PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The Presbuterian News Co. TORONTO (Limited).

Incorporated by Royal Charter. W. MORTIMER CLARK, President. HAMILION CASSELS Ple. President. GEO II. ROUINSON, Managing Director S AND SE FRONT ST W.

IT 15 I.

PIERCY was the wild billow. Dark was the night, Oars labour d heavily Foam glimmer'd white, Trembled the mariners, Peril was nigh. Then said the God of gods, " Pesce, it is L1"

> Ridge of the mountain wave, Lower thy crest ! Wail of Euroelydon, Be thou at rest ! Sorrow can never lie. Darkness must fly. When salth the Light of light, Peace, it is I !

Jesus, Deliverer. Come Thou to me Soothe Thou my voyaging Over life's son, Then when the storm of death Roars, sweeping by, Whisper, Thou, Truth of truth, "Peace, it is I."

Inatolius of Constantinople, A.D. 458 Translated by Neale.

Rog Me Passayerrian Krylew. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS

OF THE SHORTER Anday'STYCATECHISM.

THE PLANT BUY, A. B. HACKAY, HONTREAL from's to. C.

In one of the most wonderful conversations Jesus had with the Jews in the temple at Jerusalem, He told them that He was the Light of the world. But the more plainly. He spoke to them the more vehemently they rejected His words, and at last He said to them that He and they had different fathers. He spake the things He had seen with His Father, and they did the things they had heard from their father.

Then they said that Abraham was their father, as well as His; but Vesus replied, that while it was true that they were descended from Abraham, still in their bearts they were altogether differ-

We have one Father, even God." They had far better ground for making that claim than any people on the face of the earth. But how did Jesus treat it? Looking them full in the face, He uttered these solemn words, "If God were your Father ye would love me. . . "Why do ye not under-

your father it is your will to do.

Thus the Only Begotten Son of God solemnly declares that those who do not love Him or receive His words cannot claim to be sons of God; their true spiritual father is he who has been a liar and a murderer from the beginning. Therefore it is vain for wicked men to plead a relationship with God which His eternal Son thus emphatically repudiates. Yet all the popular Broad Church theology of the day is built on the sand of this miserable de-

Very different from these terrible words was the first message which Jesus sent to His disciples after His: resurrection. When He made Himself known to Mary as she stood weeping outside His empty sepulchre she would have taken hold of Him, but He said to her, " Touch me not, for I am not yet ascended unto the Father; but go unto my brethren, and say to them, I ascend unto my Father and your Father, and my God and your God."

This first resurrection message displays the peculiar glory of this age of which we live. It tells us the high place which God has given to all who helieve in the Lord Jesus. They are His Sons begotten again to a lively hope through the resurrection of Jesus. Every Lord's Day is to them a birth-day, His infinite humiliation our God is His and other works of necessity and works form. God, and through His glorious resurrection His Father is our Father.

love the Father bath bestowed upon us ching to the delusion that they are by wise or to run races on foot or on nature sons of God, when through the norseback or in carriages or in vehicles as would demand and secure the carrereception of Jesus they could really be of any sort. God." Thus while all the unbelieving the above mentioned purpose, are "of their rather, the devil," all who "5. It is not lawful for any

In harmony with this perfect work of for for that purpose. redeeming love, Jesus taught us that in the Lord's prayer with the words, "For private residence. Jesus' sake;" but we begin it with the words, "Our Father"; and this implies boats plying for hire, or by railway, or that all its petitions are founded on the in part by any such steamboat and in ed by the Spirit of adoption. And if only or principal object the carriage of love all those that are begotten of Him. pleasure only, and to go and return on bern of the great family of God on earth; for all men everywhere who can, with us, look up to Him and cry,"Abba, Father!" Accordingly, " the preface of the Lord's Prayer, which is, Our Father which art in heaven, teacheth us to draw near to God with all holy reverence and confidence, as children to a father able and ready to help us, and that we should pray with and for others."

JANUARY.

O New Year, teach us faith! The road of life is hard; When our feet bleed, and scourging winds us

scathe, Point then to Him whose visage was more marred

Than any man's: Who mith,
"Make straight the paths for your feet," and to the opprest,
"Come to Me, and I will give you rest."

Yet hang some lamp-like hope

Above this unknown way,
Kind year, la give our substantial form
And our hands about the substantial form
And the lamb of the lamb of

For the PRESETTERIAN REVIEW. LEGAL ASPECT OF THE SAB-

BATH QUESTION.

THE many open violations of the thereou. stand my speech? . . . Ye are Sabbath Day are directing the attention of Your father the devil, and the lusts of Christians more and more to the consideration of means of preserving it. Two courses of action at once suggest themselves-the enlightenment of public sentiment and the enactment and enforcement of good Sunday laws. It is evident that these art and react upon each other. Enlightened public sentiment is necessary for the enforcement of the law; the enforcement of the law helps to develop enlightened public sentiment. Many of our people are crying out for the enactment of better laws for the prote-tion of the Sabbath, who are not at all strenuous in their attempts to enforce the excellent laws we have especially in Ontario. There is still room for legislation on this subject, but those who read the following provisions of the Ontario Statute Book will be glad to see how securely the law seeks to bedge around the sacredness of the Day of Rest: CONSOLIDATED STATUTES OF ONTARIO.

CHAP. 203.

"An Act to prevent the Profanation of the Lord's Day.

"Her Majesty, by and with the Assembly of the Province of Ontario, enacts as follows:

"1. It is not lawful for any merchant, tradesman, artificer, mechanic, workladen with gifts from their loving Father man, labourer, or other person whatsoin Heaven. This was the great end ever on the Lord's Day, to sell or pub-for which Jesus lived and died and rose licly show forth, or expose or offer for again. He who could from all eternity sale, or to purchase any goods, chattels, say to God, "My Father," so truly be- or other personal property, or any real came one with us in our humanity that estate whatsoever, or to do or exercise He could say "My God." We, who, any worldly labour, business or work of by nature could only say, "Our God." his ordinary calling (conveying travelare so truly made one with Jesus that lers or Her Majesty's Mail by land or we could say "Our Father." Through water, selling drugs and medicines,

of charity only excepted.) "2. It is not lawful for any person And this honour is not confined to on that day to hold, convene, or attend these early disciples. It is the great any public political meeting, or to honour which Christ offers to all man- tipple or to all sw or permit tippling in month after the commission of the kind in the Gospel. Adam when cre- any inn, tavern, grocery or house of offence. Rated was the son of God, but that son- entertainment, or to revel or publicly ship is as nothing compared to this exhibit himself in a state of intoxication, How fearfully it has been lost, the words or to brawl or use profane language in of Jesus make plain. But this sonship the public streets or open air so as to Kin a Risen Saviour can never be lost, and create any riot or disturbance, or an-

"t. It is not lawful for any person

"4. Except in defence of his proceived Him to them gave He power to perty from any wolf or other ravenous become the sons of God, even to them | beast or a bird of prey, it is not lawful for nature of sens of God, for they "are game or any wild animal or any wild born not of blood, nor of the will of the fowl or bird or to use any dog, gun, flesh, nor of the will of man, but of rifle or other engine, net or trap for

accept God's great salvation " are the on that day to go out ishing or to take, this land. The Dominion Government children of God, through faith in Christ kill or destroy any fish or to use any has declared that, as it is a matter affect-

"6. It is not lawful for any person approaching God in prayer we should to bathe in any exposed situation in look up to Him like children to a love any water within the limits of any ining Father who is able and willing to corporated city or town, or within the give us all we need. We do not end view of any place of public worship or

finished work of Jesus, and are prompt- part by railway, and having for their we love Him that begat us, we will also Sunday passengers for amusement of Therefore we will seek for blessings not the same day by the same steamboat or only for ourselves but for all the mem- railway, or any other, owned by the same persons or companies, shall be unlawful, and shall not be decmed a lawful conveying of passengers within the meaning of this Act.

offence against this section forfeit and The Presbytery had associated with me pay the sum of \$400 to be recovered two well known Winnipeg elders, in any court having jurisdiction in France Thomson, of Knox, and

city, town, village or place from which the unlawful excursion started, to be applied for the purposes of the munici-

"(e) The word 'owner' in this section includes a corporation.

"(f) This section shall not apply to ferries or to steamboats when employed

"(g) The captain or other person in charge of any steamboat and the conductor or other person in charge of any train, used for the purpose of any such | tell you about our Tunapuna Blue Rib-Sunday excursion, shall be liable to the bon Band. We started it some months penalties prescribed by this Act for ago, and have had two public meetings, violation thereof; and the said panalties one in Tunapuna and one in Tacarigua. shall be recoverable and applied in like The little people and the big ones, too, manner as other penalties under this are very happy over it.

"(8) All sales and purchases and all contracts and agreements for sale or utterly null and void.

'9 Any person convicted before a than one credible witness, or upon view than satin. had of the offence by the said Justice himself shall for every such offence be fined in a sum not exceeding \$40, nor pledge card, printed in blue, and with less than \$1, together with the costs and charges attending the proceedings and the wall. Some of our children are conviction.

imposed as fines or penalties by virtue out to buy rum. One lad joined whose of this Act, shall be paid as follows, father keeps a rum-shop: when he that is to say: One moiety thereof shall refused to seil, his father threatened to advice and consent of the Legislative be paid to the party charging the beat him, but was persuaded to let him offence in writing before the Justice, have his own way. Many people think and the other moicty to the treasurer of that they cannot enjoy good health in the county or city wherein the offence Trinidad without liquor, "because it is was committed, to be by him accounted so hot," while in Canada they say they for in the same manner as for other need it "for the cold." Mr. Morton tells moneys deposited with or paid over to them that he has tried both hot, and him.

Section 11. Provides for the summoning of the accused before a Justice | drop of liquor. of the Peace and for his comittment. Section 12. Provides for the form of

conviction. quashing of a conviction for want of

Section 14. Provides for the collecting of fines. Section 15. Provides that prosecu-

Section 16. Defines place and limit of time for prosecutions under section 7. Section 17. Provides for tender of

Section 18. Declares that the Aci it brings us even nearer God than the noyance to Her Majesty's peaceable does not apply to the people called holy angels. "Behold what manner of subjects.

Ontario has reason to be proud of hard to believe that anyone would do means of Crace. In a dition to private that we should be called the sons of on that day to play at skittles, ball, her Sunday laws. I do not know of God." And this high honour is offered football, rackets or any other noisy any superior. Would that there were mon among East Indian children, who ances is on every account desirable. to all. It is amazing how sinners will game or to gamble with dice or other in the community such a doctrine of often do it secretly. Grown up people the Sabbath and such moral conviction | do it too. A soft slaty stone is coning out of these legal provisions.

Oa one point further enactments are desirable. Section 7, provides against raw rice, which is nearly as bad. The steamboat and railway excursions upon dut eater's complexion changes from that believe on His name." Yes, such any person on that day to go out hunt- the Sabbath day. Is it not desirable brown to a sickly yellow his body have not only the right to claim this ing or shooting or in quest of or to that there should be similar enactments swells, the palms of his hands look have not only the right to claim this ing or snooting in in quest of title, they have also received the very take, kill or destroy any deer or other nature of sons of God, for they "are game or any wild animal or any wild shinday traffic? Then, in order to give pressed. Even then he may be cured form not of blood, nor of the will of the fowl or bird or to use any dog, gun, the field of the leaves it off entirely but the habit. should have force throughout the whole oralnion. Just here comes in one of "5. It is not lawful for any person the difficulties of Sunday legislation in has declared that, as it is a mutter affectgun, fishing rod, net or other engine link public morals, it is not within their unadiction, and one can easily see the difficulty of dealing with steamboat and railway lines by Provincial legislation. ight is to be hoped that this difficulty tell in some way or other be over come and that these prominent offenders anist the sanctity of the Sabbath will made more thuroughly amenable to

Mission Work.

WINNIPEG ICELANDIC MISSION.

To the Killion of the Presenterian Review | Bir. - I send you further accounts of of Icelandic work in Winnipeg, as some your readers were much interested "(b) The owner of any steamboat or in the former, short sketch. On Sabrailway by which any Sunday excursion with evening last we had the first comiss wholly or partly made shall, for each intuition for our Icelandic converts. in any court having jurisdiction in civil cases to that amount by any persons using for the same under this section and for the purposes thereof.

"(c) The action for the recovery of any penalty incurred under this section must be brought before a court naving jurisdiction as aforesaid, in the place from which the steamboat or train employed in the unlawful excursion, on which the action is founded, started, or through or at which it passed or stopped in the course thereof.

"(d) All sums of money recovered under the provisions of this section.

The movement is continuing.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 17, 1889.

The movement is continuing.

ANOTHER LETTER TO THE REVIEW CHILDREN.

THE following letter from Mrs. Morton, of our Trinidad Mission, reaches us through the kindness of the W.F.M.S Board .-

My DEAR CHILDREN,-I want to

At the meetings the larger boys recite suitable pieces; we have ad- ances on their behalf has become a matdresses in English and in Hindustani, a good choir. We all wear a large blue rosette at the meetings, which delights Justice of the Peace of any act herein- the children, and, if they are only made before declared not to be lawful, upon of glaze cotton they are none the the oath or affirmation of one or more worse for that, as they shine brighter

We have seventy-four names on the book now. Each member signs a a loop of blue ribbon for hanging it on prevented from joining, because their "10. All sums of money awarded or parents are in the habit of sending them cold, and worked very hard in both, and kept his health in both without a

We are now teaching a Service of Song for a Christmas entertainment. The larger children from four schools Section 13. Provides against the will assist. We have only a few copies of the book, so they have to make copies for themselves from dictation. Yesterday one of them made a funny mistake: instead of writing "the son who scorns the loving voice that countion shall be commenced within one sels him at home," he wrote, "the son whose corns," etc. When we remember how very hard it must be for them to learn to write English correctly, it will not seem strange that they make a good many mistakes, and have even been known to write of lions and tigers as

sider d the most dainty mersel in this line; but slate-pencils, pipes, charcoal, and dry clay, are all caten, as well as chalky, and his breathing becomes oppressed. Even then he may be cured takes such hold on them that it is difficult for them to get over it. Dirt-eating must be a very old practice in India because I have read in one of their sacred books that the god Krishna is said to have done it when he was a little boy about four years old, supposed by some to have been about 1,300 years before Christ. One of Krishna's companions tan and told the little god's mother, who came, rod in hand, running toward him. Krishna wiped his mouth and stood very much frightened. His mother said, "Why have you been cating dirt?" Krishna tremblingly said, "Mother, who told you?" She answered, "Your companion." Then Krishna, in a great rage, said to his friend, "When did I eat dirt?" The companion, being afraid, said, " I don't know anything about your business." When his mother caught him he began to say, "Don't be angry; men sometimes cat dirt." She said, "I don't hear your coaxing words; if you are telling the truth, open your mouth;' he did so, and in it she saw the uni verse. The book does not say so, but probably she was afraid to beat the lord of the universe even though he did eat

dirt, and then try to deny it. Last Sabbath a small girl was asked, "Who was the first man?" She answered quickly, "Adam was the first man and Eve was the second man. This sounded funny, out, in their broken English they use the word man very freely. For instance, we have a horse, a cow, and a donkey, and the man who looks after them will sometimes inform us that "all man," meaning the above mentioned quadrupeds, have had their drink. The little people are beginning to ask how many weeks it is till Christmas. We have heard of some clothing, etc. on the say

I must now close with kind wishes

for all. Truly yours, SARAH E. MORTON.

TUNAPUNA, TRINIDAD, B. W. INDIES, Nov. 9, 1888.

THE PRESBYTERY OF ITALY. To the British and American Protes-

ints on the Continent of Europe WE have much pleasure in publishing the following circular letter sent for insertion in the REVIEW:--

DEAR BRUTHREN,-The number of English-speaku z Protestants on the Continent is large and steadily increasing, and the supply of religious ordinter of very serious importance. Very purchase, of any real or personal pro- and in our four principal schools we many of those who come abroad have perty whatsoever, made by any person practise the singing beforehand, so that been accustomed to worship in simple or persons on the Lord's Day, shall be when all come together we have quite [non-liturgical forms, and it is to them especially that this letter is addressed.

A list of Presbyterian Churches on the Continent, in which worship is conducted in English will be found at the end of this communication. We regret that their number is so small, but there is good reason to hope that it will soon be increased. One of the great American Churches is prepared heartily to co-operate with the British Churches in this important work. It recommends to members, when residing at any of the Stations mentioned below, to attend the religious services, there maintained, and it contemplates the setting up of new Stations where they may be required. Other Churches, we trust, will follow this good example.

Among those who have worshipped with us on the Continent, are included not a few esteemed brethern who are not Presbyterians, but connected with various other Evangelical Churches. These brethren, whether British or American, are always most welcome, with whatever form of Evangelical Protestantism they may be connected. They have often greatly encouraged us in our work.

We deeply sympathize with thoseand their number is not small—who come abroad for the restoration of shattered health, as well as with those who are called to watch oversick relatives and friends. The pastors of our various Churches will ever esteem it a sacred duty to minister to the afflicted, as far as in them lies. They trust that they may, if possible, be communicated with before the arrival of invalids at any of the Stations, or, at events, as soon as possible after their arrival.

who is very sick from eating dirt; it is that they be regular in the use of the and we are of no use."

When we neglect the ordinances of

religion, spiritual life is sure to be low and feeble. It is well known that the Lord's Day is little regarded in Roman Catholic countries, and that temptations to neglect it continually present them-selves. We earnestly desire that all 1 Protestants be strengthened against such temptations, and may observe the Day of Rest as sacredly as they would have done at home.

There are other evils specially prevalent on the Continent, as for example the terrible vice of gambling, which we hope will not only be resolutely shunned, but discountenanced to the utmost.

We would have all to remember that the character and conduct of Englishspeaking Protestants cannot fail to exert on the Continent a powerful influence for good or evil. The Reformed Churches of the Continent are earnestly striving to maintain and extend the truth, fighting a very hard battle against.
Popery on the one hand and Infidelity
on the other. Most carneally do we
trust that English-speaking Protestable
with heartily sympathize with these brethren in their faithful labours, and that the example always given will be a help, and not a hindrance, to the spread of the pure Gospel of Christ among Continental nations.

In the name of the Presbytery of

J. MURRAY MICHELL, Nice. JAMES GORDON GRAY, Rome. Daember, 1888.

STATIONS. PLACE OF WORSHIP. Aix Les Bains, Chapel of the Asile Evangelique. Biartite, French Protestant Church. Cannes, Route de Frejus. Constantinople, Church of the Dutch Embassye Dreeden, (1).

Givers (1).
Genos, 4 Via Peschiera.
Floating Bethel.
Gibraltar, St. Andrew's Church. म्हिल्यु स्टेश स्टिल्यु स्टेशम्

Homburg (1).
Interlaken, Sacristy of the Schloss.
Lausanne, Teinity Church.
Legborn. 3 Via degli Elisi.
Bethel Chapel.
Lisbon, Rua Direita das Ianellas Verdas.

Lucerne, Maria Hilf Chapel.
Malta Strada Mezzodi,
"Military Chapel, S. Margherita.
Mentone, Hall, Les Grottes.

Montreux, Near Railway Station.

Those marked (1) are connected with the Established Church of Scotland. The one marked (2) is connected with the United Presbyterian Church, besides Alglers in Africa.
The rest are connected with the Free Church

[From the table we have omitted the "Seasons," Hours of Service," "Ministers."—Ed. Rhvikw.]

MISSION NOTES.

A CENTURY ago there were 34,000. ooo Protestants; there are now, 134. 000,000

THE Burmans seem more ready to

heat the Gospel than ever before, Twenty-nine were baptized in June, or half as many as were reported for the whole of 1887. THE Baptist Missionary Magazine for

December reports 560 baptisms, and

news has been received of twenty-three

recent baptisms at Swatow, China, afid seventy-three at Ongole, India. Rev. Eric Jansson reports 18 baptized during the year in Finland. The mission work encounters great op-

position from the priests of the State Church, but the progress among the people is encouraging IT is said that the Hon Geo. H.

Williams c. Oregon, who was Attorney-General in President Grant's Cabinet. was one of the converts at Moody's revival meetings in Portland, Oregon, lately. He publicly avowed his faith in PROF. DRUMMOND says: "The plain

issue is now before the world. Is the Arab or the European henceforth to reign in Africa? Africa is claimed by everybody, and belongs to nobody; and in the meantime Arabs pour into it from the north and east with deliberate purpose of making a paradise a hell "

MR. ARNOT, a young Glasgow missionary pioneer, recently read a paper before the Royal Geographical Society, describing his seven years' journeyings in Africa. He returns in April with a troop of missionaries, who are to settle hear the sources of the Corgo, and the Zambesi.

Ar a service in China conducted by Rev. Donald MacIver, he addressed some words especially to the women present. One of them immediately interrupted him, saying, "Oh! it is no use speaking to us. We are only beasts of prayer" instead of "prey." We trust we do not require to plead use speaking to us. We are only Yesterday I went to see a little girl with those, who are blessed with health women; we don't know "characters,"

The Family.

POMINION

SPIKEL AND CON-Strange yoke fellows: hey spirit and clay, Linked for yellay Then away away Tanying not for year or may One court is kors. Datacs florm over one's repose Whited it it mean, this amon brief? Strugge it is id the skyling by no other birth. Have come to earth? tor the twain were at war, till, for lase called The notier cringed -- ay, shame to tell! villaged to the clay, and its sceptre tell, And all the world did see

The usarper's victory twee is the rest In earth's mother breast? Sweeter the rest When earth's transient guest Flies through the vart like a bird to its nest. When time is done. Quenched all the fires of star and sun Calm o'er the wreck shall the spirit soar, Yet (shuddering he wens, breathe not the tale Lest angels wai), Wreeks more than matter are strewn on life's

shore When spirit with clay is too weak to cope thild of such nesting 'born to such hope's Behold that fair hope lost, And ween for a lattle's cost

Spirit or clay Shall the sceptre away. Spirit or clay, Which shall obey, Since is her may i (Trembles the balance such issues to weigh). Dissolve we must-The dust return to its kindred dust , And shall it not low to the lordier mate And willing wast on its proud behest Till God see best That itself be lifted from mean estate : For He who created dishonoureth not, And even the dust shall be unforgot, And spirit to glorified clay Be linked for an endless day

- N. Y Independent

FALSE SHAME OF YOUNG MEN-Young men who come from the country to the town, and who get on in the world, are often ashamed of their paients, of the rustic dress they once wore, and of the simple but honest and kindly ways of their childhood. And too often when they assume the fashionable clothes and adopt the fashionable ways of their new friends, they leave behind them the religion of their childhood and forget the piety which they learned at a mother's knee. They have outgrown the priestly dress in which their mothers dedicated them to God, and think her religion old-fashioned and worn-out. This is false shame. It is a sin against the dearest and most sacred instincts of our nature. So far from being manly, it is mean and dastardly. Depend upon it, the man who will have most of the esteem of his

will enjoy the proud blessing of consistency. His life will be a gracious verity, like that of Samuel; it will have one steadfast purpose running through it all. The outer life will be of one piece with the inner, one part will not reproach the other : and what he seems,

Apostle Peter, and he uses a word for see. "clothed" in the original which reminds us of own Lord's girding of Himself with the linen towel when He washed the disciples' feet, and is a striking proof how deeply the action and consequent words of our Lord had sunk into the disciples' hearts. The word implies, moreover, such a clothing of ourselves with this grace that we cannot easily divest ourselves of it, that it will adhere to us wherever and however we are engaged. Let this gaiment be our favour-

ite dress for which we would not take in exchange the fabled magnificence of Chosroe's robe with all its gold and jewels. Better far be among the number of those who wandered in sheep-skins and goatskins, or left their garments with the pursuer and fled away naked, if so they could honour good principles in purple and fine linen, and live with out honour in selfish case and indul-There is no robe like that which the father put upon the prodigal son when he returned home confessing his sin and throwing himself upon his father's love—the robe of penitence, the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit. That dress will pass through the fire of the troubles of the world like the garments of the three Hebrew children, and the smell of the fire will not pass upon it, not a thread of it will be singed. The virtue of our Saviour will go out of its hem to the poor and needy: and in it we shall oftentimes wash the diciples' feet. Not only shall we dream | she replied. "I've got an awful cold great dreams in our lowly dress, but we shall carry them out in works of faith and of love. This dress will last when all other garments of earthly glory and beauty morning, coming out in the rain. Your shall be consumed by the moth and the | husband couldn't meet her, could he? worm. We shall be exalted in it to a of Him who is clothed in vesture dipped | he had tried not to let me hear it. in blond, and Who has on His vesture

A TRANSFERRED GIFT

A RAINY Situiday morning. Five irrepressible coildren shut indoors making holiday. The day's problem for me -to keep the children happy, to to take the horses out, why they stay protect the house and furniture from in that's all ' total destruction to have the children learn their Sunday school lessons and take their baths, to bake bread, cookies, and pies for a family of seven, and to get dinner, between dinner and sundown to make a jacket for form, junior, to wear to church on the next day; after that, before bedtime, what? Not very much, only to lay out clean linen of seven different sizes, sew on shoe but my gloves, not very much, but still that I had my hands full.

the table beside me pounding vigour ously with the potato masher on a tinpan, when a noise, like the marching of a regiment, resounded down the back knew I should resent it if she did. I known before stairs, and the children bounded into fancied her moving about our house, at It was thus that Mrs Barry became the kitchen. The fragrance of freshly tall, thin figure in blackest black, with a minister of good things to me, play room and they had come with liar air of rebuke which many people one consent to claim their portion. If in affliction seem to me to wear, as if one thing in our house calls for high it were really not quite kind of other protection more loudly than another it people not to be afflicted in the same is the cooky jar. Just as the cooky in way. That she would be utterly apart each small hand had been decorated by a semicircular bite, and the procession was headed upstairs agein, the door bell tang

home on the hill, to our house. I knew it was not for the sake of complimenting me on the goodly smell of my cookery, which she did, nor for the sake of friendship, pure and undefiled, that she had radiant smile,-I almost thought it was come. I waited patiently for her to a mistake about her husband. produce the little axe which I doubted not she was about to grind. Mrs. Barry is a very large imposing woman, perhaps she is a little more impressive to herself than she is to society in general. However, her husband owns not only mills but millions, and all Milltown is supposed to bask in the light of their

Presently Mrs. Barry, it, perhaps, having occurred to her that a housekeeper without a servant might be busy on Saturday morning made known her errand. It was in short: Would I entertain the missionary, Mrs. Needham, who was coming to spend Sunday and address the annual meeting in the ed all through life the mantle of as everybody knew, she always kept contains a second of course as a second of course as a second of the course for all ministers and the course of th she did feel that she must get some one else to take care of Mrs. Needham.

"I have no doubt she is an excellent woman, and I am sure she wouldn't Tom insisted upon my letting her do make you a bit of trouble," she continmake you a bit of trouble," she continued "missionaries never do. They of a missionary lady sitting on the floor generally sit in their own rooms and in my nursery with the bottle of blackread the Bible. At least that is what ing a "Be clothed with humility," says the I suppose they do. I never went in to Perhaps they fix up their idols and those things they carry around, you know. I suppose they have to be scoured once in a while. Anyway it would be just to put another plate on the table, and in a family of your size that can't make much difference. The trouble about her coming to Barrybrook is that we are to have other company. The Montforts are coming, our friends from New York; you know, you may

have heard me speak of them."
I had indeed. Mrs. Barry had cultivated them assiduously at Newport, for several seasons, and had been courting this visit eagerly. There was a Miss Montfort, and of course there was Owen Barry, the heir of all the millions, and the Montforts were such a superlatively aristocratic family. Oh yes, if the Montforts were coming to Barrybrook the and lead noble lives, than go clothed situation was certainly serious, and it was easy to see that a missionary might be a complication.

Of course I agreed to entertain Mrs. Needham, and Mrs. Barry rose to go, well contented. Mrs. Needham was expected on the two o'clock train.

"But you will meet her will you not, and have her brought here?" I asked. This question brought a sudden shade of disturbance to Mrs. Barry's countenance. "Is it necessary to meet her?" she asked.

"I should mink so m decidedly." I replied. "she is a stranger here, you

"Well, I don't see how I can do it, on my lungs now,"—and she smote her capacious chest and coughed,-" and I'm afraid I've caught an addition this

My sace, I know, changed as I higher rank than ever Joseph at | thought of the different sound of Tom's tained. Clothed in fine linen white cough as he went out into the dampand clean, we shall follow in the train ness in the morning and of how hard

"No," I said, "he could not leave and on his thigh a Name written- the office, and he is far from well this King of Kings and Lord of Lords .- fall. Can't you send your carriage to The Rev. Hugh Macmillan, in the Quitter the train if you don't go yourself?

"That is just the trouble. Of course it will have to go at five to meet the Montforts, and if the horses go out at two they will have to be curried and

have with our coachman. I often say

Mrs. Barry finally said that she would try and coay Owen to take the single carriage and go to the train for she departed.

We had our dinner at one o'clock as I set the table over for Mrs. Needham | again ' and kept things hot in the oven for her for I knew she would have had no tons and biacken small shoes, baste in chance to get dinner on her way to a few rulles, and take some strickes in Mill own. Then I went to work upon the jacket, which, however, I had no Think, being true, how much that enough, you know, at the end of the hope of finishing now, for, of course, I means day, to be a little the some for one pair must devote myself properly to my of hands. This was my day's problem guest and I felt that I must be extra Tom, senior, says I am not easily attentive to a missionary and not try about Tom. The look that crossed her daunted. I was not daunted on this and sew at all when she was about, face told me of an anguish that words particular Saturday morning, still I felt I expected it would be a very depressing visit, for I knew that Mrs. Needham I was working away at the moulding wis a widow, her husband had died in her. But she spoke brave loving board, with baby in her high chair at Japan a year or two before, and she words, and she prayed, and she is praywould naturally be very sad; and I wondered if she would notice Tom's children. She brought me God's own cough and say gloomy things to me. I baked cookies had reached the a severely mournful face, and the pecufrom my interests and remote from my world, I took for granted.

Then she came. Oh, how surprised I was! Not one thing was as I ex-It was Mrs. Barry. She had come pected about her, except that in all the rain from Barrybrook, her her dress was black. But so was mine. She wore just a pretty black cashmere as any one might; it did not advertise her loss in any way, And such sweet eyes she had and such a

> She enjoyed her dinner, and said how good the things I brought her tasted and I do so like to have people who visit me enjoy what I cook for them. And when she had eaten her dinner she came right out into the kitchen and insisted upon wiping the dishes; and after that, she saw the jacket, and, in spite of all I could say, she went straightway to work and made the button-holes. She made them beautifully and we finished the jacket before leatime.

I exclaimed that I never had, supposed missionaries made button-holes, and she laughed so merrily at that, that it made the children laugh, and the fellow-creatures and of the favour of evening? Of course she had offered to next thing I knew they were all around Heaven, will be he who keeps unchange take her to Barrybrook, and of course her and she was entertaining them with

stories told in the prettiest way I will day.

Bay instince that Mrs. Necessia should put her to bed, and she actually blackened the children's shoes! I was ashamed over it, but I couldn't help myself, and the worst of it all was that six small shoes and children ranged around her looking up over their heads to talk Japanese politics with my husband, and I sitting by the and courteous thing, but murmuring bureau laying out the linen, just as if there was nothing remarkable about it out of the window." When seven year at all | And we did enjoy it so. She old Bobby becomes Robert the huswas bright and natural and girlish-so purely human, and yet with that light in her face that was nearer heaven than eanth.

When the service was over at the church the next morning and I was on the point of introducing Mrs. Needham to some ladies who had come to our pew for that purpose, I was surprised to see a young lady, a stranger to me, rush up to her with the utmost enthusiseeing Mrs. Barry's noble proportions just behind them, and noting the quiet but unmistakeable elegance of their and Mrs. Montfort.

Mrs, Needham was an old and dear friend, and they were delighted and of study required at home and at school | lakes; and also about the quaint little amazed at meeting her at Milltown, Mrs. Barry was introduced, and finding physical exercise were increased. This stories about the little peasant girls, who out the position of affairs urged Mrs. Needham to come to Barrybrook for trouble, a petition was sent to the Prusthe remainder of her stay; at least she must go home with them to dinner. There eminent teachers, physicians, and citiwas plenty of room in the carriage.

I was so afraid that she would go; I felt that I could not lose one moment of her stay. So I stood watching her quiet little figure, and the sweet composure of her face as these important people pressed around her.

"'"hank you," she said, "you are very kind, but if I am not making Mrs.

Mrs. Barry was disappointed and a little vexed. People are in the habit of body. doing as she wants them to, and to have any one decline an invitation to school, no gymnastics, no physical

conscious apparently, of the extraordinary nature of her choice.

She spoke to the church full of peo-

will get so cross. You don't know ally as she had talked to my children, the farm and the workshop, and have and direct it yourself. Lucy will value work in Japan and do it quickly, "While to Mr. Barry that we are completely it is yet day." Our visit was over that been compelled to shift the brain pres under his thumb. If he doesn't want night for she left us on an early train sure, and put it, rather, on their in the morning I went to her room to been said until then of her sorrow. We spoke of it then

"How can you be so brave?" I Mrs Needham, and this being adjusted asked, ' how can you bear it?" "He is working there," she answered softly "and I am working here. By and by usual, and Tom went back to the office. I think God will let us work together

> " But the lonelines;" I faltered. She was far calmer than I "I am not alone, dear, she said " 'I will not leave y u comfortless, I will come to you.'

> Then I told, for the first time to any one, the dread that was upon my heart could never have described. I knew in an instant what such a loss meant to ing still, for Tom, for me, for our comfort in a way which I had never

> It was thus that Mrs Barry became it was in this way that, unawares, I was permitted to " entertain angels -- Helping Hand.

LIGHT AT EVENTIDE DEWS of the night are softly shed;

I hear the sheep bells ring their chime; O heart of mine ! be quieted— God will give test at evening time.

Look thou these earthly shades above, Where glory gleameth far and wide : High over all is fadeless Love-God doth give Light at eventile. - The Currer

AN INCIDENT.

On a railway train the writer noticed the entrance of a mother, and little son who were unexpectedly greeted by a friend of the mother s. The friend was only going from one way station to the next, while the others were on a long

There happened to be but one vacant double-scat in the car, and into this the boy slipped, taking the seat next the window. His mother, eager to improve the ten minutes with her friend, asked her son to give up his seat and take another for that little time, so that she could sit with her friend. "No. I won't, because I want to sit by the window, and all the other seats have people already at the windows."

"But darling, only for ten minutes, and then you can sit by the window all

Mar Amen's gas only uses to six by

"Not for just ten little minutes, when mamma wants so much to talk to her friend and you can sit by the window

the whole day long?" "No "-with impatient emphasis. idea to Ceciie. And in spite of humble entreaty from the mother, and good-natured urging said. from the friend, that home nurtured bit never dreaming of insisting on the right. gently that "Bobby did so enjoy looking band, his sad little wife will wonder, "Why is it that men have so little tenderness for their wives?"-From "Oben Letters," in the January Century.

OVERSTUDY.

In a day or two the holidays will be over, and all the schools will be engaged in their regular routine work. It is a good time for parents to look their asm and greet her as if she were her children over, and see that they have dearest friend; an older lady was fol- not too much to do, that the diamond lowing her, and in another moment, is not being too much wasted by the process of polishing it.

Some years ago it was found in Germany that the excessive strain put upon appearance, I guessed, and guessed the nervous system of the students by correctly, that these ladies were Miss their long hours of study was seriously impairing their powers of mind and body, and by official action the hours were diminished, while the hours for towns. She promised to tell her many not being sufficient to remove the sian Champer of Deputies, signed by zens, in which the Deputies were implored, by the love of fatherland, to put an end to the abuse which "threatens, little by little, to reduce the cultivated classes of society to a state of moral weakness that shall render them incapable of great and manly resolutions."

The introduction into some of our schools of courses on manual training Porter too much trouble I think I will is a movement in the right direction, stay with her while I am in Milltown. and must diminish the brain pressure You know, Mrs. Barry, we are told, 'In of which our German friends complain, whatsoever house we enter, there for they occupy about equally mi. d and from t abide." it favour of increased exercise to the

Where nothing of this kind is in the Barrybrook, that was a new sensation exercises, the parent must see to it that But Mrs. Needman went home with abundant exercise in the open air is may do something loving for them." Tom and the children and me, all un- taken out of school hours, and that the child gets eatly and long sleep at night.

The majority of our strongest men in the carriage cleaned, and the coachman ple in the evening as simply and nature public and private life have come from put your letter into an envelope, dear, asked questions or not."—Panty.

might improve their minds. They have -N. Y. Observer. muscles, and this, while a seeming bid her good night. Not one word had hardship, has been their salvation, for it has left them with strong and hardy bodies for their minds to dwell in and use as instruments -N Y Christian Advocate

> Is the work dimente? lesus directs thre. Is the path dangerous Jesus protects ther Lear not and letter not , Let the word cheer thee All through the conung year F. A. Havergat.

The Children's Corner.

CLCILES LETTER.

Lucy had been in hed six weeks with a sprained ankle. The trouble came just as the summer holidays

"Oh!" she cried, " it took only a moment to sprain my ankle but yet I must be here ever so long before it can be strong again "

Still l'ucy tried to be patient. She mother much extra cire. When she wanted to cry, she would hide her face in the pillow till the tears were all wiped away, and a smile had come instead. Lucy's illness gave her friends an opportunity to show her how dearly they loved her. The school girls were very kind. They were sure to come in, some two or three times at least, every day. They would bring flowers or fruit, or a new story book to cheer Lucy through the long summer days,

But I ucy missed her cousin Cecile. who was far away on the other side of the ocean. One day she was thinking a great deal about Cecile, wondering what she was doing, and trying to count with her fingers how many weeks and months must pass before she would be at home again.

Now, it so happened that just then Cecile was thinking about Lucy Letters had brought the news of her sprained ankle, and of the doctor's orders that she must keep very quiet for several weeks.

"Poor Lucy I" cried Cecile. "Just think, mamma, how can she keep still for so long? I wish that I could do something for her. But, of course, I cannot away off here in Switzerland."

" I know a very nice thing that you might do for her," said Cecile's mother. And you might do it to-day—the sooner the better."

"But, mamma, I am thousands of "But, mamma, I am tuousands but better moughts soon came miles from Lucy," cried Cecile, mustly the last soon came and could might open year the last soon, and write Col might-open your laste for coll now, and swite her a some "Oh, militaine!" Cecile did not

like to write letters. "I know, dear, that it will be a hard

thing for you. But when we love more than forty, and now I'll give you others, we are willing to do hard things for their pleasure. That was a new

"I am sure that I love Lucy," she

"Then I am sure that you will write of selfishness kept his place, the mother her a letter. Think how delighted she John's employer said will be to get it, all in your own writing, and with the foreign post-mark."

That was how Cecile came to write this letter to Lucy. She was not used to letter-writing, and she did not know bow to begin. But her mother said:

"If Lucy were here you would have a great many things to tell her. Now try to write just as though you were talking to her.

"Shall I say anything about the sprained ankle, mamma! You know this letter is meant to turn her thoughts away from it for a little while."

" And yet you want her to know that you have heard about it, and that you feel sorry for her,"

"Oh, yes, mamnia, I'll say that

much, at least. Cecile was busy with her letter all the

morning. Once she felt like laying it aside till another day. But she had been taught that a kind act loses much of its value if not done at the right time. She told Lucy about the beautiful Swiss mountains, and valleys, and live on the mountains through the long summer days to watch the cows, and to help make the butter and

"We are in the town of Basle now," she wrote, " where they manufacture so much silk, besides leather and paper, the store to return." l cars ago, an army was outside trying tablish a school to teach those who wanted to be missionaries. Some one says that five hundred men have gone from that school to teach in heathen

When Cecile had finished the letter she gave a long sigh and said: "There mamma, I have done it, and I feel very happy. Do you suppose that God allows persons to be ill so that others change if you didn't ask me."

anything about the troubles that we and she made us all cager to do Christ's laboured with their muscles that they it much more if it is your own work."

WHAT A MOUSE COULD DO.

Would you think it possible that so little an animal as a mouse could stop a whole train of cars? It did. Let me tell you how In a small Italian town, as the train

lest the station, an electrical bell always . gave six strokes. This was all well, but here was a day when the gong had given but three short notes instead of six! What could it mean? The station master began to scratch his head, and was greatly puzzled. Surely something was wrong. He ordered up all the signs of warning at once. The train was going very fast, but it stopped quickly. The passengers were all terribly frightened, and the station master's own heart went pit-a par too. Back and forth flew the telegraphic messages, with always the same reply, "Nothing wrong along the line." Then the sta tion master said to himself, " I must examine the gong, something must be wrong there." And what do you think he found? A poor, frightened mouse, who happeard to be near the wheels? when the clock was striking, and in trying to get out, he was caught in the knew that her illness gave her dear cogs. His lattle body washquite big enough to stop the whole machinery. and the train too, as well as scare the people on the cars half to death!

You see that even as small a thing as a mouse can do a great deal of harm, without incaning to, either. - N. Y. Et angelist.

FAIR AND HONEST.

IDA and Susy were swinging. "We'll take forty swings apiece," said Ida.

"Ye," said Susy.

" Now-one, two, three," said Ida as Susy got into the swing. "One, two, three, up goes she," saing

"Oh, that isn't the way to count," said Ida. "You must count straight." But Susy kept up such a "merry little" chirp with her laugh and song that Ida soon saw that she would do very little counting.

"Now it's forty, as nearly as I can count with the chattering you make," said Ida.

So Susy slipped out and Ida took her? place in the swing.

Susy was the youngest, and I dare asy she could not count forty very easily. Ida counted for herself as Susy swung her.

"It's more than forty, but Susy, doesn't know it," said Ida to herself, "I'll let her keep on."

But better thoughts soon came to

"Get in, you dear little thing," she said to Susy. "You've swung me

a good long swing."-The Sunbeam.

THE MISSING FIVE CENTS

HOLDING out his hand for the change

"Well, my boy, did you get what sent you for?"

"Yes, sir," said John, "and here is the change; but I don't understand it. The lemons cost twenty-eight cents, and there ought to be twenty-two change, and there's only seventeen, according to my count."

"Perhaps I made a mistake in giving you the money."

"No, sir. I counted it all over it

the half to be sure it was all right." "Then, perhaps, the clerk made mistake in giving you the change." But John shook his head, "No,

sir, I counted that too. Father said wemust always count our change beforeleaving the store." "Then how in the world do you ace count for the missing five cents? How

do you expect me to believe such a queer story as that? John's cheeks grew red, but his voice

was firm. "I don't account for it, sir4. I can't. All that I know is that it is so." "Well, it is worth a good deal in this? world to be sure of that. How do you account for the five-cent piece that is hiding inside your coat sleeve?"

John looked down quickly and caught the gleaming bit with a cry of pleasure. "Here you are! Now it's all right. Now I couldn't imagine what had become of that five-cent piece. 1 was certain I had it when I started from

"There are two or three things that?" to get into this city, but a thunder-storm came just in time to save it from satisfied air. I know you have been the shells of the army. The people taught to count your money in coming were so thankful to God for sending and going, and to tell the exact truth, this storm that they gave money to es. whether it sounds well or not-two important things in an errand boy. I think I'll try you, young man, without looking farther.'

At this John's checks grew redder than ever. He looked down and up, and finally he said in a low voice: " think I ought to tell you that I wanted the place so badly that I almost made up my mind to say nothing about the

"Exactly," said Mr. Brown; " and if "We ought not to wait till others are you had done it you would have lost ill to show love, and yet, perhaps, if the situation, that's all. I need a boythere were no sick ones to care for, about me who can be honest over so we might grow to be very selfish. Now small a sum as five cents, whether he is

Our best power is Holy Ghost power.

for January.

Our Story.

"SISTER JEWEL" POTERNITU E C AREYE

(Continued from last week).

"Sister Jewel," Winnie said that asked, examining the card. night, as soon as she opened the door, "I've had a visitor, don't you think? pose to see me! He stayed a long time, and he told me ever so many seems to take such a fanoy to us." things about Martin Luther and everybody, and see here, he left me some lovely little books. And he has a book with pictures of all the birds, coloured pictures, that he's going to lend me."

"I'm so glad you had such a plea-sant call, dear," Jewel sud, as she kissed him. "I will get tea and then you can tell me all about him. What

" Mr. Thane. Isn't that a nice name! Do you know anybody named that?"

And lewel said she didn't. That probably he was some good man who went about doing good, perhaps a city missionary.

"But he's a real gentleman, Jewel." "Why, Win dear, didn't you know name accompanying it that ministers and missionaries are; usually educated and refined? A gen- shaw," said Jewel, lifting out great clustleman is nothing but a gentle man."

"Yes," said Winthrop, "I know, but accanging them in dishes. he doesn't seem like a minister." Thane's praises were sounded. Almost ask him if he sent if em.'

every word he had uttered was rehearsed. Jewel was somewhat disturbed when she discovered that he had seen the sketch book. 'Oh, I didn't tell him the real names

of anybody," Winnie said, "but he asked the boy laughed a good deal at some of them. He seemed to think Mr. Supercilious t was very funny."

The sister in her heart blessed the man, whoever he might be, who had

Ending came again soon, of acces he sould find at the florist's. He middle being visit this time and answered middle being visit this time and answered middle being wisit this time, with a chrysanthemum pressed lovingly to his cheek, the little philo sopher fell to wondering why missionarities were not rich, or clie why missionarities were not r upon the visitor took his hat and fled precipitately.

PART II.

face and ask him if he sent it, he should | Winnie remarked. betray the secret at once. How desion, so he must needs content himself, been. What friends, what gifts! with a dainty little book and some

with delight. very finest one in the lot.

in silence.

"Why, that isn't for us I" the boy

a card that hung from the handle and at first because he felt that he was doing Gentiles or Jews. If of the Jews, it reading, "For the little invalid boy at something his mother would approve. was forbidden; if of the Gentiles, it 57 Logan Street."

ing his brows slightly.

"Go into the kitchen, sister," Winthrop said, the moment she entered the room that night, "and see what's

"Why, Winnie dear, have you been to market while I've been away?" she

"Who could have sent it, Jewel? Perhaps it was Mr. Bradshaw, or that The very grandest man came on pur- nice old man from the country who brings us apples and potatoes, and

> " from nice it looks with its arms folded," he said, looking at it almost lovingly as Jewel brought it to him for another peep. "And there's celury and cranberries. Oh, Jewel I"
>
> Mr. Fielding felt benevolent that

> it all on two people. He became utterly regardless of consequences as well, for when Jewel was setting the table for the holiday dinner, making it dainty with delicate dishes, and Mr. Thane's chrysanthemums, Mrs Peters presented herself with a hasket of fruit. It bore a card marked, "Miss Jewel Kirke," and there was no message or

> "These are certainly from Mr. Bradters of white grapes and fine oranges,

"Why couldn't they be from Mr. All the rest of that evening Mr. Thane?" said Winthrop wistfully. "I'll

"Oh, no, dear, your Mr. Thane has probably no money to spare for such expensive luxuries. You must not ask him that, it would not be proper."

"Aren't missionaries ever rich?"

"Not in money," said Jewel. "Then may I give him a bunch of grapes and an orange?"

Jewel answered by selecting some of the finest and setting them aside. the linest and setting them aside. Winnie looked his content though he said with a sigh title must be miss. said with a sigh, "It must be nice to be rich.'

"Oh, I should like to give things and make people happy," he said, and

those two in their humble home, as the anniversary song of peace and goodwill floated down to earth once more. Mr. John Fielding was in perplexity Amid so many scenes of crime and as Christmas drew near. He very much worldliness, how blessed to find one wished to send a nice little turkey who loved with true self-abnegation, to his friend Winnie. He bethought who bore trials with patience, who put himself of is as soon as he had read aside memories of happy Christmases that alray letter, which contained the and bravely, sweetly, bent her energies to making this day a delight for a child.

And a delight it was to Winnie. Had the obstacles in the way. It was to I fewel all to himself - which, except Sabbaths, he had not had for weeks regal poise of the head, was one of the -and every hour brought some new obstacles. He had an idea that she surprise, some small pleasure, which would not receive charities in a meck she had planned long ago. After their spirit, unless she were starving, and Christmas feast, they read and sang, even then she would wish them to come and recited, and played games. They from a friend. She might never find sent an orange and some flowers to out the donor, but if she should it would I the washerwoman's little girl, and benot be comfortable. He could have no stowed some turkey and an orange hope of concealing it, either, for if that spiece on Mrs. Peters and her husband. clear-eyed boy were to look him in the "It makes ours taste all the botter."

The day was done and her brother lighted he would be to ask the little asleep before Jewel allowed herself to fellow to dinner, to send a carriage for think. She stood at the window a few him and make the day one to be re- minutes with her face pressed against membered, but he could not do that either. The young lady who had called lit sky. Who shall blame her if tears him "supercinous" would probably started? She was but young, and two consider it in the light of a condescension short years before, how full her life had

"How soon one can be forgotten," flowers for the boy. These he would she murmured, as she recollected that carry to him, just to see his eyes glow a couple of Christmas cards and ten dollars, which an uncle had tossed at And yet, notwithstanding all his good her through the mail, was all the evil rocks. There are many such around resolutions, he found himself, two days dence she had that any former friends Gadara. Unclean Spirit a demon before Christmas, in an altogether reck- remembered her existence. And yetless state of mind, standing in the mar- she wiped her eyes and looked up—the were no asylums for the insane, and ket selecting a turkey. He was a cus- Maker of all those bright worlds was they had to keep in desolate places. 4 tomer exceedingly hard to suit. Some her Father. He loved her, he had re- With fetters and chains fetters were were too large, some too lean, or too membered her. She would rest in his for the feet; chains for any other part dark coloured. At last he chanced love and not be afraid. And so the of the body. Plucked asunder: he was upon the right one, a plump, fair little peace of Christ, the Son, a tiled down so strong and fierce that nothing could turkey, which the man told him was the | like a dove upon her spirit, as another | hold him. Matthew says that it Christmas ended.

depart until he had seen the turkey beautiful Christmas i winnie said to Crying: with loud, unearthly your deposited in the basket, flanked on his caller a few days later. "We had a futting himself: and maiming himself a present of a splendid turkey, and with sharp-edged stones. 6. When he some fine grapes and oranges, and saw fests. he ran to Jesus. This your flowers were so pretty on the table. there was a triumphant Mrs. Peters who I saved an orange and a stem of grapes to get rid of the demon, and break from knocked at Winthrop's door, and, for you, and there they are on the shelf. his fearful master. 7. I adjure: en marching up to him, uncovered a basket Won't you get them and sit here and treat solemnly, as under oath, or the

eat them !

admiring glance.

it. The little elf was so bright and make the man feel that he was cured till he saw the demons somewhere else.

added, seeing his downcast look, "but it? There were hundreds of things (2). The loss of property called the al-

seem like old times. I wonder who of studying character, so it was not heathen. A bad business must fall besent it 1" strange that he enjoyed watching these sore Christ. 14. They wert out. all the cycs glow, and the face take on thoughty people of that region. :5 Clothed, ful lines as he tried to grasp some new ste. 1 a type of what Christ does for all idea. Who would not love to watch a sinners who come to him. Afraid.

aged to engage Winnie in such an ear- dld not care for the relief of poor men, nest account of Christmas Day, that but only for their own property. 20, Dethe lad did not observe closely, and capolis; the region (of ten cities east of know that his visitor ate but four grapes | the Jordan) of which Gadara formed a and a small slice of an orange, although part. the plate was emptied.

makes the sea green, and why the sky swine -The cure, as a type of salvais blue, and what makes the smoke go tion.—Why the Gadarenes asked Jesus down sometimes instead of up, and to leave.—Modern applications.—Ap-what life insurance means, and how plication of this lesson to temperance they make a president, and something about missionaries."

"My dear boy 1 These are themes for lectures, metaphysical, scientific, political and theological. Now you'll want to know the meaning of all these hard words, won't you?'

"I can ask the dictionary that," Winnie said, bringing out a small notebook and beginning to write. Metawhat did-you-say?"

"I shall come again very soon, little Win, and we will get to all these questions," Mr. Fielding said, smiling his good byc.

To be continued.

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

FIRST ()UARTER.

LESSON vi, February 10, 1889. THE FIERCE DEMONIAC.

Mark v. 1-20.

COMMIT VERSE 18-20.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee.—Mark v. 19.

CENTRAL TRUTH.

God hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son.

> DAILY READINGS. M. Mark iv. 21-41.

Tu. Mark v. 1-20. W. Matt. viil. 28-34.

77. Luke. viii. 26-40.

F. Rev. xx. 1-15. Sa. 1 John in. 1-10.

Su. Eph. vi. 10-24.

TIME.—Autumn, A.D. 28. The next morning after our last lesson. PLACE.—The country of the Gada-

renes, which was a large district southeast of the Sea of Galilee, of which Gadara (seven or eight miles south east from the shore) was the capital. It included the smaller district of the Gergesenes or (Gerasenes), inhabitants of Gergesa, a small town on the eastern shore of the lake, opposite Tiberias. It is now called Gersa. It was probably near this latter place that Jesus met with the demoniac.

PARALLEL PASSAGES .- Matt. viil. 28 34; Luke viii. 26.40.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- Jesus continued to speak to the people in parables, till toward evening. Then He and His disciples set out in the boat to cross the lake. During the night a fearful tempest arose which Jesus calmed by a word The next morning they landed at Gersa.

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES -1 The other side : from Capernaum. Into the rountry of the Gaderenes on the south east coast. (See Place.) 2. Tombs caves formed by nature, or cut in the 3. Dwelling among the tombs there was dangerous for any one to pass that

This troublesome buyer would not "Oh, Mr. Thane, we had such a way, and Luke says he was naked. 5. depart until he had seen the turkey beautiful Christmas!" Winnie said to Crying: with loud, unearthly yells. way, and Luke says he was naked. 5. penalty of a curse. 9. Thy name: He looked so lovely with a little pink asked to bring him to self-conscious exclaimed excitedly. "Sister said we flush of excitement in his checks, his couldn't have one. There's a mistake. Who brought it? Call him back, tossed up, that Mr. Fielding stood still to Out of the country: out of their and looked at him for a moment. This permitted abode on earth. They did "Now, who do you suppose this is little fellow was gradually getting far not want to go back to their punish-but yourself?" said Mrs. Peters, seizing into his heart. He had made his calls ment. 11. Swine: the property of He had never thought it in his line to was a temptation and insult to God's "Am I an invalid?" he asked, draw- visit the sick or poor, though he had people. 13 Gare leave: not told them gion. freely given through her. Now, it had to go, but did not prevent them. Why
The nicest little invalid that ever come about that he frequently spent an did Jesus give this permission? Because spirits. ,was made," said Mrs. Peters, with an hour with this boy because he enjoyed (1) there may have been no other way to

folks always call 'em so, when they Winthrop had puzzled over and wanted can't walk, you know. Isn't he a to ask somebody. Mr. Thane seemed to save their beauty?" punching the turkey with her to him an inexhaustible mine of know-forefinger.

"Oh, yes," the boy said, his face own surprise, had become very fond of brightening again. "Now Christmas'll imparring it. He had always been fond pursued among the Jews by that

lily, day by day, unfolding lovely petals they were in the presence of a power and reaching up toward the sun?

"Yes, I will," said Mr. Fielding, reaching for the place of fruit, "if you will promise to help me." He man-

Subjects for Further Study and "Oh, must you go, Mr. Thane," he Special Reports.—The intervening said at last. "There are so many story—Gadarenes and Garageses. plication of this lesson to temperance.

> REVIEW -- What was Jesus doing in our last lesson? In what place? How many other parables did He speak?

INTRODUCTION. - When evening came, where did Jesus propose to go i In what way? What happened on the voyage? Where did they land the next morning?

SUBJECT. THE WONDERFUL CHANGE. I. THE DPMONIAC (vs. 15.)—What kind of a country was Gadara? De-Scribe the demoniac that met Jesus Prepared by Mrs. G. R. Allen ("Paney"), and illustrated. In the same form and at the same rate so the Why are devils called unclean spirits? What showed this man's strength? Why did they want to bind him? How did he injure himself? What do you learn about him from v. 9? What is a legion? How does the Bible describe these evil spirits? (John vili. 44; Eph. ii. 2, vi. 12; i Pet. v. 8, Rev. xii. 9) Can this evil power harm us unless we yield to sin? (I Pet. v.

8, Eph. iv. 27; vi. 13; James iv. 7.) II. A Type of the Power and Er-FFCTS OF SIN.—Was this demoniac once an innocent child? How did he come to be in such a terrible state? Does sin seem so very evil at first? Does it ever in this world or the next done its work? In how many respects is this demoniac a type of the sinner, I. T. WILSON. as to his separation from men, his strength, cannot be restrained, his injury of himself, his injury of others (Matt. VIII. 28), his unrest, his foreboding (v. 7.) his name (v. 9)

III. THE WONDERPUL CHANGE (VS. 613, 15.)—Why did the demoniac go to Jesus? What did he ask of Jesus? What did Jesus command? What farour did the unclean spirits ask of Jesus? What did they do? What became of the swine? Why did Jesus permit such a loss of property? What change was made in the man? What three marks of his being cured are given? Picture the change.

IV. A Type of Conversion-What great change is required of us all? (John III. 3, 5; Ezek. xxxvi. 26, 2 Cor. ton, Westwood, Lawson and Earle-names v. 17.) What is one great result of this of the highest authority in their several change? (Col. i. 12,13.) How does Paul express the contrast? (Gal. v. 19-23.) Is every saved sinner at rest? (Rom. v 1). With what is he clothed?

17)-What did the swineherds do? Who gathered together to see the wonder? Why did they wish Jesus to leave their country? How does this show their meanness of spirit? Do you think of any cases where people now act in the same way? Why did Jesus do as they wished? Did he ever come back to them? What did they

lose by their course? VI. THE SAVED SEEKING TO HELP OTHERS (vs. 18-20.) - What did the cured man wish to do? Why? What did Jesus tell him to do? Did he do it? How could be do much good among his own people? Why more there than elsewhere? Was this another effort to save the Gadarenes who had rejected Jesus? Why should we first seek to bring those at home to Christ?

VII. APPLICATION TO TEMPERANCE. -In what respects does strong drink injure men as the demons did the man of whom we have been studying, as to home, friends, wretchedness, violence, torment, name of "legion?" What ruin is wrought by the demons of strong drink? Should we bring such men to Jesus? What change will be made in them? Why are some op-posed to temperance? What good can those do who have been reformed?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. The demoniac a type of the terrible effects of sin on the soul.

II. The sinner is ever harming him-III. Sin takes many forms, and

works in many ways. Its name is Le-IV. Christ's work is to cast out evil

V. One soul is worth thousands of property. VI. To leave sin is to come into

Books and Inblications.

Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath-School Work 1336 CHESTNUT ST, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Lesson Helps - Illustrated Papers, 1889 PRIOZS THE LOWEST QUALITY THE BEST

LESSON HELPS. FOR TEACHERS.

THE WESTMINSTER THACHER

"Oh, must you go, Mr. Thane," he special Resources.—The intersening said at last. "There are so many things I saved up to ask you. I want to know what we think with, and what to know what we think with, and what to know what we think with, and what to since the special special special attention is given to the pre-tical teaching the applied of sin.—The unclear spirits and the makes the second of the second training of the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training of the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training of the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training of the interior that the pre-tical teaching the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training to the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training to the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training to the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training to the interior that the pre-tical teaching the applied of the second training training the applied of the second training training training training training training training training trainin

FOR SCHOLARS.

WESTMINSTER QUESTION BOOK.

Price, \$1200 per hundred, not By mail, 15 cents per cepy

WESTMINSTER QUARTERLY.

For advanced Scholars.

One copy, per annum 20 cents—at how subscriptions, to one address, 100 oncies, per year, \$12.00 on 12 cents a year for each a holar. The quartery for had will be greatly enlarged and improved, authority increase of trice. Your pages are added, making an octave of 30 pages.

WESTMINSTER PRIMARY QUARTERLY,

Prejured by Mrs. O. R. Alden ("Pansy"), and illustrated. Designed especially to most the waste of the Primary Classes. Extracts Delived Stabes riptions, to the arbiress, 100 copies, p. r.year, \$8.00, or 8 conta a year for each scholar

WESTMINSTER LESSON LEAF,

For intermediate scholars who study the international Lessons. Mailed monthly, with each weekly lesson on a distinct leaf, to be separated if desired. Study of Suberphises, to one address, 100 copies per year, \$5.00, or five cents a year for each scholar , 100 for six months, \$2.50.

WESTMINSTER PRIMARY LESSONS.

WESTMINSTER GERMAN LEAP.

At the same rate as the Westminster Leason Leaf.

ILLUSTRATED PAPERS TO SUIT THE OLDEST AS WELL AS THE YOUNGEST SCHOLARS.

formerly issued as a monthly of 16 pages, is now published as an illustrated Semi monthly paper of 12 pages. Designed esceedally for the older scholars. School Substrated Semi monthly paper of 100 copie per year, \$15.00; Twice a month, 100 copies, per year, \$35.00.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR, Our illustrated paper of 4 pages, published twice each month. School Subscriptions, to one address, Or month, 100 copies per year, \$10.00. Twice a month, 100 copies, per year, \$30,00.

THE MORNING STAR.

Our Low-priced Blustrated Paper,
will be found equal to the Rabbath School but or in every respect, but of one-ball in size, yet w
than half the amount of reading Published semi mouthly School subscriptions, to one address
mouth, 100 copies, per year, \$5.00; Twice a mouth, 100 copies, per year, \$10.00.

THE SUMBRAM.

Does it ever in this world or the next make men like this demoniac? Can the Leucus on the International Series. Is bool but extiptions, to one address, 100 copies, per year, and we judge of the nature of sin till it has

edas street, London-Untari

Oxford University Press The Leading Presbyterian Divines concur in

THE OXFORD BIBLE

FOR TEACHERS. The additional material revised and cularged Dr. STURGS, Bakes WIN PALMER, A Dr. ANGUS, and other eminent scholars. The Scientific information was prepared under the supervision of Professors Rollegian. Westwood Lawrenge Red Resignation.

IT IS NOW ISSUED IN 12 SIZES. Seven sizes are printed on best rag-made (Job xxix. 14; Rev. iii. 5; Gal. iii 27; to \$16. Five sizes are printed on thin opaque India Paper, and are extremely light prove that one is in his right mind?

V. Opposition to Christ (vs. 14: ounce: to 22 ounces, and in price from \$2.00 to \$25.00, not exceeding an inch in thickness, with the text extended in thickness, with the text extended in the case. with the text arranged in each so as to cor respond page for page with all the others.

The Right Rev George Entohisen, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland "Sujerior to any, both in point of beauty and usefulness."

The Rev. Heratius Benar, D.D. "A noble billion, remarkably full and accurate, giving a wooderful amount of information under the various heals." The Rev. Bound Meeleed, D.D. "The lielys form in my opinion quite an untivaled refer-ence book. I can renestly say that I have been surprised at the amount and accuracy of the infor-mation which is here so sumirably arranged."

The Rev. Principal Cunningham, D.D., LLD, "I have never seen anything more pariets. The Belps contain a vest amoust of useful and interesting knowledge."

The Rev A.K. H. Boyd, D.D.: "All the helps a preacher or teacher can need for the study of the Bible were never before brought together in such compendious form."

The Rev. C. E. Spurgeon "The year sact late the carefully examined the volume and can us receivedly recommend it." The Rev. Cauen Lidden: "It would have been difficult to arrange to nutch useful matter in a more useful way, or with more accuracy, whether of detailor of general statement."

THE ENTROSS OF THE Oxford Bible for Teachers STATES OF INDIA PAPER

Form Exceptionally Handsome and Useful Presents. AT ALL BOOKSELLERS THROUGHOUT

CANADA. London : HENRY FROUDE, Oxford University Press Warehouse, Amea Carner, E.C.

Sunday School Lesson Helps. For 1889.

Peloubet's Select Notes, \$1.25.

Vincent's Lesson Commentary, \$1.25. Sermons by the Monday Club, \$1.25. Pentecost's Bible Studies, paper, 50c.

Question Books, etc., etc.

cloth, \$1.00.

JOHN YOUNG, UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY, 103 Yougo Street, Toronto.

NEW BOOKS

Presbyterian Board of Pull cation and Sabbath-School Work.

By Rev. D.J. Burrell, D.D. Price,

Practical Religion. A help for the common days. By Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D. Price, M. P

Missionary Enterpriscé In the South Sea Islands. 12mo. Price. \$1,36 lliustrated. Ruthle's Story.

The story of Jesus told by one child to other children. By Rev. C. S. Newhall
Houstrated. Price, 85 cents.

A Hungry Little Lamb? By Mrs. Helen E. Brown. Cont. Price, \$1.15. Hinstrated. Bits About India.

By Mrs. H. H. Holcomb. Illustrated. Pric Price, \$1.15 Flaw in the Iron.

Weak Place in the Character that Failed in Temptation. By Rev J. A. Davis. Illustrated. Price, \$1 25 Address Orders to

N. T. WILSON,

180 Dundas Street, LONDON, Ont. **NEW BOOK**

Rev. Andrew Murray,

The - Spirit - of - Christ. THOUGHTS ON THE INDWELLING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE BELIEVER AND THE CHURCH.

Price, 90 Cents, pest-paid. ALSO AT THE SAMEACTHON.

Christ, 90 ccots.
Like Christ, 90 ccoss.
With Christ, 40 ses Holy in Christ, 90 cents. Children for Christ, \$1 00

All the above sent post-paid on receipt of price, A. G. WATSON.

Terente Willard Tract Depository. Corner Years and Temperance Strocks, Toronto, Onl

-JUST ISSUED.-THE TERCENTENARY

ENGLAND'S GREAT VICTORY OVER SPAIN AND THE ARMADA IN 1584.

THE REV JAMES LITTLE, M.A. In antes cloth, price of conts.

Postners or WM BRIGGS, 78 & 90 Kine Swift

IMPORTANT NEW WORK

NOW RUADY

REPORT OF THE Centenary Conference

THE PROTESTANT MISSIONS

of the worker, 21613 in 1 set i Ball is his other 19th) Law lon,

Edited to Res. Las Johnston, F. S.S., Secretary of the Two volumes which with with a pro-6/6 and 624.

There columns which the weretary has been enabled by the kindows of the litroid publishers to leave at how the cost are great development of information relating to Protestart Maximos throughout the world The are independently to ad in any way engaged of interested in promoting it selectary effort.

TFS11MONUMS.

PROR D II MACVICAR, D.D., LL.D., PRINCIPAL OF PRESETTERIAN COLOR S. MUNTERIL (Delegate

Parsettrates Color a, slovenest (Belegate to the Conference, con posed of Minimaries and representative delegate from Vissionary Societies and Protestant Chun be in disparts of the world, was probably the most reus havie neid since the day of the Aparties. It is re-orted of two large volumes, admirably edited with complete table of contents and convention matter of species are in at reachie, and contain matter of the despet of re-orted and utility at a discussion who desire the advancement of Eureign Missions. The work has already that a large circulation in Britain, and I should report to see it pieced in every borne in Canada.

FROM W. MALLAREN, D.D., Pho PRESON OF APOLOGRAPOR hans Course at Johnson Delegate to the

had Could a low year. (Delegate to the Conference) I desire to fear or dist testimony to the high excellence of the logical of the confensary Missionary Conference of the logical of the confensary Missionary Conference brid in Loudon last June. They athering was the most intended by the confensary for the with the work of the engine Missions. Nearly every section of exangelinal Christianity was represented by leading men, and a ser wide range of missioners problems was dealt with by experts. I had the pleasure of hearing many of the addresses and papers in the Conference, but I would have regarded it as a great loss had a reliable report not been presented. But ser mit as present during the ten days of the Conference avail only bear a small tout of what was said, as frequently three crossion merlings were going on simultaneously. Many of the addresses and papers were of great permanent offerest, and reports with valuable information.

No two who wholes to keep himself abress of the times respecting Foreign Litssians, can afford to dispress with these volumes.

The wark of editing has been well done. The paper, printing and limiting are all so good that one least combed to find that two credit was volumes of more than 800 pages each can be offered attack a perce. The very ample list of works on Foreign Missions at the close of the first volume is an excellent feature which will be welcomed to many. I can desire nothing may equal their said merits.

Exex College, 5th Len., 1859.

Price for the two volumes only \$1.50.

Price for the two volumes only \$1.50 postpaid \$1.75. gent postpaid on receipt of price

GEO. H. ROBINSON, Presbyterian News Co.,

26 Front St. West, TORONTO.

Presbyterian Review.

OBNERAL NOTICES (d) Tanus:—In advance \$1 so No subscription considered for test than one year. The Ruview is sent to subscribers until an explicit order is received by the Publishers for its discontinuance, and all payment of

by letter when a subscriber wither his paper stopped his derearages must be paid. Returning your paper still not each le us to discontive it, as we cannot happen paid agrees on our books unless your Posy Office advent narre on our books unless your Posy Office ad-

me expressed by our correspo TO CURRESPONDENTS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views

THE MANAS

ADVE STIBLING RATES .-- Perlies per year deseths, \$1.05; 3 mosths, 95 cents; 3 month this; under 3 month, 10 cents Special best centracts on application

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1889.

TESTIMONY TO OUR WORK IN TRINIDAD AND DEMERARA.

THE lamented death of Rev. John Gibson, Missionary of our Church in Demerara, following close upon the loss of two other valued labourers in the Trinidad and Demerara Mission. has directed of late special attention to that field. As is well known to many of our readers, that Mission has been rara, composed entirely of black and the scene of some discouragements, but get of a large measure of success. And we are glad to think that, notwithstanding the loss of some standard-bearers, even greater success than has yet attended the Church's operations in that field, is in store for her. The labourers that remain are being cheered with many tokens of Divine favour and blessing on their work. In another column we give a letter from Mrs. Morton, of Tunapuna, which, though addressed to the children of the Church, incidentally discloses good reasons for concluding that an abundant barvest will soon be resped from the good send already sown. Mrs. Grant, of San and the hope was expressed that the Fernando, writing under date of Dec. 18th, also gives a me very cheering facts which should occasion deep thankfulness throughout the Church. She says: "The year just closing bas book a very busy, but a very successful posit with us. Our San Fernando

. . How year than it ever was thankful I feel when I look round the church and see so many intelligent women and children I think sometimes, could it be possible that so short a time ago we sat there with a few half naked little ones now all so bright and happy." And we may say, in passing. that the sketch of Lat Behari in the current number of the Raged, affords striking proof that this Mission has made a most promising beginning in the training and employment of native helpers.

But in addition to this cheering testimony from our own missionatics, as to their encouragements in their labours and the Divine blessing upon them, it gives us much pleasure to lay before to us in an interview with iton Senator will go? Macdonald, of Totonto, who has just returned from an extended tour in the British West India Islands and British Guiana. While in the latter place, Senator Macdonald had an opportunity of learning something of the religious condition of the people and of the agencies at work among them. It will be remembered that Hon, Senator Macdonald is a prominent member of the Canada Methodist Church, and largely associated with all her benevolent operations. His testimony, therefore, as to the mission work of our Church in Trinidad and Demerara is all the more valuable, coming as it does from an outside but friendly source. He

"I was very much interested in what I learned of the operations of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, among the Coolie population of Trinidad and Denierara There are two methods of judging of the usefulness of these agencies: (1) by the reports which are received from the agents themselves, and, (2) from the impressions which we gather on the spot. This latter, it is evident, must be regarded as the most important, and in this connection, I have the greatest pleasure in bearing my testimony, from the accounts gathered from all classes, as to the very valuable work which is being accomplished among those people by the Presbyt-rian Church in Canada. I may say that none were more generous in their expressions of confidence than were the Wesleyan ministers. They had nothing but good to say of the work that is being done by the Presbyterran Church.

"The same testimony was borne by merchants and leading persons throughout the Colonies. It is not often that Governors of Colonies in addressing the Secretary of State, make redstance to denominational work, still less frequent is it for them to single out any pa ti cular denomination for eulogy. Yet, Sir William Robinson, Governor of Trinidad, in his report of April 16th, 1888, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, makes reference to the work which is being done by the Presu, terian Church in Canada, in these words .-

"In addition to the above [statistics of the Government Primary Schools and Aided Private Schools] there were filteen Coolie and estate schools partly aided by the Government. The attendance in these schools averaged 533, viz, 398 hoys and 135 girls. The amount of th Government contribution was \$250, voluntary contributions £327 12s., 11d., and school fees £24 11s., 5d., — making a total revenue of £651 9s 9d. Great crodit is du- to the Cana dian Presbyterian Missionary Society for their efforts to maintain these schools and to th resident ministers for the lively interest they manifest in the work. It seems to me that the evangelization and education of these people and their children who have rendered such good service to the Colony in developing its material resources is a duty which the Govern ment and their employers owe to them must sooner or later be more systematicall undertaken than it has heretofore been, and have no doubt whatever that the outlay which it will entail will amply repay its cost

Continuing, Mr. Macdonald said -"It was a matter of regret to me, that I had no opportunity of personally looking irto the work carried on by the I resbyterian Church in Canada. had an opportunity, however, of visiting the school in connection with St. Andrew's church in Georgetown, Demecoloured children. I examined them in their mental arithmetic and in Scripture history, and I asked no question to which I did not receive a prompt and zatisfactory reply. While combating the opinion put forth by some, that these people are incapable of elevation, I instanced the answers which I re ceived in this school, and was told that I nust not regard that as a fair sample because that is the best school in the

"These are facts which ought greatly to increase the interest of those who have had their attention drawn to this class of work and ought to lead them to sustain it with increased efficiency.

"The death of Mr. Gibson was very generally commented on by all classes, place left vacant by his lamented death would soon be filled."

Our readers we doubt not will heartily agree with Hon. Senator Macdonald that the facts p esented by him with regard to our Church's work in Demerara and Trinidad are very encouraging, and should lead them to support it has been betfer attended this with increased efficiency. Although I power in the pulpit.

this Mission is more intimately condit Alexander T McGill was of Irish forasmuch it is calculated to arouse the in Council." There is an illustrated nected, in its origin and its workers with parentage, was born in the State of larty to a lively sense of the character the Eastern Division of the Church and Pennsylvania; began life as a lawyer, Romanisers, and prepa e them to take still is more immediately under its in neorgia entered the ininistry when such steps as shall neutralise the danger supervision, there is no reason why he ne was thirty years of age, was a pas and progress of the old Tractatian and should not be the subject of the condition nearly twenty years, in 1848, was Pineyite party, now called Ritualist, stant prayers and liberality of the whole Moderator of the General Assembly, who have already inisguided so many Church In the absorbing interest and in 1851, accepted the call of that has of late been awakened in con- Princeton to the Chair which he so Newman and Maining have gone benection with the larger and more dis- ably filled for twenty nine years. forc. tant enterprises in which the Church is Since 1883, the Rev. Dr. McGill has engaged, there is some danger that the been Professor Emeritus smaller though not less important fields may be overlooked. The need of volunteers to fill the vacant places in this field is before the Church. There ought to be no necessity for urging, to obtain the right men. The field is promising. The sacrifices are comparour readers the following acts furnished tively light. The work is urgent. Who last week. There was a large attend-

DR M'GILL.

THE death of so eminent a Presbyterian as the Rev. Alexander Taggart McGill, D.D., L.L.D., Professor of Homiletical and Pastoral Theo logy in the Princeton Theological Seminary, must be of interest to all Presbyterians, and especially to the hundreds of clergymen over the world who are graduates of that famous institution of learning On January 13th, in the 82nd year of his age, after a protracted illness, this great Homilist entered into rest. His funeral at Princeton, on the 16th, was largely attended, many eminent clergymen being pre-

In his best days, Dr. McGill was one of the strongest and most influential ministers in the Presbyterian Church of the United States. On Ecclesiastical Law he was the highest authority, his opinions being accepted as final on all important occasions. In the courts of the Church he was s commanding figure, being clear in judgment, able in debate, and excellent as a presiding officer. As a writer in the Princeton Review and other religious journals, he produced meet necessary expenses where they articles of great weight in settling fail to secure conviction. many important matters of Church polity. As a preacher he was eloquent, Scriptural, and exceedingly practical. As a professor of Homiietics and Pastoral Theology, including pass. Ecclesiastical Law, he had no equal in any of the seminaries of the Church, and, perhaps, not in any of the other denominations. It was in this last stituency send through its executive a capacity that Dr McGill did his great | delegation to the party conventions to life work. He was a teacher of the make known its wishes and purposes. highest order, clear in intellect, decided mittee to perfect these local organizain his opinions, kind in spirit, and dig- tions for political action at the earliest nified in manner. His lectures on opportunity, and deem it advisable to Theology were always full of thought, from every temperance organization. structive and entertaining. He inknowing the government of the Press members of the House who favour probyterian Church, and, at least, the theory of Pastoral Theology. As a teacher of Homiletics, Professor Mc-Gill, at heart, believed in but one kind of sermon, "the textual," or "topical." To him, a discourse was nothing except it contained an "exordium," a 'proposition," "three heads," and a peroration." However effective "expository preaching may be," it received no encouragement in Princeton for nearly thirty years. If there was weakness in this, Dr. McGill certainly showed his own method to be one of prodigious power. He is the strongest preacher who has command of both modes; yet the textual must never be subordinate. In this we believe the

Princeton School to be sound This eminent scholar and teacher had a wonderful gift of memory, especially in his use of the Scriptures. In his sermons and prayers the quantity of the Word of God he would quote was marvellous, it was always done with exactness, and generally with great effect. He knew the Bible by heart. He made free use of his memory in preaching. It is said that all his sermons were closely memorized. At least he was most urgent upon his students to make themselves good memorists. While many consider this faculty the proprest of all the faculties, Dr. McGill placed upon it a high valuation. No one should depreciate memory, and especially the preacher in his use of the Holy Scriptures. The Word, not read from manuscript, but clearly spoken with all the unction of a heart on fire, has a prodigious

EDITORIAL NOTES

The friends of Temperance have much reason to be gratified with the meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance, held in this city ance of delegates, and throughout the deliberations there was heard no note of discouragement at the recent

constables be simplified so that the So the foreigner decrees. police magistrate and justices of the peace, out of session, be empowered to appoint the necessary officials, whose term of service will be of sufficient length of time to enforce the law.

That magistrates be empowered to punish by reasonable fines or by dismissal from service those constables who refuse, neglect, or fail, without sufficient reasons, to do their duty.

That the Government be requested to exercise a more rigid supervision

over their own appointees. That the Dominion Alliance urge upon the Dominion Government to amend the Scott Act, so as to protect private individuals in bringing prosecutions against offenders, by giving them some portion of the fines, and in cases where there is sufficient reason for private individuals to undertake the enforcement of the Scott Act, provision be made to

That all legitimate influence be exerted to place temperance men in the several municipal, provincial, and Dominion offices through which the enforcement of any liquor laws may have to

That police magistrates be urged to enforce the letter of the law in cases of third offence.

That the local Alliance in each con-

That this convention appoint a com-

That we call upon the friends of expressed in clear, eloquent phraseo- prohibition to organize in each of the logy. In the class-room he never constituencies for the purpose of prefailed to excite attention and command venting the re-election of any member profound respect. He was both in who does not favour the resolution, and for securing the nomination and election of candidates who are known and spired students with his themes, so publicly avowed prohibitionists, and that they went forth, as ministers, who agree to act in concert with other hibition, in all matters relating to prohibitive legislation.

> The Convention believing also that total prohibition would be greatly hastened, and its success assured were the franchise enjoyed by women equally with men, adopted the following resolu-

That this Convention instruct the Executive Committee of this Alliance to memorialize the Dominion and Provincial Governments to have placed upon the statute books of this country the necessary legislation to give the women with the necessary qualifications equal privileges at all elections.

It is pleasing to notice that the Alliance is now out of debt and that it feels itself warranted in appointing a salaried agent to devote his whole time to the work of extending, organizing, and otherwise promoting the objects of the Alliance. It is not too much to expect that one result of the Convention will be, on the part of temperance people, a more aggressive attitude to the Drink traffic than has of late characterized them.

THE visit of Canon Knox-Little to this city has made apparent the long suspected fact that there are some-we hope not many—amongst the Anglican clergy and laity in Toronto who believe in auricular confession, baptismal regeneration, the real presence and other dogmas of popery. It is not for us to say how much good the Canon's visit has done to the cause of Anglicanism bere, but " A Protestant Churchman " in the daily press acknowledges some benefit. He says :-

Churchmen owe Canon Knox-Little

and are still leading on their followers a day's match nearer Rome, where

In the light of the warm reception Canon I title has received from a por tion of the Anglican clergy we would think that the prospects of union bebetween Anglicanism, at loast as ex pounded by Canon I ittle and Rev John Langtry, and Presbyterianism are not very promising.

THE Italian Priest, to whom had been referred the distribution of the \$100, 000 to be collected from Canadian tax payers-Roman Catholic, Protestant, reverses at the polls. It was shown Preshyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Anfrom carefully collated statistics that glican, Agnostic-as compensation for the Scott Act, even in counties where the confiscated Jesuits' estates, as it is the Act had been repealed, has had the euphemistically but most insolently effect of decreasing the sale of spirits called, has not waited long to make up and the number of drunken men, his mind as to the disposal of the There was abundant encouragement to plunder. Laval University is to receive go forward. Among the recommend- one half and the rest goes to the Jesuits ations adopted, were the following: - | proper The money is to be paid over That the process of appointment of at once by the Provincial Treasurer.

> Wr understand that Mr. J. T. Morton, of London, England, to whose interest in Missions our Church in common with other Presbyterian bodies is indebted for many acts of kindness and much financial support, has signified to the Foreign Mission Committee of our Church that he has forwarded for distribution to all our foreign missionaries copies of Spurgeon's "In terpreter," Our Rest Day," and "The Blacksmith's Essay." Mr. Morton deserves, as he will no doubt receive, the thanks of the Church for this expression of considerate liberality.

> REV. PETER WRIGHT, B.D., of Stratford, Ont., Convener of the General Assembly's Committee on Temperance, desires, through the Review, to call the attention of Sessions to the fact that the Questions on Temperance are to be found in the Acts and Proceedings of iast General Assembly, at the close of the Report on Temperance. Mr. Wright says: " From the enquires toceived regarding questions for this year it is evident that many Southern and aware that they have them already in their possession."

We would invite attention to Rev. Dr. Armstrong's series of papers on Church Government and Pastoral have on this committee representatives Sabbath Observance, the first of which tal book, "My Summer in a Garden," appears on our first page to day. As says, "I believe that I have found, if Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, not original sin, at least vegetable total Dr. Armstrong has given much attention to the matter, and his presentation of the case cannot but prove helpful to all who are considering the best means of preserving the Sabbath day from violation.

> AT a meeting of the Presbytery of Edinburgh on Tuesday Jan. 8th, the Spurgeon of the North," Rev John McNeill, pastor of McCrie-Roxburgh do with it? Contest every inch of church, accepted the call to Regent-Square church, London. It is our intention to give a portrait and biographical sketch of Mr. McNeill at an early

A PAPER from the pen of Rev. Dr. Smellie, of Fergus, on "Holiness" will can rid the soul of it. appear in our next issue.

Literary Notices

THE Magazine of Art, for February, s especially noteworthy, presenting, as does, a number of portraits of Mr. Gladstone, the frontispiece being a photogravure reproduction of Millais' portrait of the renowned statesman and scholar. This engraving is one of the most remarkable portraits we have seen, and is well worthy of being framed. Among the papers that go to make up an unusually excellent number, are, "The Isle of Arran;" "Thoughts on our Art of To-day;" "Art Education," and "Illustrated Journalism in England." Cassell & Co., New York; \$3.50 a garden. That this is not the general

"CHRISTIAN Work Among the Cree Indians" is the title of the opening article in The Quever for February, and this rial :- " The daily record of news no is tollowed by "A Sermon on Salt," by the Rev. Michael Eastwood. We have of a discovery of a gang of small boys also a paper of a more purely theolo- intent on large crimes, or on becoming gical nature on "God's Preventing cow-boys, circus-tiders or Indian exter-Goodness." "Santa Claus at Clifton Cottage," is a very pretty story, which is followed by a paper on "The Joy of Christ." Prof. Church's thrilling papers, "To the Lions," are continued. The face. If he will but look below it, he Hon. Isabel Plunket writes of St. will find that boys thus engaged in Colomb's Cathedral, Londonderry; crime are thought "too young "to have: debt of gratitude for his mission here, I Prof. Blaikie writes of "Presbyterians I the devil-grass disturbed.

paper on "Some Little-known Biblical Treasures," and a bundle of "Short Arrows" of more than usual interest. [Cassell & Co., New York, \$1.50 a year.]

Contributed.

SPIRITUAL RESULTS IN THE PRIMARY CLASS. IF HES WILLIE I. CHASTS, HEN YORK

A MAN purchased a plot of ground for a garden. He was obliged to take not what he might have chosen, but what he could get. Some portions of the ground were well located, and fertile, while other parts were overgrown with thorn brush. On one side were great rocks that would need to be removed by blasting-not a promising outlook for a garden spot. The purchaser called in an experienced gardener, and gave him full charge of the ground, with liberty to employ as many assistants as he could use to good advantage. Before long, the hitherto neglected spot became a busy scene. Some men were set to work in the loamy, rich places. They soon had well shaped beds laid out ready for the planting. But what of those who were set to work in the thorn brush? Their progress was slow, and accompanied by many a cruel stinging wound.

And what of those who worked among the rocks? Great patience and endurance were required for the difficult task given them. Ever and anon the portions of rock which they were able to detach had to be carried off to make room for succeeding blasts. They had to exercise the greatest of care, as life was endangered by the flying frag-

Long weeks before the rocks were removed, the fertile spots in the garden were yielding their harvests, and even the tracts that had been covered by the thorn brush bad begun to give back 's slender yield of first fruits. At length, however, the rocks were removed to level corresponding with the other parts of the garden. Then sell thad to be brought from a distance: and hald upon the bed of rock. AWher all was ready for planting, the sardour said, "Full forty times the labour has been expended upon this rocky portion, that there has been upon the fertile spots. Shall I not therefore look to it for the richest and best productions?" "Not so," said a friend, "it will not equal in the quality of its fruits any other part of your garden."

Which things are an allegory.

Christ is the purchaser, yea, with red com of His own blood. The gardener is the Church into whose care He gives what he has purchased. The assistants called in are the parents substant flunder school teachers, there there is the strike spite at the spite spite at the spite spite at the spite spite at the spite sp

where we have been called to labour, have we nothing to contend against? Have we only to plant, and then joyously to reap? Alas I no.

Charles Dudley Warner, in his capibranch or joint, or snake-grass, the botanical name of which somebody writes me is devil-grass—the first time I have heard the devil has a botanical name." Ph tlips Brooks, in his book on "The Influence of Jesus," says, "He who speaks to the infant speaks to mankind, behind the Babel of its divisions." We who have the choicest spots in God's garden shall find devilgrass growing in abundance. It is indigenous to the soil. What shall we ground? Not so, says some one. There are those, good Christian men and women in the Church, who drive us back with a warning hand, saying, "They're too young." They would let the devil-grass grow until such a net-work is formed beneath the surface that nothing short of a great upheaval

Shall we take for our watch-word this sentence-A child that is old enough to become a criminal is old enough to become a Christian? How early can a child become a criminal? The law tells us that at eight years of age, a child may be convicted of murder in the first degree. A clergyman who has given this matter much thought, says: "A child that is old enough to be brought before the bar of the court, is surely old enough to be brought before the altar of the Church. Where think you we should find the longer lists of faithful names, on the records of crime or on the records of the Church? I am one of those who would not give the devilgrass a chance to grow in the hearts of the children, the choicest spot in God's opinion is painfully apparent. A few days since a city daily paper, not at all noted for the high moral tone of its columns, has the following in an editolonger seems complete without a report minators, being moved thereto by improper books, and too much leisure

and liberty." The editor looked only on the sur-

"A child that is old enough to become a criminal is old enough to secome a Christian." Shall we take it or a watchword? I do not altogether ke the ring of it. It gives the devil rass several years' headway. Would not this be a hetter motto--SAVE THE CHILD BEFORE HE IS OLD ENOUGH TO EKCOME A CRIMINAL? That is, see to it that he is a Christian before eight e his parents, pray that it may be with film as it was with John the Baptist, and with Jeremiah, who were filled with the Holy Ghost before their birth. If you are his teacher, remember that in becoming a Christian There is no limitation as to age, but Christ Himself quoted with approval from the Psalms, | boy made :that praise is perfected out of the mouths of babes and sucklings.

After all, devil-grass is but one of the hindrances, the hearts of little children are most responsive to right influences.

"Loving thought And loving prayer, Loving word And loving deed "

These are the fruits that seem to be brought forth as by magic in the heartgarden of childhood, and in such abundance that we hardly dare to reach out to garner in the harvest of little Christians. Who among us, teachers or pastors, can say that we have gathered in all of this kind of increase with which God has blessed our labours? We are afraid of the fruit. We fear it is unripe. Hear what Mr. Spurgeon has to say upon this point —" I will broadly say that I have more confidence in the spiritual life of children that I have received into this Church than I have cross?" in the spiritual condition of adults thus received. I will even go further than that, and say that I have usually found a descript knowledge of the Gospel, and the same went with a more than in the man converts; I will even attain you still more by saying that I have sometimes met with a deeper different appearance in children of the complete, than I have in certain personal along or sixty. Capacity for believing the more in the child than in the man. We say less rather than more capable of the complete with the comple and say that I have usually found away from God, and makes it less capable of receiving the things of God."

"But our fruit is not acceptable, nobody wants it," says some teacher who believes more in child Christians than those about her. "Nobody wants it," did you say? Possibly the Gardener, the Church, may have told you so, but not Christ, the Purchaser. The inconsistent gardener does seem better pleased with the harvest gathered from he ground that was once rock bound

seem to realize that he will get the best world. A person with a conviction fruit from the ground that has not for years been given up to wrong activity. He should not cease to do what he can lieve that the best hope of the Church for the poor parts of his garden, and is child Christians. for the poor parts of his garden, and gladly to gather its fruitage, but he must look for the surest crop, the largest yield, the best fruit in the portion where the thorns and stones of sin a dose. A wise teacher will lead to make of our teaching spirit of our minds, and that we put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness; that the church tion where the thorns and stones of sin as a dose. A wise teacher will lead to make of our teaching spirit of our minds, and that we put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness; that the church that the part was represented from the part was held on the evening of Jan. 23rd. bave not hitherto held sway. We who even the very youngest children to of our mind, and translated from the Mr. J. K. Macdora'd in the chair. are the spiritual guardians, the true delight in the truth presented in songs godfathers and godmothers of the and lessons. The Sunday-school seslittle children, are responsible for a sion will not be to us a pleasant better state of opinion on this matter pastime, instead, it will be an opporthan now prevails. There is a dead tunity to "apply saving truth and living theology that gives infants no hope in grace to the daily lives of the little theology that gives infants no hope in their death. There is a living theology, voiced at the funerals of little children, that says, unhesitatingly, childhood belongs to heaven through the merits of which we are connected. Mr. Spurgeon an atoning Saviour. The living theology says that all children, whatever may be their antecedents, are saved until they come to years of accountability. Eight years, as has been before stated, is the age of accountability in law. Who would not hesitate to say that all children over eight years of age are lost, unless they have made a deliberate choice of Christ. On the other hand, who would not besitate to say, when we look about us, and see the children. particularly in our city streets, grown old before their time, who would not esitate to say that all children, under dight years of age, are unconsciously aved through the merits of Christ. The age of responsibility is a question that must be answered according to the may be prepared for intelligent, faithful surrounding circumstances. The late Church members, by being taught the Dr. Guthrie, of Scotland, tells of a boy brought before a judge as a criminal. He was so small, that the judge, in surprise, asked his age. "Five in body of the different benevolent boards conand forty in soul," was the astounding nected with the Church. A part of reply. Evidently that boy's age of this work can be done in the Sabbathresponsibility had been reached sooner school, but there is not time for all that than at eight. Bear in mind that the living theology does not fix the age of responsibility otherwise than to define objection that children do not know it as coming to a knowledge of good what they are doing in joining the and evil. Just as maturity in physical Church will be overcome. life is sooner reached in the tropics than elsewhere, so, when the full sunlight of the Gospel falls upon any land, lack of sympathy and co-operation we will maturity in spiritual things be should like to have. We can do it reached.

No one can dony that there is a pre-Church membership. It was found them here. even among the Apostles, when they tried to hinder the little ones from coming to Christ. Mr. Moody, from wide observation, says :- " I find that on this one point of reaching the child-ren, there is more infidelity in the Church than on any other. A great

many professed Christians don't feel rejoiced about the conversion of children, because they think they won't hold out. Ministers preach their sermons right over the children's heads, and then if their own fathers and mothers don't build them up, of course they are dragged off into the world, and you will find, when trying to reach them afterwards, that their last state is worse than gears of ege. When? If you are to their first. It is the best thing we can do to bring our children early to Christ, before their habits or characters are formed. You will find, too, that these turn out the best Christians.

I wish to mention here the questions God's word nothing is said about that the ministers and elders asked a "coming to years of discretion" before little boy only seven years old, to see whether or not he was ready to join the Church. I will read the answers the

(). "What is baptism the sign of?" A. "It is a sign that Jesus can wash your heart by praying to Him, and ask ing Him to forgive our sine."

Q. "What does the wine of the Lord's Supper stand for?"

A. " For Christ's blood." O. "And what does the broken bread make us think of?"

A. "It stands for Jesus Christ's broken up body, broken by the nails and the sword." (Only mistake, sword for spear.)

"What do we mean when we call the Bible the Word of God?"

A "It means that Jesus guided the people not to put in what He did not want them to put in."

(), "What should one pray for who wants to be a Christian? A. "For a wise heart and a good

heart." Q. "Why did Jesus die on the

A. "Tosavesinners. Hediedforus." Q. "What are some of the things one will do if he is a true Christian?"

A. "We know that we are in Jesus' care, and He is taking care of us.

Q. "What is it to be a Christian? word.

Q. "How young may one become a Christian?"

A. "As soon as he can understand to love Jesus."

Q. "What is it to repent?" A. "To be sorry for your sins and

This inconsistent gardener does not would. A person with a conviction stop doing them."

knows not what weariness means, and acknowledges no defeat. Let us be-

children."

3. Let us see that something is done for the children in the churches with says, "There is often nothing in the does not think that this is any fault; in fact he rather rejoices that it is so." If our pastors do not think about this matter as we do, let us call upon them occasionally and tell them of our convictions. Let us try to prevail upon them to preach short sermons to the children. Let us invite the children of our classes every Sabbath to go to church, and let us sit with them and initiate them into churchly ways. If we can not do this, let us count each

Sabbath all who attend church. 4. Let us inaugurate a weekly childsen's meeting, in which the children Apostles' Creed and the Catechism, the history of the English Bible, the wonderful story of Missions, the workings needs to be done. When such meetings as these are generally held, the

Last of all, let us do our work with hope and a steady purpose, despite the because we know that the children need our guidance. As we hope to meet judice against receiving children into them in heaven, let us be faithful to

> " Train the little once for Tesus, Fring them with us to His throne, And he careful that our teachings In our faily lives are shown.

Correspondence.

DISRESPECTFUL STATEMENTS. Liothe Aditor of the Passattablam Review |

SIR, - The published report of a late meeting of the Brandon Preabytery, which appeared in last week's issue of your paper, January 3rd, represents that court as refusing to "receive" a certain petition from the Strathclair congregation, on the alleged ground of its containing distespectful statements."

Will you, therefore, allow me to say that I have carefully read the said petitition, and that I find nothing in it that need offend any man who is not previously determined to be offended.

Allow me, also, to say that this is not the first time that certain members of that court have attempted to snub elders and managers of this congregation; and I seriously submit that those brethren should find some more commendable employment.

The strange sensitiveness shown in regard to Okanase, seems all the more mysterious in view of the fact, that our Superintendent has, for years, felt the need of serious changes in this Mission, and has, of late, publicly promised that an adjustment must soon be made, which is exactly in the direction recommended by the memorialists of this congregation.
Yours, etc., John McKay, Yours, etc., Presbyteriun Minister.

STRATHCLAIR, MAN., Jun. 19, 1859.

THE GALT CASE. REPLY TO MR ROGER.

To the Adstor of the Passavtanian Raview] SIR,—In your issue of Jan. 10th, Mr. G. M. Roger, in referring to the Galt "Heresy Case," asks the suspended friends some questions. In reply to the same, and in as few words as possible, I would say that when a person makes a consecration of his whole being to Godsuch as the Apostle Paul speaks of in Rom. xii. 1—" Body, soul and spirit, which is his reasonable service," and receives by a definite act of faiththe gift of the Holy Ghost, we believe that such a person is delivered from sip, and as he walks in the Spirit he is kept from siv, through the indwelling Comforter.

In Luke 1. 74, we find these words:— That he would grant unto us that we being delivered out of the land of our enemier might serve Him without fear, in kolineis and rightcourness, all the days of our Surely provision was made in the atonement of our Saviour to set the cap-tive free. (See Isaiah Izi. 1). It is our privilege to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound. I ask this question, Was it merely a partial deliverance that our Father had in view, when he gave His son, Jesus Christ, to redeem us from all A. "To love God and keep His iniquity, or was it a complete deliver- stated that though they began the year ance? When we receive Christ in His with a deficit of \$163.61 they closed with three-fold office, as taught in the Shorter three-fold office, as taught in the Shorter a surplus of \$29.06. The contributions Catechism, viz., Prophet, Priest and for the year totalled \$5.925.30, and the King—as a king to rule in and reign over managers asked for \$5.850 to cover the us, defending us from all our enemies-we estimated expenses of next year. The are delivered, and the result is we enjoy a one minor note was the reference to the full salvation. I mean by this a salvation from sin, not in sin. Because Christ and Belial cannot dwell in the same temple. (See 2 Cor. vi., vz. 15-16; al: 3 t John ni 18.) "For this purpose the Sin of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil."

12 Cor. iv. 17.) "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behold all things are become new." Again in Eph. iv., vs. 22, 23, 24, we are asked to put off the old man which is contribut coording to the coording to man which is corrupt, according to the deceitful lusts, and be reneard in the kingdom of Satan into the kingdom of annual report which was submitted by God's dear son, we are then exhorted in Mr. John MacEwen, and adopted, showthe 3rd chapter of the 2nd Epistle of ed total contributions by the Association,

there is a complete surrender to God withstanding that the church was without without any reservations, giving Him the a pastor for six months. This amount right of way in our hearts, working in us was from 216 contributors, or about 166 by His spirit to will and to do of His good families, an increase of forty-two contri service for the children. The sermon pleasure—strictly speaking, I say—it is butors over last year. is over their heads, and the preacher only then that we begin to grow in the true sense of the word.

Our friend asks the question, Would not such a view immediately paralyze all further effort and render impossible all future growth in grace? Paralyze all further effort! By all means, but the tary. The report of the Session read by whole ground can be covered in a few words, namely, by that of allowing the bers hod been added during the year, and Holy Ghost, who is the sanctifier, to do that 142 had removed, thus making a net this work in us and for us. The result of which will be a life well pleasing to God, (See Col. i. 10) "being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God," so that as we walk in the Spirit the righteousness of the law will be Spirit the righteousness of the law will be with 613 acholars, 56 teachers and 9 off-fulfilled in us, who walk not after the cers on the roll. Encouraging reports flesh but after the Spirit.

The question is also asked. Is there any Scripture parallel to their position? We answer, Yes. The Bible is brimful of instances along this line. (See 1 Thesa. chap. i.) Also and chap. 10th verse, "Ye are witnesses and God also, how hollly and justly and unblameably, we behaved onracives among them that believe.

Again another question is asked, Is there any Scripture parallel to their posi-tion, and in what respect does it differ from the error of the Pharisee, etc.? See Luke xi. 39, and further also Matt. xxiii. 25, "Woo unto you Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and exoos 67; received for Missons, \$1,117.22
cess. Again v. 26, "Thou blind Pharisee (to which must be added \$163.05 raised cleanse first that which is within the cups by the Woman's Missionary Society); and platter, that the outside of them may be clean also "; v. 27, "Wos unto you Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye are like unto whited sepulchres, which are mee unto wanted sepaichres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead mens' bones, and all uncleanness"; v. 28, "Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and indonty."

The difference, then, between the Phari-They will follow our example,

Ever watchful we man be

That our lamps are always burning.

That the young their light may see. ": 41

whereas the child of God is very apparent.

The Pharises outwardly appears beautiful. H. Mitchell, Geo. Gall, C.

ful, but inwardly is fu'll of all uncleanness;

whereas the child of God who has been way, K. B. Smith, D. W. Clark, John

clessed from ain and all unrighteousness, and h walking in the light and liberty of the Gospel through the indwelling power of the Holy Ghost, his inner life, and consequently his outer life, will then be clean and pure (fas. 111, 11), "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place | Daiby has been Secretary of the Board of sweet water and hitter? Read the balance of the chapter as well. The result some fifteen years ago | While the con of such a life will be made manifest outwardly by bringing forth the fruit of the Spirit as mentioned in Gal. Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meckness, temperance, against such there is no law-for they that are Christ's har . crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts. If we live in the Spirit let us also watk in the Spirit.

fruly yours, JNO. D. CRANSTON, One of the Seven

Church News.

TORONTO CONGREGATIONS -ANNUAL MEETINGS.

CENTRAL CHURCH.

THE annual congregational meeting of the Central church, Rev. Dr. McTavieh, pastor, was held on Monday evening, Jan. 14th Proceedings were opened with a social tea. The business session was convened at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. McTavish in the chair. After religious services, Mr. Garnet Meldrum was elected secretary and Mr. A. R. Creelman was made permanent chairman for the evening. Addresses of welcome were then made to Rev. Dr. McTavish-who became pastor during the year—by Mr. J. K. Macdonald on behalf of the Session, by Mr. Geo. Anderson, for the Sundayschool, of which he is superintendent, and by Mr. A R Creelman, the latter speaking for the Board of Managers, Rev. Dr. McTavish replied in appropriate terms. Whether or not he should leave his people at Lindsay was long the subject of anxious prayer, but now he was satisfied that his decision was a wise one. He warmly commended the various organisations of the church, and was pleased at their prosperity and progress. old debt on the church was a burden on his spirit, and he hoped that it would be removed. He would willingly do his share. The annual reports were then presented. The pastor read the report of the Session, showing a total membership of 432. Encouraging reports followed from the W.P.M. Auxiliary and Mission Band, Mothers' Meetings, Ladies' Aid, Sunday-school, (showing an average at-tendance of 160) Tract Society, Mission schoolon Elizabeth street, Bible Class and Penny Savings Bank. This last institution reported a balance at the end of the year of \$1,107, an increase on last year of \$220. The report of the Board of Managers, debt of £5,000, which has not been di-minished since the opening of the church eleven years ago. At the close of the business proper some discussion took place as to the best means of extinguishing the debt on the church It is undering new managers were elected .- Messrs. Petry, Meldrum, Wilson, Livingston, McEwen, Bain, Headley and Watson. Peter, to "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," (2 Cor. iii. 18), "changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

Solution to the contributed of missions through the Mission Christ," (2 Cor. iii. 18), "changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

W.F.M.S. \$236 70, making a grand total of \$250 60. The amount contributed Strictly speaking, until such time as was \$108.60 more than that of 1857, not-

COLLEGE ST. CHURCH.

THE annual meeting of College Street church was held Jan'y 16th, the pastor, Rev. Alex. Gilray, M.A., in the chair, and Mr. W. F. Mitchell acting as secretary. The report of the Session read by Mr. Geo. E. Dalby showed that 157 memincrease of 15. The members on the roll at the close of 1888, were 695. Mr. G. B. Salmond presented the report of the Sabbath School Association, which showed an average attendance of 39\$, were read from the Bible class by Mr Jas. Brown, from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by Mr. Gall on behalf of Mrs. (iall; and from the Seaton Village mission by Mr. J. J. Harton. The managers report showed offerings by envelope \$3,522.72 and the loose collections reached \$1,026.48, which was a total increase of \$380.91 over last yeer. The current expenses for the year were \$5,244.19, an average of \$9.94 per Sabbath. The wisdom of using the envelope system was urged, and it was pointed out that only 250 out of their membership of 695 employ this recognized system of the coagregation. Other financial reports showed subscriptions to the building fund, \$1, raised for Sunday School purposes, \$612.00; secured for Seaton Village mis-sion, \$1,562.34. On this is at item, Rev. Alex. Gilray took occasion to say that he had received material aid for this work in Seaton Village from staunch Presbyterians (connected with various other churches in the city. The total receipts for the year were \$7,612.00, an increase of \$460.48 over last year. The chairman announced that the Board of Managers for 188h would be constituted as follows

Alexander, W. P. Bider, James Doywell, W. Clark, and G. E. Daiby Mr. C. E. the Seaton Village mission, of which he is manager and superintendent Mr Dalby has been Secretary of the Board of Management ever since its formation, gregation accepted his resignation, they adopted a strongly-worded resolution ex pressing their regret at his retirement Mr J McCracken also tendered his re and Joseph Calhoun were elected to fill closed. the vacancies thus caused. Mr. C R. Peterkin was re elected treasurer for the ensuing year, and Messrs James Mitchell, George Gall and Willam Melville were made the Board of Trustees Messes J S. Brown and Robert Marshall were named auditors.

KNOY CHURCH. THE annual meeting of Knox church was held Jan 16th. The pastor, Rev. Henry M. Parsons, D. D. in the chair and Mr. A. J. Somerville, acting as secretary. The report of the Trustees read by the secretary showed receipts from ground rents for the current year were \$1,259 80. The mortgage debt of the church remains the same as last year, viz., \$5,000, bearing interest at five per cent. The teport of the Treasurer, Mr. Paul Campbell, showed receipts \$12,142,og, and expenditure \$13,048 63, leaving a balance due the treasurer of \$905.54. The report of the Session stated that the roll of the church has been increased by the addition of 144 names, which, added to the number at the beginning of the year, would give 1,124 members. From this number during the year 122 names have been withdrawn, making the whole number at the close of the year 1,002 The Mission at Duchess street has been prosperous and efficient and the Session have appointed Mr. James Millar, of Knox College, to conduct the work through the During the year twenty-six members had been removed by death. The report of the Missionary Association read by Mr. J. H. Shearer, showed a total of receipts for missionary purposes of \$6,835 97 during the year. The report of the Deacons' court showed that \$737 had been given in the way of relief to the necessitous of the congregation. The report concluded as follows .-

in returning on the third Sabbath of each month the blue envelopes for the Schemes of the Church We trust that this system will be adopted by every member of the congregation. The amount for the regular schemes assigned to us by the Presbytery is a little larger than last year, owing to wants of the field. The items are as follows .-Poreign missions ...

We note with pleasure a great advance

Home missions. Augmentation . inox College. Manitoba College French evangeitation . . . Aged and infirm ministers' fund... Widows and orphans.

Total ... \$6,400 election of managers resulted as follows:
We have endeavoured to meet this apportionment and furnish that which the jun., and Joseph Oliver. . .\$6,406

Boards need for present obligations. For these purposes the congregation have Dalby tendered his resignation on the contributed \$7,148.92. For other misground that his time is fully taken up by sions and various benevolent objects, \$3. 370 45, making a total of \$10,570.37. The ordinary revenue is \$11,405, and the pone fund \$737 04, making a grand total of \$2,661 41 being \$325 ahead of the last year. These regorts were adopted. A motion was carried to the effect that the contributions for religious and missionary purposes should go through the treasurer for missionary schemes. After an appeal for young men to work in connection with signation, which was regretfully received for young men to work in connection with in a like manner. Messes John Imrio the Duchess street mission the meeting OLD ST ANDREWS

The annual meeting of Old 5. An-

drew's was held Jan 16th, the pastor, Rev. G. M. Milligan, B A, in the chair After devotional exercises Mr Milligan entered into some explanation of the difficulties which toomed up in the minds of a portion of the congregation, owing to his wearing the conventional Presbyterian gown, his statement being that it was too trifling to create any misunderstanding between himself and his congregation. He predicted that before a year is over those who raised the objections to his donning the gown would come round to see the affair as he did himself. The report of the Session was presented by Mr. Principal MacMurchy. It bore teatimony to the continued prosperity of the church, the following being a few figures exhibiting the work carried on last year : -Eighty-five persons were admitted members in full communion during the year, there being now a total membership of 493. Encouraging reports were read from the Mission Band, Young People's Association, Ladies' Aid and other, benevolent organizations of the congressi-tion. The Board of Managers reported that the receipts of the year were \$9,207. 06, and the disbursements \$5,011.35. They congratulated the congregation on the happy results which followed the adoption of the envelope system, stating that the receipts exceeded those of last year by \$1.200. It was mentioned that the sum of \$3,687.75 was contributed for the various Schemer of the Church, \$849 being set apart for the poor. The report concluded by recommending that the salary of the pastor be raised to \$4,000, which on motion was unanimously approved of by the congregation. It was decided to delegate to the Board of Managers the authority to make improvements in the seating of the gallery, more in keeping with modern architecture. The Winchester street mission report was of a more than usually interesting character. It showed that regular services were held throughout the year, the attendance at the Sabbath school being large and all the time increasing in numbers. The Sunday evening services were conducted \$2,200 by Knox College atudents. The average attendance at the Sabbath school was 137, the total offering being \$130. The Sabbath school report was read by Mr. Mac-200 | Murchy, the following being a few of the 950 chief items of interest therein contained: -Number of teachers, twenty-seven; number of scholars, 474; collections, \$240.06; average attendance, 300. The

YALE EECTURES

-ON THE-

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School.—It. Origin, Mission, Methods, and Auxiliaries. The Lyman Beecher Lectures before Yale Divinity School, for 1888. By H. Clay Trumbull, Editor of The Sunday School Times, author of Kadesh barnes, The Blood Covenant, Teaching and Teachers, etc.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS.

The Sunday School - Its Jewish Origin and Its Christian Adoption.

The Sunday School-Seventeen Centuries of its Progress.

The Sun lay School-Its Modern Revival and Expansion.

The Sunday School-Its Inficence in the Family.

The Sunday School-Its Membership and its Management.

The Sunday School-Ita Teachers and their Training.

The Pastor and the Sunday School.

The Sunday School-Its Auxiliary Training Agencies

Preaching to Children-Ita Importance and its Difficulties

Preaching to Children-Its Principles and its Methods

Every Pastor, Superintendent and thoughtful Sunday School Teacher will wish to possess this book sooner or later. It deals with the principles unds.lying the Sanday School as an institution, and with its relations to the family, to the pripit, and to other spheres of church work

From the REV. WM. M. TAYLOR, D.D.

"I congratulate you on the work you have done in this department, and in the permanent embodiment which you have given to the results of your long experience, in these admirable lectures. They will be valuable to pastors, parents and Sunday School teachers, as by far the ablest, most exhaustire and most suggestire treatment of the subject which we have yet received, or indeed are likely to receive for a long time to come." "I congratulate you on the work you have

From the REY. F N. PELOURET, D.D.

"Your wide experience and historical resourch have embled you, with great freshness, common sense and power, to hold up the Sunday School before the churches and pastors in its true light and importance, as never was done before. I have been especially interested in your array of facts, which coatters objections and difficulties which have arisen even in good and thoughtful minds like chaff before the wind."

Handsomely Bound in Oloth, Gilt Top, 81x51 inches. 415 pages PRICE, free by mail, \$1.50.

D. T. MCAINSH,

PRESBYTERIAN BOOK ROOM,

TORONTO.

CORNER TORONTO AND ADELAIDE STREETS,

Church News.

We are thankful for terms of Church News com-pactly stated; or for marked copies or chippings from ocal exchanges, which we would not specimes see To leaver sublication to next number, they must reach as by nous on Alonday. A condensation of treas is anavousable

Os the evening of the 18th inst., Rev. E D Mcl uen, B D of Brampion, who has accepted the call to St. Andrew's, Vancouver, It C, was entertained at a farewell social gathering of the congregation. Among the visitors present on the occa sion were the immisters and many members of other evangelical denominations in the town After refreshments had been served by the young ladies of the congregation, a line programme of music and recitations was rendered by the Young People's Association Dr C Y. Moore having been called to the chair a number of addresses and gifts were presented by various organizations to Mr. and Mrs McLaren Mr Wm. McCand lish, on behalf of the Young People's Association, read a farewell address to behalf of the Woman's Foreign Mission ary Society of the church, of which Mrs. McLaren has been president nince its organization, to the pastor's esteemed helpmeet a beautiful and costly silver Streetsville congregation, over which the rev. gentleman has held the position of moderator for some years, a suver dessert service; and Mr. Win. Kirkwood, on be half of the congregation, to Mr McLaren a gold watch of exquisite workmanship Mr. McLiten made an appropriate reply. expressive of his great regret in leaving the congregation, the thanks of himself and family for multiplied acts of kindness from the congregation and his best wishes for their future prosperity Addresses, breathing a spirit of affection for Mr. McLaren and regret at his departure from the town, were then delivered tioned that Mr McLaren was graduated at Queen's College at the age of twenty-two. was ordained and worked as a missionary for one year and a half under the Brock ville Presby ery, whence he assumed the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Cheltenham In the summer of 1879 he was called to Brampton to assist the late lamented Rev James Pringle in the work of the rapidly growing congregation Since his inception in the church work the congregation has erected a handrome church, built wholly of Credit Vailey stone. It has a seating capacity of over Soo, and to it are joined a school room and several large class rooms. There are now over 350 members in the congre-gation Mr McLaren carries with him to his new field of labour the respect and hearty good wishes of a large number of friends in the Presbytery of Toronto.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

remitted a further payment to the feelized from the sale of church property in New Hamburg. It was agreed to delay the report from the Committee on the Supervision of Sabbath School work, owing to the unavoidable absence of the Convener. Notice was received from Presbytery of Montreal that Mr. Leitch had accepted the call addressed to him had accepted the call addressed to him probationers list. Presbytery fund estiday, Feb 21st, at one o'clock in the after-noon, Mr. Mullen to preside, Mr. Jackson to preach, Dr. Mackay to address the minister and Mr. Gardiner the people. A report was read from the committee appointed to visit West Puslinch to make son was appointed clerk protem. Mr. Turnthe most satisfactory arrangements as to bull's term of office having expired, Rev.

the arrears of salary due their late pastor. The committee stated that they had met with the congregation, Mr. Macauley being present, and that a mutual agreement bill and Wellesley be kept in the meanhad been come to Thanks were given to the committee for their services, and gratification expressed at the settlement effected A request was made from the tract minute of the action of Presbytery in congregation at Eden Mills for the con-reference to the union of Millbank and tinuance of Mr Strachan's ministerial services among them, which was at once granted Reports were called for from the deputation appointed to consider the asked him on account of ill-health to place visitation of congregations, according to the scheme first put in practice in 1887, and these were given in somewhat extensively, with deliverances founded on them. After lengthened deliberation it was resolved that special consideration should by tery expressed its deepest sympathy be given to them during the forenoon of with Mr. Tully in his illness, and requestthe next regular meeting. A circular ed Mr. McKibbin to lead the court in containing questions sent out by the Assemby's Committee on the State of Reil. gion was produced and distributed among the members present. The Presbytery Presbytery was given in by Mr. Turnbull, the members present. The Presbytery then entered upon the Protest and Appeal of certain persons who have been suspended from the fellowship of Koox church on the ground that their doctrinal views on certain points were not in accordance with the Standards of the Church on these points. The documents bearing upon the case, which were voluminous, were read. All the appellants were heard in support of their Reasons of Protest and Appeal. Representatives from the Session were heard in reply. Parties were then removed and the Presbytery proceeded to deliberate. After careful consideration it was unanimously agreed, on motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Dickson, that the action of the Session in from the Communion Roll of Knox gence.

firmly believed that spiritual results will be apparent both in homes and Salibath Schools -R. Torrance, Clerk

MET at Lucknow on December 11th, Rev. D G. Cameron, Moderator. The Moderator's term having expired, Rev A. Stevenson, of Molesworth, was elected to the office. The committee appointed to visit Chalmers' church, Kincardine township, reported that financial matters were arranged satisfactorily, which report was received and adopted. On motion of Murray, Kincardine, seconded by Rev. Mr. McQueen, of Ripley, the following motion, in regard to the Rev. Chas. Cameron s resignation, was unani mously passed ... That the Presbytery much regrets Mr. Cimeron's departure from among the angle and appropriate the present the second from among us, and expresses its sorrow for the cause that led him to realgn his charge -even ill he iith-- a brother that hath endeared himself to all that had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and hath especially endeared himself to his brethren in the Presbytery by his agreeable conversation, Christian character and wise the pastor, and presented a handsome counsel in all the deliberations of the set of parlour urinture. Mrs Murray, on babels of the grace and talent to declare the riches of Christ to the multitudes of perishing sinners, and for the edifying of the Church It is the prayer of this Presbytery, if it be the will of the Lord, that his health service of seven pieces, Mr Nathaniel may be restored, and that in the ovening Steen, of Streetsville, on behalf of the Streetsville congregation, over which the to the cause of Christ, and that his own happiness in the Lord may abound." Ress. Stevenson, McDonald, Murray and Mr McPherson were appointed a com-mittee to confer with the congregations of Bervie and Chalmers' church, Kincardine township, with a view to union into one charge, and report at the first regular meeting From this Presbytery the sum of \$230 is required this year for the Aged and lufirm Ministers' Pund The Rov. Mr. McQuarrie was appointed to attend to the interests of the fund. Sessions were enjoined to use their diligence to secure liberal contributions for the Schemes of the Church. Revs Ross, Howie, by the resident clergy, Mayor Holtby, W. of the Church. Revs Ross, Howle, by the resident clergy, Mayor Holtby, W. A. McCullough, Esq., M.P. K. Chisholm, McKay, Hartley, and their respective Bsq., M.P.P., and others. It may be men mutes to examine the remit on vacancies mittee to examine the remit on vacancies and settlements, and report. Revs. McDonald, McQueen, Murray, Suther land, and elders, were appointed to examine the remit on travelling expenses to the General Assembly, to send ministers-Huron, Bluevale and Eadie's, Lucknow, Knox church, Kincardine, and Pine River; to send elders—Ashfield, Brussels, Fordwich and Gorrie, Cran-brook and Ethel, Walton. The committee on the marriage question are Reva. Murray, Ross, Sutherland, McKay, and their respective Presbytery elders. A call from Wroxeter in favour of Rev. Thomas Davidson was sustained. The call is unanimous; stipend, \$800 and manse. Mr Davidson accepted the call, and arrangements were made for induc tion Rev. Mr. Smillie gave notice that at next meeting he will move that all regular meetings of the Presbytery be held at Wingham For Stipend Augmentation Fund the sum of \$550, and for Home Missions, \$900 are required in this Presbytery. The clerk was instructed to Met in Know church Galt on the fight of the fall basis. The fall computed on a thirty of Rockard basis.

Jan. Mr. Eduires, of Robert Manager and to visit aid-receiving congregation. The disk, bearing the second and remitted a further payment to second process of library payment to second process of the second payment to second paym

MET in Knox church, Listowel, Jan'y 15th, Rev. J. A. Turnbull, Moderator. In the absence of Mr. Tully, Mr. Hender-Crosshill and Milverton and Zion church, Wellesley, to their respective moderators.
Mr. Hamilton stated that Mr. Tully had next meeting of Presbyte ;, and the Presby tery expressed its deepest sympathy convener, and Mr Panton. Mr. Field was heard in regard to Tavistock. The report of the committee was received, and inasimuch as no action towards union had been taken by Shakespeare, the committee was continued, and further consideration of the matter deferred till next meeting of Presbytery. Mr. Hamilton reported on behalf of the Home Mission committee, and his report was received and adopted. Mr. Gordon reported on behalf of the committee on the Book of Forms, showing, that through various causes, nothing had been done. Mr. Turnbuil gave in the report of the committee in reference to Harrington. The report was received and adopted, and the removing the names of the appellants committee were thanked for their dili-

The annual report of the Stratford Presbyterial Woman's Missionary Society for the year 1888, was submitted and read, and on motion of Mr. Gordon, secchurch be approved and that the protest and appeal be dismissed. The judgment of the court was intimated to the parties, when Mr. J. K. Cranston announced his onded by Mr. Hamilton, it was unant-mously resolved—" That the Presbytery intention to appeal to the Synod of Toreceive and adopt said report, express of the Church certain persons living at their great satisfaction with the results of the efforts of the Society, and encourage them to receive and said comronto and Kingston. Each of the others appealed for himself and herself, and In the evening a conference was held on Sabbath Schools. In the necessary absence of Mr. Gardiner and Prof. Panwork in Which they are engaged." Present the Panwork in Which they are engaged." absence of Mr. Gardiner and Prof. Panton, the Rev. J. C. Smith and Mr. Rennie addressed the meeting on, "Home preparation of Sabbath School lessons by teachers, parents, and scholars." There was a large and deeply interesting meeting. All the services were profitable, and it is work in which they are engaged." Pres-bytery then adjourned, to meet in the

Mr. Panton led in prayer. The annual sions of St. Andrew's, Knox, St. John's, report of the Presbyterial Society was read; addresses on Mission wor.: were delivered by Rev. Messrs. McKibbin, that these sessions be asked to send reported annual john Campbell, the choir presentatives to said meeting. The of the church rendered some beautiful anthems, and the delegates of the Presbyterial Society gave a public vote of thanks, through their president, Mrs. Gordon, to the ladies of Listowel, for their generous hospitality and the arrangements made for their convenience and comfort

On resuming ordinary business at 10 20 p in , the Presbytery passed the following resolution," That the managereof Harrington congregation be requested to formu-late their claims against Brooksdale, and send a copy to the clerk of Presbytery, and that he send a copy of the same to the managers of Brooksdale congregation. and request them to make answer thereto at meeting of Presbytery in March." It was also unanimously resolved... That the thanks of this Presbytery are due and are hereby tendered to the congregation, and especially the ladies of Listowel, to their hospitality and kindness on this occasion -Andrew Henderson, Clerk, pro

TORONIO Mi.1 on the 8th inst., Rev. A Gilray,

moderator Attention was drawn to the

recent death of Rev. John Gibson, M.A., B.D., the missionary of our Church in

Demerara and hisname was ordered to be

taken from the Presbytery roll Also a

resolution in regard to him-prepared and submitted by Dr Caven-was adopted by the Presbytery, and copies of the same were ordered to be sent respec-tively to the widow and the father of the The resignation of Mr. Craig, which was deceased. An extract minute of the Presbytery of Orangeville was read, setting forth the declinature by Rev. T McCleiland of the call from Streetsville, and the relusal of said Presbytery to grant his The congregation named were sympathised with, and authority was given to moderate in another call. The committee appointed at last ordinary meeting to examine and report on pro- boro, be dissolved, said dissolution to posed alterations in the Trust Deed of take effect on the 31st of Jan Mr. Aorathe congregation of Cooke's church, Toronto, reported through Dr. MacLaren favourably thereanent, and recommended that the Presbytery approve of the same, it being understood that the members entitled to vote are members in full communion The committee's report was received by the Presbytery, and their recommendation was also adopted. The Sessions of College street, Chaimers' and West Toronto Junction churches, re-ported favourably as to the petition re-ceived at the previous meeting from Dovercourt mission, praying for regular congregational organization. A committee was then appointed consisting of Revs. J. Mutch and J. A. Grant, Messrs. D. D. Christie and J. Scroggle, to proceed as in other similar cases in organizing the petitioners as applied for, and report to the next meeting of Presbytery. An extract minute of the Presbytery of Columbia was read, setting forth that 2 call from the congregation of St. Andrew's church, Vancouver, to Rev. B. D. Mc Laren, of Brampton, had been sustained by said Presbytery, and ordered to be transmitted, with relative documents, to this Presbytery; and further, that Reva-R Y. Thomson and Dr. Cochrane had been oppointed to represent respectively the said congregation and Presbytery in prosecuting the call. The documents in ouestion were then produced, and the clerk reported what action he had taken to have representatives forward from the congregation of Brampton; of which action the Presbytery approved. The parties in the matter were successively heard, viz., the brethren already named in prosecution of the call, and Dr. Moore, Mr. J. Fleming and Mr. R. McLure for Convener. Reduce Convener. Reduce The Conveners The Conven when he stated in substance that he thought it his duty to accept the same. It was then moved by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, and agreed to, that the Presbytery grant the translation of Mr. McLaren, moderator for the next six months. It was agreed that the session records of Cross-bill and Wellesley be kept in the meantime by Mr. McKibbin as custodian of these for the Presbytery. The clerk of Presbytery was instructed to send an extract minute of the action of Presbytery in pathy also with the people at Brampton in prospect of the loss they are soon to sustain. The charge there is to be declared vacant on the 27th inst. by Mr. Milligan, and he is also to act as interim moderator of the session. The call from St. Andrew's, Scott and Uxbridge to Rev A. N. Campbell, of Qurensville, and was taken up and dealt with. In prosecution of said call Rev.E. Cockburn was heard for the Presbytery of Lindsay, and Mr. J. Smith for the congregation calling; on the other side Mesers. G. Crann, D Brecken and Linstead appeared also and were duly heard. The call was then put into Mr. Campbell's hands, and he was asked to express his mind thereanent, when he stated that, in view of the saving to his physical strength which acceptance of the call would probably bring him, he felt constrained to accept the same On motion made by Rev. J. Mackay, the Presbytery agreed to grant the translation, said decision to take effect on and after the 27th inst., and Rev. W. Amos was appointed to preach at Queensville, etc., the following Sab-bath, and declare the charge vacant, Ray. W. Frizzell to be moderator of session during the vacancy. Rev. W. Meikle having reported a difficulty respecting the election and ordination of elders in the Oakville congregation, the Presbytery appointed a committee to confer with the Session and congregation thereof, to advise them as to the best course to be adopted, in order to remove the existing difficulty; the committee to consist of Reva. Drs. MacLaren and Gregg, R. P. Mackay and Mr. J. McNab. On motion duly made and seconded, a committee was now appointed consisting of Revs. D. J. Macdonnell, W. Frizzell and Mr.McNab, to organize as a congregation

the people, when so organized, with which of the neighbouring congregations they

report of committee as to Rev. G. Burnfield was postponed again, viz., to next meeting, with the understanding that then it will be definitely disposed of Tho treas arer's accounts for last year were examined and were reported on as being correct, leaving a balance on hand of \$94.10 - R. MONTEATH, Clerk.

Till Presbytery of Whitby met at Bow-

manville Jan. 15th Mr Leslie, of Newionville, was appointed Moderator for the present year The call to Mr. Carmichael from Portage la Prairie was taken up. Dr. Robertson, Mr Stalker, and Mr. Campbell (Elder), commissioners from Brandon Presbytery, pleaded strongly for his translation, while Messrs. Holiday. Beal, Radeliffe, McCulloch, and Ormision, commissioners for Columbus and Brooklin, pleaded as atrongly for him to remain with them Mr Carmichael intimated his desire to continue in his pre sent field of labour. The Presbytery agreed not to translate and set the call ande. A call was laid on the table from the congregation of Pickering to Mr. Louis Perrin, B A, of Kirkfield, Lindsay Presbytery, promising a stipend of \$850 with a mause. The call was sustained and was ordered to be transmitted to the clerk of the Lindsay Presbyiers with the request that it be disposed of at their earliest convenience, Mossis Craig and McMechan were appointed to prosecute The resignation of Mr. Craig, which was laid on the table at last regular meeting was taken up and considered Delegates from Dunbarton and Melvile Church, Scarboro, were heard, but Mi Craig pressed his resignation and the Presby ery with great reluctance accepted the same and agreed that the pastoral tie be tween Mr. Craig and the congregations of Dunbarton and Melville church, Scarham was appointed to declare the churches vacant on the first Sabbath of February-to be Moderator of Session ad reterm, and together with Mr. Eastman, to provide for the supply of the pulpit. Mr. Eastman was appointed treasurer of the Presbytery Fund in place of Mr Craig resigned, and Mr McKeen, Convener of Sabbath school work, to whom the reports are to be returned. Some time ago a paper on Systematic Beneficence, signed by Principal Caven, was laid before the Presbytery and a committee was appointed to consider it and report thereon. Mr Fraser, Convener of the Committee, read a lengthened report on the subject. Its recommendations were adopted by the Presbytery and the Committee was re-appointed to ministers be urged to faithful and frequent exposition of what the Scriptures teach concerning giving for God's work, and to bring the Schemes of the Church from time to time fully and in detail betore the people from the pulpit. 2. That the following standard be aimed at for the present throughout the Presbytery (a) Each individual to set apart a definite proportion of his income for religious work. (b) The weekly envelope offering for congregational fund. (c) A mouthly envelope or monthly collection for the Schemes with a canvass at the beginning of the year by the Elders or others for promises of the amount to be given. (d) Each congregation to contribute to all the Schemes—no blanks. 3. That arrangements be made for the visitation of all the congreappeal for money. 4. That in regard to the proposition to be allocated to each of the Schemes, the estimates sent out year by year by the Treasurer of the Church be taken as a general guide. 5. That congregations be recommended to publish annually, for the information of the people, a statement of the financial affairs of the congregation 6 That the attention of the Assembly's Committee be urgently drawn to the desirability of preparing and circulating in all the congregations of the Church, helpful literature on Systematic Beneficence and of using the columns of the Church papers to bring the subject more widely before the people." port of the Presbyterial Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was laid on the table. Messrs. McMechan and Eastman were appointed to convey to the ladies, met in the church, the gratification of the Presbytery on hearing of their continued success in the Master's work. Mesars Abraham, Praser, Carmichael, and Blakely were apappointed a Committee to confer on there arrangement of the field in Cartwright and vicinity, so as to save the Hume Mission Fund, with a Committee that may be appointed by the Presbytery of Peterboro for the same object. A draft copy of a Petition and Bill to be laid before the Legislature of Ontario for the purpose of disposing of the property of St. Andrew's Church, Darlington, which is no longer needed, was read and committed to the Committee already appointed to confer with the solicitor. The report on the Book of Forms was given in and adopted. A letter was read from Mr. McCielland,

> The Prosbyterial W. F. M. S., held their Annual Meeting in the church on the afternoon, which was well attended. the afternoon, which was well attended. The officers of last year were re-elected. The meeting agreed that their next innual meeting be held in the month of October. A very interesting and wall-attended public meeting was held in the evening, addressed by Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Missions in the North West, Dr. McTavish, of Toronto, and Mr. McKeen, of Omno, who succeedand Mr. McKeen, of Orono, who succeeded in throwing around the subject of Missions, and especially the Woman's Work, an influence for good and an incentive to still nobler efforts to reach their sisters in heathen lands, and tell them the old, old story of Jesus and His love.

A. A. D.

in which he stated that his health was greatly improved, and he hoped in a short

time to resume his work; he also thanked

the Presbytery for supplying his pulpit

for two months during his illness. -A. A.

DRUMMOND, Clerk.

Multing Lowder.

THE STERLING OLD

COOK'S FRIEND

Baking Powder

Is still at the service of its patrons and the public in general.

As pure and healthful as any and more so than most, it is

LOWEST IN POINT OF PRICE, AND CHEAPEST IN POINT OF VALUE. Nothing objectionable over found in the COOK'S PRIEND BUY ONLY

MoLaron's COOK'S FRIEND No Other is Genuiss.

Cards.

SAFE INVESTMENTS Gapital, \$750,000 Surplus, 400,470

Guarantee Strongth, \$1,180,470 Hand of mr 18 YEARS' business

We have 7.018 partrons, to show we can refer the dank chirate do the lagran, but the SAFCST business

Savings Department for Small Amounts. J B. WATKINS LAND MORTGAGE CO. LAWTHNOK, KANSAUL ...

RICE LEWIS & SON

HARDWARE,

52, 54 and 56 King Street East TORONTO, - ONT.

CUTLERY.

Joseph Rogers & Sons. Geo. Butler & Co., and Lookwood Bris.

TABLE CUTLERY. Ivory handled Table and Dee ert Knives, Pen and locket Cutlery, Sciences, Tolles Cases, Rasors and

ELECTRO-PLATED WARE In Knives, Furks and Spoons, by the Best English and Canadian Makers

"PA CRUSTA,"

PRESS OPINIONS.

olingly handeome and quite a novelty." Toronto Norta
"The 'sdeets' produced are strikingly handeoms,
and pleasing to the cultivated taste"—Christian
Guardian, Toronto

Territorial Rights for Sale Fur further information call on or address the Sole Agents for Outsrio, THOMSON & SONS,

Painters and Decorators, Importers and Dealers in Artists' Materials, etc. 864 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

287 A specially fine line of "Flower Studies" for tall or to rest

Gilders.

MATTHEWS BROKE TO

Importers of Engravings, Stchiage and Paintings Dealers in Artists Materials. Fine framing in Gold, Antique Bronse, Oak, etc., a Specialty

93 YONGE STREET. TORONTO.

Zewellery.

S. B. WINDRUM,

Jeweller & Silversmith,

Diamonds! LADIES AND GENTS

Fine Watches In Gold and Silver.

For Wedding Presents & Birthday Gifts

It will pay to Inspect my Stock, and more par-ticularly the Prices WATCHES AND JEWLLLERY REPAIRED by the best workmen and no fancy

prices charged. S. B. WINDRUM,

81 King St. East, Upstairs.

Andertakers.

Net Connected with the Undertakers' Association BEDSON & MOFFATT, PURPORTED UNDERTARRA AND ENDALMERS 325 Queen St. West, Toronto. Open day and night. Orders promptly attended to. Telephone 1996.

J. YOUNG, THE CHARTNE UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

\$47 Youge Street. Telephone 678.

E:J:HUMPHREY

BATES & DODDS, UNDERTAKEN, TIS QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO Opposite Tricity Office.

R o Consection with the Undertaken' Association.

Medical.

Dil. J. C. RAY, . ST COLLEGE STEERS Nervous Diseases and Diseases of Womer and Children.

Office liours—

J. C. CONNELL, M.A., M.D.

Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose

No 279 King Street, . KINGSTON. heat to littleh American Hotel

DRS ANDERSON & BATES, Kye, Lar, Nose an Threet Specialists, 17 Grange Road (near McCaul), Toronte, 31 James atreet North, Hamilton

Bentistry.

CHAS P. LENNOX-DENTIST

ROOMS A. AND B , YONGE STREET ARCADS, Every operation known to the profession skilfully performed on very moderate terms C W LENNOY, D D S, graduate of Pennsylvania Pental College of Philistelphia, is my assistant.

повязыван жионту

SURGION DENTIST. (Gold Medallist and Honour Graduate of R.C D.S Office, 761 Young St - - - Torento

J. A. TROUTMAN, DENTIST,

100 Spadina Avenue, late of Church Street.
Preservation of instural treth a specialty. All work
guaranteed to give authoristin.

27 Vitalized Air for Painless Extraction.

R. G. TROTTER, Dentist.

14 CARLTON, STREET, Four doors east of Yonge- opposite the Methodist Church Night Calls attended to, Telephone 2362.

Barrtsters. amanami sa rasawaa

CASSELS & CASSELS.

BARRISTERS, ETC. ROOMS 8 & 9 MANNING ARCADE

TORONTO HAMILTON CARRELS.

H. W. MICKLE BARRISTER, SOLLOLZOZ, Ric. OFFICES-14 Managing Avenue Toronto.

KERR, MACHINEALD, DAVIDSON APATERSON
Barristan Schiker, etc. J E Kerr, Q.C., W
Macdonald, Was. Davidson, John A Patersor.
Orroras—9 had 18 Maconic Building, Teronto St.
Toronto

Architects.

GORDON & BRITIMELL

ARCHITECTS,

26 King Street East, Toronto. H. B. GORDON. **GRANT MELLIWELL**

ROWIN A. WHITEHKAD, ARCHITECT.
Over Imperial Bank, S E. Cor. Younge and Queen Su

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH 4 King Street Rast, . TORONTO CHURCH WORK A SPECIALTY.

W. H. FERGUSON. CARPENTER,

\$1 Bay Street, Corner McHada, Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Printers' and Engravers' Jobbing a specialty. Telephone 1837

Boots and Shoes.

FALL GOODS.

Laffes' Walking Boots Dongola Coat, French Kid, Imperial kid and Culf kid in withhe and half sizes and newest JD KING & Co Our own make and imported,

Prices Moderate.

79 King St. East, Toronto.



BIRREL'S **Boot & Shoe Store**

All Roods Marked in Plain Figures.

SCHOOL BOOTS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

470 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

AT HOME. Call at once, and come in without knocking. Dress Goods, Carpets, Blankets. Underclothing, Hosiery, Oll Clothe,

GENERAL DRY GOODS At Sacrifleing Rates.

R. MCKAY, 250 and 259 Green Street East 614 and 618 QUEEN STREET WEST.

British and Foreign.

SWEDENBORGIANS in the United States number a little over five thousand.

Tite musical bells of St. Giles's after a silence of over eight years are again being played daily at half past twelve.

THE Reformed Presbyterians are about to establish a second congregaion in Belfast, in connection with the Eastern Presbytery of that body.

REV. CHARLES C. SOUTHEY, VICAR of Askham, Pendinh, son of the poet, is Life and Correspondence" of his father.

PRESIDENT PALLON, of Princeton, will deliver a series of lectures on 'Theism' before the students of the Hartford Theological Seminary in Feb. ruary and March.

PRINCETON COLLEGE IS to have a new dormitory with students' rooms. Plans have been submitted and the site is under consideration. There is plenty of room yet on the Campus.

THE Rev. Dr. E E Yelland, of London, has transferred one thousand acres of mineral lands in Eastern Kentucky to the Wilberforce University for Coloured Students, near Nenia, Ohio.

DR RANKIN of Muthill, in opening , the new hall of Logie parish church, said social meetings though well conducted were unbecoming in a church, which is a place consecrated by worship and sacrament.

THE tithe war in Wales is expected to break out again in greater vigour, the authorities being determined to resume collection at all hazard, and the agitation against the impost spreading all over the Principality.

LADY GRIZEI BAILLIE, of Dryburgh Abbey, who is said to be the first woman that ever applied for such adsaission in the Church of Scotland, has the admitted to the office of deacon

PAOF BLAIRIE has given notice in Record Rice Presbytery that he will need to the Assembly to modify the presenting of subscription, which is a subscription of the presenting many loyal and falled their from accepting office.

THE sum to be handed over to St. Catherine's Hospital by order of the Queen, being the surplus of the Women's Jubilee offering, amounts to £70,000 It is to be applied to the suffering sick and poor of London, through the means of training nurses and supplying them free to the poor.

Dr. Hanna, of Belfast, at a meeting

of the Protestant Alliance in Edinburgh,

impeached the Home Rule agitation as an imposture and challenged Mr. Thomas Dickson, M.P., who is a Presheld a special meeting on Musiday, December 24th, Rev. Dr. Edmond.

Moderator. The proposed amendments on the Articles of Faith were taken up, well as more effective. seriatim, and after considerable progress had been made, it was resolved to deal with the remainder at the next ordinary meeting.

of the Established and Free Churches gerous departure. In the case of maris to be appointed to watch the action riage, either spouse could sue for divorce pulpit is the gift of Mr. John Ritchie of European powers in reference to if wronged, but in this proposed ecclesi-East and Central Africa. It is believed astical divorce the right to divorce was that the proposed annexation will be given only to the wife. Mr Blues, detrimental to the Churches' Missions elder, seconded. Principal Rainy in those regions.

appointed Governor of South Australia, prevent those scandals that are not inis son of the Lord Kintore who was frequent where congregations are diswell-known as a lay preacher and a satisfied with their pastors. He advised strong Evangelical. His younger a trial of the remedy, and if any failure brother was the late Hon. Ion Keith ensued, the Presbyteries had the power Falconer, who first became famous as to pass an amending act. Mr. R. G. a bicyclist, and then went as a mis. Balfour seconded. Mr. John McEwan a bicyclist, and then went as a missionary to Arabia, where he died, very strongly denounced the proposed deeply regretted in Scotland and else change. Finally the first overture was

Tuz Presbytery of Dromore has ordained the Rev. Charles Denaldson to the pastoral care of Hilsborough as assistant and successor to the Rev. G. H. Johnston, retired on account of ill. ed by Mr. William Balfourassanctioning health; and the Presbytery of Cork an act of foul and scandalous injustice. has ordained Mr. Gailey, a licentiate of Dublin Presbytery, as successor to the some fault attaching to the minister Rev. William Chestnut (retired from ill health) in the charge of Tralee con. Prof. Thomas Smith, who seconded the

THE Methodists of the United States have been busy organizing the Order of plain to the Presbytery, who would be sanctioned by the late quadrennial Principal Rainy, who moved the apmembers of this order have been founded in Chicago and Cincinnati. New York City and Detroit will soon follow their lead. The details of organization are progressing also in Philadelphia, Boston and Minneapolis.

says that the morality of that town is in thing to such a man to make it necesa deplorable condition, and he instances sary to bring home a stigma by proving a the stealing and resetting of evergreens culps before he could be removed. riages," i. c. where one of the contractfrom villa grounds, the reading of sport | Dr. Brown, in seconding, cited proofs ing papers by youths in the streets on of the summary way in which the Sabbath mornings, and a Sabbath even-Church in bygone generations dealt ing concert which was given lately un- with inefficiency. Mr. John McEwan der the cloak of religion; "a kind of contended that no more unjust or tyrthing that bids fair to bring us into the annical power had ever been claimed state of the Roman Catholic towns in | by any Church in this or any other land.

the south of Ireland." Over 100 families at Barrow, within one to fourteen; and the third overture, the jurisdiction of the Liverpool Pres- which was likewise opposed by Mr. bytery, mostly made up of Irish Pres | William Balfour and Mr. McEwan, was byterians, have made application to the carried by sixteen to eleven.—Glasgow Belfast Presbytery to be formed into Christian Leader.

a congregation under the auspices of the Irish Presbyterian Church. The Presbytery received the memorial and decided to communicate with the Pies bytery of Liverpool. The Bellast Witness says there are precedents for the Belfast Presbytery establishing congregations in England

A NEW feature of Calvinism has developed uself in Hungary. A resolution has been passed by the convention of the Reformed Churches to the effect that all members of the lower clergy who have married shall henceforth be dead. He was the author of "The ineligible to be appointed to any living The resolution was not passed without a severe struggle. A section of the members of the convention protested, but in vain, against the introduction of celibacy into the Calvinistic Church. Celibacy of the clergy is the plain, unvarnished meaning of the new ecclesiastical law. The cause of the legislation is said to be the number of ministers' widows and families now dependent upon the Synod. Great excitement has been created by this resolution.

PERTH Established Presbytery has approved by elevento four of the Assembly's overture on subscription with the addition, however, of a recommendation that question third addressed to minis ters should run. "Do you acknowledge Presbyterian government as now settled by law to be the only government of this Church, to be founded on the Word of God, and agreeable thereto?" Approval thus qualified was moved by Dr. Milroy, of Money die, and seconded by Dr. Anderson, of Forteviot. Mr. Davidson, of Kinfauns, moved disapproval except the overture be greatly altered, and he was seconded by Mr. Kirkwood, of Dunbarney. An amend ment by Mr. Brown, of Collace, disapproving of making the formulas for ministers and elders different, failed to find a seconder.

Title Third Presbyterian Church, of Los Angeles, Cil., has, according to the Christian at Work, thrown consid erable light, of late, on the solution of the much discussed question of deaconesses. Three deacons were recently elected. They are to receive and dis burse funds for the poor, visit the sick, and welcome strangers who attend the church. They are also empowered to choose three ladies of the congregation to co-operate with them in these good works. These ladies will be entitled to vote at the monthly meetings of the Board, and will give systematic aid in the care of the sick and poor, as well as in kindly attentions to strangers. In this way, although they are not formally chosen by the Church, not ordained as deaconesses, they are selected by church officers for a certain term, and are invested with the duties and responsibilities of that office. This plan on the mucous membrane whenever they can be reached." The above extract from the onginated, we believe, with the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Stevens, and it is one that will doubtless bear much good fruit. At all events, the desconate, with the addition of this new feature, is likely to become more attractive, as

EDINBURGH Free Presbytery at its efficiency. Mr. Balfour, of Holyrood, In view of the annexation of Nyass- in moving disapproval, characterized int committee them as a most uncalled for and danmoved approval of the first overture, LORD KINTORE, who has just been the proposal in which is designed to carried by thirty one to thirteen. The second overture, which gives power to dissolve the pastoral tie on finding that the ends of the ministry are not being secured in any congregation, was denouncthey were not entitled to remove him. rejection of the overture, thought busybodies in congregations might raise very likely to dissolve the pastoral tie. proval of the overture, contended that they must consider the cases in which congregations were mouldering array, though no charge either of heterodoxy or of immorality could be brought home to the minister. In many cases it was far more the minister's misfor-REV. WILLIAM BELL, Port Glasgow, tune than his fault; and it would be a hard

Dr. Rainy smotion was carried by twenty

REV. C. H. Du Bose, an American Presbyterian missionary, has sent a volume of 200 sermons in Chinese to the press, which will be the first volume. of the kind printed in Chinese

A NEW HOME INFAUMENT FOR THE CURP OF

CATARRIL, CATARRIAL DEAFNERS
AND HAY PEVER
The microscope has proved that these discenses are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parisites in the lining membrane of the upper air passages and cus taction tubes. The cininent scientists, Tyndall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an tritant remedy weekly and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent anatural consequence of such treatment ner one ja tmanent cute has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot he cured by any application is ade oftener than of ce to two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heal before any application is repeated. It is now seven years since Ifr, Dixon discovered the parasite in catarrh and

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOCIHING SYRUP should ways be used for children teething. It coules the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy

Cough, etc. "Those offensive odours in Ca-tarth depend on a species of fermentation and Carbolic Acid is powerfully destructive the organisms which cause fermentation is offensive Diphtheric Exudations, Putrid Ulcers

And coupled with this bealing agent are th most vuluable exponents of our vegetable Materia Medica. We challenge all parties claiming to cure diseases of the mucous memshall prove that our remedies have no equal, late meeting discussed the Assembly's For sale by all druggists. Price \$3 00; by overtures regarding the ministerial in mail 8 cents extra. Free test at our parlours, Room C, Youge Street Arcade.

> An oak pulpit of handsome design has been placed in the Moray Aisle of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. The Findlay, and commemorates the resumption of daily service in St. Giles' after an interval of two hundred years.

VERY VALUABLE.

torpid liver, with the very best results. I would recommend it to all thus troubled. The medicine is worth its weight in gold. Tillie White, Menitowaning, Ont.

AT a meeting held in St. Stephen's Established Church, Edinburgh, farewell was taken of Miss Simpson, who is already on her way to Poona as a missionary of the Ladies' Association. Rev. J. McMuttne, convener of the Foreign Missions Committee, accom-

DIPHTHERIA.

for fixed periods instead of for life. bad for the congregations to be con-

A FATAL ATTACK.

A PATAL attack of croup is a frequent occur should be guarded by keeping Hagyard's Pec-toral Balsam at hand. It breaks up colds, cought, croup, asthma and bronchitis in a rematkable mannet,

Ar the recent Lutheran Synod, held of their fathers.



Special Ratices.

CATARRH.

Dispensary shows the affective the carrier of our remedy. Now, we have the only means known to man for introducing this powerful agent into the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, and the Bronchial Tubes are the brane to a public competition trial-when we

"HAVING used B.B.B. for biliousness and

panies Miss Simpson to Bombay.

"LAST January," says J.N. Teeple, of Orwell, Ont, "there appeared diphtheria in our neighborhood. Ductors ran night and day, but I kept right to Hagyard's Yellow Oil and brought my children through all right." Yellow Oil cures all painful complaints and interies.

DUNKELD Free Presbytery has reected an overture to the Assembly, asking that deacons should be elected Rev. A. Gordon thought it would be stantly excited with new elections.

in Paris, it was stated that seventy-eight per cent, of the marriages entered into by Lutherans in Paris are "mixed maring parties is of the Roman Catholic faith, and that nearly fifty per cent. of these Lutherans were lost to the Church



REGULATES

The treatment of many thousan as of eases of those chreated watercases and distressing alments is culture to female, at the Invalide Hotel and Sugleal Ination, Buffalo, N. Yalias afforded a vast experience in the iy adapting and theoretic become for the curse of womens is culture inclined.

Dr. Flere is Fur or its Free rightless to the outgrowth or result of this great and fallable experience. Thousands of testinomials received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the rane suggravated and obstancts cases which had believe their skift power it to be the most wonderful remedy even decised for the reled and three of suffering women. It is not recommended as a cure all, but as a most perfect Procine for womens pecular allowage.

Get - In two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heal before any application is repeated. It is now seven years unce He. Thron discovered the parasite in catarith and formulated his new treatment, and since the remarks of the control of

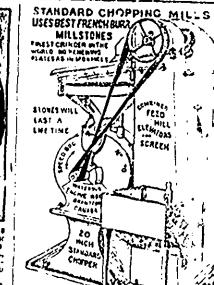
Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$3.00.

For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (16) pages, paper-covered, send ten sents in stamps. Address, World's Bispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., MUFFALO, N. Y.

READ THIS. DISPEPTICS - Inourable Professe Wanted, Simply address POPPS POLIKLINIK,

Mention this paper when writing.

Philadelphia, Pa.



WITE W. C. BRANTIONO CANADO W J BURROUGHES & CO

PLUMBERS STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS.

315 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO

Telephone to 184

NOW COMPLETE. HATTER AND FURRIER. R. Reilly, 642 Queen St. West.

Replaced Three Ires Orinders last week

FALL STOCK

Freelton.Ont.,

I received your letter saying

Please ship immediately, as

cannot afford to keep buying

plates for this iron Grinder,

and I have a good doal of

Jours truly

JOSHUA WHEELER.

grinding just now.

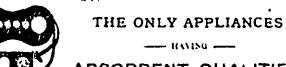
We have them for sale cheap

you would accept my order for

twenty Standard Choppers.

W. E. W Co., Brantford.

December 17, 1888,



- HAVISG ---

ABSORBENT QUALITIES.



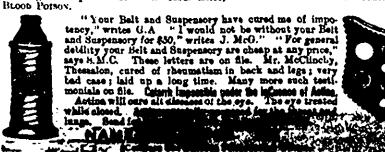
NEW LEASE OF LIFE—CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE

All diseases are cured by our Medicated Electric Belts and Appliances. On the principle that electricity is life, our appliances are brought directly into contact with the diseased perh. They act as perfect absorbents, by destroying the germs of disease and removing all imperi-tics from the body. Diseases are successfully treated by correspondence, as our goods can be applied at home.

READ OUR HOME REFERENCES.

READ OUR HOME REFERENCES.

Honry Conway, 44 Centre Street, cured of Intermittent fover in ten days, one year's standing; used Actina and Heit. Mrs S M. Whitehead, 578 Jarvis Street, a suffered for years, could not be induced to part with our Electric Belt. Mr J Fuller, 444 Centre Street, coughed eighteen months, cured in two treatments by Actina. J McQuaig, grain's merchant, cured of rheumatum in the shoulders after all other remodes failed. Wind, Wotks, l'arkdale, sciatios and lame back, cured in fifteen days. Wm. Nelles, Thessalon, cured of lame back, pain in breast and dispepsia, after being laid up all the winter. D. K. Mason, 11 King west, cured of Catarrhal stomach by Actina. Edwin Gale, Olencod cured of lame back in ten days; belt ordered by his physician. Mrs. C. M. Tyler, 278 Berkeley Street, cured of nervous prostration. D. K. Bell. 135 Simoce Street, cured of one years's elecpleasness in three days by wearing Lung Shield and using Actina. L. B. McKay, Queen Street, tobacconist cured of headache after years of suffering. Miss Annie Wray, Manning Avenue, music teacher, finds Actina invainable. Mr. Green, Thessalon, cured of pain in the back and kidneys, said to be Bright's disease. E. Riggs, 220 Adelaide week, cured of Catarrh by Actina. G. S. Pardee, 51 Beverley Street, cured of lame back after all medicines failed. Miss Delia Clayton, Toronto, cured of paralysis after being in the hospital nine months. Mrs. Andrews, Thessalon, cured of rheumatism and hip disease; could not walk without a cane. John Thompson, 109 Adelaide week, cured of a tamer in the eye in two weeks by Actina. Mrs. Darwent, 288 Clinton street, cured of a tamer in the eye in two weeks by Actina. Mrs. Darwent, 288 Clinton street, cured of a tamer in the tendence of the cure of the cured of a tamer in the tendence of the cured of a tamer in the tendence of the cured of a tamer in the tendence of the cured of a tamer in the tendence of the cured of a tamer in the tendence of the cured of a tamer in the cured of the cured of a tamer in t the eys in two weeks by Actins. Mrs Darwent, 208 Clinton street, cured of a lost anding case of pain in the knee. Mrs. Hatt, 342 St. Clarence Avenue, Toronto, cared



T. BAER & CO.

155 Queen Street West, Toronto



places. \$1.00.

NO.\$—FEVER AND AGUE, DUMB AGUE, MALARIA—Few has a what grace damage tals dues the system. It is treated to break it for a time. Use a remedy that eradicator it \$1. NO.\$—FEMALE MERKNESS, IRREGULARITIES, WHITES—Many women are broken down because they neglect these diseases until churic and texted. Use No. 6 and regain health and strength. \$1.00. NO. T-HEALTH, FORM AND FULNESS depend on good blood and lots of it. If west, if bined is poor, if terawny, use this perfect lonic. \$1,00. No. R-NEAVOUS DESILITY, LOSS OF POWER-A quack cure-risten public until haif a sensine remedy for an unfortunate condition. Ha B is graen, TO BE HAD OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

Those who cannot procure these remedies from their druggest may remit price to us, and we will ship them direct.



HOSPITAL REMEDY CO., 30813 West King St., Toronto, Canada.

Arecbyterian Feview

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1889.

M" "The Presbyterian Review" has the insgest sworn circulation of the Prosbyterian newspapers in Canada.

In ordering goods, or in making inquiry concerning anything advertised in this paper you will oblige the publishers, as well as the Americaes, by stating that you saw the adver-thement in the Phandytkalan Ruvium.

Copies of the "REVIEW" may be had at the Omco of Publication or at the Presbyterian Book Room, corner of Adelaide and Toronto Sts on Wednesday afternoon

THE Presbytery of Toronto meets on the 5th of February, not the 12th as stated last week

REV. DUNCAN Mc MILLIAN (ratifed) died last week at London, Ont., in the 85th year of his age.

WE regret to learn that Rev. Nathan fel Paterson, of Hanover, Ont., broke his leg last week by slipping on the ice-

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A market of purity strength and while sceneness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of two test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold rip in Cons. Horac Basing Powder Co. 105 Wall Street, N. Y.

CONSUMPTION CURI D.

having had placed in his hands by an Fist India missionary the formula of a simple vege

table remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitts, Catassh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility

and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thous

ands of cases, has felt it his duty to make i

known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by

GRANITE & MARBLE MONUMENTS

TABLETS.
MAUSOLEUMS&c

FBGULLETT Severing

A. H. WELCH.

(Established 1871.)

Jewellery - Manufacturer,

-reales ix-

DIAMONDS and PRECIOUS STONES.

Special attention given o watch repairing, ongraving, enamelling, diamond setting, lapitary work and electro-plating

SI ADELAIDE ST. WEST, . TORONTO

P. V. SNELGROVE,

DENTA'. SURBEON.

New Process Porcelain Fillings and Porcelain

Meetings of Presbyteries.

BRANDON-Portage la Prairie, March 11

CHATHAM-Chatham, March 9, 10 a.m.

OCELPH-Guelph, March 19, at 10.30

CALGARY - Medicine Hat, March 5, 2 pm. GLENGARRY - Cornwall, March 19.

Quanc-Sherbrooke, March 12, at 8 p.m.

SAUGERN-Palmerston, March 12, 19 a m. STRATIURD -Stratford, March 12, 10.30 a m.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

ANDONNOCHONIC UNDER this head 25 conte

Marriages.

MAGILLIVRAY — MACCHATER — At the residence of the bride's brother, Rev. M. Magillivray, M.A., Kingston, January 10, Annie, second daughter of Mr. John Magillivray, of Collingwood, to L. Macalister, M.D., of Duntroon.

Kinni-Willer, - At Toronto, on January 16, by the Rev. Dr. McTarlah, John B. Kirby to Minnie A. Wiley, all of Toronto.

Young-Monnow, -Oa January 16, near Holland, Man., by the Rev. A. MoD. Haig, of Cypress River, Alfred A. Young to Mary

McMillan-McKinvov.-At Glenboro

both of the Crofter Settlement, Ntock

Man., on January 17, by ilev. A. McD. Haig, Kenneth McMillan to Annie McKin-

daughter of John Merrow, Kaq.

ltock Lake-Maniton, March 6, 2 p.m. Sanvia-Sarnia, March 9, 10-30 a.m.

Toronto-Toronto, Feb 5, at 10 a.m. Whitsy-Whitby, April 16, 10 39 a m.

each insertion

ton, Man.

THANKING

BAKING

EXTRACTS

Crowns a Specialty. Telephone 3031

97 Carlton Street,

An old physician, retired from practice,

LAST Tuesday, Rev. A. U. Campbell B.A., was inducted into the pastoral charge of Quaker Hill, Presbytery of Lindsay.

THE pulpit of St. Andrew's Lindsay, has been occupied for the last two Sabbaths by Rev. John Ferguson, M.A., B.D., of Chesley, Ont.

CORRESPONDENCE regarding the congregation of Pinkerton and West Brant, now vacant, should be addressed to Rev. John MacMillan, of Glamis.

A VERY successful meeting of the S. S. Association of North York was held Jan.

17th and 18th, at Bond Head, Mr. E.

Garrett, of the Bradford Bitness, and

Mr. W. W. Fraser, in addition to the local clergy, taking a prominent part.

fering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using—Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. THE new church on the 8th concession of Merses township, Presbytery of Chatham, was opened Monday, January 21st, Rev. John Gray, M.A., of Windsor, conducting the services. In the evening a tea-meeting was held. The church is Seclear of debt.

AT the Sabbath-school anniversary of Knox church, Scarboro', held on Jan. 15th, the pastor, Rev. J. MacKay, B.A., was presented by the congregation with a very handsome outfit of fure, consisting of coat, cap and gauntlets of Persia lamb, accompanied by an address, expressive of the high regard in which he is held.

THE ladies of the Whitby Auxiliary, W.P.M.S , met in the manse on January 12th. Min Gordon, the president, in the name of the members, presented Mrs. Abraham, the wife of the esteemed pastor of St. Andrew's, with a Life Member's Cerificate. Mr. Abraham made a suitable reply. It may be mentioned that the Whithy Auxiliary, which consists of twenty-three members, raised during the past year \$120 for Missions, and forwarded about twenty-five dollars worth ibl clothing to the Indian schools in the

THE appual meeting of St. Andrew's THE annual meeting of St. Anurews congregation, Perth, Rev. A. H. Scott,

was haddled by the Managing Board. The Mission Band supported a missionary itself for the summer in the North-west, In connection with the Home Mission work of the Church. To purposes out-side of the congregation over \$2,000 were given. The congregation over 32,000 were proceed at once with the erection of a new church, which will be an ornament to the town and a credit to the congrega-tion. At the meeting, a subscription list was opened, and nearly \$6,000 subscribed. A committee was appointed to take initiatory steps for the new structure.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIEW:-" The year 1888 has been a prosperous one for Knoxchurch, Sutton West and Cooks's church, Pefferlaw, under the pastorate of Rev. J. Frazer. The year opened with a gracious revival, by which Kingston—Kingston, March 18, 3 p m Linday—Sunderland, Feb 19, 10 30 Maitland—Vingham, March 12, at 12 30. Montheal—Montreal, March 19. the household of faith was refreshed, and many who long time had sat in darkness, were brought to rejoice in the light. OTTAWA—Ottawa, Feby. 5, 10 a in. Owan Sound—Owen Sound, March 18, 7.50 Porty persons were added to the Church during the year on profession of faith. This is the first year of the charge as a self-sustaining congregation, and the effort has been crowned with success. The Sutton church was reseated to give additional seating accommodation, and the building thoroughly renewed, at a cost of about \$800. A new shed, 100 feet long, was built; and though Cooke's church was destroyed (by lightning), the Pefferlaw section are about ready to put up a handsome new church in the summer. The contributions for the Schemes o. the Church have not suffered on account of all the additional work, but are in advance of last year. The reopening services of Knox church were held on Dec. 16th. when the morning service was conducted by the Rev. David Watson, D.D., of Beaverton, who not only opened Knox church twenty-five years ago, but preached his first sermon to this congregation some-time previous. Rev. D. Cattanach (Methodist), Satton, preached in the afternoon, and Rev. James Little, M.A., Toronto, in the evening. All the services were well attended, though the day was far from favourable. It is with thankful hearts and fresh courage we go forth to the work of a new year."

NOTE FROM REV. C. F. CHINIQUY. To the Venerable Pastors and to my

Christian Friends in Canada : DEAR BRETHREN IN CHPIST, -These last six months a great number of you have kindly requested me to lecture in your churches, or in the balls of your cities and towns; but my previous engagements with the people of Boston and other cities of the New England States, have prevented me from accepting your invitations.

Now, in the good providence of God. can consecrate the next two or three months to that interesting Christian work. Please, let those of you who wish me to address them, dropmes word addressed to address them, dropmes work address them, dropmes work address to a to a control of the control o



JONATHAN AND

HIS CONTINENT.

Rambles Through American Society.

BY MAX ORELL,

--- Author of ---John Bult and Mis Teland," "John Bull,

Jr ," etc , etc , and JACK ALLYN.

Translated by Madame Paul Blouet. n one elegant 12mo valunie Priou, \$1 50 In one elegant 1200 vilune. Prior, \$1.50.

May Ohicl, In this volume of impressions of interest and the Americans, given us the brightest and best with he has yet done. While often severe, he is alway had. At hyether the book is very lively reading and will inquest; un'dy excite the interest of overy American cuttern who wants to know what a keen exid, intelligent and with Frenchman has to say of blin and of his country.

New Edition Now Roady.

JOHN BULL, Jr.: Or, FRENCH AS SHE IS TRADUCED.

B) MAX O'RELL. With a preface to theorge C. Fegleston Boar flexible, price 50 conts Cloth, glit top, 41 "There is not a page in this lelightful little volume that doe not spathic - Philadelphia Press

TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA. By W. T. Stead,

Of the Pol! Mall G ceette.

Ore volume, octavo, Price, \$2.50, "Is this great impire which divides Asia with use a power which makes for peace or which makes for man." In the new I stope upon which we are entering must we recard the Car as peace keeper or peace-breaker of the Continent. That is what I went to Peters' up to accertain, and the results of my enquiries are chronicled in these pages."

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS. A Book of Verse.

D WILBER LARREMORE I volume, 16mo, extra cloth, gitt top, \$1.00.

A New Volume in Cassell's Sunshine Series, COMMODORE JUNK.

By II. Vaneille Fenn. or of "The Pareon o' Dumford," etc. One volume, 12mo, cloth, \$1 86, paper 86 cents. Complete catalogue of publications sent free to any address on application.

CASSELL & CO., Limited. 104 and 106 Fourth Avenue, NEW YORK

PERFECT MUSIC BOOKS For CHOIRS, for CLASSES, for CONVENTIONS are probate impossible—but Ditson e & Company's matchines books are just on the line.

Emerson's Easy Anthems, (co ceate, 87.20 to 10 number-quite new-give about one for each sunday in the year, and are full of grace and beauty. NORE HATMONY, (00 cents, \$6.00 per dozen) by NORE HATMONY, L. O. Emerson, is a new and very "perfect" book for Singing Classes, perhaps the best of a long series of books by the mane author. The Graded Singing School, 2022 dozen) by D. F. Holges, is a rensible, practical mathra by a very sensible, practical trecher, and in fully for nished with good material for successful work. Jehovah's Praise, (21, or 30 per dones) by L. Church Music Hook, with a large number of Assuma and Tanes for choirs, also Gless, Part-Songs and a multitude of melodious exercises for chasses.

Temple Chimes, (25 centa \$2.00 per doses) by liabed, is a very superior collection of new Gorpe Sobre, of Hyrans and Tunes.

Praise in Song, (40 crais, \$4.20 per doses) by new Sunday School and Praise Book, tuil of uncommonly good muleo and hymn. A very "perfect" book for vestry singing.

Any Book Mailed for Retail Price.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. C IL Direct & Co., 867 Broadway, New York.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

it will be to your advantage, if you want good sound Sunday School Library Books, to write to m for quotations before ordering elsewhere. Please note OUR Prices are low.

Our BOOKS are new. Our terms ARE liberal. Our books are GOOD.

We have also a large variety of Sunday School Requisites, Sunday School Reward Cards, Sunday School Rusie books, Sunday School Decorations. Send for our Sunday School cala-logue. Liberal terms to schools. WILLIAM BRIGGS

78 and 80 King Street East, Toronto, Oak. TS and so ning office.
C. W. Coates, Mostreal, Que.
S. F. Ht seris, Halifar, N.S.

To Pastors and Congregations

HYMMALS

67 TEE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN UANADA MYMNAL, 18mo.

PRALTER AND EYRNAL, 10mo. 2 Cloth, red edges 0 66 6. Cape Morocco, glit edges 1 16 EYMNAL, Nospi. Sime. S. Cloth, limp, cut flush PEALTER AND EYMNAL

BOUBLE COLUMN, BORPL. MYMNAL, large Typo Edition, Svo. MYMNAL, with Tunes,

MYMNAL, WITH MURIC.

POSIC BOLTS BOTATION.

PRALTER AND MYMNAL, TORIGHOLOGO.

GEO. M. ROBINSON,

Presbyterian News Company.

26 and 28 Front Street West, Terente

Orders for Hymnals from the above lut will a rough attention. Terms Strictly Cash.

15. Cloth plain edges 8 fc 16 Cape Morocce, glis edges 2 23

AULT-GILL -At Brockville, on Jan. 22, by the Rev. W. A. McKenrie, B A, B D., Mr. Allan S. Ault to Mrs. Lizzie E. Gill, all of Brockville, Oat. PEALTER AND HYMNAL, WITH TRACE. Or warran - Andreson - At Carp. on January 23, by Rev. John McLaren, William CHILDREN'S MYMNAL. Alexander Ulmatend, harness maker, to lea-

Deaths.

Mactonalto.—On January 25, at her father's residence, Williamina Macdonald, eldest daughter of Hugh Macdonald, 304 Wellington street west, Toronto.

hella Anderson, both of Kinburn, Ont.

McCongcitat,-On January 23, 1889, at the family residence, London, Oat, the liev.

A. W. McConechey, in his 36th year (son of the late Rev. James McConechey, Leeds, Province of Quebec.)

MR. FORSTER,

ARTIST, Portraits admitted to the Salom of France. Studio 18 King Street Rest, N.S.—L'oriente in Oil a specialt



100-COLLEGE ST. MEAT MARKET-IL. F. W. MORTON.

Caras.

BUTCHER AND PURVEYOR. 5 Doors west of Augusta Avenue

A chicle selection Fresh and Sals Meats, Sugar Unred Hams, Succus, etc. Foultry and Vaccables of all Minds in assame "rices moderate A trial solicited Daily orders usited for and promptly delivered.

Tokosto, January 8, 1889 To the Canada han Trust Co , Toronto

Il Victoria Reserve

Orntrury, We are very much pleased to add our testinomial to the flar you have for the quick return of Lost Leye He were unfortunate enough to drop our keys yes terday, but received them to day from you all right BILLPHAN & SON,

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL 8 Front St. East, Toronto.

\$1.00 per day, E. BETTS, Prop. OUR SPECIALTY DINNER 25 CTS. Electric Lells, Sitting Rooms, Bath Rooms. Everything requirete for the condert of guests. Street care pass the door for Union Station. Two minutes walk from Manufact. rom bleautost Landing

MUSIC.

Violins, Accordence, Concertinas, Guitars, Piutes, Banjos, Mouth Organs, Brass Whistles, Organs and France, Busic Stands, Pitch Pipes, Muter Chin Rests, Resin, Violin Books, Bridges brilings Violing repaired. Sheet Music, Music Books Sent to any address. Besure and send for catalogues. Mention this name.

Sutherland's, 292 Youge Street Toronto



Ladies' College. Uttawa Chartered 1869.

Situation healthy, beautiful and commanding, Winter Term begins January 3, 1889.

DONALD A. GRANT, Secretary.

MORVYN HOUSE.

Boarding and Day School FOR YOUNG LADIES,

348 Jarvis Street, Toronte. This school affords a thorough training in all the branches of a good adversion. The Modern Languages, Drawing and Painting, Music and Flocution taught by the best protessional teachers. Little girls received in a separate department. A few vacancies for resident pupils after the holidays. Classes will be recumed on Wednesday, January 9, 1809.

MISS HAIGHT, Principal.

Brantford Young Ladies - COLLEGE. -Second term begins January 8th, 1889.

Applications now received—a favourable term to enter, as now classes will be organized.

Thorough Work in Every Department. A new course for graduation in Art has been arranged by Henry Martin, A.R.C.A., Art Master. Superior advantages afforded in

- - MUSIC - under the charge of Professor Garratt.

Send for calendar. T. M. MACINTER, Ph.D.

College Ladies' MAMILTON, CANADA.

First of Ladies' Colleges, 411as graduated over \$30 u full course. Pull faculties in Literature, Canguages, Sciences, Music and Art Largest college building in Demision. Opens January 5, 1889 Address Principal, A BURNS, D.D , LL.D.

Better than Bush is the MORTERN BURINESS COLLEGE, Owen Sound Oct. Write for particulars to O. A. Floring, Principal.

Hamilton Business College CORNER KING AND JAMES STREETS. HAMILTON, ONT

therough, practical institution, conducted by F. SPENCER, Principal

TURUNTO OF MUSIC

Hot. C. W. Alia, Pression Hos. Chancelor Hopd and Gro. A. Cor. I st. Vice Pressi A. Morgan Louby, Lap, Hon. Trea arer

OVER 400 PUPILS FIRST SEASON

50 TEACHERS 2 Thronly all departments of Marks in Lordon persons year and notice through the production, in Lordon persons year and notice through harmons only all or recording. Everification and Billionness. The state of the persons of the perso ectures, concerns, rectain, etc. Latender giving to the remander maintal on application.

Three being private schools breading names now a had shelps.

It is particularly responsed that all correspondence for the count names had being privated that all correspondence for the count names to be supported that all correspondence for the Count names had been being the private that when Ave TORONTA.

Why
It is a live, practical school of bus'n see
training
It receives liberal home paironage; the
best evidence of its worth.
It has a large and well qualified staff of
ten-hers.

Tot It has a large and well qualified start or teachers.

Should its graduates occurred all the prizes in promonable at the Provincial Exhibition, 1888

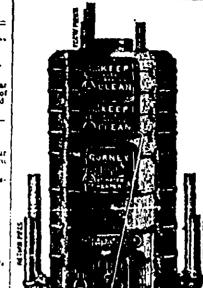
It was chosen as the typical business college of Canada by Prof. Because illumby, M.A., Authorized English In-Business spector of the American System of Education. Kducation.

College. For full particulars address. J. B HCKAY

+ BRITISH AMERICAN CADE,

of \$1.

The oldest and most reliable of its binds in the Dominion, in All subjects pertaining to a business education thoroughly taught by able and experienced teachers. ARCADE, 29TH YEAR. & C. ODEA, See'y.



SOMETHING NEW

FOR 1888.

The minimum of fraction and the maximum of surface combined constitute the MOST PERFECT

Hot Water Heater

Ever Invented. Send for our New Circular, or see the Heater on exhibition at our several warehouses.

-MANUFACTURED BY-

TORONTO.

Hamilton. Montreal. Winnipeg

THE Chas. Rogers & Sons Co.

95 and 97 YONGE STREET, TORONTO. Manufacturers and Agents for

BEST LINE OF CHURCH CHAIRS IN AMERICA. The Newest and Best Style of Church Seating CATALOGUES SENT ON APPLICATION.

CHAS. ROCERS & SONS CO., 95 and 97 Yongo Street.

Rheumatism Entirely Cured

I suffered badly, pained and stiff at times, could neither raise tor lower my arms, or convoly write; had to be as sisted in putting on my clothing, took different prescribed remeiles without any benefit A friend, who had suffered like me, found relief and so advised me to Uso ST. LEON WATER

Thankful I did, as I soon left relief. Continued to use it freely, and am now entirely cored—free from siffores and pain. Also my whole system is toned up to perfection, never felt better in my life. With greatest pleasure I recommend BT LEON JOSEPH LAWSON, 4 King Street Fast feeuer of Marriage Licenses.

Doctors say, "Impossible to say two much in praise of St Leon Water," JAMAS GOOD & CO. 220 and of Young Street, Graceries, Wines, Reers, Spirits and St. Leon Water, Wholessie and Retail

LEAR'S

GAS - FIXTURE

15 Richmond Street West. NEW SHOW ROOMS

EMPORIUM,

Completed, and full of the most artistic designs eve shows in Canada. Prices not to be best. Come and see

EAGLE STEAM WASHER. Seed for trial machine. Agents wanted Address Gao. D. PERRIS, 87 Church Street, Torosto, Ont



ELIAS ROGERS & CO.

G. T. MACDOUGALL.

Dealer in al. kinds of WOOD and COAL.

199 & 201 Queen St. East. Mearourner of Cherbourne Street, Toronto All Orders Premptly Attended to.



Provident Life and Live Stock Association (Incorporated). HOME OFFICE:

Room D, Arcade, TORONTO, Can.

In the LIFE DEPARTMENT this Association provides INDEMNITY for sickness and accident, and substantial assistance to the relatives of deceased members at terms available to all.

In the LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT TWO-THIRDS INDEMNITY

LOSS OF LIVE STOCK Of Its members.

Bond for Prospectures, claims paid, etc.

J. W. JOHNSON, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler 254% Youre Street, Toronto. FINE WEDDING RINGS A SPECIALTY I make a specialty of Repairing and Regulating Chrosographe, Minute Repeaters, and all Fine Grades of Foreign Watches. Satisfiction Guaranteed.

WILLIAM JONES, Managing Director,

TORN SMEALL.

MERCHANT TAILOR. Stylled, good and perfect it guaracteed. ME QUEEN STREET WEST, . TORONTO.



Miscellaneous,

BUCKETE WELL FOUNURY.

garenterd. Bend for price and catalogue. HENRY MICHANE & CO. BALTIMORE, Md., U.L. Mention this paper.

DALE'S BAKERY 663 Queen St. West, Ger. of Portland Colebrated Pure White Bread. Dutch Bream Best Family Home-Made Bread.

R. F. DALE. IELD, CARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS

WM RENNIE TORONTO

Garden

SEEDS Our Descriptive and Priced Cata. logue for SPRING TRADE GENUINE is now ready, and will be mailed free to all applicants and to customers of last year without solicitation. MARKET BARDENERS

Will find it to their advantage to sow our seeds. SEEDS Jno. A. BRUCE & Co. FOR 1889. Hamilton, 900

Ferry's Seeds Largest Seedsmen
In the world.

D. M. FERRY & OU's
Illustrated, Describ-tive and Priced SEED ANNUAL



A. SIMMERS

147 King St. East, Toronto