affairs, and faithfly awaited the Master's tunimons. Mr stult was presiding elder of St. Matthew's church, Weedlands, for many years, and always took a deep interest in the welfare of the congregation, looking after the financial Lusiress of the church, being always prompt in furthering every work connected therewith. He will be greatly missed by many warm-hearted friends, and his place will be hard to fill. He was a leadog merchant in the county for nearly a titetime, and for many years took an active part in municipal effairs, township and county, at the carnest solicitation of ittends and neighbouts. He was a warmheatted, genial friend, and ever ready to assist those in need.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES. PARIS.

THE quarterly meeting of Paris Presby tery was held in Tilsor burg on Jan 15th, Rev. M. McGregor M.A presiding as Moderator. Dr Cochrane reported as to the supplying of Onondage, and submitted a proposal from Hamilton Presbytery for union of a station in said Presbytery with Onondaga Dr Cochrane was appointed to act for Patts Presbytery in reletence to said proposal. A report was received from Rev. D. M. Beattie anent Old S. Andrew's church property, East Oxford. Messre McMulier, McKay and their representive elders with Mr. S. R. Wallace were appointed a committee to dis- of the call li was agreed that in the pose of said property if the way be open, event of Mr. Wilson's acceptance -the it was resolved to overture the Synod and induction take place at Duiton on the Assemb y anent students, vacancies 3rd of Jan. Mr Ball, contener of the and probationers. A moderation was granted to Princeton and Diumbo, Rev. W. Robertson to preside. Rev. W. S. MacTavish was appointed to visit Mount Pleasant and Burford anent reducing grant. The alterations proposed to be should be disjoined from Giencoe, their made in the new Book of Procedure were present connection, and formed into a generally approved .- W. T. MCMULLEN,

PICTOU.

MET in the schoolroom of United Church, New Giasgow, on Tuesday, Jan'y 15th. Thirteen ministers and six eiders were present. The Rev. Messrs. Murray, Bowman, Cameron, and Thorpe were invited to sit as corresponding members. Dr. Macleod reported that he had moderated in a call at Merigomish, Dec. 31st, that the call had come out unanimously in favour of Rev. T. Corbett, Tyne Valley, P. E. I., and was signed by 237 communicants and 123 adherents. The call was sustained and ordered to be transmitted to the Presbytery of P. E Island. On petition from the congregation, Mr. J. N. Maclean was appointed to supply Merigomish during February and Weeping as the last words of the hymn died away. Mr. Meikle went to Balderson from Almonte on Wednesday, and will go from there to Lanark Village. The prayers and benedictions of many Christians of Almonte follow him to his new field of labour.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Review of the Ontario Teachers' Association.

Our Mission school on Stony Plain and Weeping as the last words of the hymn died away. Mr. Meikle went to Balderson from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of Bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. A call from the congregation of the hypothesis and bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. As the bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. As the bast River in tavour of Rev. A. My March. As the bast River Blue Mountain on the 27th and make intimation there. Messrs. A. Maclean and J. R. Munro were ordered to meet the congregation of Barney's River, and confer with them on the proposed separation from Blue Mountain. I. was agreed to grant the request of the congregation of Blue Mountain for regular supply. Mr. Falconer reported that of the \$1,100 asked from this Presbytery by the Augmentation Committee, \$937 was already paid in. Presbytery expressed gratification at this unusually good showing. It was decided to deal with remits from Assembly at next meeting of Presbytery.—J. R. Munro, Clerk.

ORANGEVILLE. MET in Orangeville Jan 8th. Rev. D. McLeod, of Priceville was appointed land occupied the chair. The Cierk reported that as the people of Black's Corner's, Laurel and Waldemar had decided to have, if possible, a settled pastor, he did not advertise for an ordained missionary. Delegates from these three stations being present asked the Presbytery to rescind their former resolution anent an ordained missionary, to appoint one of its members to moderate in a call and to apply for \$150 per annum from the Augmentation Fund. The Presbytery appointed the Clerk to that the arrears of South Delaware were moderate as soon as they are ready. In the absence of Mr. McLeod the gratification. Mr. Boyle, St. Thomas, Clerk read the report of the Committee, was appointed to address the annual meetappointed to examine the new Book of Forme, which report was adopted and ordered to be forwarded to the Convener of the Assembly's Committee. The Clerk read an extract minute of the Presbytery of Lindsay to the effect that Rev. E. Cockburn of Uxbridge had refused the call from Orangevitie. The Presby-tery took into consideration the best con-nection for Primrose. The Clerk was instructed to correspond with the Clerk cient numbers to be distributed over all the families within the bounds.- GEORGE SUTHERLAND, Clyk. of the Barrie Presbytery, with a view to forming a union between Banda and Air-lie in said Presbytery and Honeywood the charge to be in connection with Orangeville Presbytery. This would enable the Preabytery to unite Horning's Mills and Primose. The Clerk was in-structed to cite all parties interested to appear at next meeting of Presbytery. Rev. J. A Ross, B. A. tendered his resignation of the charge of Dundalkand Ventry. Messra Cooper and Abbot appeared from Ventry and Mesers Kirkton and Jewall from Dundalk. All these expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Ross well by the people, and their regret at the spect of losing him. The following

lution passed by the Ventry congregation was read? That the members and ad herents of this Station are in perfect harmony with the Rev. J. A. Rose, and highly appreciate his labours amongst them as pastor, and it is with regret and sorrow that we think of his depar tore, knowing that he has done much to ward forward ng the cause of Christ, and building up o r congregation since coming here as our pistor." Mr Roes stated that he was in perfect harmony with the stople, the terrough additions largely of young people lanery had doubled and Dundaik tod nebled it membership, but, owing to rem vals of families, Dundalk was much weater tinancially. He present his resignation with was reluctantly accepted by the Presbytery to take effect on the last day of January. Mr. McAcil of Osprey was appointed interim Moderagregations of this Presbytery, said sum being the amount alloited to this Presbytery by the convener of the Aged and infirm Ministers' Fund .- H. CREZIER,

LONDON

Met in London on the 11th of Dec , Rev. W. M. Roger, Moderater The tollowing are some of the items of bitsiness transacted A call from Ductor, in layour of Rev. Thomas Wilson, Tottenham signed by sixty members and 106 adherents, pr sing \$900 supend and manse. was duly sustained, and ordered to be transmitted to the Cerk of Barris Pres bytery. Mr. D. D McLeod, or Barrie, was appointed to attend to the interests of London Presbyiers in the prosecution committee on ic-arrangement of fields, presented a petition from the congregations of Appin, and Tau's Corners, requesting more Sabbath services, and in order to obtain thir, asking that they separate pastoral charge under the designation of Appin and lait's Corners The petition was signed by fitty-three mem bers and 150 adherents. There also accompanied the petition, a subscription list, amounting to \$633, for paying sup-ply of ordinances. After heating commissioners from all the congregations interested, the Presbytery unanimously agreed to grant the prayer of the memorialists, the same to take effect on the first Sabbath of January, and that Mr. Dugald Currie, inform the congregations concerned of this action of the Presbytery, on the two following Sabbaths. It was agreed that Mr D Currie, act as Moderator of the new charge, and that the elders at Appin form the members of Session. The report of the committee anent the re-arrangement of Melbourne anent the re-arrangement of Melbourne and associated stations, which was also laid on the table, was remitted to the committee, with instructions to visit the field again, and report to the adjourned meeting of Presbytery in Dutton. The militaters present reported the action of their against accounts. their respective congregations in contributing to the schemes of the Church Mr. on Byangelistic Services, submitted a scheme for holding such services, and moved that the same be received and considered serialim. This motion was duly seconded. It was moved in amendment by Mr. John Currie, seconded by Mr. J. Munro, that the scheme be again remitted to the committee, to have it so modified as to respect more clearly the constitutional rights of Sessions, and report at a future Sederunt. The amendment was carried. The draft of a scheme for Presbyterial visitation was submitted and discussed very fully. It was agreed, on motion of Mr. Murray, to remit the scheme again to the committee, with instructions to prepare a series of questions in the line of those suggested in the draft of the new Book of Forms, to be used by the deputations in their interviews with the office-bearers of the congregations. The committee were instructed to report at the March meeting. Mr. F. Ballantyne was auded to the committee. Communications from Dr. Cochrane and Mr. Macdonell, anent Home Mission and Augmentation Schemes, were read and discussed. It was agreed to appoint Mr. F. Ballantyne, to draft estimates of the amount expected from each congregation, and send circulars to that effect to each Session. The Presbytery considered next the remit of Assembly, on the expenses of delegates to the General Assembly. It was agreed to submit the remit to Sessions, who are required to report at the March meeting. The draft of the book of Forms of Procedure was remitted to a committee, to report at the March meeting. The congregation of East Williams, was recognized as a regular charge, without a settled pastor. Mr. Sawers reported that the arrears of South Delaware were ing of the Ladies' Foreign Mission Presbyterial Association on the 22nd of Jan, Mr. Urquhart gave in the statistical and financial report for the past year. It was agreed to receive and adopt the report, thank the committee, and especially the Convener, for their diligence, and request Mr. Urquhart to print the report in suffi-

BY MAIL.

PROM A MINISTER IN PRINCE ED-WARD INLAND, remitting his oub-

"Wishing your enterprise that suc-

tor of Session and to declare the pulpus vecant on the first Sabbath of Lebruity Rev W C Armstrong tendered his resignation of the pastoral charge of Hillsburgh and Price's Corners. His resignation was laid on the table and the Clerk ordered to cite haid congregations to appear for their interests at next regular meeting of Presbytery Mr. Ballantyne was appointed to divide pro rata, the sum of \$240 amongst the con

from the principal of a college: "I trust the circulation of the RR-VIRW is extending. It is fitted to do much good among the members of our Church, and I am glad the inter-est of the contents is so well sus-tained."

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Dress Goods, Carpets, Blankets Underclothing, Hoslery, Oil Cloths, GENERAL DRY GOODS

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British and Foreign.

Fire Rev. James Simpson, MA, has bein called to Port William I ree Church, new Wigtown.

On the question of re-uniting the North and South U. P. Presbytcries of Olingow, a motion to petition the Synod of the union was carried in the North Probytery and lost in the South.

Ar the meeting of the Glasgow Free Probytery, a committee was appointed to consider the subject of inefficient professors, Dr. Adams remarking that It involved some delicate questions of jurimiction.

THE Rev. John Lindsay, of Helensbush, preached Sunday, January 13th, in Clackmannan U. P. Church, the occasion being the rooth anniver sary of his father's first preaching in Gickmanuan.

DR Honge's "Systematic Theology is no longer a text book in the United that of Dr. Dorner's "System of Christian Doctrine" has been substituted.

THE Duke of Argyle has promised to open, on the first day, the baziar to be de in May, in connection with Crouchfill Presbyterian Church, London. On the second day the land of Aberdeen will open the bazaar.

Two memorials from students were to the Glasgow Free Presbytery, complaining that, at the last examinafion by the Examination Board, the time allowed for answering the ques-tions was too short, and making some as pastor. The loss to the Welsh Preswagestions.

PROFESSOR KENNEDY, who occupies Presbytery of the granite city for ordination, in order that he may be properly qualified to discharge the duties of the Chair. After a lengthy discussion the spelication was granted.

SUNDAY Evening, January 13th, in George's Church, Edinburgh, the non- Darjeeling Mission in therm was a make met there every Saturday evening to read under his able guidance such works as "Mansel's Metaphysics," "Schwegler's History of Philosophy," and "Martensen's Dogmatics."

Universal regret, says the British Weekly, will be felt—especially by Welshmen—at the announcement of the death of the Rev. Joseph Thomas, which occurred on Monday morning, January 14th, at his residence in Carno. The deceased gentleman, who, at the

pped, and he fell down some six i the latest news is favourable.

ngregation was formed in 1777, in Innection with the Associate Burgher nomination. The Presbytery of Duns insidered in private the resolution of congregation.

Macleod, of Glasgow, declared that ing North and South Wales. At the in his bed. He was in his seventieth religious wants of Scotland could time of his death, and for many years year. est be overtaken by the endowed ter- past, he was pastor of the Church at propounded by Dr. toriai systei chalmers. He believed there was an tion and confidence of his congregation ectland who did not realize their aties, and consequently did not fulfile functions as ministers of the parthes under their charge.

ministers of the United Presbyterian committee to be laid before the Synod Church of Scotland, died on Thursday, In the Atticle on the Creation of Schulary 3rd. He was ordained to tion it was moved that the words, uitton in 1849, but was forced to "through progressive stages" (God's mode of fashioning and ordering the world), be deleted. Ten voted for its After a period of rest, he accepted a deletion and ten for its retention. The call to Millport, whence, in 1866, he Moderator (Dr. Edmond) gave his casting vote in favour of its retention. Throx. In this charge he laboured In the Article on the Fall, by a large muntil laid aside by increasing weakness months ago.

angland and Wales, says the Leeds sequence of the Fall). Only a few Mercury, have now about 47,000 places members voted for the substitution of worship, of which 25.857 have been the words, "And so all men have be-come involved in the consequences of General. The sitting accommodation the Fall" In the Article on Election ost of the various efforts for the re- the Faith were disposed of. Nearly all mation of the people, is £16,000,000. the atticles were approved of without

IRRUSALEM is growing rapidly. New buildings are rising daily. The Rothschilds have completed a new hos- large majority. Exception was taken pital. Close beside it there is a new Abyssinian church. The Russians are Church" and "Holy Scripture," but new church, consulate, lodging-houses stood. Several dissents were, however, hutches, and a hospital. Near to the Presbytery approving of the article on Aussian group stands the "German Presbytery approving of the article on "Holy Scripture." A motion asking the Synod's Committee on the Confession whose top the German and the Passion whose top the German and the German and the Passion whose top the German and t forn whose top the German and the Paal flag float side by side. The Russians have also built a high tower upon the to be placed near the beginning of the Mount of Olives, from whose summit he Mediterranean and the Dead Sea

in both be seen. THE foundation, stone of a new Ballywalter, has just been laid. Bally. Presbytery he would move a resolution falter is one of the oldest settlements in favour of the enlargement of the Presbyterianism in Ireland. The scope of the uses to which the articles Monists from Scotland were followed might be put if adopted by the Synod.

by ministers of their own faith. The first pastor of the congregation was Rev. James Hamilton, nephew of the Earl of Clandeboye, and was ordained in George A. South, of Abeteleen, is to be 1626. The present pastor is Rev. John appointed assistant to the Rev. Dr. Rogers, who has had charge of the con gregation since 1869. Mrs. Gamble, burgh, but this report is said to be at whose husband was minister of the con least premature gregation from 1861 till 1865, has offered £500 towards the erection of the spire as a memorial of her husband, A NEW HOME FLEATMENT FOR THE CURE OF if the church be opened free of debt

THE induction of the Rev. John McNeill to his new charge at Regent squur, London, has been fixed for lebruary 28th. The Rev. Dr. Edmond is to preside. On Sunday forenoon, January 13th, Mr. McNeill delivered his farewell discourse to the congregation of the McCrie Roxburgh Free Church, Edinburgh. The church was crowded His subject was the Syro-Phoenician woman and her daughter. At the close he bade the congregation farewell, and expressed the hope that be cured by any application made oftener than those who had come to hear him would once in two weeks, for the membrane must those who had come to hear him would Probyterian College, Edinburgh, and choose any good they might have seen in him, and reject the evil. After the benediction, the choir sang, "The Lord

THE Rev. John Hughes, DD, who, for a quarter of a century, has filled the pastorate of the Welsh Presbyterian Church at Fitzclarence Street, Liverpool, severed his connection with that chapel at the end of the year, in consequence of having accepted a call from the church, meeting at Engedi Chapel, byterian pulpits in Liverpool, according to the British Weekly, will be keenly felt, especially by the more thoughtful the Chair of Oriental Languages in members of the congregations, with Aberdeen University, has applied to the whom Dr. Hughes' preaching was a living power. It is not generally known that the reverend gentleman has every winter during the last six years, conducted a weekly philosophical class in Kingskettle, has been called to He a central part of the city, accessible, sontown U. P. Church, Glasgow. without charge, to all studiously-inclined young men, a large number of whom have met there every Saturday evening

The deceased gentleman, who, at the The fall has aggravated his time of his death, was in his seventyit, and two loose teeth were knocked fifth year, was born at Llangynog, on but no other injury has been done, the borders of Montgomeryshire and Denbighshire, and early in his life be-

> the denomination to which he belonged, by being elected moderator of the Gen-Carno, and as such has won the affec

At the late meeting of London (North) resbytery, the consideration of the draft of the new Articles of the Faith was resumed, and some verbal DR. JOSEPH LECKIE, one of the ablest alterations will be suggested to the in April. In the Atticle on the Creamajority it was decided not to omit the words, "And so all men have come THE 250 religious denominations of under just condemnation" (as a confor between fifteen and sixteen mil- it was resolved to suggest that the ons of persons. The ministers num-words, "The innumerable company er 38,000; church and chapel officials, thus chosen," be substituted for "those 0,000; and communicants, rather who are thus chosen." At a subsequent fore than 3,000,000. The annual meeting the remaining ten Articles of alteration. The proposal formally to recognize infant baptism in the article on the "Sacraments" was rejected by a entered against the decision of the sion again to consider whether the article on "Holy Scripture" ought not creed, was rejected by sixteen votes against four, and a dissent from this finding was entered by one of the members. The Rev. Dr. Donald Fraser shurch, for the congregation of Second gave notice that at next meeting of

Special Notices.

It has been rumoured that the Rev Whyte, of Free St. George's, Edin-

CATARRIL

(ALARRII, CALARESTAL DESPNESS AND HAY FEVER

The microscope has proved that these diseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the upper air passages and cus tachian tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyn-dall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritint remedy weekly and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it no chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot get a chance to heal before any application is choose any good they might have seen in him, and reject the evil. After the benediction, the choir sang, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Many seemed deeply affected.

get a chance to heat before any application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catarrh and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years ago are cures still, there having been no return of the disease.

So highly are these remedies valued, and so great is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have started up everywhere, pretend-ing to destroy a parasite, of which they no nothing, by remedies the results of the appli-cation of which they are equally ignorant. cation of which they are equally ignorant.
Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in
two weeks, and from one to three applications
effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated
cases. N.B.—For catarrhal troubles peculiar
to females (whites) this remedy is a specific.
Mr. Dixon sends a pamphle: describing his
new treatment on the receipt of ten cents in

stamps. The address is A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.— Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

THE Rev. James B. Nicholson, of Kingskettle, has been called to Hutche

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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

THE Rev. Arthur Gordon, late of Kirknewton, has been inducted at St Andrew's Parish Church, Edinburgh.

CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL LOCAL DEBELLA TOR-Constitutional-Cures Catarrh, Asthma Bronclittis, Catarrhal Deafness, Diphtheria Ulcerated Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. "Those offensive odours in Catarrh depend on a species of fermentation—and Carbolic Acid is powerfully destructive of the organisms which cause fermentation in offensive Diphtheric Exudations, Putral Ulcers on the mucous membrane whenever they can be reached." The above extract from the Dendignishire, and early in his life became attached to the Calvinistic Methodiscourage of the Calvinistic Methodiscourage of the Calvinistic MethoDispensary shows the efficacy of a portion of
our remedy. Now, we have the only means
and for introducing this powerful
the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs,
a with this healing agent are the
le exponents of our vegetable
ca. We challenge all parties
the diseases of the mucous meanmoderator of the North Wales Presbyability over that our remedies have no squal-

moderator of the North Wales Presby-terian Synod, and ten years later he was appointed to the highest distinction in appointed to the highest distinction in Room C, Yonge Street Arcade.

THE Rev. P. Grant, minister of Ten-SPEAKING in Dunfermline, Dr. Don- eral Assembly of the Church, compris- andry, Killiecrankie, was found dead

A BUSINESS LETTER T. Milburn & Co.,

Tilsonburg, March 15th, 1887 Tilsonburg, March 15th, 1887
Sirs,—Please ship at once three dozen
B. B. Bitters. Best selling medicine in the
shop. Sold seven bottles to day.
Yours truly, C. Thompson
The above sample is but one of hundreds
of similar expressions regarding B. B. B.

THE Rev. D. K. Auchterlonie, of Craigdam U. P. Church, Aberdeen, has received leave of absence on account of ill health.

GREATLY EXCITED.

PROPER are apt to get greatly excited in case of sudden accident and tojury. It is well to be prepared for such emergencies. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the handiest remedy known for burns, scalds, bruises, lameness, pain and all wounds of the flesh. It is used internally and

THE Free Presbytery of Meigle have recommended that a layman should be appointed Secretary and Convener to the Sustentation Fund.

B B B STOOD THE TEST.

"I TRIAD every known remedy could think for rheumatism, without giving me any relief, until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which remedy I can highly recomend to all afflicted as I was "Henry Smith, Milvelton, Ont.

Over 500 persons are said to have made a profession of faith in Christ in Dr. Munhall's meetings, lately held at Bloomington, Ind.

A McALL mission for seamen and longshoremen has been opened at No. 31 South street, New York, to be under the pastoral care of the Rev. J. S. Stone.

THERE are 50,000 Methodists in Ireland. They are very poor, yet they raise annually for church work and benevolence £50,000 -- an average of five dollars each.

REV. J.T. PLUNKETT, D.D., has been installed pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Detroit, Mich., having come from the Southern Presbyterian Church to be a pastor in Detroit.



REGULATES Bowels, Bile and Blood CUREA

nstipation, Biliousness, ill Bisod Humors, Dys-lepsia, Liver Compians (crofula and all broken lovea Conditions of the

Do you feel dull, languist, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably mistrable, both physically and metally? experience a new of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gonemes, or emptions of stomach in the morning, longue coated, batter or had taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dezir ess, frequent headaches, bioured eyescht, "floating specke" before the eyes, as reous 1 postnation or exhaustion, irritability of temper, bot flushes, alternating with chilly sensitions, sharp, biting, transient paths here and there, cold free, drowsinges after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and transfershing sleep, constant, indes misble feeling of dread, or of impending claimits?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American touladies—likitous fissipopsia, or rough liver, associated with hysepsia, or indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and disersely of symptoms. You make a watter, but the reached, but the feeled in find diseases of the reached, but filedeen findlent list overly will subdue it. If taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time if not curred, complications multiply and Consumption of the lange, Skin Discusse, if eart Discusses, theminatism, Kidney Discuss, or other grave maledos are quite indice to set in and, sooner or inter, induces a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discussions and many and healing their discusses. As an appetizing, restorative tone, its promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both field and surring fever and Ague, Chills and Faver, Dumb Ague, and keinered discusses.

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from a common Blotch, or Emption, to the worst Serofula. Rait-rheum, "Fever-sores," Bonly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Enting Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczoma, Ersipelas, Toils, Carbuncica, Sore Eyes, Serofulous Sorea and Swellings, Ilip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Goltre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Serofulous Affections.

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which is Scrofula of the Litium, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierco thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cura." but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-billous, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

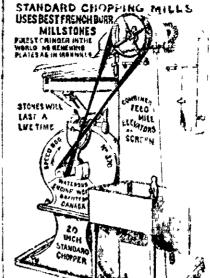
For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Caronio Nasal Catarri, Bronchits, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.
Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. for salve. SP Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Addrsss.

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> Yours truly JOSHUA WHEELER.

> > RANITE & MARBLE

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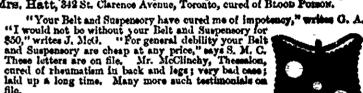


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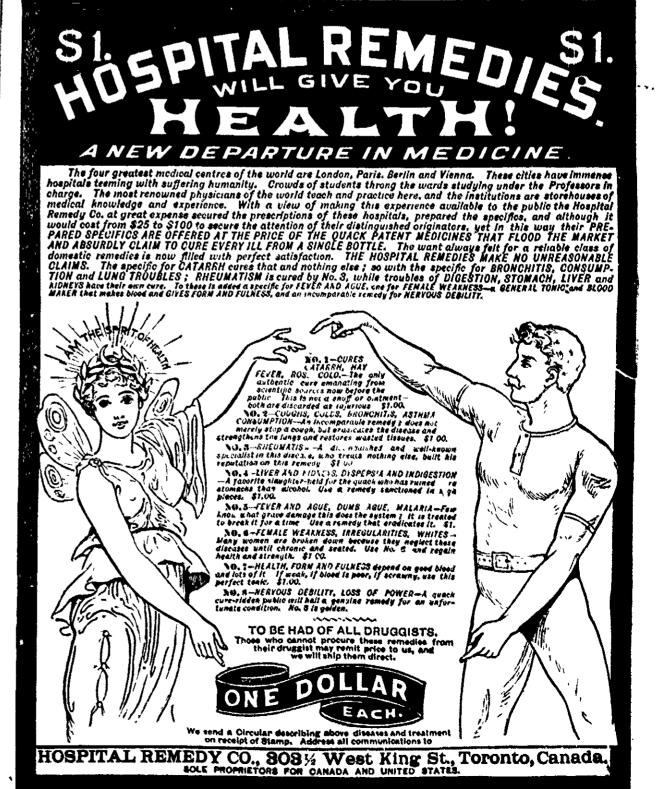
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Aresbyterian Review

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REV. E. COCKBURN, M.A., of Uxbridge, has accepted the call to Paris.

DR. COUHRANE has received £200 from the Free Church of Scotland, for Home Missions.

THE annual tea-meeting of the Ches-terfield congregation was held Jan, 29th, Proceeds \$ 122.

RRV. R. J. M. GLASSFORD, has been called to the united congregations of Beeton and Tottenham.

THE anniversary sermons in connection with Alma church were preached to large audiences by Rev. J. C. Smith, B. D. of Guelph.

KNOX church, Perth, of which Rev. James Ross is pastor, contributed during the year just closed for the Schemes of the Church, \$771.

THE sixty-fourth Public Meeting of Knox College Metaphysical and Literary Society will be held to-morrow (Friday) evening in Convocation Hall beginning at

REV. JOHN WILKIE of our Central India Mission, has recently been addressing crowded meetings in Stratford and other places in Western Ontatic, with marked acceptance.

THE Young People's Guild of St. Andrews, Strathroy, gave a reception to to which all the young people of the con-gregation were invited. It proved to be a very enjoyable occasion.

NISBET Academy, at Prince Albert, N.W.T., was formally opened for the reception of pupils in the new Academy buildings on the 7th ult. We hope to give some particulars in an early issue.

THE annual meeting of the Springville congregation, Rev. Wm. Bennett, pastor, was recently held. The congregation is in a prosperous state. All moneys due have been paid, with a small balance in tteasury.

AT the Y.M.C.A. Conference held last week in Cttawa, Rev. Dr. McTavish, of this city, read a paper on "Why we ought to support the Y.M.C.A." Dr. McTavish also gave a Bible reading on "Preparation for Service."

A YEAY successful concert under the auspices of the Y.P.A. of Leslieville church, was held on the evening of Jan. gramme was rendered to the delight of A large audience.

Ar the North Nissouri annual tealeting , Jan. 22nd. Addresses were delivcred by Rev. Messrs, McCrae of Cran-breek, Grant of St. Mary's Campbell of

congregation of Pirst church, Eramosa, and presented with a number of pieces of plate in recognition of her long and valua-ble services to the congregation.

Amilymakhy services were conducted Comment church, Woodstock, on Sab-in 17th; by Rev. M. Fraser, D.D., Callion. Large congregations were mad the local papers speak in the and the local papers speak in the terms of Dr. Fraser's addresses.

Arthe close of the prayer meeting last Asia esday, Miss Lees presented Miss Asia Drummond, Newcastle, with a containing forty dollars from the matter of her services as

annual report of the Board of Uxbridge congregation, Rev. 3,368.53—an increase of \$28.60 Of this sum over \$750 was the third debt being reduced at the rate of \$500

oon, and Rev. Mr. Middleton, Achodist church, in the evening. the day was atormy the attenmusually liberal.

received the first numbers of Jistor and the Mirror, the bished by the Young People's Mished by the Young reuped of Chalmers' church, and the the Y.P.A. of Leslieville church, it are highly creditable to all in their production, giving a list of interesting information and the organicongregations and the organi-

PIERSON, of Philadelphia. known author of the "Crisis and one of the editors of the World, is de deliver an address on "Mis-Knox church, Toronto, Wed-ling, February 13th. The lec-der the auspices and in behalf madian Auxiliary of the McAll There will doubtless be a large pon the occasion.

regation of Oil Springs, of R. W. McKibolo, B.A., is ently purchased a property having a very confortable of the congregation. This ter of Mr. Robert N. Fergason, of Beckwith St. o30, of which Soo pald on or about the first Deaths. the rest in instalments at the rest in instalments at The Oil City congregation the purchase, which secures mearly one-third its original ginal intention to build is and the purpose of securing for the minister is immedito be hoped permanently,



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Meetings of Presbyteries. BARRIK-Barrie, March 19, 11 a.m. BHANDON-Portage la Prairie, March 11

19.30. 19.50. Снатнам—Chatham, March 12, 10 а.ш. Салоану—Medicine Hat, March 5, 2 р.ш. GLENGARRI — Cornwall, March 19, GUELPH — Gaelph, March 19, at 10.30, HURON — Clinton, March 12, 10 30 a.m. KINGSTON—Kingston, March 18, 3 p.m. LIMDSAY—Sunderland, Feb. 26, 10.30, MAITLAND—Wingham, March 12, at 12 30, MONTREAL—Montreal, March 19.

MONTREAL—Montreal, March 19.
ORANGEVILLE—Orangevilla, March 12, 10.30.
ORANGEVILLE—Orangevilla, March 13, 7.50.
PARIS—Woodstock, March 12.
PIOTON—Picton, March 12, pm.
QUEBEC—Sherbrooke, March 12, at 8 p.m.
SAMNIA—Sarnia, March 12, 10.30.
ORANGEVILLE—Orangevilla, March 12, 10.30.
O Toronto-Toronto, March 5, 10 a.m. Whitay-Whitby, April 16, 10 30 a.m.

> Births, Marriages, Deaths. Announcements under this head \$6 cents each insertion.

> Birth. GAMBUR.-At the manee, Wakefield, Que.

> on February 1 the wife of the Ret. B. Gamble of a daughter.

Marriages. DEARLOYE-BREWNER,-At the Manse, January 24, by the Rev. C. G. Heine, Henry Dearlove to Kilen Bremner, eldest daughter of John Bremner, Keq., of Cote St.

CLARK-KENNEDY,-At Aginoourt, Oat. on January 16, by the Rev. John McKay, B.A., James Clark to Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. Lyman Kennedy, all of

CRAIGIE-JOHNSTON. - At Goderich, Jan. 16, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Mr. Alexander P. Craigle to Rilabeth Agnes, eldest daughter of Mr. John Hill Johnston.

SCOTT-FERGUSON, -On Jan, 22, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. McDonald, M.A., Carleton Place, Mr. John Ebenezer Scott, of Lorne, Man., to Miss Jessie Klizabeth McGregor Ferguson, daugh-

McCane.—At Lotus, Manvers Town-ship, Ont., January 30, William McCabe, in the 78th year of his age. Deceased was a native of County Monaghan, Ireland.

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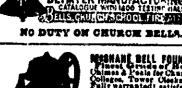
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