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IN HARBOUR.

I THINK It Is over, overthink it is over at last ; Voices of foeman and lover, The sweet and blitter have passed ; Life, like a tempest of ocean, Hath blown its ultimate blast. While the calm of the tide deepens leeward.

While the calm of the tide deepens leeward.

And behold I like the welcoming quiver,

Of heart pulses throbbed through the river,

Those lights in the harlour at last—

The heavenly harbour at last.

The heavenly harbour at last.

I feel it is over, over—
The winds and the waters surcease;
How few are the days of the roses
That smiled in the beauty of peace!
And distant and dim was the omea
That hintel sedress or release,
From the ravages of his and its rice.
What mavel I yearn from the quiet
Which bides in this harbour at last?
For the lights with their welconing quiver,
That throbs through the sacrificed tiver
Which girdles the harbour at last—
The heavenly harbour at last.

I how it is over, over—

I know it is over, over—

I know it is over at last:

Life, like the sheathed anchor uncover,

For the stress of the voyage has passed:

Life, like the tempest of ocean,

I ath outblown its ultimate blast,

There's but a faint solbing seaward,

While the calm of the tide deepens leeward.

And behold I like the welcoming quiver,

Of heart pulses throbbed through the siver,

Those lights in the harbour at last—

The heavenly harbour at last: The heavenly harbout at last !
—Paul Hamilton Hayne

PULPIT MANNERS.

THESE should be in harmony with the place and with the nature of the services. The occupant is the messenger of the Lord of Hosts, and he is the mouth of the people in-prayer to the Most High. And in his sermons he addresses them on solemn themes. All his conduct, therefore, in the pulpit should be serious and reverent. There should be no lightness. There should

in some ministers, but always with disseemed to he actuated by a self- has had a severe winter, "black frost." sufficient spirit. They have seemed to The whole of the promontory of that case." pride themselves in showing off theirfancied "smartness." This manner has seemed more that of the theatre, therefore in Shantung, from floods in the political platform and the bar, the central and severe and prolonged land and hone in a most miserable the country in 186r, and the Baptists state of the weather. On the 5th, sixthan that of the pulpit. There has seemed an aiming to imitate speakers on secular themes, and on secular themes, and on secular occasions. We may have been mishad of an eatable nature. Thousands Dritish and Foreign Bible Society, China. Thousands opinion of the Waldensian writer that taken in this regard, and doubtless are daily wending their way Shan-si Toronto May 14th 1889.

American Baptists and Methodists —came during the day, while on the cago Training School—a friend of Ismultiplication of sects and of named before were of the number, and the section of the Chi
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Thousands Paton. On both occasions the two Rabbis few days ago. We went together to the chi have been in some instances; but we wards with their all on barrows. Trathink that the class of preachers that are most Christ-like are not character-

ized for this practice. We have also noticed with dissatisfaction another practice with some children gladly going into servitude in ministers. It is that of closing the Bible near the end of the sermon, and that, at times, in a not very devout manner, thus seeming to say, as Dr. and quietly awaiting death, in too many Christian Church, it may be remember. the effect upon the popular mind of the and tobacco in various forms must be Cox once remarked: "I am preaching cases inevitable. The old and young ed, was founded in 1870, at a period celebration of the bicentenary of the offered to all visitors. Last Saturday a on my own hook now." Let the Bible dying in greatest numbers. The relief when the union of Italy gave a new im. Glorieuse Rentrée, for which the champion of the Oral Law—Talmudremain open to the close, and let the is too late for vast numbers. Prompt pulse to all religious work. Gavazzi preacher speak only the Word of the

In these days, when the lofty pulpits have come down almost to a level with the pews, the minister also, too often comes down to a level, and in more senses than one. In former years, it was with pleasure that I occasionally listened to the venerable Dr. Spring in the old Brick Church in New York. As I entered that sanctuary, I was always solemnly impressed as my eyes fell upon those golden letters in rainbow form, back of the sacred desk: "Holiness unto the Lord." thing in the manner of that "holy man close of the services, was in harmony irreverent handling of the "Holy Book." There was no "preaching on his own occasionally heard. Young ministers would do well not to detait far from has gone there since October 1886. following such worthy examples - "Sinex," in N. Y. Observer.

isken in there distressed districts, specially Shanuma and Manchurit.

I have a letter lacty received from Lionan province, giving some for God (1st. skill, ro., 12); and the manch of the country. It takes for the moderate of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the count danger of a fresh outbreak, even should the spring freshets come. The water is the crust was broken, was literally mud, now receding in Honan, and the people as we found more than once by erfert will sow as it goes. The land is not destroyed, as a thick deposit of virgin earth, "loess," lies wherever the flood has been afraid that some earth, "loess," lies wherever the flood has been afraid that some earth, "loess," lies wherever the flood has been afraid that some earth, "loess," lies wherever the flood oculd not reach, and where men could has been. In two places there will be inaccessible, but such was noticed and complete explanation of the Christian Church. Neither is a fable. Both are historically real.—

New York Independent.

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New York Independent.

A meeting of the Evangelical Alliance was held in this house last Monday, where over forty persons, consists. be nothing of a nature to produce merriment; nothing unsuitable to the sanctuarry; nothing unbecoming a minimiser that In below sitisfected conficient to be done, so as to enable the people to distress is over in Honan, but ruch of the Lord Jesus Christ.

This still of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The natives always managed to sanct any province suffer from drought exten. tribute the money there. In visiting a in a Synod. There are now forty-four satisfaction. It has had upon us the sively, of which we may expect exact village we went from house to house, churches, 180 localities where services effect to divert our thoughts from details in a few days from three differ- asking questions and cross-examining; are occasionally held, and 40,074 com- what the preacher was saying to the ent parties who are nearly over it all.

> velling with them, as I did, the scenes were most heart-rending. Goods and chattels nil, women freely offering their children for sale. Mothers with their in as many circles as possible, ever supports.

province had more than its usual

droughts in the Southern parts.

loss of life. It is, and will be great, lereasing.

THE CHINA FAMINE.

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but it is not to be compared to the by the evange ical schools are equally and some of them as far as Antioch in Christians and Jews in the German Sin,—It has been suggested to me

present d'stricts can be reached easily great, if not equally tangible. Industrial Syria, but who, wherever they went, at colony was resumed on the 2nd inst. Str.—It has been suggested to me that something about the famine in from all sides, and grain can be obtained training is a feature of some of them; China would be interesting to the without difficulty, if money comes to readers of the Review as coming from one who has been through the districts are frequent by destance. In Naples, where the destitution is appalling, a young doctor visits persecutions and young the families where there is illness, and free additional interest be taken in these distressed districts. The authorities are on the whole supplies medicines. These, and free sopecially Shantung and Manchuria.

I have a letter lately received from I have a lette

On the way back we were frozen for various English and American denomiamount of snow. Great distress exists several days, and had to make the best nations, to establish themselves in

PROFESTANTISM IN ITALY.

unsafe owing to the famine fever. Large many people in Italy are awaking to an unaccustomed concern for spiritual attention is given by the whole mission was its ardent supporter, and his death body in Shantung to immediate relief, has bereft it of one of its staunchest the minds of the people.—L. S. Hough-pretty stiff controversy; but it ended sends me means for it.

widening as they hear of more funds From the first, the free schools which coming—so arranging that these circles this Church has carried on, have been will be provided for up to the end of its best means of gaining the attention May if possible. The method is to and allegiance of the people. The give simply enough to save their lives Vatican has not been slow to perceive writer of the Book of Acts, beginshis tives—a Mooress and a blind man, more expensive. And the present retill the spring crops come on, say the this, nor to adopt the same tactics, history of the Christian Church at Three of the men would like to be strictions and impediments to the and of June; distributing it every seven with the result of greatly multiplying Jerusalem and ends it at Rome, cover- taken under regular instruction, but I immigration of Jews will inevitably days at an appointed place on product the educational opportunities of the ing a period of about thirty years, and have no home for them. As it is, I disappear. tion of a card furnished them on begin- Italian people. In Rome the ecclesi- leaving Paul, the great apostle to the am straitened enough to provide the in rain- ing relief. They were hoping to give astical seminaries have increased from Gentiles, a prisoner in the latter city, customary hospitalities; but must I ded desk: as high as 20 cash—2 cents—per five in 1870 to forty-two, and the Every- member of household each day, and if clerical schools from nine to one began to be preached in Jerusalem ing with the men, Mrs. B. and the thing in the manner of that "holy man possible a small grant of seed grain hundred and seventeen. In December seven days after our Lord's ascension girls were singing hymns to the wo-writes: "A man from a certain district in of God," from the beginning to the where most needed. It depends en-last, out of a population of 405,336, into Heaven. The ministry of the men, and the house resounded with Manchuria, where the United Presbytirely on the benevolence of the publihere were 26,428 children in the com- apostles was opened with the scenes of music. I want a supply of Judeo- terians of Scotland are engaged, went with the place and the occasion. He lie how many can be saved. Every munal schools, 18,743 in the clerical, with the place and the occasion. He lie how many can be saved. Every munal schools, 18,743 in the clerical, the Pentecostal day, when Peter, being Spanish hymn-books, as also of Scripto a missionary physician for treatment dignified the pulpit by his devout and cash is given under personal super and 384 in the evangelical and Jewish. "filled with the Holy Ghost," preached tures in that dialect. reverent manner. There was no pacing vision by some one or other of nearly back and forth as he delivered the twenty missionaries who devote their ducements to attract the children away messages of the Loid. There was no whole attention to this work. The from the evangelical schools. A special by explained the marvels of that disampoint those that edisampoint the edit that edisampoint those that edisampoint the edit that edisampoint the edit that edisampo whole attention to this work. The from the evangelical schools. A special by explained the marvels of that disappoint those that come to see me, the worship and the kindness in the same is to be said of Machuria, whose committee visits the parents of such memorable day. For several years the after what to them is a long walk, I hospital. After he returned to his people are in exactly the same plight, children, and offers them work or work was continued almost entirely in have to forego that pleasure, and glad home, he went about from village to There was no "preacting on his own people are in exactly the same pignt. Children, and offers them work or work was continued amost criticity in pave to forego that picasure, and giad nome, he went about from village to hook." All his demeanour was such as become "a legate of the skies." And bely to Ngan-hui, unless a very different children from the evangelical, and send to the skies." And help to Ngan-hui, unless a very different children from the evangelical, and send to the skies. Besides, in more to forego that picasure, and giad nome, he went about from village to thook." All his demeanour was such as it has been decided to send no further material aid, if they will withdraw their jerusalem, and there the mother church to escape from the necessity imposed village, telling what he had learned, by the stupid etiquette of this land, of and pleading with all to accept Christ tasting a variety of sweets at every as their Saviour. Many scoffed, but and Adams and Mason, whom I would be said to be past the worst too— and valuable prizes are also added to the length a village to the material aid, if they will withdraw their jerusalem, and there the mother church to escape from the necessity imposed village, telling what he had learned, by the stupid etiquette of this land, of and pleading with all to accept Christ tasting a variety of sweets at every as their Saviour. Many scoffed, but and valuable prizes are also added to the length a village, the material aid, if they will withdraw their jerusalem, and there the mother church to escape from the necessity imposed village, telling what he had learned, by the stupid etiquette of this land, of and pleading with all to accept Christ tasting a variety of sweets at every as their Saviour. Many scoffed, but he leading spirit among the apostles. He leading spirit among the apostles. Leading the accept the saviety of sweets at the saviety of sweets

Waldensians are now actively preparing. ton, in N. Y. Evangelist.

A HISTORY OF MISSIONS.

large numbers, who fled for safety into ling frivolities.

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teresting for us by a gathering of some guages simultaneously and cheerfully, twenty-four boys and girls, accompanied by eight of their parents, and a ley Hall made me president of the Rabbi in the afternoon. We sung branch, and the Rev. Murad, his hymns to them in Judeo-Spanish, and native colleague, vice-president, while I addressed them in the intervals in himself and another native labourer what the preacher was saying to the preacher himself. We would much prefer that he would keep his place by close of the sermon. So far as we have close of the sermon. So far as we have close of the sermon. So far as we have close of the sermon, has had no rain since April of cobserved, those ministers that pace close of the waters and forth on the platform have lost of the search of the house for conmunicants who have come over from municants who have come over from then produce last words which, I hope, will produce last. Words which, I hope, will back and forth on the platform have last year, and instead of the usual snow, not carry their deceit far. It was hard Revue Chickeinne, may be accepted as from the "Association for the Free Young Men's Christian Association. to blame them making the most of their those of his Church, it does not look Distribution of the Scriptures." Their If I am to have the co-operation and case."

| Distribution of the Scriptures." Their if I am to have the co-operation and visit lasted over two hours, and they help of fellow-workers here, I must in went away pleased with their reception turn be ready to assist them in every and entertainment.

plight-thankful to do something for two years later. In 1870 and 1873 the teen-men, women and young persons champion of the Oral Law-Talmud- visit my brethren, especially in places ism-through thick and thin appeared where there is no one to care for their in his acceptance of a Hebrew New

tively.

day, where over forty persons, consist-ing of English and natives, mostly English workers, were present. The Scriptures reference and the prayers reference SIR,—New Year's Day was made inSoldiers 1 ** white the Charles of the Paragraphic Research of the Paragraphic Re

good work.

The first evangelistic journey beyond Jaffa I owe to the kind invitation of Mr. Blackstone, Secretary of the Chithis multiplication of sects and of named before were of the number, and the Jewish colony, Rishon-le-Sion, and agencies has weakened rather than remained several hours discussing I had the opportunity of conversing strengthened the Protestant cause. points of doctrine and practice. On with the director and school-teacher, However this may be, it is evident that the 5th, at sunset, the two Rabbis on the things that make for our peace. THE eighteenth annual report of the the mirds of the Italian people are went on the terrace to say their even- On the way we passed the village of Free Christian Church, and that of the shaking off the lethargy with which, as ing prayers, after which they resumed Beit Dajan—Beth Dagon—the iden-Free Evangelical Schools in connection regards religious things, they have long the discussion, amid the soothing tity of which is a matter of contention order to live. Entering the housesis now with it, give reason to believe that been bound, and are arousing to an fumes of tobacco, from which they had between writers on the Holy Land. Is unsafe owing to the famine fever. Large many people in Italy are awaking to an unaccustomed concern for spiritual abstained since the previous evening, it the Beth-dagon of Jos. xv. 4, or of families huddling together for warmth, interest in religious truth. The free truth. We shall look with interest to Here everybody smokes, even females! I Maccab. x. 83, or which?

I ought-I long to be able to roam over the land of my forefathers, and

The railway is coming to the Holy Testament, promising to read it atten- Land! The firman of concession has been granted by the Sultan, and to a Last Saturday twenty men, women Hebrew of Jerusalem, too! So Jaffa Luke, "the beloved physician" and and girls came, besides two other na- will soon be astir, and rents and living A. BEN-OLIEL.

Jan. 21, 1889.

REV. DR. HUNTER CORBETT of Chefoe, of his eyes. He received some benefit, as the greatest amount of official help the hitractions of the latter; but nothas gone there since October 1886.

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martyrdom of Stephen; and the effect choice of subjects for conversation or to teach them more fully. A teacher
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The Family.

THE FIRST MEMORY.

It is my earliest memory i Hehind, by viewless sunlight kissed, Lies, glimmering, the golden mist That hides, forever hiles, from mo The fairy land of Infancy

The gateway of our narrow yard My haby feet from roving batrol. One day I found it swinging wide;
My treaton was, at last, my own;
I pressed triumphantly outside,
And stepped forth in a world unknown! Across the way, a field of corn Was rustling in the breezy morn. I hastened to it; overhead The long green leaves their banners spread;
(No eastern palm, to day, to me,
No proudly tall would seem to be !)
Above, against the clear blue sky,
The crests of flowers rose straight and high,
While, in the sheltering shade beneath, The silk hung from each emera'd sheath. At once my dimpled hands were full-What Joy the glistening threads to pull, And hear the treasure home to show !

When, lo,
I could not find the way to go!
I wandered helpless here and there;
The long, green leaves, with rustling sound,
When landing awaying, all around; Were bending, swaying, all around:
They whispered terror in my ears;—
"Where had! come! O where? O where?
My all, my tuly all, seemed lost,
Since I the door-yard gate had crossed.
Wi h trembling limbs, and blind with tears,
And lifting piercing shiek on abrick
That still to me record faint and each That still to me seemed faint and weak. Of all earth's creatures most forlorn, I stood amid that waving corn— When on my brow I felt a kiss, Warm loving arms were round me prest! And in an ecstary of bliss

It is my earliest memory ; Ay, more I how oft it comes to me. hen all looks dark, around, above, And seems a parable of Love 1 -April Wile Aucke

I lay upon my mother's breast

FROM 1789 TO 1889. WONDER.

the tremendous changes and wonderful Japanese constitution.

The unique occasion was marked by land of ours within the one hundred brilliant and joyous festivities, and the young people; he desires to gratify her; matches, nor omnibuses; no railroads, of a large assemblage of Japanese notamily will give away. The poor fellow was nor steamboats; no telegraphs, nor bilities. "The gardens," says an eye-telephones, no gas nor electric lights, witness, "were turned, as if by magic, young mechanic toils hard for humble nor stoves, nor coal-fites. The farmer, into very fairy-lands of brightness and wages; he is honest and faithful, but is constantly saminded by his poung misc instead of riding gaily around his grain- beauty." fields on a reaper, went laboriously. The new constitution, thus ushered how poor they are, and how much through it swinging a scythe or sickle, in with pomp and showy rites, transtill at sunset his back was well-nigh forms Japan at one stroke from a pure other people have; and she don't see broken, instead of threshing with a despotism into a parliamentary mon-The floors—of even the parlours—were The chief command of the army wives kill their husbands. Multitudes her house gave me the key to the secret

the eighth wonder of the world. days. If a merchant wanted to go constituted as follows: There are four calm for a week It was not till after elected for seven years by the raouse 1806 that Fulton managed to get the first steam craft up the Hudson, and not till 1825 that George Stephenson had made a rail car capable of beating five members elected for seven years the three mile per hour canal packet. By the people of defined districts.

"I have something on my conscience of the Emperor for sevence to the Emperor for services to the Emperor for serv

the line then to enjoy their boodle in taxes not less than litteen japanese the luxuries of Canada. In fact, they dollars, besides having paid an income tesults."

her preparations he had been making to wrote a word to subserve a base end," have a little circus, to which he had into they companions, which with a quiet smith years of age. The by their fruits ye shall know them, wited several boy companions, which with a quiet smith. The actor who has explained the notes sent to the post. was exposed to the jeers of the public House may be at any time dissolved, and one new member, and he, too, in the town pillory besides. A thief and a new election ordered within five only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. He had wanted to surprise his faint plaudits of the crowd in the dissolved only a boy, seems to me a rather slight office. was made to sit on the gallows as pre months by the Emperor.

Immary to being ned to a whipping post for 39 bloody lashes. A forger taxes, receipts and expenditures—is to matter on my conscience, and I have out his plan. How much surer way friend was made to sit on the gallows as pre months by the Emperor. that he could not pay he went to the tures that may have arisen by the effect that he could not pay he went to the tures that may have arisen by the effect on this subject, she said, "I never fruit late, but that fruit is generally the their own little affairs. I am always there are many whom it may help to fence just in time to escape those cruel

students of Yale and Hatvard were almost to a man professed and aggressive infidels and atheists. At West Point, so late as 1825, there was not one professing Christian among the professors or cadets. It was difficult for a clergy man to get justice from a jury. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in 1789, said:

| CHARLED—was a young, popular, and had welcomed the children of a last that his work was not one professors or cadets. It was difficult for a clergy when the good doctor said. "She General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in 1789, said:

| CHARLED—was a young, popular, and had welcomed the children of a new generation; and had welcomed over the time and had welcomed over the time and had welcomed over the children of a new generation; Tom Paine and believed him." The Church, in 1789, said:

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"We perceive with pain and fearful apprehension a general dereliction of religious principle—an abounding infi studious and conscientious. She was his black gown.

"Well, Rober teligion."

and Union, and Princeton, and Rut- out. She killed him. gets; nay, for the advancement of cligion. The slave trade was in full work and nervous prostration, but the trade was in full work and nervous prostration, but the trade was applied with a slave trade was in full work and nervous prostration, but the trade was applied with a slave trade was in full work and nervous prostration, but the Štates.

courage.—Christian at Work.

THE NEW JAPANESE CONSTI-TUTION.

THE 11th of February is the anni-But many a young man breaks down, versary of the birth of the Japanese killed by the ambition of his wife. THE 11th of February is the anni-Emperor, Jimmu Tenno, the founder Few people, who have not made the this year, which the present Emperor die in the same way. Their wives kill matter a subject of study, are aware of chose upon which to proclaim the new them. The young business man is

years whose close we are just celebra- constitution was proclaimed with great and hence the worry, excitement, and ting. In 1789 there were no friction solemnity and ceremony in the presence temptations, until brain, nerves, and

triumph the delightful vision of the creased rights, which are jealously see "nas to live a Christian alone. other in the form of a photograph, secured by the new constitution. They She has "no help from her husband," he is about; he has been writing notes more more more more that; he worked harder to earn looks were like angel's visits—few and are to be free from illegal arrest, trial, And thus she drives away all the tender and putting them in the post-office, and years be began to gather together and llooks were like angel's visits—few and are to be free from illegal arrest, trial, and thus she diversed by far between—and they were read by or punishment; their houses are not to the aid, not of gas, but of the tallow dip be entered or searched without due religious tenderness.

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Thus it is that ministers and others billed by their name billed by their name positions in the positionice, and years be began to gather together and to study rare and curious bo. ks, and the pine knot. The rude sun dial, warrant, their letters are to be pro
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Thus it is that ministers and others himself and his little secret if name are supplied by the supplied by the study rare and curious bo. ks, and the pine knot. The rude sun dial, warrant, their letters are to be proin many homes, was the only family teeted, and they are to enjoy, within are sometimes killed by their wives.— himself and his little secret if necessary. She saw no sign of guilt or embarrass. for \$3 would have been regarded as speech, press, public meeting and association.

People didn't travel much in those The two Houses of Parliament are from New York to Boston he rode in a classes of peers—princes of imperial coach from 3 o'clock in the morning blood, and princes and marquises of ful minister, coming early to the kirk, using the room before Harry took postumities or coach from 3 o'clock at night for six success twenty-five years of age and over, nome met one of his deacons, whose face session of it?" "No." "Well, then, triendless boys in the great city, and princes and marquises of met one of his deacons, whose face session of it?" "No." "Well, then, triendless boys in the great city, and Pretty soon lov said. "I be from New York to Boston he rode in a classes of peers-princes of imperial until 10 o'clock at night for six success twenty-five years of age and over, nome met one of his oeacons, whose face six success the success twenty-five years of age and over, nome met one of his oeacons, whose face let Harry alone; he has a right to it, gave them a helpful hand out of the lovely way to tell the time with dandesixe days. If he had business at Albany inated by the Emperor, who are life wore a very resource but discressed he went by a sloop that might get in a peers, counts, viscounts and barons expression.

calm for a week It was not till after elected for seven years by the House 1806 that Fulton managed to get the itself; a certain number named for life it have something on my conscience. After the boys had gone I said to her, and deepened into a strong current to say to you. Pastor, there must be "Are you really not afraid that some from which many desired to say to you.

got a red-hot brand applied to the palm be in the hands of Parliament, as is the of his hand. A pilife er would be sold case in England; but the expenditures into slavery for six months or two of the Emperor's household, and the years. A burglar was hanged for his sums devoted to the army and navy in crime. And it a man contracted deba time of peace, as well as "all expenditures that he could not pay he ment to the limit of plan. Flow much suffer way friend an old, dingy volume. "When done my duty in speaking plainly."

"True," said the old man; "but fidence than to have manifested sus fidence than to have manifested sus picion and distrust and compelled disposition and the beareth all things." Vulgence of what proved to be only an life, I owe to him and this Christmas gift of his thirty years ago."

"SHE KILLED HIM," .

delity—a dissolution of religious society seems to be threatened. Formality and deadness, not to say hypocrisy, visibly pervade every part of the Church. The profligacy and corruption of public. The profligacy and corruption of public. m rals have advanced with a progress them. She noticed all the errors and proportioned to our declension in told him, and all the fine things and praised him. She was determined he The churches themselves, it must be should be the most finished preacher onlessed, were in a low state. Lotter among the young men. Thus she urged in my heart, Robert. I see the Divine enchantments new every day, and all ies were authorized under their aid for him on to do a little better each time, band now. May God bless you, my endowing Harvard, and Dartmouth, till, like an over-driven horse, he gave boy; yes, I think you will become a Still less did I know what good an

blast, and the selling of wives and wise old doctor said: "She killed ary. His name was spoken with rever- learning, or subtlety, or active or patricular away from their husbands and him." She would not let him alone, the went into an assembly of power, but whom I had the please parents was common all over the and with wifely skill divert his mind when he needed rest, but kept him But we cannot enumerate further constantly in the excitement of mental particulars. Independence and free- effort by the spur of her ambitious lose. dom had been won, and with these And he is not the only preacher who Christianity took a fresh start, and has been killed thus. Most ministers now at the end of a century's amazing need home for sympathy, diversion and progress we may thank God and take rest, where they shall be lifted out of translated Bible to strange tribes; had so them. It is a strange tribes; had so them. rest, where they shall be lifted out of translated Bible to strange tribes; had to thrive. I did not know what groups translated Bible to strange tribes; had to thrive. I did not know what groups translated Bible to strange tribes; had to thrive. I did not know what groups enriched with valuable knowledge the of interesting school-boys and fair at the Highgate Cemetery on Tuesday. home should be an inner world, free from the Scottish kirk, the United Kingdom at the school exhibition.—Emerson, in presentative of three missionary societhe excitements of professional life.

We have thought much of the doctor's (in 660 B. C.) of the present reigning words, "She killed him," and have dynasty, and it was this anniversary, come to the conclusion that other men constantly reminded by his young wife THE CONFIDENCE OF CHIL

Infidelity was common and rampant. conferring a large degree of political to be alone. The place was sacred them that I appreciate and enjoy any "The buja" says Lyman Beecher, and civil freedom upon the Japanese.—
"who dressed flax in the barn, tend Vouth's Companion.

Before this altar he had prayed over made the recipient of their most sacred

hen the good doctor said: "She a toy."

The boy was Robert Mossat. He know what a bargain I had in the blue birds, bobolinks, and thrushes which soul was filled with loving sympathy.

The old man replied: "He was He was I le went to him, and laid his hand on the late of the soul was soul was filled with loving sympathy.

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work hard for an education, I could what an indescribable luxury is our Inever become a preacher?"

"A preacher?" "Perhaps a missionary."

preacher.

filled the eyes of the old minister. At to the river bank, where a skift or a length he said, "This heals the ache dory gives you, all summer, access to

nobles invited him to their homes.

Royal Geographical Society, and had school-girls were to greet me in the honoured the humble place of his birth, highway, and to take hold of one's heart who is an African missionary, and re-

It is hard to trust when no evidence of fruit appears. But the harvests of right intention are sure. The old minister sleeps beneath the trees in the humble place of his labours, but men remember his work because of what he doing the best he can, but his ambitious was to that one boy, and what that boy was to the world,

"Only a boy I" "Do thou thy work : it shall succeed In thine, or in another's day.

And if denied the victor's meed Thou shalt not miss the toiler's pay." - Youth's Companion.

DREN.

the three mile per hour canal packet. Piety was not afraid of the cold a century ago, nay, even impenitent sinners were willing to go to church and sit without any kind of fire through a sermon of 15 heads or more.

Criminals could hardly get across the interimental content the interimental content the interimental content the interimental content the luminest of Canada. In fact, they are limited and interimental content and the interior and the interimental content and the interimental content and the interimental content and the interior and the interior and the interior compelled him to divulge his secret just compelled him to divulge his secret just double his secret just down the is ready, I know he will tell me all about it." And then the sudden appreciation of them with a sudden appreciation of them. By and by, when he is ready, I know he will tell me all about it." And then the sudden appreciation of them with a sudden appreciation of them. By and by, when he is ready, I know he will tell me all about it." And then the sea-board cities.

The dod minister listence. His eyes compelled him to divulge his secret just of when he is ready. I know he will tell me all about it." And pre

Parliament.

A Privy Council will advise the Emperor on important matters when he peror on important matters when he that, day with a grieved and heavy them, and they know I love to have who have attumbled into darker paths. A gentlemen in these "good old seeks their counsel, and the Cabinet that, day with a grieved and heavy them, and they know I love to have who have atumbled into darker paths hill. Joy and Robert are grown upon the counter of the members at the head of heart. He closed his discourse with them tell me of their thoughts and do than they,—Youth's Companion. times" didn't lose his character by consists of ten members, at the head of heart. He closed his discourse with them tell me of their thoughts and do than they.—Youth's Companion. fighting duels, or gambling, or getting the great departments, who are respondim and tearful eyes. He wished that lings, but I never suspect them. I never drunk every day, or attending c. ck sible to the Emperor and to Parlia. his work was done forever, and that he open their letters nor ask to see those fights and similar sports. Andrew ment.

Jackson, even so late as his day, could be to make the main features of the blooming trees in the old kirk-yard.

These are the main features of the blooming trees in the old kirk-yard.

He lingered in the dear old kirk that I regard their private affairs and re-pectability.

These are the main features of the blooming trees in the old kirk that I regard their private affairs and after the rest were gone. He wished possessions as sacred, although I show

sunsets I was buying, what seaches of "Well, Robert?" said the minister. landscape, and what fields and lanes for "Do you think if I were willing to a tramp. Neither did I fully consider dian River, which runs parallel with the village street, and to which every house on that long street has a back door There was a long pause. Tears which leads down through the garden

Still less did I know what good and reacher."

Some few years ago there returned to thought and virtue, some of them men known the country through for their ence. When he went into an assembly otic power, but whom I had the pleasthe people rose; when he spoke in ure of knowing long before the country public there was a deep silence. did; and other men, not known widely. Princes stood uncovered before him, but known at home—farmers, not does but known at home-farmers, not doc tors of law, but doctors of land, skilled He had added a province to the in turning a swarap or a sand bank into church of Christ on earth, had brought a fruitful field, and, where the witch-

WHAT SAVED HIM.

ONE Christmas morning, many years ago, a young reporter on a daily paper had occasion to call with a message a'

calico. And neither could carry off in creased rights, which are jealously the constantly reminds him the delightful vision of the creased rights, which are jealously the constantly reminds him her higherd."

It kindled his latent scholarly taste, closet locked for ever so many days; He saved his money to buy the complete works first of this author, and the creased rights, which are jealously the "has to live a Christian alone."

She has "no help from her higherd."

Men of similar taste sought him out, She saw no sign of guilt or embarrass he numbered some of the foremost ment in his face, only a questioning as scholars and thinkers of the country ment in his face, only a questioning as to whether she would suspect him as his brother had done. She asked, 'Has Harry any of your playthings in there?" "No." "Were any of you until a kind hand drew him back, and using the room before Harry took poshe, in his turn, sought out other lonely.

"Yes, yes," said the deacon, "but have a little circus, to which he had inthey said. He reads these culogies of they said. He reads these culogies of the several boy companions, which with a quiet smile. The actor who has

One day he put into the hands of a friend an old, dingy volume. "When fore she could blow the silver feathers there was a strange sound. Was and tell him that whatever of it thunder? What made that pound good or usefulness there has been in my in triume?

WINGS. Tirk fall thou darest to despise-Mayle the angel's slackened hand Maybe the angers stackened nanu
Has suffered it that he may rise
And take a firmer, surer stand,
Or, trusting less to earthly things,
May henceforth learn to use his wings.

—Adelaide Anne Proctor.

The Children's Corner.

THE SIN OF OMISSION.

It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of a heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The tlower you inight have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

The stone you might have lifted, The stone you might have lifted,
Out of a brother's way,
The bit of heartsome counsel
You were husted too much to say,
The laving touch of the hand, dear,
The gentle and winsome tone
That you had no time nor thought for,
With troubles enough of your own.

These little sets of kindness So easily out of mind, These chances to be angels Which even mortals find,—
They come in night and allence,
Each chill, repreachful wealth,
When hope is faint and dagging,
And a hight has dropped on faith.

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great, To suffer our slow compassion That tarries until too late, And it's not the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you the bitter heartache At the setting of the sun, -Mrs. Samester

"LITTLE JACK,"

ties, stood around the grave of a little fellow of seven summers, who had been himself a true missionary of Christ in the heart of Africa. "Little Jack," as he was lovingly called, was the son of Captain Edward C. Howe, of the London Missionary Society, and went out the office of one of the foremost editors a baby of three months. There, far and publishers in the country.

The young man was a sickly country learnt to speak in the native language, lad, of keen sensibility and nervous and until he returned with his parents to England in October last, he knew homeless and friendless in a great city, but a very few words of English. He had yielded to temptation, and had was taught in the mission school with fallen into the habit of drinking and the black children, and had these for ened to the message, noted the lines Jack had a deep sense of religion. He which dissipation had already left on was present at all the mission meetings, the boy's face. He was a man who and the winsome little fellow was petted better off and how many more comforts other people have; and she don't see why they need to be so poor; and thinks, day after day and week after thus, day after day and week after the seek to compel it to do so. Let children and their passing, who did not gain from him new courage and hope in life.

THERE IS NO SUITERE IS broken, instead of threshing with a machine he beat the grain out slowly after the English model.

The Emperor and his successors are week, the hard-working man is told of dren have their own little secrets, their own little secrets, their own little plans, their own li daughiers were the busiest of women in spinning flax sind weaving linen, and manufacturing a hundred things in a most manufacturing a hundred things in the first new come, to them, ready made. The Emperor, ited by the very select few, while the great majority of husbands and sons obtained their clothing from the industrious needle of the wife and mother.

The floors—of even the narlours—were The floors—of even the parlours—were sanded, not carpeted. There was no china—except possibly a stray piece—in the cupboard, nor cut glass to reflect light for the eye. The young lady entertained her suitor arrayed not in the sovereign's cound of religion becomes renulsive to the country of this influence and taught me a last-thorough their well-meaning but under thorough the conficials, the power to make war or lines men are so constantly of this influence and taught me a last-thorough the power to make war or lines men was used as his function of this influence and taught me a last-thorough the regarded with awe, had a powerful the regarded with awe, had a powerful to "come to Christ," that the poor hand. One complained, "Mother, lessure time in pouring over the book. The surprise of the gift and the under thorough the man whom he regarded with awe, had a powerful that the pour hand. One complained, "Mother, lessure time in pouring over the book. The surprise of the gift and the under thorough the man whom he regarded with awe, had a powerful to "come to Christ," that the poor hand. One complained, "Mother, lessure time in pouring over the book. It kindled his latent scholarly taste. He saved his money to him the surprise of the gift and the under the power to make war or thorough the regarded with awe, had a powerful powerful the regarded with awe, had a powerful the regarded with awe, had a powerful power to make war or thorough the regarded with awe, had a powerful the regarded with a until a few days before his death, when he caught a fatal chill.—Christian

WHAT JOY REMEMBERS.

"REMEMBER, dears, don't go to the meadow-lot to-day." That is what loy's mother said as she kissed her and

just climb through and pick a few. But Robert wouldn't be lest alone,

"Now watch, Robbie, said Joy when One day he put into the hands of a "What time is it? One—" Hut be-

> saw a great black creature coming straight towards them. They never now and have little children of their own, but they remember just what their mother said to them as she tucked then into bed after their bread-and-water supper that night: "Remember dears there is always a good reason when there is a must not, whether you know what the reason is or not."—The Sun

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL.

BY AMBLIA & DASS. Author of "Jan Valder's Wife," "The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc.

CHAPTER VII. - (Continued.) THE season was at its height when the Maxwells reached London, and for a few weeks the various society news papers mentioned Grizelda often enough

an unusual regard for his wife's appearance there. He delighted Grizelda by cruically examining her dress, and by his approval of it. He even complimental her unon her heavy and delighted the said, looking backward to the building.

her old confidence, and he did not her old confidence, and he did not chill it by sneers and indifference. She Brodick, and you are just as proud of ding trip to Rome. We should see meeting? (See Helps.) What kind them as I am of mine. While we are Grizelida then." face that even his hard heart was smitten with a moment's remorse for the than a man dinna throw stones at me." You are unnecessary suffering he had caused her beautiful and glad that he almost busy for the good of others. I wouldn't "Tuts! Laird, you have the new

of sadness came into her face. It than you do, and I am particularly well other."

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waguely reminding her that she was worker, less buoyant in step, less attractions and their day and generation. They lifted or ill-will, your words have a grain of thing like it? (John II. 10-22.) What their as two young things foving each other."

"You are in a most uncomfortable temper to-night, Brodick, but good-will or ill-will, your words have a grain of thing like it? (John II. 10-22.) What the salt of t tive altogether than she had once been. cattle and harried their neighbours be- wisdom in them." Into this thought a name was dropped, cause there were no English stravaging

if Miss Casselis was present.

fascinating to-night. Ah! Lord Max ters. well is dancing with her, I see. I be-

lieve, indeed, they are very old friends."

He went on talking of Casselis
Court, and Maxwell's old friendship
with the family, and a score of other
things in which the two names were
blended together. Grizelda heard the
words as a wandering accompaniment
to her own far more vivid thoughts.

For she knew the look upon her husband's face. She had seen him bend to
her in the same winning manner when
he had wooed her from her duty and
he went on talking of Casselis
Brodick."

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66-72.) How long a time was the tria her in the same winning manner when wrong, McNeil. Religion is progres-he had wooed her from her duty and sive. The faith of Christ is meant to

was dark and his manner cold. He heritors of that freedom." gave her his arm until they reached "I know well what you are after, self as completely from her sympathy your brain now. I heard of it from as if they were thousands of miles apart. Helen." Grizelda did not dare to talk. She "The old one will not seat half the enter, and when the weary drive was worship? For the week-days you offer once of enemies.

over she went to her room sick with the unkind disappointment, and trembling all kinds—what about the Sabbath?"

Mark with the prescience of coming sorrow.

garments trailed up the broad stairway Church. If you take ten Scotchmen as if they felt the weight of its despair. If you take ten Scotchmen from anywhere you will find nine of them maid was not present, and she did them smitten with Dissent of some not call her. She was glad to be alone. She fastened the door of her toom, and dinna think a church is a church unless stood still with hands locked, and it be the unadulterated Church of Eng-downcast, to collect her shocked and land. Why, Brodick, you have not morning, between two and three Do not cast pearls before swine. scattered thoughts. The grey dawn been able to get your own parishioners creeping into the room was not more to worship together yet !" wan than her face; and the moonlight beauty of the pearls around her throat Laird." and wrists added a strange pathos to her bewilderment of grief. She had forgotten them. At that moment all More as you could get Gael and Lowthe externals of life were forgotten.

She was only conscious of the misery in her heart; of the yearning for the ains can be moved by faith. Why not, love that was lost; of one sorrow an-then, by love? I am a servant of God. whole nature longed and ached for some expect impossibilities. word of comfort. Then she remembered the words of her father. But it was impossibility—but thanks be! the

stanfort which are among the "secret congs" not uncommon in the experitions of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the west, the congs in the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the west, the congs in the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the west, the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the west, the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the west, the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the west, the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the west, the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the way to joy. It is because we want the congs of the loved children whom God black clouds are gathering in the way to joy. It is a diested thing in its a diested th

on the pale, uplified face, and on the than it should do. crown of thorns, and as she stood with wyn very often repeated:-

The old and grey who travel wearly, All who lack bread, all who strive and sigh, Each motherless little one, Mothers whose little ones are in the sky, No pain is pain while Thou art nigh !

The tasks in hours of insight willed, Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled.

singular cagerness for an invitation, and and plenishing, and the Laird was very

mented her upon her beauty, and, draw. "I examined every stone and every will be delays at both ends, and all the (John xviii. 13) ing her to his side, kissed her with a plank with my own eyes. I like all my way too. Colin, you are a poor lover shadow of his former tenderness. He work to be done at the first time-no to let your wife weep for anything.

shadow of his former tenderness. He shadow of his former tenderness. He could have taken no more effectual method to add the last grace to it. The few kind words brought a glory of colour into her checks; the kiss, a won altogether to the level of your age, to altogether to the level of your age, to the fifth into her dark blue eyes.

Work to be done at the first time.

"If you do not watch yourself betained,"

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"If does far better, father; he shares altogether to the level of your age, to keeping an hotel and making a trifle of "Uncle, I was saying to Helen that if you were willing we might be marked."

glanced with such shy pleasure into his in this world we must fash with this

for myself."

"Have you not seen her? Stand a Laird. They make divines; they don't tion so painful as it had once been. little to this side, and you will have make ministers. It is the poor and the For as to any actual surrender of the chief priests? For what was Jesus now

her home in the Edderloch fir wood.

She had parted from him with a must therefore conform to every age. smile. When they met again his face The McNeils are not surely the sole in-

their carriage, then he withdrew him minister. You have got a new kirk on

saw that he had shut himself into a re- clachan, and when the hotel is opened verie which he would not permit her to next year where are the people in it to

"It is not likely that many of them She had no heart lest; her long silk will want to come to an Established

"They are drawing nearer to it, high priest, in Jerusalem.

"Not they! You could as casy move Ben Cruachan across to Ben John xviii. 15-27. lander to call each other brother."

"We are told, McNeil, that mount-

chastens. A glimmer of the dawn was and it is growing dark much quicker to explain to those who were deter-

the sadquestion of her heatt before it, she of, and thick darkness a swaddling band put I I im under outhand compelled Him remembered suddenly some lines Sel- for it,"—that is what God said to his to criminate Himself. Sonof the Messed: servant Job anent such a sea as we are i.e., Son of God. Go. And Jesus said. I miserably small are our grandest works when we see the Almighty with our ain eyes, clothing ithe sea in clouds, and binding it in the thick darkness, and binding it in the thick darkness, and of heaven: as promised in Matt. xvi on bargain day only, but every body (if any and honce occurring at the denow looking at. Oh, McNeil! how am: to be silent new would be to deny and with the words a sense of consola setting "bars and doors before it," so 27, 28, should take place in that gener-day; but everybody (if any tion and strength came to her. She that if a storm comes we know that ation, and hence occurring at the de-knew not how, for in mystery each soul right here its "proud waves will be struction of Jerusalem. Also and more exceptions, come and verify at

You should smile away her fears, my the time and place.

her old confidence, and he did not "You have your own schemes, too, ried next month, and make our wed-

"You are none of you thinking of

thought it would be worth his while to think much of my work if it was Jist hotel. It has filled your life for the last two years or thereby. You had better testimony was false? How many without have a habit of talking of my get the wedding past before you throw ork as if it was a kind of new-fangled the doors over the state of the state o suddenly weary, and her pattner took her to a small couch a little aside from the moving throng. For a few minutes she was left unattended, and a shadow of sadgess came into her face. It than you do and I am particulate matter as two young things loving each of sadgess came into her face. It than you do and I am particulate matter as two young things loving each of sadgess came into her face. It than you do and I am particulate matter as two young things loving each other."

Then, supper being ready, they drew Into this thought a name was dropped, a mame was dropped, and the facts?

Then, supper being ready, they drew around the table, and finished the discussion over it. But such appears the laird made was feebla! He was as the Laird ma "Colleges don't know everything, Helen to him was not in his imagina. What change would take place some

the pleasure. She is more than usually sick and the sorrowful that make minis comfort of her continual presence, there condemned? Would his claims have was no question of that. There would "We should have miserable theolo- be no change in his home, in its beauti- To what hour did they now adjourn? THESBYTERIAN TRACIS and LEAFLETS well is dancing with her, I see. I believe, indeed, they are very old friends."

We should have miserable theological interest in the should have miserable the should have miserabl

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON ix, June 2, 1889. JESUS BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Mark xiv. 55.65. COMMIT VERSES 55, 56.

GOLDEN TEXT .- They hated me without a cause—John av. 25.

CENTRAL TRUTH. Innocence acting nobly in the pres-

> DAILY READINGS. M. Mark xiv. 55.65.

> Tw. Matt. xxvi. 59 68. IV. Mark xiv. 66-72. Th. Luke xxit. 54-71. £ John xviii. 15.27.

Sa. Ps. ib 1-12.

Su. Act vi. 7-15. TIME. - April 7th, A. D. 30. Early determined to pervert everything said. o'clock.

PARALLEI. ACCOUNTS .- Matt. xxvi.

59 68. With v. 65, Luke xxii, 63-65. by living ever after a noble life.

informal meeting of the Sanhedrim, quiet their own consciences .- Pelou-Calaphas presiding. (2) Peter denies bet Christ during the trial. (3) Adjournment till daylight, because it was not swering to another sorrow until her I do not think it any presumption to lawful to condemn any one to death in holiness. It is a seed of life growing the night. (4) Mockery by the Jews. Into more life.—Robertson.

CIRCUMSTANCES.—This lesson begins By these things examine thyself: with the trial before Calaphas referred By whose rules am I acting, in whose

There was a deautiful fittle engraving way, broules. Come in, man, and let court. This was not a regular meeting, there is going to be a storm soon, because they could not lawfully meet to try to cheat yourself into fancying the fall bent with those "tokens of terious hungering sound in the waves."

There is going to be a storm soon, because they could not lawfully meet to try to cheat yourself into fancying the truth, but to kill Him. 58. I will it is a blessed thing in itself. It is only the truth of the residue of the resi

mined to pervert everything He said "I made the cloud the garment there- Said unto Him : see Matt xxvi. 63. 11: to give her father and sixter some idea abides, yet she surely felt that with Him of the life she was leading. But a year's interval of time makes many changes. Grizelda herself lacked the changes. Grizelda herself lacked the lacked the course of sixter in the surely of the tasks in hours of insight willed.

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What kind of witnesses first appeared against Jesus? What showed that their were the differences between the report

day in the relations of Jesus and the een blasphemy if they

66-72.) How long a time was the trial continued? (Luke xxii, 59.) What recalled Peter to his right mind? (Mark xiv. 72.) How did Peter repent? What shows the difference between his repentance and that of Judas?

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the time has not come, and Sabbath admirably planned, admirably conduct. try has been communicated with upon duction to the Poetry of Robert Brown, with him regarding the Jewish Mission, the court. The appearance of such after Sabbath finds the respectable and ed gathering, and was the occasion of this subject. A few favour revision, ing" points out the tendency in the From inquiries made at Jassa, Jerusalem houses is exceedingly quaint and pictur-comfortably lukewarm congregation in evoking, as will be seen from our report, still more decline to act, and many, intheir places—a fair attendance it may be a large mass of valuable opinion cluding the leading Church papers, look just estimate. Browning is undoubt- find that Jews are returning in very On the morrow morning we set out at one diet of worship if circumstances from some of the most experienced upon the scheme with disfavour. The edly a Christian poet, but he is also an considerable numbers to Palestine, with our dragoman for the Church of at one diet of worship if circumstances from some of the most experienced upon the scheme with distavour. The idealist; and his Christianity borders They are chiefly, however, paupers, and the Holy Sepulchre. There we saw be propitious, a thin and depressing workers in the Church. The Synod it- Interior, of Chicago, however, with Dr. close upon Pantheism and Universal- are supported by charity from abroad, the oft described church with its magassembly, perhaps, in the evening, self will be memorable for the hearing Crosby and other eminent divines, sup- ism. If his interpretation of Christ is This charity is administered through nificent dome of blue covering the small while the week-night prayer meeting is of the Galt Appeal Case. The full re- port the revision. The General Assem- most orthodox in tone, his interpreta- the rabbis. Jews are not unwilling to dark chapel or shrine containing the port which we give in other columns bly will be in session two weeks. will enable our readers to see the points at issue, and to gather some idea of the Remedy this state of things he must dignified, judicial and Christian spirit and will, or perish in the attempt. The in which the Synod investigated the ment in the Victoria University Injunce.

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own Church.

FROM the Sydney Presbylerian we the American press.

JUDGE LORANGER in the Jesuits-Mail libel case having rejected some of the get the pilgrims and their baggage terraces are natural. The stone looks warm. This will not mend matters. It ton. He has now made arrangements desendants' allegations in the exception landed in the boats which came out to like a blue limestone, but on being is indeed true that there is a contagion with that company to pay it over to the to the form, the Mail has sought and the roadstead where the steamer lay, broken discloses a red interior like the in earnestness, and that a truly devout Institute before his death. By this obtained leave in the Court of Appeal Meantime the sea was rising more and colour of the soil. It is honey combed and zealous soul will inspire those act of thoughtful generosity Mr. Flem to appeal the case. And so this famous plunging about in the waves with the ling has laid all friends of scientific recase moves on a step.

nouncement in other columns as to the for my family. This boat brought out inspection of similar hills near Christian approaching celebration of Rev. Chas. a few passengers, and as we were Bethlehem to see what this district was Chiniquy's eightieth anniversary. Mr. gathered at the gangway, we were not and might become. This day we passed Stephen R. Moore, of Kankakee, III., much encouraged by finding a lady through the valley of Ajalon and by Kirj-writes to say that every indication points faint away with terror on being hauled ath J arim. This is still a village and is to a most successful meeting.

THE letter of Mr. Thomas Paton,

Literary Notices,

Pacific Coast.

JOSEPH JASTROW, Ph. D., has made a special study of hypnotism, and will sine for June.

was almost immediately exhausted.

jurious to Fruits," by William Saunders, within sight of each other, in which are Director of our Dominion Experistationed soldiers or policemen. Robthe three immense tanks known as the mental Farm is highly commended by beries are not infrequent and such pro- Pools of Solomon. They are situated

REV. F. E. Clark, President of the others, Rev. Joseph Annand, writing book in the press of D. Lothrop & Co. realize that we were actually journeying deep; the second is 14t yards long, from Tangos, sends a cheering account Boston, entitled "The Mossback Corin that land which was given to Abra-yards wide and 38 feet deep; and respondence."

Contributed.

PALESTINE.

LETTER .- A PERILOUS LANDING .-JAPPA AND THE JEWISH MISSION,-THE ROAD FROM JAFFA TO JERUSA-IRM.—THE CITYOFTHE GREAT KING. -Bethienen.-Interesting Inci-

As I am just bidding adleu to the TEMPERANCE principles are making land of Palestine it may not be out of

ATTENTION is invited to the an- ashore were abandoned. However, a art. Extreme sterility seems to characwas pulled up, "I have prayed the traditional site of Obed Edom's house, Lord to deliver me this once but never and that the Philistines were dwelling giving, as it does, the latest particulars were safely thrown into the boat as it We crossed the brook whence David instantly cast off. It was indeed a his sling and after a charming and most mautais quart d'heure and we were interesting drive through a romantic truly thankful to step ashore safely, after country arrived at the city of the Great None too soon did we get off, for in a having first driven past numerous and few minutes the steamer's anchor-chain very extensive conventual and ecclesi-THE Missionary Revenu of the World broke and she put out to sea carrying astical buildings erected by various for June contains "A Retrospect of some of her passengers with her and sects. We left our carriages at the the World's Conference" by Dr. Pier- leaving on shore many who intended gate, as from the narrowness of the son. Dr. George W. Knox, of Tokio, sailing with her. In a few minutes streets no vehicle can enter the city. presents "The Outlook in Japan" in a after our arrival we were welcomed We were accommodated at the new fresh, vigorous and graphic paper. The cordially by Rev. A. Ben-Oliel who part of the Mediterranean Hotel, and Sketch of the Life and Character of the kindly acted as our cicerone showing on getting our luggage hurriedly put Hon. Keith Falconer-" A Modern us everything of traditional interest in into our rooms hastened to the house-Apostle"-is intensely interesting. Dr. that ancient seaport. As usual the top from which our first view of the city Schodde's "Jewish Mission Work" is Moslems have seized on every point of and its surrounding hills burst on us.

THE first lecture in America of the and it was somewhat singular to see THE second edition of "Insects In- along its line are planted guard houses dwellings are met with unexpectedly. tection is still necessary. The road at levels one above the other and are runs through the Plain of Sharon, and parily constructed of masonry and it was only as we drove along this ver- partly cut out of the rock. One is 12 ham and his seed for an everlasting third is 194 yards long, 69 yards side
MESSES. ROBERT CLARKE & Co., possession, and around which cluster and 48 feet deep. It is not known who

ments for our journey precluded anything like sentimental reflection, but as in the evening we drove quietly along this famous plain it would have been surprising had not the memory and the imagination been actively engaged. The roadside and fields were full of the scarlet flowers of a little plant known here as "Jesus' Blood." Many think this is the rose of Sharon, while others consider the common wild rose to be the flower so named,

At Ramleh we visited the vast rulns of the encient mosque with its strange dation is found here in the Hotel At Jassa we experienced the horrors Reinhardt. On the following morning sin wind blowing from the Sahara, together. At first sight they look as if The "Vorwarts" was crowded with they had all been terraced to the top. sea breaking over them, and found that terraces are natural, yet traces abound one had upset, my hopes of getting of their having been supplemented by aboard, and on hearing a gentleman very romantically situated. I was someexclaim as drenched with water, he what surprised to find it so near the

a critical passage through the reefs King. We entered by the Jassa Gate

tion of God is so far pantheistic as to discuss religious questions as they never alleged grave of Christ. This small give a decidedly heretical inclination doubt that they will overthrow their shrine is lighted with numerous lamps In the Court of Common Pleas last accepts the belief in the immortality ever, any Jew is suspected of serious as from the filthy bodies of Russian World is further of opinion that Mr. permits the local rabbi to exercise, in are pointed out, with the confidence of one of the problems which perplex the interest. It is a somewat melancholy missionary. commentary on all this excess of devo-We left Jaffa the same afternoon by tion, and one disclosing the nature of the commentary on all this excess of devo-"It may possibly delay the practical give the latest conclusions of science carriage for Ramleh where we arrived influence it has on the worshipper, that work of building this summer, but ultiupon the subject in his paper entitled in time for dinner. Our route lay for Turkish soldiers are stationed in the

of prickly pear or eactus. The oranges We visited several of the traditional of Jaffa are celebrated for size and sites in the city and were glad in the Workman, issued by Cassell & Co., New flavour. They are somewhat lemon-afternoon to escape to Bethlehem from York as noticed last week has met with shaped. This, I understand is caused the intolerable stenches of the town. with the perfume of orange blossoms, lings within the city walls, which can be walked round in about one hour. famous Egyptologist, Miss Amelia B. both fruit and flowers at once on the Sanitary arrangements are unknown Edwards, will be delivered on Nov. 7th same tree. The road from Jassa to and the fifth is indescribable. It would at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn Jerusalem with its extension to Rethlebe almost impossible to make any N. Y., on the invitation of the Brook. hem is the only road in Palestine on drains in the city as, in excavating, which a carriage can be driven. All cellars, vaults and cisterns of ancient

landing at Jaffa and on making arrange- Jerusalem. The connecting aquicults

of the Turk uscless, thoug The lower sp with the Sprin Bethlehein able visitors scene of th of St. Mary ditional birth joint propert Armenians. great antiqui to believe th Sepulchre. other for

Constantine. ple in style inuch more the crypt in nativity; on soldier is st preserve on by 32 lamp under whic like an ord of this reco with the in MARIA JE At the tin monks we pers, and they came In a few chanting sion, dimly past amoi in the du the chur Euschius Bethle

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are broken and as nothing in the land of the Turk is ever repaired, ency are per cent. uscless, though containing much water. The lower spring has been identified with the Spring of Etam.

Bethlehem itself attracts innumerditional bittleplace of Christ and is the of a Christian population, and 6,208 com-joint property of Greeks, Latins and municants.

Atmenians. The building is one of The following are their last returns: great antiquity and there is every reason Sepulchre. Two doors descend into communicants only: the crypt in which is the chapel of the 1863-Cummunicants ...
nativity; one is for the Latins and the 1863other for the Greeks. A Turkish 1878 soldier is stationed at each entrance to 1883—preserve order. This chapel is lighted 1888 under which is a recess, looking exactly like an ordinary freplace. In the floor of this recess is inscribed a silver star with the inscription "Hie de Virging Mark Jesu Christian world by India as free making a very modest estimate of the front sweet down in the crypt at vest monks were down in the crypt at vest monks were down in the crypt at vest came up as the space was small.

Their numbers nearly doubled every livered to the Syrod. If the discourse ho had devery livered to the Syrod. The better case, such as, then the five years, the number received last year livered to the Syrod. The Synod slab syrod of Toronto and Kingston, was some down in the crypt at vest monks were down in the crypt at vest personnel in their case, such as, then the five years, the number received last year livered to the Syrod. The Synod slab syrod of Toronto and Kingston, was some distressing thing to take action in the line of our anival the Latin India to day when we say there are over India to day when we sa they came up as the space was small. In a few moments they came upstairs chanting as they went, and the procession, dimly lighted by candles as they filed permit me in this connection to thank In a few moments they came upstairs to-day, and never such real threaten chanting as they went, and the procession, dimiylighted by candles as they filed past among the columns of the church in the dusk, was very picturesque. In the church are shown the tombs of on "Missionary Missionary Missiona

village seems engaged either in making or selling such articles.

We returned to Jerusalem in the evening thoroughly tired with our day W. M. C. of sight-seeing. GRAND HOTEL, D'ORIENT, ROUTH, SYRIA, April 17, 1889.

Correspondence.

SYNOD OVERTURES.

1 To the Editor of the Passattreian Ration.) Str.-The Synod of Montreal and Ottawa is going to overture the General Assembly to affirm strongly the anti-Christian character of Popery, the supre-macy of the Queen as the constitutional head of the State in all political matters, také such action as wisdom may suggest. Yours, etc., JAMES WATSON, Clerk of Synod.

Yours, etc., ROBT. H. WARDEN. MONTERAL, May 30, 1889.

EVANGELISTIC WORK IN WOODSTOCK.

170 the Editor of the Preservanian Review ? SIR.-At the request of some of your readers here, I send you the following. The wel-known evangelists, Crossley and Hunter, have just brought to a close a series of very successful evangelistic services in this town. These evangelists are ordained clergymen of the Methodist Church but the meetings are undenominational in character, and the Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian ministers have taken part in them. Towards the close of these services so widespread was the interest taken in them, that the large They will be accompanied with the prayers of many in Woodstock.

Yours, etc., V. A. McKay. WOODSTOCK, May 15, 1889.

NUMBER OF CHRISTIANS IN

Rate of increase from 1871 to 1881, 100 At that rate of increase there would be

to-day 950, 100.
But note the following facts: In 1831, the Church of Scotland Mis-sion in Slaikut had almost no converts to able visitors and pilgrims as being the scene of the Nativity. The church of St. Mary is creeted over the transitional birthulace of Christ and is the little to report. To-day they have 9.489

1885. 1686. 1887. 1888 to believe that it dates from the time of Communicants.. 2,176 4,019 4,571 6,208 from the time of Constantine. This church is very sim. Christian pop'n. 3,245 5,873 6,975 9 489 who had a majority of votes, was made supported or abolished. There are slaty. In Methodist Episcopal Missian more than the church of the slons the following figures are given of in appropriate terms, the honour confers than twenty-three had \$600 a year of the slons the following figures are given of the propriate terms, the honour confers majority during their minister.

SYNOD OF TORONTO AND KINGSTON. FIRST DAY.

OPENING PROCEEDINGS. On Tuesday evening, May 14th, St. Faus's church, Bowmanville, was filled arrived, with the members of the Court to arrange for a similar Conference next and the people of the town, who year. The recommendation of the commanifested much interest in the Confermanifested much interest in the Confe ence and Synod. Appropriate devotional exercises were conducted by the retiring the Rev. J. Somerville, Revs. J. M. Cam-Moderator, he Rev. D. McLeod, of eron, W. G. Wallace and Mr. J. K. Mac-Barrie, after which he preached from donald were appointed a committee to r Cor. i. 29. In an able ertmon he dwelt upon the tendency in poor fallen human nature to supplement the simplicity of Gospel worship, in the natural man to seek for something in which he may glory, and the ways in which this tendency is opposed in the Divine modes of operation. God is not opposed to man receiving glory the duty of ministers and people to see

God is not opposed to man receiving glory
that they be competently informed as to
from his fellow-man, but only to man's
exalting himself in the presence of his
also to appoint a standing committee to
watch the movements of the Vaticau and
exalts itself manifests itself in many forms exaiting himself in the presence of his Creator. The spirit of the flesh which exalts itself manifests itself in many forms of scepticism and infidelity, and as far as it survives in the renewed man is the his figures. He gives the receipts for never otherwise could have attained. French Evangelization in 1876 and in 1839, and he specifies the interest of the source of his inverse of the source of his made to stop, as far as possible, all unanterest to the Standards and the receivance of his inverse of creation and redemption; the source of his inverse of creation and redemption; the standards and the standards and the source of his inverse of creation and redemption; the standards and the standards are standards and the standards and the standards are standards and the standards and the standards are standar formation, viz.: The Committee's Reports | manner of Christ's coming into the world | expresses the hope that the manager will and the Agent's acknowledgments.

In both instances his figures are incorrect; those for 1888 to the extent of several hundreds of dollars fee and integral and living in it, was humbling to the pride continue his praiseworthy efforts in that of man. So also His ministry and sacridirection until the Divine law of the Sabrest hundreds of dollars fee and mill the integrity." In both instances. The series for 1888 to the extent of several hundreds of dollars (see page xiii of last year's Report), and those for 1876 to last year's Report of the last year's Report of the work of the Apostles, and in the whole Board for 1876 (see page 181, Appendix of the Messiah's kingdom. There is no Assembly Minutes) the following sentiance appears:—"The total receipts for the mightiest servants have ever sat the mightiest servants have ever sat the statement of changes in the roll in detail.

The Synod resumed on Tuesday morning did not appear. It was agreed that those did not appear. It was for the pride of intellect or eloquence; for license: by Presbytery of Kingston: the class of people that the Gospel has J. J. Wright, B.A., D. Fleming, B.A., ever first attracted illustrates the same John McKinnon, B.A., and Charles Camand neglecting the poor and ignorant and A. J. Martin, Robert Johnston, P. J. Pet-vicious, the reclaiming of whom Is more tinger, M. C. Rumball, B.A., L. C. Emes, to the glory of God and of the Church. A. E. Mitchell, B.A., T. R. Shearer, B.A.,
The crucial test of doctrine is, "does it Wm. Neilly, John HcD. Duncan, B.A.,
magnify God?" Any teaching that is J. McP. Scott, B.A., Dugald F. McMilaking the Swood to dispuse the appeal was then read, with N. L. Walker—50 cents.
The Church.—By Rev. Professor Binnie, derogatory to God's sovereignty and dig- lan and W. P. McKenrie, B.A. The nly and honour is contrary to the whole several applications were granted. tenor of Scripture. So also all worship should be for the glory of God, and not for human exaltation or entertainment. The Church should not join the world in

God and to enjoy Him for ever. ROLL CALL

mammon worship, but ever hold and teach that man's chief end is to glorily

By a very close vote-38 to 42-a mo-Methodist Church which holds about 1,500 was found quite inadequate, and to have a copy of it placed where many others are awakened, while not a litterdance if persent, was lost, and to have a copy of it placed where was lost, and to have a copy of it placed where was lost, and to have a copy of it placed where was lost, and the same are the perfect to linear are the placed while not a litterdance if persent, was lost, and the same are the placed to have a copy of the questions of the chief truths of Christian they have claimed to have a copy of the questions are the placed. The special content of School Trustees in all the little consent of S few old Christians are thankful for a new attendance if present, was lost, and the sentatives of the several religious bodies tions which they had been required to and higher experience. The loy of the roll was called, probably for the last time. In Ontario, which should be annexioned answer as not fitted to elicit an explicit Lord is our strength. These brethren This time-honoured custom is felt to be a by the Government, and authorized for statement of their belief, objected that are about to begin work in Exeter, Ont. waste of time, and the calling of 44c use in the Public Schools, and the restore. They had not been given a hearing in names to mark off of as present, is rather thon of the Lessons in Scripture History Presbytery before their appeal was distendence and humiliating. The small at which were formerly to be found in the missed, protested that they had been and tendance of members is deplotable Public School Readers.

were received from other Churches. Ten new congregations and twelve mission stations were crected within the bounds of the Synod.

NEW MODERATOR.

way with the election of a new Modera-tor. The Rev. R Wallace, of West Presbyterian church, Toronto, was nomi-nated by Dr. Parsons, seconded by Rev. Saugeen, was numinated by the Rev. R. J. Beattle, of Guesph, seconded by the Rev. A. Young, of Napanee. On motion of Dr. Parsons the election of Mr. Young, who had a majority of voter, was made unanimous.

done and with what result, and recomwhen the hour for the meeting of Synod mended the appointment of a committee arrived, with the members of the Court to arrange for a similar Conference next donald were appointed a committee to arrange a programme for next year's Conference.

SABBATH DESECRATION.

Aletter from Mr. Van Horne, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway,

truth. The Church of to-day is paying eron, M.A.; Peterboro': O. Bennet, Totoo much attention to respectable sinners ronto : A. J. Jansen, James Gilchrist, W.

> RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

acquainting the Synod with what had been tion of each, with the questions put and done by them, and recommending that the answers made, was read; also a report advantage be taken of the opportunity of the case made by the Session to the afforded for Scriptural instruction with

enough, but the annual parade of it be-fore the public where the Synod is held in Mutch, and unanimously agreed, that surally neither expedient nor necessary.

"The Synod acknowledges the receipt auraly neither expedient nor necessary.

"The Synod acknowledges the receipt by which he attained to his present docAsummary statement of changes in the of the communications from the Synod of trinal position; disclaimed any intention NUMBER OF CHRISTIANS IN
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INDIA.
IT the Saint of the Printers and balls on such evenings and the great in your issue of the 9th inst., Indian Witness, in which it is said that, there are in round amount of the saint and s roll, of which the following abstract will the Diocess of Toronto, expresses its of following divisive courses in holding

CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

The courtesies of the Court were exionded to the Roys. Mosers. Sinderson. Barraes and Matthews, ministers of the Mothodist Church, who were present, and The Synod then proceeded in the usual who acknowledged the privilege accorded them in a fitting way.

ARED AND INFIRM MINDSTERS' FUND.

Mr. J. K. Macdonald, of Toronto, addressed the Synod at length and very dist Episcopal Misfigures are given of figures are given of the Cours in the honour conferis 200
for the Chair. On motion of Dr. Caven, 1,343
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for received has year of the duties of the duties of the chair, and 2,520
for the chair of the way in which he had been to minister to place the clair and fully before their congressed to a duties of the chair, and craved the industrial and for his address, which was highly appreciated, and for his valuable efforts on behalf of the Fund. The Synod and Fundance of the great importance of the they are only suspended.

The Rev. S. Young, Moderator of the Synod and Fundance and Eugenesia and that they are only suspended.

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The first order for the afternoon of

Eusebius and Jerome.

Bethlehem itself is almost entirely Christian. Its inhabitants differ greatly in appearance from the surrounding in appearance from the surrounding People. They seem to possess con- all missionaries when I thenk you for lated to Clifford, where he has ishoured by the posters and inducted into inducted m appearance from the sufrounding people. They seem to possess considerable enterprise. The hills around are carefully terraced and cultivated. The women dress much like Italian peasants and both men and women are attractive. Considerable industry is carried on in the manufacture of oliverwood ware and in the carving of mother-of-peat shells; in fact every one in the village seems engaged either in making

I am sure I am expressing the feelings of I lated to Clifford, where he has laboured for nearly twelve years. Under his congregation has been the substitute of the carried on the manufacture of oliverwood ware and in the carving of mother-of-peat shells; in fact every one in the village seems engaged either in making

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The Gilming analysis as maries of Presbytery, where appointed to assist the Session. The apprellants having been examined anew, the Session reported to Presbytery, which is a statement to the Session reported to the Session response to the Session reported to the Session report CORRECTED FIGURES.

IT the Editor of the Passavranam Raviaw.)

Sir.—On glancing hastily at the Rev.

Prof. MacLaren's letter in your issue of May 16, I was atonce struck with the fact that he had fallen into error in some of this figures. He gives the receipts for never otherwise could have attained.

| Source of strife and division, and contentions are contented to the Session reported to Presbytery, submitting a stenographic report of the Questions and answers. Presbytery advised Session that the answers showed that the answers showed that the accused held the ductrine that "persons might live by garding increasing Sunday Isbour at the docks in Owen Sound and along the line of the Holy Spirit so as not to have any sin to confess or ask forgiveness that he had fallen into error in some of the meetives to an eminence to which they his figures. He gives the receipts for never otherwise could have attained. not be convinced, nor agree to cease

> Guelph, the Session of Knoz church, Galt, and the appellants, Messrs. Wm. Henry, David Caldwell, James K. Cranston, John D. Cranstos, Alex. B. Cranston, Mrs. Alex. Kay and Mrss Lizzie
> Morton. Only Messrs. Iames K. John
> Rev. Professor Davidson, D.D., Edinburgh Morton. Only Mesers. James K., John D. and Alex. B. Cranston were present. asking the Synod to dismiss the appeal and sustain the action of the Session. The records of the dealing of the Session with the cases was then read, which occupied a long time, as many meetings A resolution from the Anglican Synod of the Session had been held, and each of of Toronto, on Religious Instruction in the appellants had been deaft with indithe Public Schools of Ontario, was read, vidually. A full account of the examina-Preabytery.

teaching their peculiar notions and dis-

turbing the church, the Session suspended

perioct holiness, complained of the ques-Church, as their fathers had been. Mr. John D. Cranston related his experience by which he attained to his present doctaken from the Indian Witness, in which it is said that "there are is round sumit is questions on them; objected to being
the General Assembly, on that the matters to questions on them; objected to being
throught forward may be carefully connew charges, and eight were ordained. Sidered and dealt with by means of the
lites are notoriously out of harmony with
it on others.

The Rev. Dr. Middlemice was then

heard on behalf of the Presbytery of that they declare that they are determined Guelph.

Dr. Torrance addressed the Synod in defence of the action taken by the Presbytery of Guelph. He showed from the sixth and other actions of the Confession of Paith that the views of the appellants were contrary to the doctrines of the subordinate Standards of the Presbyterian Church. He concluded by referring to the traching of Scripture on the nature of sin, with which the opinions of the appel lants are at variance, and asked that the Synod dismiss the appeal and realism the decision of the Presbytery of Guelph.

The Rev. A. Jackson was then heard for the Session. He said that he did not much believe in ecclesiastical surgery, that in all the ministry he had only had occasion to suspend one man and he was in jail serving a tighteous sentence, and feven then it was only after he had been in the case of the one who is an elder, and occasion to suspend one man and he was in jail serving a tighteous sentence, and feven then it was only after he had been in the case of the continual views they at present hold, wherefore the Synod in present hold, wherefore the Synod resolve that the appeal be dismissed and the action of the Presbytery of Guelph sustained.

Dr. MacLaren said his mind ran in substantially the line of the motion, and that he felt sure that the appellants had had substantial justice done to them in the early meetings of the Presbytery.

Dr. Oregathought that a formal charge ought to have been made, especially in the case of the one who is an elder, and shall these charges of falsehood and lying should be expunged from the record, for much believe in ecclesiastical surgery.

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JUDGMENT OF THE COURT. Rev. J. Somerville moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. J. B. Fraser, and carried unani-mously: - The Synod recognizing the fact that the appellants have had a full oppor tunity of defining their position before the Session of Knox church, Galt, and before the Presbytery of Guelph, and have also had a full opportunity of stating their case before the Synod, and further recognizing the fact that the doctrinal position of the appellants is not in harmony with the feet. appellants is not in harmony with the tees. teaching of the subordinate Standards of the Church and the Word of God, and

Dr. Torrance addressed the Synod in present hold, wherefore the Synod resolve

without being interfered with by the dis-turbances of the appellants.

After which the appellants were heard acknowledged that they were not per-in reply on their own behalf and ques-tions were asked by members at the court.

Court. After this the liberty of asking quest rider to the motion so that they might retions was given, and Dr. Caven and Dr. turn when they saw that they were wrong, Gregg asked a number of searching quest or that the Session could cut them off on

The motion was carried, and the parties The aession of the Court was a very being called to the bar and the judgment long one, lasting until 12.15 a.m., when given to them, they were asked if they the case was adjourned until Thursday acquiesced. The Session and the Presbytery did so at once, but the appellants gave notice of appeal to the General

> NEXT PLACE OF MEETING The Synod agreed to meet in Orillia on the second Tuesday of May. TREASURER'S REPORT.

> The treasurer's report was read, with

G. McLechian, ministers; and Messrs.
J. McLennan, G. Anderson, and G. Martin, elders. Sabbath Schools.—D. Fotheringham, E-q., Convener, with the Conveners of the Sabbath School and Home Mission Committees of the Presentation. byteries. Temperance.—Rev. R. D. Praser, M. A., Convener; Me. v. D. D. McLeod, D. Bicketi, and W. c. villiam, ministers; Messes. W. P. Telford, James Wait, and C. Graham, elders. Sabbath

Noon being come, the Court acjourned.
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CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS-INTER ESTING AND PRACTICAL ADDRESSES FROM LEADING MINISTERS AND LAYMEN

MONDAY

THE Conference in connection with the meeting of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston began its sitting in St. Paul's church, Bowmanville, Monday evening, May 13th, and remained in session Tuesday forenoon and afternoon. There was a good attendance of the members of the Synod and of the townspeople, and much interest was manifested in the pro-

which was considerably augmented, an hour after, by the arrival of a later train

from the west.

The Rev. J. B. Fraser led the opening

The Rev. J. B. Fraser led the opening on the conference. The subject of

ERINGING TO DECISION FOR CHRIST, accepting a personal Saviour and holding a creed; the importance of ininisters realizing the imminent peril of the unsaved; the necessity of human agency if souls are to be saved; the conviction that faith and faithfulness; the need of dwell- the importance of fewer classes and more ing on, illustrating and emphasizing the competent teachers; Mr. Carmichael, of fundamental doctrines of the Gospel- Norwood, of a larger place in the Sabman's ruin, God's love, Christ's atone- bath service specially for the children ment, the Holy Spirit's help, of prayer Dr. l'arsons, of getting the whole church for the Divine power to accompany our into the achool; Mr. McEwan, of makwork and word; of all in the Church co-ing Sabbath-school work anyplemental operating. A rescued passenger from the of home teaching, and not substitutional Danmark should lend a hand on board for. The next topic, the Missouri to rescue the semainder of HON SHALL WE ADAPT OUR PAYTORAL WORK the 700. A dog even had been known to bring another with a broken leg to a doctor who months before had set its own when broken. All must work, each in his own place and way. Those who hinder or interfere with the constituted authority of the Church in leading souls to Christ are serving the Davil and should

be stopped Revs. R. Wallace, Toronto, Bastman, Oshawa; Carmichael, Norwood, and Mc Lwan, Lakefield, gave the conference the benefit of their practical experience. The points particularly brought out were: the necessity of personal dealing; the use of the Word of God in personal dealing; the disabusing of the youthful mind of the talking with each other. Christian delivers that religion that delusion that religion involves any sacri fice of real enjoyment, the keeping of a list of the unconversed for prayer, and

Church News.

Said is, of course, how to get workers; to which the Scriptural answer is, ask for them. Persy ye therefore the Lord of them. Persy ye therefore the Lord of them in small conganiles, and the scale and color angles, and the scale angles, and the scale and color angles, and the scale angles, and

The chairman suggested the publication of a letter leaflet by the Missionary Committee, similar to that published by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, so

introduced by D. Fotheringham, Esq., of Toronto, in an interesting address, in which he called attention to the necesaity of thorough supervision as in secular education and all successful business he emphasized the importance of the topics on the programme for discussion and work done should be closely scrutinary and the desirability of as many as possible giving all the benefit of their best thoughts in the briefest and most pointed manner. After opening and was by the laying on of hands solemnly routine business, Rev. Mr. Robinson reported visiting Port Elgin and finding charge of the church and congregation, matters in a good state. Rev. Mr. Mc. The Rev. Mr. Wylie, of Paris, then addition to what he had larged for addition. A condition. A condition. possible, a suggestion which was not lost Gameliel. The Church should provide for the training of S.S. teachers, as well as preachers and pastors. Teachers was introduced in a most earnest address should be instructed in Divine truth, by the Rev. A. Jackson, of Galt, who educational principles, and in knowledge called attention to the difference between of the Church and world. Attention

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

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MUNRO, Clerk.

ST. JOHN. MET at Moncton, May 7th, Rev. J. M. solemn prayer, after which Mr. Tolmie Robinson, Moderator. After opening and was by the laying on of hands solemnly routine business, Rev. Mr. Robinson reported visiting Port Elgin and finding matters in a good state. Rev. Mr. Mc-Kay reported Shediac congregation in a forward condition. A report was read by Rev. Mr. Gunn, on Systematic Beneficence, and on motion the report was adopted and ordered to be forwarded to the Synod Committee. Rev. Mr. Mac-Neill read the report of the Committee on Statistics, which showed that the Presbytery supplies forty-two churches and mission stations. There were 343 baptiams in the year. The total number of communicants is 4,520. One church, two halls and two manses were erected during withdraw his resignation, provided his halls and two manses were erected during withdraw his resignation, provided his the year. The total church receipts were wishes were met as to his comfort. But God always rewards appritual husbandry and discussion that followed, Mr. S2.454, against \$51,764 the previous he could not; and finally on motion of and gives us harvests according to our McAlpine, of Chateworth, emphasized wear Four churches did not report. Dr. Cocheans accorded by Den 3.35 Rev. Mr. Wylie's claun to be placed on Beattie, his resignation was accepted, to the Aged and Infirm Fund was strongly take place on the first Sabbath in May. recommended by motion to the General Assembly. Dr. Macrae read a report on that while the Ratho congregation is willthe State of Religion. The report was reting to make any arrangements possible for
ceived and ordered to be considered at the retention of Mr. McKinley, to whom,
the evening session. Mr. Fotheringham according to their representatives, they are read a report of Sabbath-school Work, strongly and tenderly attached, the Infor. The next topic,

NOW SHALL WE ADAPT OUR PASTONAL WORK

TO PRESENT NOCIAL CONDITIONS?

Was introduced by Rev. Dr. Parsons, of Toronto. Attention was called to the Changed circumstances of our day completeness. The ordination and divide connected with the tendency attached, the Increase of the Incr changed circumstances of our day compared with the past. The multiplicity of meetings, the distractions of the daily newspaper, the rush of business, the emissions and duties connected with the two congregations. The partial meeting of the daily up, Rev. Mr. Robinson putting the questions. The Presbytery in parting with Mr. McKinley bear testimony to his conservations to the applicant and Rev. Mr. Bruce scientious attendance upon the courts of meetings, the distractions of the daily newspaper, the rush of business, the employment of various members of families, sometimes not only through the day, but often in the evening, all made pastoral work at the same time more needful and more difficul. The church, in cities, towns and large villages, should be the centre for spiri-ual fellowship, the pastor and elders meeting with the people and adopted. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham brought towns and large villages, should be the congregations, showing general improvements of spiri-ual fellowship, the pastor and elders meeting with the people and talking with each other. Christian thought, and sentiment, and sympathy should be voiced. A conversational Bible-class should be conducted to spiritual the legislature of Quebec, authorizing the the pastor. In which all whotals nave. list of the unconverted for prayer, and personal dealing as opportunity offered by the pastor, in which all who take part the professional evangelist has seemingly acen his best days. There was almost no reference to him as a factor in the solution of the personal problem of how to him the unsaved. The next topic, fow to heverone his problem of how to hever on the personal and worship. And young, was introduced by Rev. J. M. Cameron, of Toronto, is a very practical and suggestive address. The first question her defining in country legislature of Quebec, authorizing the list all the legislature of Quebec, authorizing the pastor in the him as a brother payment of \$400,000 out of the revenues of the Province, in order to satisfy a pretent to a the Province, in order to satisfy a pretent of the Province,

story and the contraction of the God had need of them. There was a feeling in the minds of many congregations that since they had done very well they need not trouble themselves about doing more. Miny who were often greatly concerned about their spiritual relation and condition would clear their evidence as to their standing in God's favour, if they would only do His will.

Chell.

The interest in the Conference was Prairie in favour of Rev. Peter Wright, maintained to the very close, and, after B.D., of Stratford, was presented and Dr. Caven's address, amounted almost to considered. The call was placed in Mr. Wright's hand, a dit was agreed to hold days had been spent very delightfully an adjourned meeting of Presbytery in mously carried recommending the holding of a similar omierence next year.

The chairman suggested thepublication is considered. The call was placed in Mr. Wright's hand, a dit was agreed to hold any adjourned meeting of Presbytery in mously carried recommending the holding of a similar omierence next year. ment of the fields was taken up, but ow-

ing to the fact that the congregation had not been cited, it was agreed to defer the MAT at New Glasgow, on the 7th. matter until the adjourned meeting in

about the heart of God.

The subject was discussed at considerable length, Messre. Carmichael, Somerable length, Messre. Carmichael, Somerable length, Messre. Carmichael, Somerable length, McEwan, Percival, led by Dr. McLaughlin, M.P.P., of Bowlille, McAlpine, McEwan, Percival, led by Dr. McLaughlin, M.P.P., of Bowlille, McAlpine, McEwan, Percival, led by Dr. McLaughlin, M.P.P., of Bowlille, McAlpine, McEwan, Percival, led by Dr. McLaughlin, M.P.P., of Bowlille, May 21st., at 1.30 p.m., to take Messre.

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THERE appears to be a growing evangelical spirit in the Protestant churches hausted and still advancing movement of Prance. In the recent elections for of the Reformation. directors in the Reformed and Latheran Churches, evangelical men have gener- on Tucsday morning, the Lord's Supper ally been chosen.

Ar the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society it was reported that 560,525 tracts were distributed, of which 544,534 were in English, 2,003 religious services were held, 1,024 visits made, 210 Bibles distributed, 203 Testaments and 171,995 books, pamphlets and papers.

whose refusal to live with a man to Chester, who represented Wales; while whom she had been nominally married Rev. Dr. Adam, of Glasgow, spoke on in infancy was made the subject of litt- behalf of his brother deputies from the gation in the courts of law, has now free church, the latter of whom

has now his memorial, consisting of a stained glass window which has just been placed in Madeley church. The window is also in memory of Walton's friend, John Offley, of Madeley Manor, to whom the former dedicated "The Compleat Angler." The window relates entirely to fish and fishing, all the lates entirely to fish and fishing, all the subjects being taken from the Bible.

THE seventy-third annual meeting of the American Bible Society was held intendence of Rev. T. Meyer, also the Thursday, May 9th, at the Bible House. medical mission at Rabat. The Synod The annual report shows that the total recorded satisfaction that the work had cash receipts for general purposes were been carried on without interruption, \$499,823.56. The disbursements for and not without encouraging tokens. general purposes amounted to \$555. The Synod resolved on the recom-279.78, leaving a deficiency of \$50, mendation of the Committee on Chris 166.22, which was provided for in part tian Giving, to form a Proportionate by a loan and in part by the sale of cer Giving Union, after the model of the tain secutities.

THE Woman's Board of Foreign inst., in the Collegiate Church on Fifth report was presented by Rev. W. S. avenue and 48th street, New York, at 10.30 a.m. The annual reports were being forbidden by his doctor to be read, and addresses were delivered by present. A native church is being Rev. Leonard W. Kip, D.D., of Amoy, raised in China, he said, and Christian-China, and Rev. A. Sewall, of Schenec- ity would continue to spread, even were vices.

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China is not only becoming self supported by their cure, with hundreds of testimonials of people own congregations. The Church in you know.

Be wise and secure a treatment to-day. Characteristic cure, with hundreds of testimonials of people own congregations. The Church in you know. tobacco, although they were non-smokers. porting, but is sending out its own mis-The young men were, however, induced to consent for the sake of uniformity, byteries in China. The year's income St. Arcade, Toronto. all other ministers being pledged. In the course of his address the Bishop exclaimed, "The Lord pity the man who has to take a modern novel for the who has to take a modern novel for the who has to take a modern novel for the who has to take a modern novel for the who has to take a modern novel for the who has to take a modern novel for the who has to take a modern novel for the ever held. Rev. Dr. Smith offered from drowning recently by a boat between held. Rev. Dr. Smith offered from drowning recently by a boat between held. Rev. Dr. Smith offered from drowning recently by a boat between held. Rev. Dr. Smith offered from drowning recently by a boat between held.

on the afternoon of the 6th inst. The annual report shows that 27 chaplains or missionaries have endeavouted to promote the spiritual and temporal ator's chair of the United Presbyterian always. welfare of seamen in ports extending Synod, told what changes had come around the world. During the year, over India during the time he had 501 loan libraries have been sent out, known it. Idolatry, cruelty and supernew, and supplying crews of 7,781 sea-men. On U. S. Naval vessels and in Rev. W. McGregor, who has been reach of 114,267 men. The heroic U.S. Life Saving Service has been remem-N. Y., accommodated 1,351 sailors officials when they wished to distribute during the twelve months, and took good care of more than \$10,000 de- A. B. Cook, of Singapore, told how the posited temporarily with the lessee. Shipwrecked and destitute scamen were relieved by gifts amounting to \$653 70. The income of the year amounted to \$27,832 89, and the outgo to \$34, comed by the Synod. 971.05.

ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

sittings on Monday evening, April 29th, in Regent-square church. The attendance of members this year was larger ing of Synod. than on any previous occasion, numbeing about 560, each congregation being entitled to send its minister and cles of the Faith (the substance of an elder. Rev. Principal Dykes, the an elder. Rev. Principal Dykes, the additional Moderator, conducted the pre- delivered a speech of an hour's length prayers were improved off the face of principal delivered a speech of an hour's length prayers were improved off the face of retiring Moderator, conducted the preliminary service, preaching from a Tim. in exposition and defence of the new prayers were improved off the face of vi. 20, (Revised Version):—"O Timothy creed. Thereafter the Rev. Hugh Mo vi. 20, (Revised Version):—"O Timothy Creed. I hereafter the Rev. Flogit sies prayers having the universal consent of guard that which is committed unto Intosh rose to move an amendment, prayers having the universal consent of Christendom. He did not see why the

At the close of the service Dr. Dykes constituted the Synod with prayer, and then nominated, as his successor in the reached, it was agreed, after some dis. confessing their sins. chair, Dr. Alexander McLeod, of Bitk- cussion, that the debate should be held enhead, whom he characterized as a over till Thursday. Dr. Morison was rare man, who united a powerful and finely cultured intellect to a severely amendment. having been ratified by acclamation, consider the whole question of the Dr. McLeod took the Moderator's general secretaryship, and to report, chair vacated by Dr. Dyker, and pro-

ceeded to deliver his address. After glancing at the death roll of the Synodical year, Dr. McLeod went on to present some illustrations of the unex-

Upon the reassembling of the Synod was dispensed, when addresses were delivered by Revs. W. A. Walton, R. H. Lundie, A. C. Alexander, and Dr Muir. Subsequently the corresponding members from the United Presbyterian, Pree, and Welsh Calvinistic Methodist churches were received and heartily welcomed by the Moderator. Rev. Dr. Shoolbred, Moderator of the United Presbyterian Synod, spoke, and was RUKHAHIAI, the young Hindoolady followed by Rev. John Williams, of IZAAK WALTON, the gentle fisherman, a combination between adjacent conago are cures still, there having been no return of the better prosecution of mission work. The Sunod recorded Rev. Dr. Edmond presented the Jewish Mission report, which spoke of the work in Whitechapel, under the superintendence of Rev. T. Meyer, also the medical mission at Rabat. The Synod standard satisfaction that the work had cases. N.B.—For catarran mountain personal to females (whites) this remedy is a specific.

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one connected with the Church of England. Members will set apart a Missions, of the Reformed Church, held definite proportion of their income for its fifteenth anniversary on the 14th the Lord's work. The Foreign Mission sionaries and sixteen lady missionaries,

consisting of 18,036 books, 7 524 being stition were melting away, and Chris-U. S. Hospitals, 993 libraries, of 35. labouring in Amoy for twenty five years, 742 books have been maintained within | told how the whole of China was now onium and drink traffic was preventing the spread of Christianity among the C.C. RICHARDS & Co. Chinese. The last speaker was Rev. John McNeill, who was warmly wel-

Wednesday forenoon was occupied mainly with the consideration of the Sustentation Fund report submitted by Dr. Fraser, A special committee was appointed to take charge of the Widows' THE Synod of the Presbyterian and Orphans' Fund. A proposal for Church of England commenced its auditing the accounts of aid-receiving

Report of the Committee on the Arti- wished to improve their church services, thee" (or, in the margin, "Guard the deposit").

At the close of the service Dr. Dykes

sensitive, poetic and gracious spirit.

The choice of the selection committee influential committee was appointed to

Special Potices.

A NEW Free church has been opened at Strathdon by Professor Salmond, of Aberdeen. The foundation stone was laid last summer by Sir Charles Forbes,

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REV. FATHER DAMEN, widely cele brated as the leper priest of Molokai, died at Kalawa, Hawaii, on April 10th, last. Father Damien was born in Belgium in 1840, and arrived in Hawaii in 1864. For the last sixteen years his labours have been confined to the leper settlement at Molokai, where he contracted the dread disease which cost him his life.

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THE sixty-first annual meeting of the T. Meyer, who dealt with work among struggling in the water, lost hold of her American Seaman's Friend Society, the Jews, many of whom were lapsing infant, and it entirely disappeared was held in the chapel of the Sailors' into infidelity, which he meanded as The mother however, felt about in the was neld in the chaper of the Sailors' into infidelity, which he regarded as The mother, however, felt about in the Home, 190 Cherty street. New York, the darkness before the dawn. Rev. muddy water until she found the little

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A GATTERY is being built in Knox church, Regina. IT is stated that steps are being taken

to introduce an organ into the Byth

REV. K. URQUHART has received a very hearty welcome from the Braudon congregation. Tite call from Walton to Rev. D. For-

rest, of Bay field, has been ourrained by the Huren Presby ery. MR. N. H. RUSSFLI, M.A., of Mani-

toba College, will be the student-in-charge of Regina congregation for the Willis church, Clinton, has decided in

favour of the use of an organ in connec-tion with the church services, by a vote of

to very lerge audiences.

THE Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed in Knox church, Dutton, on Sabbath, May 12th, when twenty-nine new names were added to the church com-munion roll. On the previous Saturday morning the ordinance of baptism was

A BUILDING 24 x 20, a storey and a half high, log, finished with dressed lumber is in course of erection at the mission on the Stony Plain reserve. It was originally intended as a boarding school. Since the burning of the day-school building this spring, school is held in the teacher's dwelling.

ST. ANDREW's church, Petthy intorgansing a Young People's Society of Christian Brideaveur. At a preliminary meeting, held last week, thirty-one persons handed their signatures to the pastor, Rev. A. H. Scott, thereby signifying their wish to be enrolled as the first active members.

REFERRING to the action of the congregation of Know church in repudiating Rev. T. Macpherson's retiring allowance of T. Macpherson's retiring allowance of home and come from the mother Society \$1,500, the Stratford Beacon states that to assist the small outlying societies canfrom all accounts there is but one opinion, that the congregation is placed in a humilating position and Presbyterianism Father Chiniquy's 80th Anniversary, beamirched.

PERTH has profited from a six weeks' series of special services conducted by evangelist Meikle. The pastors of the

well be proud.

The services in connection with the re-opening of Knox Churen, Acton, were conducted Sabbath, th inst., by Rev. Alex. Jackson, of Galt, who preached very acceptably to large audiences. On the following Monday evening a social gathering of the congregation was held, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Rae, in the chair, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Rae, in the chair, of Pergue, and D. Henderson, B. Mullan, of Pergue, and D. Henderson, B. Mullan, of Pergue, and D. Henderson, B. G., ex.M.P., Milton. The renovated church presents a very handsome appearance. The congregation is in a very prospectous condition.

At the call of the Commission appointed by the Sanda of Taminission appointed by the Sanda of Taminission appointed.

At the call of the Commission appointed by the Synod of Hamilton and London at its recent session in Brantford, the congregation of Knox Presbyterian church, Stratford, met on Tuesday evening, May 14th, to take up the discussion of the matters in dispute between Rev. Thomas Mcl'herson and the congregation. There was a large attendance of members and adherents of both seas. After the usual opening exercises the Con-vener of the meeting, Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, of London, who occupied the chair, was asked to explain the object of the meeting. The Commission, he said, came with full Synodical powers, and were therefore competent to call a meeting of the congrega-10 42.

In retiring from the principalship of the Brantford Ladies' College, it is, we understand, the intention of Dr. Mc.

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understand, the intention of Dr. McIntyre to enter the ministry of our
Church.

The lecture delivered before the To
ronto Anti-Poverty Society, last Friday
evening, by Rev. W. A. Hunter, of Errkine church, was well attended and much
appreciated.

Rev. Principal Grant occupied the
pulpit of O'd St. Andrew's, city, last
Sabbath morning, and St. Andrew's in
the evening, preaching on both occasions
to very lerge audiences.

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In Erskine Church, Montreal, a children's service was held, Sabbath, May 5th, when Rev. Mr. Jordan preached on the
subject, "A Wonderful Timepiece."
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School were assembled in the front pews
of the centre aisle. The preacher illustrated his sermon, delivered in a conversational manner, by aid of a number of
clocks of different styles and sizes, specially chosen because of some curious
feature in their construction. From the
ancient sun dial and hour-glass down to to very large audiences.

REV. RODERICK MCKAY, B.A., was the most recent types of skillul handicraft, duly inducted pastor of the congregation of Brom'ey a few days ago. The induc- of how wonderful a clock man is capable tion services were conducted by Revs. of constructing. The speaker then point-W. J. Drummond, of Alice; R. G. Lang, ed out that man himself is a clock, of Admaston; A. Patterson, of Egan-ville; and D. J. McLean, of Arnprior. his physical and spiritual nature) than the most ingenious timekeeper which his own hands had fashioned. The preacher, by many most forcible illustrations, im-pressed upon the young the necessity and duty of so living that the great purpose administered to four infants and two for which they were created might be adults.

A RULLDING 24 x 20, a storey and a half young people was retained to the close of the service.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIFW:—"At the annual meeting of the Orangeville W. P. M. Presbyterial Society, held lately, the report submitted showed a total membership of 247, fourteen Auxi-liaries and one Mission Band. The total liaries and one Mission Band. The total centribution for the year was \$580.05 and value of clothing sent to the N.-W. \$201.50. The President's address was encouraging and stimulating. A capital paper was read on "The Present Condition of the \$500." Mrs.W. B. McMurrich, of Toronto, gave an address full of practical hints for conducting auxiliary meetings, after which the beautiful solo "Calvary" was sung. Those ladies who so kindly leave sung. Those ladies who so kindly leave

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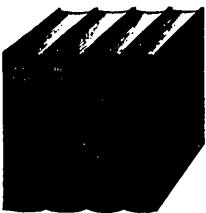
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