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SECURE.

Tise winds blow hard. What then? He holds them in the hollow of His hand; The fusious blasts will sink when His com-Bids them be calm again.

The night is dark. What then?
To Him the darkness is as bright as day;
At His command the shades will flee away,
And all be light again.

The wave is deep. What then?
For Israel's Fost the waters upright stood:
And He whose power controlled that raging Sill succors helpless men.

He knoweth all; the end Is clear as the beginning to His eye; Then walk in peace, secure though storms roll

hy ; He knoweth all, O friend I -Anonymous.

Topics of the Times.

song, but helping us realize how beautiful it must be when heard and fully appreciated by an enlightened spirit. As we meet with friends, sometimes a smile, a flush, a look, an intonation of the voice, will reveal a character we had not seen before. So in the New thought in the English word "sincered" to the Highland regiment when he are the use of the evening of the evening as they were drawing near to the two have done with other willing helpers. So the music-hall, the theatre, and in the dust of the evening of the evening as they were drawing near to the two have done with other willing helpers. There is not superficial, but is deep down in the battle with evil you must either canoe and were not again is flour, from which they make "mientents of the dying, as I myself and the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of their canoe and were not again is flour, from which they make "mientents of the dying, as I myself and the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of their canoe and were not again is flour, from which they make "mientents of the dying, as I myself and the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of their canoe and were not again is flour, from which they make "mientents of the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of their canoe and were not again is flour, from which they make "mientents of the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of their canoe and were not again is flour, from which they make "mientents of the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of their canoe and were not again is flour, from which they make "mientents of the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of the interior jumped out of the ball room are more to your straigers, the latter in terror jumped out of the interior jumped out of plays upon words and shades of meaning washe, when known, reveal: because the English tongue of our Authorized and Revised Versions wouldnot lead us to surgect, but whose impress the plastic Greek has preserved. Can you can transcribe to the music sheet the song of the nightingale. And these song of the nightingale. And these song of the nightingale. And these to God, who as the air of "Nearer my God to Thee" is a curious kind of the Surger of th

profix, e.g., Matt. vi., 2, and found lingly, heartily chained to His chariot, matter of system in giving. I am living than a few steps, living on taro exclusions from the shore and words cannot convey any idea of the in trying to keep books, to regulate my over a terribly rugged country. "Poor the sufferings. Let us to the rescue at the old Roman Triumph, how much more numanity sent from name of 1886-9, Independent.

I venture two suggestions in the sale enough, not and to wait more numanity sent from name of 1886-9, Independent.

Independent.

Masses H. W. Frost and F. G. Saunders in the sufferings. Let us to the rescue at ders and Miss Lydia J. Kay, Miss M. once. Send food first. Surely that can Wilson, Miss Hanzlick, Miss Riggs, Miss Collier and Miss Bee have sailed. reward that will ever come to them, elevated is the thought, the slaves, gifts. But my tithe-box now keeps ac exceedingly glad to see me. I made be done. Yours sincerely, Luke xxil., 61, trifftents (eneblepse) the bond-servants, the captives of -woked in the face. With reproof but Christ? tion to his heart.

1.

2. Sometimes it is an affix, e.g.,

might require two men to carry.

The expressions, "sons of God," and "children of God," are apparently used indiscriminately in the English Bible. But see the distinction in Greek. Take, e.g., Rom. vill, 14 (vloi geoi) and I John iii., 2 (renya Beou), by by adeption, a child of God by birth, with his sonship are dignity and liberty, and in connection with his being, a child of God, guildessness and love.

4. Sometimes it is the relative peri-tion of words in a sintence, e.g., John xi., 21, 32. Martha's and Mary's lament in connection with their brother's ent in connection with their prothers death. Exactly the same in the English know it—he will certainly be growing gained thus \$3, the exact amount your version, but in Greek δ α'δελφός μου in power for God with men, and for books would have showed; and all the (ho adelphos mou), (Martha), and the men with God.—Stalker.

There is no note on the harp of little word helping to disclose the unselfish, affectionate nature of Mary, and tensephasing the convictor.

There is no note on the harp of Cabriel more welcome to Jehovah than the convictor and tensephasing the old convictor.

There is no note on the harp of Cabriel more welcome to Jehovah than the cry of a period for surery, or the present possessions as capital, except as, "Oh; if you like."

proof, that the Mary and Martha of John were the same sirters of whom

5. Sometimes it is a play on words, eg., r Tim. vi., 6, 9. They of v. 9 are determined to be rich, and expect πορισμός (porismos), gain, but instead bread. Respuduos (poirasmos), temptation, awaits them.

6. The original meaning of a word always attaches to it in some sense, even after the word has acquired a new signification, eg., Matt. vi., 2, 5. The L'HOMPITAS (hypocrites), of the Greek stage was one that acted behind a mask-so a dissembler, a hypocrite.

Acta xxiii, 1, πεπολίτευμαι (pepo-liteumai)—I have i red as a citisen. Rom. viii, 19; Phil. 1, 20, αποκα-

pasovia (apokaradokia) — watching with out-stretched head, figure of the old Greek race, the runner looking eagerly towards the goal.

they were all drowned. Let Sunday, is at a successful to they were all drowned. Let Sunday, is at about a mile from Mr. Annand's house and there tied firmly by the veys the full import of the word. It is derived from drifty (skene), a tent; and evidently the reference is to themselves.

A fatal omission. A fatal omission. Suppose you have evidently the reference is to what is said in Old Testament Scripture of the relation of the Lord's tabernacle or tent to His people. Isa. iv., 6, e.g. reads, "There shall be a tabernacle for a shadow in the day-time from the heat." "So, the Apostic here states it as the reason, why he would rejoice in infirmities, that thereby Christ's power might tabernacle upon him—reight to be for his glory.

A fatal omission. Suppose you have doubtless 'enjoying the agony of the dying, and there seems no hope from the said in Old Testament Scripture of the was to love you, she would be no wife and the only thing she omitted prispners, the Santo men returned to the government of that country, of help.

For years we as a British nation, have sent in opium, and taken hard cash from them. Our opportunities as a Christian nation for covering that stain mea. The high chief being now a combitoper and friendly to the mission—are many. We need never dream now of taking away that foul blot; we cannot. The high chief being now a christian nation for covering that stain are many. We need never dream now of taking away that foul blot; we cannot. The high chief being now a christian nation for covering that stain mare many. We need never dream now of taking away that foul blot; we cannot. The high chief being now a christian nation for covering that stain are many. We need never dream now of taking away that foul blot; we cannot. The high chief being now a christian nation for covering that stain of many places of worship. The people worshipper and friendly to the mission—are many. We need never dream now of taking away that foul blot; we cannot. The high chief being now a christian nation for covering that stain of the cash from them. Our opportunities as form them. Our opportunities as form them. Our opportunities are many. We need never dream now of taking away that foul blot; we cannot. The high chief being now a christian nation for covering that stain the devil has a finger in the building of man

Testament—for with it do I deal in this and scarcely uttered longings, joys indescribable and heart-tones; there are plays upon words and shades of mean-plays upon which when how neverther and the children was a fudged by outselved.

is to the transcription of that sweet meaning of the passage. Christians hymn. They seem to be very near are often represented in Scripture as the heart of the sacred Book, and victors, conquerors, in Christ, but they lighten up and sweeten all the context. are represented here as being in Christ 1. Sometimes it is the force of a captives, conquered by His love, wil-

guage the undertones of God's Word. culations as to whether their business, expect him here in a day or two. All the more reason why we as stu-dents, and perhaps interpreters, of A farmer asks: "How shall arrive Rom. v., 8, duaproder (hamartolon) dents, and perhaps interpreters, of -full of sin. Nothing good in man Scripture, should leave no effort un- at one-tenth of my income?" meriting divine farour, but altogether made; should count no labor too

TORONTO.

INFLUENCE.

miss it. But let him grow within himcomparing which and having reference self-in self-control, in conscientiousto the literal meaning of the words, we ness, in purity and submission—and find that a man becomes a ton of God then he will not miss it. Every step of then he will not miss it. Every step or inward progress makes us worth more inward progress makes in study to breathe an successful business man. He had be said, "I know that the holy words of course, faithfully, and would have made a successful business man. He had be said, "I know that the holy word of the classics in the progress of the course, in the said, "I know that the holy word of the classics in the progress of t and that the main ideas in connection to the world and to every cause with with his sonship are dignity and liberty. Which we may be identified. The road Christ, and, whether he knows it or not

QUAINT SAYINGS OF

We ought to be like the old Roman, who when another was elected to an office in preference to himself, thanked God that his country had better men than himself.

Doubts are like wild boars of the

at a bush.

himself to the test, and then secondly into the hands of the natives of Santo. to apply the test to himself.

to the Highland regiment when he brought them up in front of the enemy:

—"Lada, there they are; if ye dinna kill them, they'll kill you."

These are the people whom Mr. and Mr. Annand are trying to Christianise.

SYSTEMATIC GIVING. (OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO FARMERS).

of side by side, and in our English pose if I have in any way incited to box. Take from it one-tenth of all farm whereas our Lord evidently refers to sacred Book. Above all'else, in seek- bought, in fact all money paid out for in the month of August. the latter as the greater miracle. The question turns on the words translated ture, of which we may never have the basket." In v. 19 the word is ropiros (kophinos), a lunch basket; in the Spirit of Truth—then there will be everything consumed by yourself and true joy in discovery and spiritual food family. A little calculation will show might require two men to carry.

The Preservation Ravier.

HINTS TO MISSION you that this gives accurately one-tenth the preservation as we'll. your help, say \$20, and take out \$2 from the box. You buy a new farm horse for \$60, and take out \$6 from the notices of \$\hat{Air}\$ first meetings. They are not your found.

They are and food it to not yours. A MAN may strive for influence and box. You cut your bay and feed it to not yours. your horses, and make no account of it, but if you have to hire extra help or be sure there are not more than three noch as an apprentice in the wholesale. He seems to have had a genuine hunmachinery to make it, you take out one or four at it. tenth of the outlay. All these are the more widely, to admit the energy of You conclude to sell again the horse services. it is better perhaps if he does not you bought, for \$90; you put one-tenth know it he will certainly be growing or \$9, in the box and the Lord has

and strengthening the old conviction, supplication of a child of grace,—your maturing crops, on which alone 7. Tell him what a treat it was to bellion, but these were blasted.

| Journal of the property of the person has bellion, but these were blasted. | All things that we may learn for which we have almost no other | Philip. | On Jerus alone.—Dr. Poly.

Mission Work.

THE NEW HEBRIDES.

Doubts are like wild posts of the wood, which tear up the flowers of sanctification in the garden of the speck of the heathen inhabitants of the heart.

South Seas as "the innocent and happy natives of these lovely islands."

This wall for us to aim high, for it is happy natives of these lovely islands." noont, and describes the cruel trest. it is every Christian's duty to give. It is an excellent plan for the hearer meet of two men from the neighbouring as well as the preacher, first to apply Solomon Islands, who chanced to fall himself to the total and the t These men were made prisoners without

These are the people whom Mr. and Mr. Annand are trying to Christianize. This their efforts have not been alto-

a tedious and dangerous march over al- them. (OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO FARMERS). most impassable roads, found the I do not wish to dwell on details. I building was the most prominent in frenchman lying in a native but, miser-have mingled with the roor dregs of the city. We trust the money will be able enough, not able to walk more humanity left from famines of 1876-8, given for its speedy rebuilding.—N.Y count for me in the simplest way, and arrangements to have him carried out Christ?

In many cases it is simply impossible all the book they need to keep, and it would permit; it was then showery and

January 20, 1801. in the face—a look that drove convicto set to the music of the English lan- may be made the basis of all their cal- the clayey path was very slippery. We He has found some valuable minerals -cobalt, chrome, nickel, copper and a little gold; so we may have some Answer.—Begin just where you are miners along before many months.

HINTS TO MISSION FIELDS.

2. When a business meeting is called

be the very one he thought his worst. London Missionary Society left for read His word with all the respect due 6. When he calls do not ask him to China. There he laboured for some to it, and give me strength, not only to horse has helped you make is tithed in read and pray, especially if there are any time under the auspices of that Society, fight against Saian, but my own heart."

tithing the crop sold, and his feed and members of the family who cannot get and afterwards in connection with the costs have been deducted already.

The costs have been deducted already.

as he is in your midst.

ple need but to have those things with her the reward. brought to their notice, in order that they may see their duty and give to the said that he who aims at the moon will Mr. Atmand in a letter dated Sept. young missionarier who are at work in at least shoot higher than he who aims 22nd, shows that they are far from in-

A YOUNG MISSIONARY.

THE SUFFERING MILLIONS OF

SOME UNDERTONES IN THE Might tabernacle upon him—reight to be for his glory.

NEW TESTAMENT.

BY REV. W. O. WALLACE, N.A., B.D.

I DO not expect in this short sticle enter at all fully into this subject; very humbly do I write on it at all. I propose simply to note some of the sweet undertones of Scripture that I sweet undertones of Scripture

Railway would convey all such sent in, and on to China free of charge, or they may lessen the charge very much.

Flour, salt fish, and pork, are the things most needed; but send in at once.

January 29, 1891.

REV. A. WILLIAMSON, D.D.

THE late Rev. Alexander Williamson, sinful.

3. Sometimes it is two Greek words ten Word, and thus drink in the spirit translated by the same English word.

The examples I many months at the word and thus drink in the spirit as farmer to keep account-books that gain a fortune. Probably the majority brothers: Alexander, James and Henry, the Secretary and Manager of the Mister of the Mis In Mark viii., 19-21, the two miracles have given might be multiplied indefi- formidable undertaking of it. This may find a competency of worldly wealth." all missionaries to China. After Alex- sion in N. W., Canada, and is only goof "feeding the thousands" are spoken nitely, but I shall have served my purbe altogether altered by keeping a titheMr. A. H. Macdonald, Presbyterian ander had been some years out, James ing on a short trip and will be back in missionary, was happily settled at Palia and Henry followed. Henry broke six months. Bible the former seems the greater, further earnest and devout study of the expenses, new improvements, new stock about sixty-six miles from Mr. Annand, down in health on his way out and returning died.

> follow. The last night of his expected "and especially to converse about the stay in China was in his Mission boat great things God has done for us." It on the river. In the middle of the seems that the Arab had been convinced night a knock came to the door of the room on the boat. Without thought he his Saviour. He had learned the Gos

pr four at it.

werehouse of Thomas Chalmers & Co., ger for the Word. In apologizing for 3. Send him to a hotel to board, Trongate, Glasgow. He served his four what seemed to him his rapid reading. scrvices.

3. If you appreciate a sermon take self, and having finished his literary care that he does not know it. It may course, studied divinity, and under the of the world will give me wisdom to Begin then to-day by, counting your take to do so, answer in some such way one time he had liopes of the regenera-resent possessions as capital, except as, "Oh; if you like."

tion of China through the Tae-ping re-

non profit. If your outlay compels you would not have missed it for five dol- slender, but wiry; in spirit, at once to like out more than there is there, lars, when you usually give only ten cents. sanguine, decided, determined. He put in a memorandum, "Box Dr." so 8. Talk to him, often about "our laboured for years in Manchura, the God will not turn stones into bread for you, but He may give you stones to break, and you will thus earn your own Selicid.

Selicid.

Just more than there is there, lars, when you usually give only ten cents. Sanguine, decided, determined. He sanguine, decided, determined sanguine, decided his services by word or action, so long once 1sked him his opinion of William as he is in your midst.

Butns. If is answer was: "A noble Such things are among the discour- man, as a missionary chiefly fitted to agements which met me in my first break ground, and open up fields for season's work. I presume there are others to go in and stay in." In his others as human who have met with the deceased wife Isabella, he had the same or like treatment. Our good peo-grandest of helpers. He now enjoys

MISSION NOTES

A MISSIONARY in South Africa was reading Cicero's orations with his negro students. He came upon the passage where Cicero advised the General to make slaves of all his prisoners ex-CHINA.

(To the Editor of The Personnelland Review.)

SIR,—Can we in Canada not do thing to look at the hole of the pit something for suffering China? Millions whence we were digged, especially are now without bread and home, and when we are impatient enough to say doubtless enjoying the agony of the dying, and there seems no hope from that the lower races about us cannot be

in Canada supports three; the Free Church of Scotland two; the Presby-terian Church in Victoria six; the Presbyterian Church in New Zealand four; the Presbyterian Church in South Australia one; the Presbyterian Church in Tasmania one, and the Presbyterian Church in New South Wales one only. There are thirty islands in the group, many of which have as yet no missionary; the largest of all, Santo and Malo,

the part of good Samaritan, and after beart, and the quickest way to settle \$12,000, which represents a good deal more there than it would here. The building was the most prominent in-

> Miss Collier and Miss Bee have sailed from Vancouver en roule to China by the steamer Abyssinia. These ladies and gentlemen are going out to China as missionaries under the auspices of the China Inland Mission of London, Eng., and the Deaconesses Horse in Toronto. They will land in Shangbai, from which city they will proceed to the interior. Miss Kay has been out

A MISSIONARY in Morocco, Wm.

Zubib, tells of a renerable Arab to whom James spent several years in China. he had given a Bible, and who came His wife left for home, and he was to afterwards to thank him for the gift, Alexander, when a lad, left Lochwin-ought to apologize for reading so fast.

> Ir is great gain to suffer the loss of all things that we may learn to depend

The Family

CRADLE SONG

Like a cradle rocking, rocking-Silent peaceful, to and fr. Like timother sweet looks hopping i in the little face below Hangs the green earth swing on I offers noiseless safe an siow.

I alls the light of God's face bonding Hown and watching us Is low

And as feeble babes that suffer, I so and cry and will not rest, Are the ones the tender mother Holds the closest, loves the best, So when we are weak and wretched, By our suns weighed down, distressed, Then it is that God's great patience Holds us closest, loves us best

O great heart of God I whose loving annot hindered be nor crusted, Will not weary—will not even In our death itself be lost Love divine 1 of such great loving Only mothers know the cost i Cost of love which, all love justing, Gave a son to save the lost. Sane Holm

two strangers on the street, a mere him by asking permission to buy a fragment of conversation wasted on the pistol. wind, like a seed breeze-borne, to find lodgment where it might. To tell of the rush of indignant pity which swept over the accidental authors for the secondary of t the rush of indignant pity which swept over the accidental auditor, for the unknown woman, whose name and face she did not know, would be impossible in cold type, but we women understand how keen a pang of sympathy must follow swift on such a speech.

One makes to oneself a picture of the poor wife who has been outstripped | blunders." in the race. Fifteen or twenty years ago she and her husband were side by real need of a pistol." for social enjoyment, in opportunity for congenial association. They liked the same books, knew the same people, valued the same friends, and enjoyed the same research of the sa side, in mental equipment, in fitness so gradually, this change of which their pistol, not before." concerned, can say when it began, or only contrive the way, so I kept planhow it grew.

" It is the little rift within the lute ing to the every day joy of life as the frost that withers the hedges in Novembed. ber. You could not be sure that either had grown indifferent, and you could still be certain that a great crisis, a bereavement, or loss of fortune, would not expecting company. draw them closely in mutual dependence, and yet—the man found his wife less essential than once in his daily life, and the wife had ceased to expect her husband's return as the chief festival in the twenty-four hours.

Something was wrong. If "her hus-band had outgrown her," whose was Middlemarch, refused to keep pace with him, preferring the ease and ingris of purely and and are mean, sir, one that a mean, sir, on inertia of purple and fine linen to the self-denial and homely sacrifice inci-Or, had her nursery occupied her, and one but boys."

self as a victim of unhappy fate.

The truth is, that wife and husband, for good or ill, are bound in one bunding ceremony. Ah! those were happy my master. I cannot read, but I promisuch a thing—there!" together in purity, in love of all that is days." good, and in reciprocal generosity, so that how different soever may be each to continue. day's work, at each day's end they may Mr. Pistol," I ventured to remark. sit happily down, lovers yet.

And, as this state of affairs is really

he would put his mind on it, he might cry of murder rang out. My master book to his nephew, and said,—

[learn it in fifteen minutes. A woman dropped me and fied for his life. I "This book is true; read it. I have story which Bridget has just told)

can spend a day arranging her rooms, tried to conceal myself under the side
seen Jean in the midst of heaven, and Melher: "There! Now I know how earnestness, and then rest.

a second time. Rufus Choate's great my beloved master. Since then I have was not complete.

power as a lawyer was in his concentra- had several owners. The next one that Selected.

MY STORY.

BY A PISTOL

I decided that I was old enough to own and carry a pistol. Other boys not as handling of passionate boys," "HER HUSBAND

tall as I was could boast the ownership

HAS OUTGROWN HER"

of a plasting of passionate boys.

Just here somebody gave me a v gor our sell a quantity of scarlet dyestuffs, and our shake, and mother said:

of a plasting of passionate boys.

Just here somebody gave me a v gor our sell a quantity of scarlet dyestuffs, and our shake, and mother said:

The words were caught in passing was drawing on his gloves, I astonished sound you do sleep, John I Will you and get more books, for which he had

"What do you call proper shooting, tin rattle?" my son?"

"Hit what you aim at, of course." "Indeed, some people hit things they do net aim at.'

"Certainly; but I should try to avoid

"But, father, suppose I should meet

the same recreations. It came to pass gorilla; whenever I do I will get you a

Where there is a will there is a way. acquaintances are now aware that no-body, least of all the two immediately My will was good enough, if I could eted treasure. After I went to bed, I lay awake thinking of nothing but a pistol. I had been in bed about thirty But there was no rift here, for they retained their common interests, sat in the pew as of old, brought up their children, paid their debts, and were seen together in company. Yet a change had come—a change as blight-line to the new together to the respective to the respective to the pew as of old, brought up their debts, and were seen together in company. Yet a change had come—a change as blight-line to the new together together together together to the new together was not asleep; then I sit up in in a loud commanding tone, the

> "How do you do?" said the pistol, walking up and seating himself on my bed. I stammered out something about

> "Of course, it is an unusual hour for

"I believe I prefer a dumb pistol," I

faltered. "Ha I ha I one that won't fire, with a

found herself beginning to pity him derly; kept me well polished, fed me waist he proceeded to untie a girdle of at all, would you?" found herself beginning to pity him. The man who has outgrown his wife, and is aware of it, is usually a lonely, and frequently a tempted man. He is and frequently a tempted man. He is open to assaul's from that subtle enemy who is ever ready to avail himself of an undefended or weak spot in human nature. We to him if he admits the nature. We to him if he admits the nature. We to him if he admits the nature. We to church once when the little boy offended, in good preserva-Bess was married I occupied a place on intelligent.

"Will you please finish your story,

when an hour's steady work ought to complete the task. A girl can spend a court as a witness against my loved half-day saving three cents a yard or young master. I was forced to speak why you don't always. Hut you told of wit and wisdom? We may not be when the glitter of silver and it happened. I always want to know, parlson between the glitter of silver and begins to fell, Samson like, their strength abandons them.

When a nour's steady work ought to walk, but I was found and brought into I am going to Him."

The young man did not for some half-day saving three cents a yard or young master. I was forced to speak years read the book. He married, and why you don't always. Hut you told half-day saving three cents a yard or young master. I was forced to speak years read the book. He married, and why you don't always. Hut you told hoping to do so, by looking in every the truth, and after a long trial the jury was very busy with his ground, for they store and worrying clerks, when her brought in a verdict of 'guilty.' Oh, it were rich people, and had many hunme feel mined up about k."

That made able to give those prismatic, perhaps we where there are no stones, for the pads might call them spectacular, entertain of their feet wear out and than afternoon ought to be worth ten times makes me heart-sick whenever I think dred acres of land. After some time he the amount saved. A listless way of of it! How white my young master fell ill, and then, as his uncle had done to whip me." doing things is hurtful to mind or body. was, and when the verdict was rendered before him, he read the book,—read Mother. "Do you think I ought to One should play, read or labour with he fainted. Then the father cried out: and read, and did nothing but read it. let it go without punishing you at all?" Oh, it was all my fault ! If I had not Since the cold weather he had become

power as a lawyer was in his concentration upon the subject in hand. He scarcely ate or siept until his case was so eager for reading, even torian, was so eager for reading, even the boys pulled off his arm without his seeming at all conscious, so absorbed was he in his books. It is said that sometimes the boys pulled off his coat-tails while he kept on reading. Daniel Webster said or recording. Daniel Webster said to record the power once or twice was nothing. I hope no one will ever find me. I gas when a half-hour, or an hour at most, had clapsed, I closed my book and nour thought on what I had read. Dr. Noah Porter says this attention is gained. thought on what I had read." Dr. body. On the contrary, I have been the Gospels had been much read, also the may not affect all enligten anice, but try to later makes no difference for my partly by asking yourself. "Why do I partly by asking yourself. "Why do I have caused the dean of Revelation. The chapter in the Acts ments for lying. -Selected." He went to the festiread this book? To help me in busi-ness? To make me intelligent?"— a third, threw the baby into fits, klied eunuch was petticularly marked. I

never wake up this morning?"

When I went down, tather asked me "A pistol! Whom do you want to if I still wanted a pistol. I told him no. I'd rather have a tin rattle.

"But if you should meet a maddog, or a gorilla, what would you do wih a

' About as much as I would dowith a pistol . throw it down and run."

I am now forty years old. I rever did own a pistol, never had any use for one. I have never met either a goilla, lunders."

or a mad dog. I'm thankful that Mr.

"My son, I don't think you have any Pistol came and told me the story of his adventuresome life, or I might have owned a pistol and been a murderer.-The Housekeeper,

AFTER MANY DAYS.

THE following interesting narrative is written by Mrs. J. Williamson, an American missionary at Chefoo, China; After a busy day in the dispensary, just as the winter sun was disappearing

words,-"I'm all right. We have found the fault.
place. It is here that they know all "?

Chinaman, with an immense fur cap on ping will make a liar of any timid child, his head, staringall round. if not of all children."

ised to find out here all I could about Here the pistol stopped as if unable this Jesus that the book tells of." Out in your hand." he pulled his pipe, and asked politely, "Lady, may I smoke?"

about some fire-crackers. My master about for a long time till a brother of mean!" was called up for a witness. One of the his master, an old man who could not READ WITH ATTENTION.

A GREAT many persons dawdle over books as they do over sweeping a floor, or sw men usually or buying a ribbon, or sw men usually matter dies and the court of the book. It was they do over sweeping a floor, or buying a ribbon, or sw men usually matter dies and the court of the court clean a street. A person can look laz-ily over a page, and not know a word there is on it. A boy can spend an hour over a few lines of Latin, when, if my master's feet. Then the horrible and the clean additional powers a few lines of Latin, when, if my master's feet. Then the horrible and clean additional powers the guests whom we stomachs as I have seen with me all about it."

Mother (clasping him in her arms):
to the simplicity of the table can add the charm of intelligence, and a well-bred capacity to entertain with conver-sational powers the guests whom we stomachs as I have seen with me all about it."

Desides their infirmities of tempor, of the simplicity of the table can add the charm of intelligence, and a well-bred capacity to entertain with conver-sational powers the guests whom we stomachs as I have seen with me all about it." clean a street. A person can look laz his pocket, and before I could utter a moonlight nights, told them the story of

It was said of Edmund Burke, the bought that miscrable pistol? Oh, my very weak, and coughed a great deal.

Then everybody began to So he had sent this man to find out with a hetchet again, when Bridget has every book as if he were never to see it cry. That was the last time I ever saw about Jesus, for he was sure the book her hands in the bread."

The man said he had forgotten many

a pet dog, made enemies of friends, gave him a copy of the New Testament narrowly escaped killing a man's vife, that had just been published, with the cheated a man out of eight dollars, and headings and introductions to each have never had a chance to kill a mad book, also a volume of the Old Testadog, or a gorilla. I'm a dangerous ment, containing the prophecy of WHEN I was about twelve years old, companion for boys. Parents have no decided that I was old enough to own business to buy pistols for the careless book of prayer.

He said they had come to Yental to

brought money to pay. The sun was long set as I said goodby on the hospital steps, and I walked home praying that this people, who now sit in darkness, may be blessed by being able to perceive the rays of the unsetting Sun of righteousness, whose brightest rays are the words of his own book.

PUNISHMENT VERSUS FALSEHOOD.

[NOT A FANCY SKETCH.]

"I HAVE punished and punished," sighed a mother, "yet I can't believe a word that child tells me."

"Is he of a scheming, sly disposi-tion?" asked a sympathizing friend.
"Oh, not in the least | He is transparent to the point of simplicity. His little deceits are never deep. There is

no skill about them." "You wouldn't think, would you,"

"If I have one friend in whose word I would trust more than another," she

This was entirely true. The lady in question, a woman of high Christian character, was sincere and honest to a

place. It is here that they know all "Nevertheless, I am ashamed to say exercise of much that was once known "Wilfred," said grandma presently, about Jesus the Son of the Heavenly that I can remember telling many lies as old-fashioned hospitality. We read when the little boy had devoured two about Jesus the Son of the Heavenly Father. Go on to the I Shing Inn. I'll follow."

Crack went eight or ten whips tin- tramp, and the whole of the mules were again in motion, trudging away to Chefoo.

The dispenser, who was going of to relieve some poor sufferer, returned and said,—

that I can remember telling many lies as old-fashioned hospitality. We read in my childhood," she confessed calmy, of yellow or pink or blue teas, of floral adornments, elegant china and exquisite glass, and the whole picture shows and glitters like fairyland, and yet, somethow, the idea of "friendship in communion," is overshadowed in this discovered two dumplings and was considering a third, adornments, elegant china and exquisite glass, and the whole picture shows and glitters like fairyland, and yet, somethow, the idea of "friendship in communion," is overshadowed in this discovered two dumplings and was considering a third, adornments, elegant china and exquisite glass, and the whole picture shows and glitters like fairyland, and yet, somethow, the idea of "friendship in communion," is overshadowed in this discovered two dumplings and was considering a third, adornments, elegant china and exquisite glass, and the whole picture shows and glitters like fairyland, and yet, somethow, the idea of "friendship in communion," is overshadowed in this discovered two dumplings and was considering a third, adornments, elegant china and exquisite glass, and the whole picture shows and glitters like fairyland, and yet, somethow, the idea of "friendship in communion," is overshadowed in this discovered two dumplings and was considering a third, adornments, elegant china and exquisite glass, and the whole picture shows and glitters like fairyland, and yet, somethow, the idea of "friendship in communion," is overshadowed in this discovered two dumplings and was considering a third, adornments, elegant china and exquisite glass, and the whole picture shows and glitters like fairyland, and yet, somethow, the idea of "friendship in communion," i "I—I mean, sir, one that can't walk off and leave me, you know."

"Here is a man from Yi choo-foo wishing to speak to you. Shall stay?"
suppose you would want me, no one does when he hears my story. It is and walked into the operating-room, does when he hears my story. It is and walked into the operating-room, where I found a rall sheepskingled and sheepskingled and sheepskingled and safe in the adornments of the rod. My good mother that I might escape if I too our entertainment, that we almost gone out to do a day's washing, and it told a lie. I was terribly, cravenly, incline to think we have fulfilled all Johnny was left to take care of Ettie. She had left them each a slice of bread meant to do me good, but she came that I might escape if I too our entertainment, that we almost gone out to do a day's washing, and it told a lie. I was terribly, cravenly, incline to think we have fulfilled all Johnny was left to take care of Ettie. She had left them each a slice of bread with a little molasses on it for their told a lie. I was terribly, cravenly, incline to think we have fulfilled all Johnny was left to take care of Ettie. She had left them each a slice of bread with a little molasses on it for their told a lie. I was terribly, cravenly, incline to think we have fulfilled all Johnny was left to take care of Ettie. She had left them each a slice of bread with a little molasses on it for their told a lie. I was terribly, cravenly, incline to think we have fulfilled all Johnny was left to take care of Ettie. She had left them each a slice of bread with a little molasses on it for their told a lie. I was terribly, cravenly, incline to think we have fulfilled all Johnny was left to take care of Ettie. She had left them each a slice of bread with a little molasses on it for their told a lie. I was terribly, cravenly, incline to think we have fulfilled all Johnny was left to take care of Ettie. dental to mental and spiritual progress? very sad one, and I never tell it to any where I found a tall sheepskin-clad your little boy is. I believe that whip-her table.

The mother was deeply impressed by

incursions of self-pity, and regards him. even went to church once when the tion, though evidently much read. He that you told her if she did not let you twins were christened, and when Miss was a shrewd-looking man, civil and in quick, you would cut the back door who can entertain so royally and ex-feeding His hungry little ones is the

with a batchet." Henry (six years old): "I never said dish."

Mother: "But you had the batchet Henry : "Ob, the great story-teller !

Mother (with tears gathering in her

Mether: "There! Now I know how

Henry: "Ye-es."

Mether: "But you might cut the door

Henry (sarnestly): "No, I won't."

Mother . " But, if you are not sorry

DRUDGERY.

life fading out as she is confronted day and had a headache. "To-morrow I daily life. Sald such a one the other self.

tine drudgery of housekeeping i I never all day,
was systematic. Things get out of order, and there they stay till I get around
der, and there they stay till I get around to pick them up. It takes so long, es-but unfortunately his horse was sick in pecially the dishes. I seem to be doing his turn. Jeannot cursed the poor dishes a good deal of the time; they beast.
seem like climbing up a high mountain, the top of which I never reach."

made this reply:

"I really have learned to enjoy my dishes. I make it a point to have neighbourhood; he had never failed to abundance of clean cup towels. I know attend it, and it was the finest fair held that artists and rusicians obtain their within ten miles. He went afterwards fine effects by tir less attention to de- to a christening of a child of one of his fine effects by tir iess attention to de-tails. I take this principle into my levery-day life. While I am doing the dishes I study the best method of doing things to occupy him that when he bethem—the quickest, the casiest, the gan to plough his field the season of most agreeable. Generally, I attack the sowing was past; thus he had nothing pois and kettles first, and get them all to reap.

scraped as clean as cold water will do it.
While my hands are busy with the rouat once; for if you are master of the most, and what can wait, think up till to-morrow runs a great risk of never pretty styles for my dresses, think over being able to finish any thing.—Ex.

my Sabbath-school lesson, the last new book or magazine I have read, recall my own actions, and think how I could have done better. Thus the time pas-ses quickly, if my mind is profitably occupied. It is not spent alone in get-ting my work done."—Exchange.

GRACEFUL HOSPITALITY.

Fashion has extended her laws even into the realm of hospitality and her requirements are such as to shut off the you see."

But, we rather shrink from the crumbs for dinner. Or, had her nursery occupied her, and his head, staring an round.

And without further delay he began: his head, staring an round.

After gazing at me for a minute, he development had been arrested, while the was about your age and size. He was about your age and size. He had exhausted all the methods of punctions on?

And without further delay he began: his head, staring an round.

After gazing at me for a minute, he with only the simpler nospitality which it would be in our power to offer. We dumplings left—one for you and one took off his heavy sheepskin cost, then ishment you could devise? You would have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and of dishonesty to make such an unequal of dishonesty to make such an unequal of dishonesty to make such an unequal with only the simpler nospitality which it would be in our power to offer. We dumplings left—one for you and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and of dishonesty to make such an unequal with only the simpler nospitality which it would be in our power to offer. We dumplings left—one for you and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and of dishonesty to make such an unequal with only the simpler nospitality which it would be in our power to offer. We dumplings left—one for you and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling that it would be a sort for me, let's give 'em to Johnny and one have the feeling ot let him go without any punishment tall, would you?"

t all, would you?"

"I believe that would be better than angels unawares, we would be sure that lady; and Wilfred was almost out of our kind intentions were appreciated—the house with the dish in his arms but, in view of the whispering tongues when she called him back.

Were you as old as I, you could recall tables laden with the dainties that Dutch hospitality could supply. Even then there was a certain price in the warmth of our heart and mind.—Ger-trude L. Vanderbill, in Christian Intel-Heencer.

the Bible is to have it well printed on refuses to take a step.—January Cinthe reader's heart, -Dr. Arrowsmith. Jury.

The Children's Corner.

val of his friend. The next day he was obliged to rest himself because he had caten a little MANY a woman finds the romance of too much, and drank a little too much,

To-morrow came; it rained. Jeannot. "I do hate to do the ordinary rou- to his great grief, was unable to get out

The following day was a holiday, and he could not, of course, work. A new The friend to whom she was talking week had commenced, and in a new

week a great deal of work may be done. He began by going to a fair in the

tine, I have time to think. I plan my present, you are not so of the future, other work, think what needs doing and he who always puts off his business

WILFRED'S GRACE.

"COME, Willy boy, dinner is ready, sald Grandma Crofts. "But stop," she added, as the little boy pulled up the high stool and began to climb up on it; "stand up first and say grace; repeat after me.

"Don't say much, grandma," whis-pered Wilfred as the old lady shut her eyes, "cause we haven't much dinner,

So Johnny said they would have to eat

comfortable" about inviting the friends thank the heavenly Father for. But hibit their bounty upon a "lordly best sort of grace anybody can say. Now, don't walk too fast." - Selected.

THE WAYS OF CAMELS.

"Will you please finish your story, "Lady, may I smoke?"

I haven't had the hatchet to-day."

I haven't had the hatchet to-day."

Mother: "Henry, come here. Here that this meant he had a long story to me I accompanied my young master.

In pulled his pipe, and asked pointers, and delicate china, but it was not allowed to outglitter judicious use of patience and a club; but it was not allowed to outglitter judicious use of patience and a club; but it was not so with a ramel. When he lies struck the door—it is fresh—and the lies and not to measure the libe dalay." And, as this state of affairs is really
a very common and delightful one, it
may be that in this instance the critics
were meddlesome, and the husband
and wife perfectly well-assorted, and
the listener's pity a quite superfluous
emotion.—Christian Intelligencer.

"An I yes; I was thinking of the last
time I accompanied my young master.
It was the night of the Fourth of July.
We went out to have a good time. All
the boys were out sending up skytold me that this New Testament was
beginning to cry—"I didn't make near
to beginning to cry—"I didn't mean
to make any mark as that. I didn't mean
fired was spread for your
down he will get up only when he feels
that the table was spread for your
hatch the door—it is fresh—and the
to down he will get up only when he feels
were out sending up skytold me that this New Testament was
beginning to cry—"I didn't make near
to down he will get up only when he feels
wealth of your hostess.
But this back,
the boys were out sending up skytold me that the table was spread for your
down he will get up only when he feels
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beginning to cry—"I didn't mean
to make a pour less than the table was spread for your
down he will get up only when he feels
wealth of your hostess.
But this back,
the boys were out sending up skytold me that this low will near
to make the door—it is fresh—and the
like doing so; your may write the
like doing so; you may wri display than we can? The feeling vowed that it should be my last; for, against doing so springs from the very taking them altogether, they are the

to the simplicity of the table can add resulting. I believe, from hereditary dys-Besides their infirmities of temper, sational powers the guests whom we stomachs as I have seen with no other ruminants, they are delicate in the exwe not given a higher charm to our treme. They can work only in the extertainment? Need we fear the comwinter months, for as soon as their wool

They can travel only over a country might call them spectacular, entertain of their feet wear out and then they might call them spotsessing of require ments, but surely it does not require have to be patched, a most troublesome weakh to give to our friends the glow and operation. The camel is thrown and a piece of leather stitched on over the foot, the stitches being taken through the soft part of it; in this condition it may travel till the skin has thickened THE fairest and finest impression of again; or, what is more likely, until it

Our Story.

MISS DEBORAH'S INVESTMENT BY ANNIE L. HANNAIL

it ? " It was so like Miss Deborah to drop

and with no relatives, had any need of ; night; I shall send your dinner up to angels rejoice. Good evening."

at least, so Miss Deborah told herself.

you."

And since Miss Deborah took charge It would have been different if Archie had lived.

in that harvest which the Lord who wrapper, and look about the room. gave it had a right, in Miss Deborah's eyes, to look for, was what she asked.

though it had been written out, was the him, and his deep gratitude for them.

sistance in her undertaking without thanks and sympathy that he could which it would most surely fail, for find no words to express. "Except the Lord build the house, A long, low whistle fell on Miss Debthey labour in vain that build it." Yes, orah's ear as she passed through the here was a work that her motherly hall on the way to her room, and she heart had often yearned over.

Now it would be in her power to prevent that delicate young student side standing in the door of his room, from exposing himself in such a reck- "Do you like it?" she asked, comless manner. That handsome boy, with ing up behind him.
merry blue eyes and sunny hair, should "Like it !" he cried, his blue eyes merry blue eyes and sunny hair, should not go on as he had been going of late, shining, "why, Miss Deboral, it looks not into mischief exactly—she knew like home; it seems as though my that by the look of his face—but into mother had been here!" and then he imminent danger of soon getting into went in, and, walking about, noted all ilee. He became the assistant of Elimischief. That weary, lonely looking the changes with the delight of a child.
young doctor should find that he had "I wish that I wasn't going out to at least one friend in the world, and all night, this is too good to leave," he who came into the house should receive said seating himself finally in one of companied Elijah across Jordan, and from her that help and sympathy in joy those mysterious easy-chairs and smil- was with him when he was taken up or sorrow which her heart was longing ing up into her face, to give; for it was a "gentlemen's "Must you?" asked Mirs Deborah to give; for it was a "gentlemen's "Must you?" asked Mirs Deborah, boarding house" which was for sale, who had shamelessly and deliberately and which Miss Deborah, with eager laid this trap for the unwary feet. interest and often aching heart, had for months watched.

An hour later found her at her lawyer's office. Fortunately be was unen-

but according to my own idea of com- I have had a new one sent on approba- "Where is the Lord God of Elijah?" fort, and so that my house will be a tion,"

friend as he listened, but he brushed it that Roy loved music, and would sing successor. 16. "Fifty strong men": away as Miss Deborah concluded with like a lark—if a lark has a sweet tenor of the sons of the prophets. The

Shipley, with my income? wered, looking up after a moment spent | der commonplace?

was a great easy-chair, which riorace did not recognize as belonging to the furniture of his domicile, and the soft warm wrapper which hung so invitingly over its arm, he was cartain that he had never seen before; only the slippers toasting before the fire, assured him of you had talked together a while. Will II. Power of Truth (vs. 15-18).—

Who ware the sons of the prophets?

wet ; and your coat is damp, too," lay. while Miss Deborah, with her dear old vi. 25-26.) When was it rebuilt? said, "Now do take off those damp her room. things, and let me find you comfortable "DEAR LORD, what shall I do with then I come back."

"Ah, that is much better !" she exclaimed, when a few minutes later, re-

Not a fortune of any startling propor- oughly childed, and you have a fever,"

Without a word Horace drank the The money could easily be sent, of throat that made it an effort, but when year round, without waiting for a special The money could easily be so invested he had put down the cup and tried to day to be appointed by the President. head? Was this an insult to religion, that it might bring forth a hundred-fold thank her, the words would not come, -not in stocks and bonds, perhaps - and he could only lay his hand on the

Any one who has ever felt as physically miserable as Horace Southerland Answers to our prayers for guidance did that night, without a soul who realdo not always come as quickly, or with ly cared for him within a hundred as convincing force, as this answer came miles-acquaintances do not count at to Miss Deborah, for the moment that such times-will be able to appreciate she raised her head and opened her what her words, and the touch of her eyes, there before her, as plainly as hand, on his hot forehead, were to

When he had laid his hand on the Perhaps you would not have seen any wrapper Miss Deborah said quickly, connection between this prayer and the with a little tremble in her voice, "I sign-board with "For Sale" in black am so glad that I have found a use for letters, which hung on the house opposite, but Miss Deborah did; and so hor about your age;" and then turning head went down once more, but this abruptly she left the room, but not betime it was to return thanks for the fore Horace had taken her hand in a speedy answer, and to beg for that as- warm clasp that carried with it all the

orah's ear as she passed through the paused with a smile as she saw Roy Western with his bonny head on one

"I wish that I wasn't going out to years till his translation.

"Why, I-don't-know," he said, hesitatingly; "perhaps I might get the fellows to come here instead, if you don't mind."

evening satisfied the members of her spring—alas i—another trap; for had It was a type of Elisha's work.

little family that they had done well to she not convinced herself that this lone.

Sungerts for FURTHER STU remain, but it was only by degrees that they awoke to the realization of any shamefully proud that he loved books real change. So gradually were they and could not afford to buy them, that God of Elijah.—The search.—Jericho. made that, man-like, they had only a be and Horace Southerland-whose -The miracle as a type of Elisha's misty consciousness of being more com- room was half-full of books-should work.—The story of the bad boys. fortable than they used to be, and never have been warm friends, their tastes Its teaching. - Was the punishment thought of inquiring into the cause.

It was only when coming in out of a Horace being more than willing to his king.

Ougstions.

evening, as you will see), chilled to the bone and more than half sick, that Horace Southerland, on entering his room, became conscious that something had been going on there. Instead of stumbling over a chair or a pair of shoes the said: "Dr. Crawford, would you to his man by a careless house waid to fire the nearly the documents. The LEGACY of GOOD MEN to his man by a careless house waid." Dr. Crawford, would you to the country. lest in his way by a careless house-maid, mind going into Mr. Southerland's room I. Power with God (vs. 12-14).—
he found the light already made, not as for a little while after dinner? I know How did Elijah know that his request usual in the high chandelier—that most that you are not in the habit of doing was granted? (Compare vs. 10 and dismal of illuminators—but in a pretty so, but hear me out. He is far from 12.) What did Elisha call Elijah? lamp, which stood among his books on well, and in the state of his health he How was he like an army to his country? the table. A bright fire burned in the cannot afford to let such a cold as he Are good men still the best defenders grate, which hitherto had served as a has taken, run on. You know what of their nation? (Gen. xviii. 32; scrap-basket, and drawn up beside it the danger would be; he does not, and Matt. v. 13.) How did Elisha prove was a great easy-chair, which Horace would not, I am sure, hear of seeing a that God had endued him with Elijah's

land," she said, "but I heard you like one. I do not remember my of science and history confirm God's

having taken dinner with her, they had miracles? In what respects was Jer finished talking over some matter of Icho a type of the world? Of many her head in her hands and lay it all be- turning with a steaming cup of tea in business, "as I told you at the time, lives? What does the fountain reprefore the Lord the moment she had read her hand, she found him sliting in the as your man of business I felt obliged sent? (Prov 1v. 23) What is needed? the letter, and fully realized the tre- great chair, his slippers on his teet and to advise against this investment for (John III. 3, 5) Should we be ever mendous fact that she had come into a the soft wrapper folded about him. "Now drink this, for you are thor- to take that advice, I now must say others? that if more fortunes were invested as tions, to be sure, but much more than a taking his hot hand between her own. yours has been, with the same results, maiden lady, already comfortably off "You must not come down again to- there would be a harvest to make old were these "little children"? The

of the "gentleman's boarding house" tea, though there was something in his the inmates have Thanksgiving all the - Congregationalist.

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. FIRST QUARTER.

LESSON VIII.—February 22nd. ELHAH'S SUCCESSOR .- 2 Kings ii. 12.22.

Commit verses 12-14.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord hoste -Zech. Iv. o.

CENTRAL TRUTH .- The workers die, but the work goes on.

YRD. DAILY READINGS.

16 M. 2 Kings il. 12-22. 17 Zu. 1 Kings xix. 19-21.

18 IV. 2 Kings v. 14-20.

19 Th. Exod. xv. 23-27.

20 K. Acts l. 6-11. 21 Sa. John xiv. 8-14.

22 Sw. Ps. cxlv. 14-21. TIME. -B.C. 892-890. Immediately after the last lesson.

Jericho.

Elisita.—The son of Shephat, of Abel-Meholah in the upper part of the Jordan valley, south of the Sea of Galjah, and was with him twelve or fifteen

CIRCUMSTANCES. - Elisha had acin a whirlwind to heaven. Elijah had promised that if Elisha saw him when he ascended, his request for fitness to

be his successor would be granted. HELFS OVER HARD PLACES.—12."
"Saw it": Elijah's ascension. "My father": showing the tender and loving side of Elijah's nature. "The chariot of Israel": the chariotry, or army of charlots. Plilah was the tone do. gaged, and, without loss of time, she laid before him her letter and her plan, telling him exactly how she wished to furnish and keep her house.

"Mind I of course not,"—she could iot of Israel": the chariotry, or army of chariots. Elijah was the true detelling him exactly how she wished to way, if you have time, would you think fender of his country. So ten righteous furnish and keep her house.

It too much trouble to run down to the would have saved Sodom. "Kent it too much trouble to run down to the would have saved Sodom. "Kent "Not with any foolish extravagance, parlor by and by and try the piano? them": an Oriental token of grief. 14. A prayer that God would work through Trap number two. Oh wily Miss him as He had done through Elijah, as A mist gathered over the eyes of her Deborah ! For had she not discovered a sign that God would make him his the question, "And is this possible, Mr. voice-to his own fine accompaniments search would be long, arduous and which even the "old tin pan of a dangerous, "Ye shall not send": be-"Possible, Miss Deborah," he anspiano," as he called it, cou'd not rencause he knew it would be useless. 17. "Found him not ": they expected to go, thoughtful of the value of a busy the habit of frequenting Miss Deborah's ruin. (I Kings xvi. 34) "The water man's time. "Then you will kindly pleasant parlour. Nor is it important is naught": old English for bad." see to it all for me? Good by," and to enter into the details of a letter over- 20. "A new cruse": dish, bowl; not she held out her hand which, without a flowing with the gratitude of a mother's the original word translated "cruse" in word, the lawyer took.

heart, which came to her by and by, for I Kings xvii. 12. 21. "Cast salt in": How the house, with some of the it all happened much later. And I salt was a symbol of purifying. But salt boarders, came into Miss Deborah's should be following Miss Deborah as in the spring would make it worse, if hands there is not time to tell, but at she continued her walk down the hall anything. Nor could a little salt per-the end of three months she found her-that stormy evening, and, finally stop-manently affect a large spring like this-self in her new home. The very first ping, tapping at the doctor's door, to

SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND

QUESTIONS.

the fact that he had not wandered into the wrong room. While be still stood there wondering, a quick knock sounded on the door, followed, at his bidding, by Miss Deborah herself.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Souther—that you had talked together a while. Will No, do not go," as she was turning away after thanking him, acknowledge Elisha as Elijah's successive to the prophets? What had they seen? How did they by Miss Deborah herself.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Souther—that a home; this seems in their search? Do all investigations in their search? Do all investigations are research." Who were the sons of the prophets?

mediately, for they must be thoroughly away to the other side of the room, icho? When was it destroyed? (Josh.

ing her hand on his arm with a touch eyes full of tears, which, after a minute Kings avi 34.) What trouble did the that made the young man turn sudden would not be held back, but fell over citizens have? What did Elisha do ly away, and Miss Deborah seeing this, and rolled down her cheeks, went on to for them? What does salt typify? (Mait. v. 13.) Was it the salt that "Miss Deborah," said the lawyer one improved the water? Why did God evening some six months later, when generally have some means used in His

> IV. Power of Warning .- Relate the story of the next two verses How same word for "children" is used of Solomon, when old enough to be king (1 Kings iii. 7); and of Joseph when seventeen years old (Gen. xxii. 12). What was meant by "Go up theu baldas well as to Elisha? Why were these young men purished so severely? Do such sins now go unpunished? (Prov. XX. 20; XXX. 17)

> V. POWER OF HELP IN GOVERNMENT. -Read chapter iii. Where did Elisha live? (2 Kings 11. 25) How did Eli-sha help his king? In what way can we help our country?

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II. We need not the forms but the spirit of the elder saints. III. What God has done for our fathers is the assurance that He will ful-

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V. The great need of individuals and of the world, is a right heart. VI. It is wicked, base, degrading and

dangerous to mock good people and religious things.
VII. Love has lightning stashes, as well as gentle sunshine.

VIII. "I will try to do all the good PLACE.—Gilead beyond Jordan, and I can, to as many people as I can, in all the ways I can, for Jesus' sake .-Peloubet

> Tits angel of sorrow to me came down, And his face was like a star of God He wreathed my brow with a cypress crown, He touched my lips with a bitter rod.

O angel, why art so glad of face, That bringest me naught but pain and woe?"

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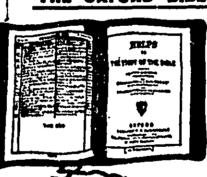
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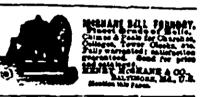


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" I am in the place where I am demanded of Conscience to speak the truth, and there fore the truth I speak, impugn it whose list."-John Knox.

PROFESSION et. LIVING.

CEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS in U Harper's Magazine for October, playfully pourtrays a rich man worshipping in the church on Sunday morning, "abashiating himself" in his pew and and afterwards walking home with a happy consciousness of duty done. he remark, as a Chinaman in this Dom-He pertinently inquires how it would inion recently did in conversation with stone's Bill had passed the second ordered the writs to issue for a new be if some attendant spirit should say to Superintendent Robertson?: "You reading, is apparent from the notice of election, to be held on March 5th Solomon Moneybags: "Solomon, the send missionaries to my country; I motion given by Sir John Pope Hen- According to an official statement, the Golden Rule and the Christian religion think you need them here. The preach nessy, to the effect, that should the Bill judgment of the people is invited on a forbid you to 'unload' upon David the ing of your missionaries is one thing pass, the committee to whom it would definite proposal from Sir John Macstock that you believe to be very shaky." The reply would probably be, in Mr. Curtis' opinion, "Stuff-every man for himself. Of course Christianity is an excellent thing, but it doesn't mean that." No, it must be confessed with shame and sorrow that it does not necessarily mean that in all cases.

There can be no doubt that the separation between the pew and the counting-house, or in other words, between man Catholics from holding the offices the religious and the secular in men's lives, is one of the greatest hindrances to the growth of the cause of Christ with which the Church has to contend, as it certainly forms a basis of reproach and scorn among the enemies of re- an anomaly which are a discredit to ligion. Prof. Ely, of Johns Hopkins, the nation." He stated that, as Chanwriting from the Christian standpoint, cellor of the Exchequer, he had plead- appeal against Judge Killam's decision \$275 :--

Labouring men do not feel that it is neceseartly better to work for a Christian than one who denies the obligations of Christianity-the outcome of experience has not taught then, that such is the case. They do not rejoice when they learn that a railroad magnate, in whose employ thousands of their number stand, is regularly attending an orthodox church;

derision is no doubt unfair. Much of Gladstone asked, "is the Catholie's rate levied upon Protestants and Roman ing import, and affecting the integrity order permit scope for study, prayer, dom of eternal happiness; (3) Jesus it is false. But that there should be legal position? [Before the Act of Catholics alike for the whole sum." and well-being of the Dominion to a meditation and benevolent work in the Christ has taught that children belong enough of inconsistency and hypocrisy 1829 every subject was entitled presum- Justice Killam held that the new Pub- much greater extent than any commer- poorer districts. The fixed hours of to heaven." to give rise to it is deplorable; and every ably to hold any crown office, but Cath- lie School Act was not ultra vires, and cial policy. earnest Christian who is also observant olics were debarred by the Test Act." that it was quite competent for the legis. The unchanging position of The and 10.45 p.m. According to the Mon- first and second Adam, as well as his and sincere must confess with shame Mr. Gladstone added that he and a lature to abolish the system of Separate Ravigw on these moral questions is treal Gazette, it is not impossible that statements in regard to original sin, that there is foundation for the taunts number of good lawyers, including the schools which it had established. of the world in the shortcomings of Chief Justice, were not aware that there some who are regarded as religious per- was any disability except the Test Act,

the Sunday profession and the week-qualified Catholics. Parliament, when The Chief Justice held that schools, gent, free and independent citizens, and Canada the work of the St. Andrew's ing through it from cover to cover. It day conduct of Christians has been it repealed the Test Act, had no speci- under the Public Schools Act, are not that professedly Christian people will Brotherhood, which has been so suc- stricken parent. turned into a stumbling block by thou fic intention to open those offices, and denominational; they are in the strict- exercise their franchise as a sacred trust, cessful in the United States. A consands. This contradiction has made it was therefore his duty not to be de- est sense public, non-sectarian schools. No considerations of material pros- vention of the brotherhood in Canada ject of Heaven; Its Locality; God; religion a subject of mocking and of terred from prosecuting this Bill, the ob. There is no provision in the Public perity, whether real or speculative, or of will shortly be held in Canada. disgust, not only among the labouring ject of which was simply to remove an Schools Act by which any man in the personal or party advancement, should classes, but also in the cultured and lit- anomaly which was supposed to exclude. erary world. Rudyard Kipling, whose and perhaps did exclude, certain of the can be compelled to support denominal principles of civil and religious liberty, much some churches are dependent for question of how to get to the Better clever stories have recently had such a Queen's subjects from holding certain tional schools. Roman Catholics may the observance of which alone can numbers upon the good music they fur- World. The discussion is quite full, consistent Christian. But stale as the the crown, because the crown was not the union, they can collect fees from of their country to look backward as attend church?"—"Oh, I go where I carried irresistibly forward. The author's type is, and overdrawn as it usually is, open to competition. it did not originate entirely in the fancy of story writers. The truth of the in- Smith, drew the attention of the House way they please. The Public Schools dictment cannot be denied. Hundreds to the fact that Mr. Gladstone had, Act, the validity of which was impeachof professing Christians live a double when in office, failed to urge such a ed, is an Act dealing with the general life—a secular, selfish life and a religi. measure, that he had spoken in favour educational system of the Province. It aptly said, the first weight a ton, and imoreover, when in office in 1881, in an iseparate or dissident schools. Its obtakes six days out of the week for indul. swering a question on the same subject, gence; the last is a fragment, and gets he said that the Government did not along with a fragment of the Lord's intend to advocate the abolition of all Day. The first is real, the second is a the remaining religious checks, such as people of the Province who choose to pretence--conscious or unconscious.

Blaikie in his paper in THE REVIEW mand the Bill. Mr. Smith opposed the leges which the Roman Catholics enlast week pointed out, is the consistent | Bill because it applied to two persons | joyed at the time of the union as to delife. More and more this truth is being only, and moved that it be read for the nominational schools are not dealt with, placed in the foreground of religious second time six months hence. teaching. And it is none too soon, The world needs to-day more than any | motion for the second reading of the Bill stated as his opinion, that the apreal ching else religion carried into its daily was rejected by 256 to 223. As falls, and that it should be dismissed business. No Christian may for a mo | might have been expected, the Irish | with costs. ment imagine that any part of his life is Home Rule Party, including Mr. Parsecular in the sense of being divorced | nell, voted en masse for the motion. from the governing and guiding religious influence. To take but one in evoked from a large portion of the Nonstance, the relations of employer and conformist pulpit and press, very decidemployed. The responsibilty here is ed expressions of dissent. Amongst tute is regarded as the charter of the very grave and weighty. It cannot be others, Rev. Joseph Parker, of the Lon- rights of the Province—some ground of ignored by any genuine child of God. don City Temple, voiced public opinion claim for the continuation of the old And yet how many reputedly good peo- by declaring from his pulpit, before an system.

ple recognize in it only a secular obli-

pudiate a trust."

make as (avourable a report? Or would paradox. another."

THEIRELIGIOUS DISABILITIES BILL

THE motion for the second reading

the removing of the disabilities of Roof Viceroy of Ireland and Lord Chancellor of England, was debated last week. In speaking to his motion, Mr. Gladstone said the object was to removefrom the statutes "an injustice and difficult offices to which the most obdisabled from holding the offices of of England. The Catholic Relief Act they do not anticipate in consequence the shortthey do not anticipate in consequence the shortdid not impose in so many words disand that on which it was sought to
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in both parties who voted for the Endid not impose in so many words disstarted in London wi A great deal of such criticism and now legally entitled. "What," Mr. Catholic schools are united and one are moral questions having a far-reach- in England. The rules of the new emphasizes the vast extent of His Kingwhich was repealed in 1863. It was Taylor and Judge Bain agreeing with The want of correspondence between contested whether repeal effectually Judge Killam and Judge Dubuc contra. decribing a somewhat evale type of in further, did not affect the succession of

The leader of the Government, Mr. prevented the Chancellor or Sovereign take advantage of them for the educa-"I de irresistible apologetic," as Prof. being Catholic. Catholics did not de Ition of their children. Rights or privi-

After further debate, Mr. Gladstone's the Act. It must be held, his lordship

It is worthy of notice that the Bill

immense audience, that the Roman Catholic religion is not only a religious given much satisfaction to the friends the associations of the place. Therefore it pro Thestandard of Christian living in these faith, but also a State policy; that it is of public education generally. But if hibits its members attending theatres. The days has fallen sadly away from the re- a State policy first, and a religious fifth we are to judge by the coldness with and the money she bequeathed, and the Churches have the same right to receive cord of the early believers, whose worst second. "It is to the credit of Pop-which the decision has been received it that they would if she had dropped it into the enemies and persecutors do not seem cry," he said, "that it does not conceal by the party journals, it is most unwel-plate or paid it for a pew. to have discovered in them anything its political purpose and claim. It wants come to the politicians who are angling worthy of censure except their peculiar to rule the world. When kings and after the Roman Catholic vote. The belief. The contrast is striking between thrones stand in its way they must be Roman Catholics in Manitoba have the worldliness, self-indulgence and op- removed. Its own words are : the tent- called upon their co-religionists in who "see no good "in indeavouring to pression which are by words against the poral shall be subject to the spiritual the other Provinces to stand by them Christianize them during their tempor-Church of this age and the evidence of power.' This one sentence determines in their efforts to thwart the will of the ary residence in this country, might Pling in his report to Trajan at the be- my attitude towards Mr. Gladitone's people as expressed in a constitutional secthaps be led to modify their opinions ginning of the second century. As the proposed Bill. I am not in the faintest way, and it may be taken for granted if they would consider, in the light of outcome of his investigation among the degree animated by religious prejudice. that they will exhaust every effort to turn the following bit of biography which Christians of his province, he bears re. A man can honestly be an agnostic and the dissensions of Protestants and party we find in an exchange, what thousands luctant testimony that "this was the an Englishman; but he cannot be a necessities to their own account. There of converted Chinamen might accomsum of their fault or error, that they thorough Englishman and a consistent may, in consequence, be some delay plish for Christ, in their native land: were wont to meet together on a stated papist." He quoted from Mr. Glad. in giving effect to the will of the "Lum Foon, formerly a member of the day before sunrise, and sing a hymn to stone "Vatican Decrees" to support people in Manitoba, but in the end Methodist Mission church, San Fran-Christ as God, and bind themselves by his pention, and to prove that the loy- ecclesiastical privilege must disappear cisco, gave up a good business and rea sacramentum that they would not alty and civil duty of the Roman Cath. and the Provincial right to institute and turned to China to do missionary work commit thest or robbery or adultery, olic must be subordinated to religious maintain public and non-sectarian at his own charges. He has built a that they would not break faith nor re dictation. He protested against the schools will be fully established. idea of "Popish Lord Chancellors," Would a heathen, as the result of and argued that the provision in the Bill miscellaneous inquiry in this or any that they should not be trustees of confession that he is a miserable sinner, Christian land to-day, be constrained to Church of England endowments was a THE Governor General, on the advice

> and the practice of your Christians is be referred, should be instructed donald's Government to the Washingto insert a clause relieving the Sovereign and members of the Royal Family from all religious disabilities. Sir John Pope Hennessy's proposal was only carrying Mr. Gladstone's measure to its logical conclusion. Protestants who bly on a question of purely commerof the Bill, introduced by Mr. Glad- fondly dream that a Roman Catholic cial policy which it is quite beyond our stone in the Imperial Parliament, for will never sit on the throne of England again, may well rub their eyes and ask, "What next?"

THE MANITOBA SOHOOL AOT.

THE constitutionality of the Manitoba School Act has been sustained by the full Court at Winnipeg, on the ed in 1868 for the opening of the most upholding it. It will be remembered be challenged as to what course they that the matter was brought before the would, if returned to Parliament, adopt cannot give large assistance to the minthing in 'he Word of God to support it; jection was taken. It was doubtful now courts by way of an application to quash on any moral or educational question whether Roman Catholics are legally two by-laws passed by the city of Winnipeg for the purpose of raising funds Viceroy of Ireland and Lord Chancellor for school purposes. The principal tune time to call to account the men ground stated in the original summon; in both parties who voted for the Entitled to hold them otherwise than as be levied upon Protestant and Roman and the Manitoba School Act. These attention in religious circles, generally soul that can esseible he save every

Justice Killam's judgment has been sustained by the full court, Chief Justice parents sending children to their well as forward. schools, or maintain the schools in any tion of the people, to provide public, non-sectarian schools, open to all the or in any way prejudicially affected by

. It is stated that an appeal from this decision will be taken to the Supreme Court, the advocates of Separate schools pretending to find in the word "practice" in the Manitoba Act-which sta-

THE ELECTIONS.

of his Ministers, has dissolved What was to be expected if Mr. Glad-the sixth Parliament of Canada, and

The appeal to the people is estensididates for the suffrages of the people, if old members, may be called to account for their votes on any question, and, whether old or new, they may also likely to come before them.

The present, therefore, is an oppor-

well known, and does not require a like organization may soon have a hardly square with Confessional Calvinre-statement.

Province, Roman Catholic or Protestant, take precedence of a regard for the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

By the will of the late Emma Abbot. a popular singer and actress, considerject is to provide for the general educa. Baptist, one Congregational, one Uni- to the thoughtless ones who go up into doubt in the Methodist Episcopal the order of the day. Church whether the money should be received, inasmuch as that Church condemns the theatre. The New York eral application :---

The gift of all money which the owner has a tegal and moral right to dispose of should be received by chartles, churches and colleges. The title to stolor money inheres to the original The title to stoles money inheres to the original owner, and he who knowing it to be stolen would receive it, is as receiver as had as the original third. The Methodist Episopal Church does not teach that a dramatic representation is a she in itself. It holds that the theatre as an institution is evil in its influence, and specially permissions to the young; that this evil infuhas once more splendidly confessed of what would best reach such a people,

The decision of the full court has lence comes from the matter of plays, the man

The people who would exclude the Chinese from America, as well as those Mission property in toreign style of architecture with preaching hall and schools. The building is one storey They are not wanting in signs of learnhigher than any other in the town, and ing and research, but the discussions are commands a view of the surrounding for both Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Vantowns and villages, and the "Jesus Dyke are preachers heard gladly. It house" is the talk of the country. Lum is easy to imagine the interest with Foon preaches the gospel and teaches which the discourses were listened to school, having about thirty pupils under on their first delivery. They are pre-

Sour time ago we referred briefly to address. the fact that the Episcopal church in Dr. VanDike's two sermons are condonald's Government to the Washing. the fact that the Episcopal church in fined to the salvation of children. They ton authorities for a settlement of all existing differences between the two ing the last twenty years than any other and "All Children Saved," and their countries, on a basis of an extension of Protestant body. The opinion we then publication is justified by the author in the trade between them. growth, that it was owing to the amount dream of the perdition of infants has of pastoral work done, is confirmed by the soul of Christendom, and the hope of their salvation has grown brighter province either to advocate or con. for January. The increase is owing, not and more clear from year to year; but demn. Although the opinion of the to the attractiveness of the liturgy nor there is still room and need for a book demn. Although the opinion of the to the attractiveness of the intuity not to prove that the black vision is utterly electorate is asked upon a commercial to the ease of admission to the sacra-baseless, and that the bright hope is question solely, it must be evident that ments, but to the amount of work done, altogether reasonable, since it rests uptheir privileges at the hustings and the as is found by examining the statistics on the same foundation as Christianity polls are not necessarily confined to of the fifty-three parishes in which the itself." The stupid calumny that the the matter of dollars and cents. Cancity is divided. The growth is connect to twenty-four—those which furnish the Presbyterian Church is peculiarly rerector with one to six fellow-labourers, sponsible for it, is refuted in a racy hisordained or unordained. Herein is a torical view of the facts of the case. This hint for Presbyterian congregations in disposed of the argument proceeds as follarge towns and cities. If the elders lows: "The doctrine of the perdition of isters in pastoral work, there ought to (2) it is opposed to natural justice; (3) be assistant pastors.

IT is stated that the proceedings of prayer are 11 a.m., noon, 5.30 p.m., famous passage in Romans v., on the footing in Canada, as Mr. F. Dumoulin blazes forth into unnecessary fierceness; Every true patriot must wish that the son of the rector of St. James', Toronto, but, all the same, the little book will, be contest now pending will be conducted formerly of Montreal, is just now busi- perused with profit, and the reader will in a manner entirely becoming intelli- ly engaged in trying to extend through find it hard to lay it down without go-

IT would be interesting to know how \$5,000 each to two Presbyterian, two public worship. That good may come versalist and two Methodist societies, the House of the Lord with no higher In her, will she says these are the aim than the gratification of their churches "I attended from time to musical tastes, ought to be the earnest time, and where I particularly enjoyed prayer and aim especially of the memthe service." There appears to be some bers of churches where fine singing is

decided to give all the gifts which he geti's. In his preface the fact is emdemns the theatre. The New York has received from all the crowned heads phasised that "if a preacher does something to form the habits of his people, of the denumination, has no doubt the of Europe and other admirers to Gen, the people do almost as much to form record should be received, and lays Booth, of the Salvation Army, for the the habits of the preacher." Dr. Dale down some principles which are of gen. cause of helping the poor in London. has been thirty-seven years a minister The gifts are valued at nearly \$500,000. in busy Birmingham, and in "a con-They consist of pearls of rare value, gregation in which there are never many gold cups and similar articles. A numit many men and women with an active, ber of them were received from the vigorous and speculative intellect, and

before men, his faith in the power of the True Light to brighten and sweeten the darkest and foulest moral wildernesses.

DR. COCHRANG has received £200 from the Free Church of Scotland, in aid of Home Missions.

Literary Notices,

BRYOND THE STARS, OR HEAVEN, ITS INHABITANTS, OCCUPATIONS AND LAFE. By Thomas Hamilton, D.D., President of Queen's College, Belfast. Second edition. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark. Cloth, 734 x 534 inches, pp. 270. Price \$1.25.

od and Little Children: The Blessed State of all who die in Childhood, proved and taught as part of the Gospel of Christ. By Henry Van Dyke. New York: A. D. F. Randolph & Co. Cloth, 7 × 434 inches, pp. vii. + 81. Price \$1.0c. Both for sale by Presbyterian News Co., Terento.

·Both these are books for the people. screed to us here, practically in their original form; and even in cold type, carry with them the glow of the spoken

ttiscontrarytothe p-inciples of judgment as revealed to us by Jesus Christ; (4) it is contrary to the revelation of the love of God which is given in Christ the Brotherhood of St. Paul, recently Jesus our Lord. That all children dysoul that can possibly be saved, and

The author's interpretation of

Dr. Hamilton traverses the whole subthe Cherubim; the Angels; the Saints; Children in Heaven; Recognition in Heaven; between Death and the Resurrection; and finally, the very practical vogue, spends a good deal of energy in offices. The Bill, Mr. Gladstone said carry on schools since the passing of the make nations truly honourable and nish gratis. Judging from this frequent without diffuseness, and the style of the Act just as they did at the time of great. It is a time for all true lovers reply to the question "Where do you ly and "human," that the reader is, can hear the best music," it is a pretty modest hope for his readers will surely general motive. Probably it is better be realized: -"That the book may to go for this end than not to go at all, bring 'the land that is very far off' a Other things being equal, good music to it a little more clearly, and comfort little nearer, help them to see their title is an advantage but, alas I for the re- them with some brighter glimpses than lizion of those who make it their only perhaps they have got elsewhere, of the ous life. Of these two lives it has been of it only when in opposition, and that does not deal with denominational, able sums have been left to charity and or chief reason for attendance upon bliss in which any whom they have lost may be 'beyond the stars.'

> THE LIVING CHRIST AND THE FOUR Gospets: by R. W. Dale, LLD., Birmingham. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Co. 71/2 x 51/2 in., pp. xii. + 299. For sale by the Presbyterian News Co., Toronto. Price \$1.50

Dr. Dale has, in the "Living Christ and the Four Gospels," made an im-Ir is announced that Mr. Stanley has portant contribution to popular apolo-Masters of Arts, although there are in pels last, and the testimony of expen dissatisfied with their congregate na and cince to the Living Chilst first. Rusebi-vice versa, can trace the cause of the us. Clement of Alexandria, Tertullian, unpleasantness to a lack of pulput Ireneus and the rest, are worthy wit freshness? nerses. The chain of testimony linked It is impossible to keep up energy teg-ther out of their writings is irrefrag and freshness of ideas by a hap hazard able. As presented in these lectures it way of study, and we are of the opinion commends itself to all persons of com- that many who have taken the postmon sense. But personal experience graduate courses offered by some of the is evidence more reliable in itself, as it American universities have done so is more readily appreciated by the un not so much from the love of degrees, PRESBYTERY, BISHOP OR POPE.

there is a keenly felt need realized by more light shining. there is a keenly felt need realized by more light shining.

We have suffered considerable loss in We have suffered considerable loss in the remote regions of the Kingston Presby those whose lot has been cast in the vicinity of a theological school. Such the net of other bodies who give the an anxiety for higher education, and people all year services?—Yours, etc., the desire to be constantly growing in such a noble calling as that of the minsuch a noble calling as that of the ministry, are both natural and proper in every one who has at heart the work of saving souls and the upbuilding of man. The question now is, can anything be done to meet this desire? We think there can. In the nature of things there can only be few Theological Halls in connection with any Church, and though the Presbyterian Church has no less than six such schools yet many of our ministers are not within their reach that they might return to take any special course even for a week or two, and others can not very well bear the expense. Is it not possible, then, to bring teaching within their reach by arrange teaching within their search of the constitution in the Presbytery has the power to remove that they might return to take any special course even for a week or two, and others can not very well bear the expense that the case referred to by your correspondent, it would have been well for the like for the examination had in this city, January 31st, about to candidates were present. The examination had in this city, January 31st, about to candidates were present. The examination and blokent Davids in Knox College, the president processing the Sink, Roter Davids and Literary Society will be held in Knox College, the president processing the Sink, Roter Davids and Literary Society will be held in Knox College, the president processing the Sink, and the committee are due to Presbytery has the power in regard to the Committee are due to Presbyt istry, are both natural and proper in pense. Is it not possible, then, to bring In the case when the exception within the case when the ca teaching within their reach by arrang- pondent, it would have been well for the during the summer months?

Our belief in the feasibility of such a course is sustained by our observation of the exgerness with which many frame terms of union, after which it would attend similar courses of study. Pro-fessor Harper, of New Haven, Conn. has, on several occasions, successfully the resignation of one pastor see conducted a summer class in Hebrew been premature. Yours, etc., at local centres in Ontario. A special class in Elocution is well attended every summer at Grimsby, under the management of the professors of the Philadelphia School of Oratory, and some school of Bible Study. At present our Universities find it to their advantage to hold examinations in local centres. Would not a course of lectures delivered in local centres for a few weeks during the summer be an smoold benefit: to the full benefit: to find advantage to include the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner be an smoold benefit: to the full own manner benefit to the full own manner spend their holidays in Mr. Moody's spend their museumys. At present our school of Bible Study. At present our to remind ministers and congregations, Universities find it to their advantage that all moneys intended for the Home to hold examinations in local centres. Hission Fund and the Augmentation

NORTH HASTINGS.

both postors should resign. In this case the resignation of one pastor seems to have

HOME MISSION AND

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Church News.

HIGHER RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION. At the Higher Religious Instruction Exami-

ous of expressing their sincere and hearty thanks to the Kingston Presbytery for their ing a course in which a series of lectures could be delivered at local centres during the summer months?

Dantett, it would have consulted over the matter thanks to the Kingston Freshytery for their tures could be delivered at local centres first, and then called their congregations field with a zealous, indefatigable and efficient together separately to consider it. If a missionary during the rest summer in the rest together separately to consider it. If a desire for union was manifested by a respectable majority in each, delegates might be appointed from each charge to frame terms of union, after which it would be necessary to consider whether one or made by other denominations. There are five that the present of the past summer in the person of Mr. F. A. McRee, of Queen's University. This field on account of the lack of funds had been unsupplied for a few years, duting which time serious inroads had been unsupplied for a few years, the past summer are five that the past summer in the person of Mr. F. A. McRee, of Queen's University. This field on account of the lack of funds had been unsupplied for a few years, the past summer in the person of Mr. F. A. McRee, of Queen's University. places in which services were conducted fortnightly on Sundays, some of them ten or twelve nules apart, and travelles anally on fort, so that the work required severe physical and mental exertion. The result of Mr. Mc-Rae's labour was most encouraging, thirty-two new members and about as many haptisms being added at the communion service con-

ducted by Rev. Mr. MacLean.
JAMES F. McMillan.
DERR LAKE, fam. 31, 1891.

Dr. Dale takes the historical testimony personal benefit. Is it not true, to a policy to the trustworthlness of the Four Gos great extent, that ministers who become pels last, and the testimony of expension of the responsibility of the cause of the cau funds have been sent.

Applicants for Mission work, whether students, ordained missionaries or cate clusts, should send in their names to Dr. Warden or myself, not fater than March 15th. Yours, etc.,

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Prop. Drigos' recent address, on taking the Chair of Biblical Theology in Union Seminary, will be published in permanent form.

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SUMMERSCHOOLS OF THEOLOGY.

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REI DR. FRASER, pastor of Knox church-

Hamilton, expects to leave on his trip to Pales. KNON church congregation, Hamilton, has decided to engage a student missionary for the North End Mission during the summer months.

MESSRC W. H. MURRAY, T. Ranks, James stalker and J. R. Geddes have been ordained and inducted into the eldership of St. Andrew's

The induction of Rev. L. C. Emes, late of Markdale and Flesherton, to the charge of Italianafad and Melville church, Caledon, took place on Tuesday, Jan. 27th. The Rev. R. Fonlie, of Erin, presided and addressed the minister; Rev. A. Wilson, of Charleston, preached; Rev. J. L. Campbell, R.A., of Charleston addressed the convention. The Cheltenham, addressed the congregation. The attendance was large, the church being filled. attendance was targe, the courter being nited. In the evening a welcome tes meeting was beld when Rev. Messra. Crosier, of Grand Valley, A. Wilson, J. Bail, Erin, and J. Camptell delivered addresses. The Acton choir furnished suitable music during the evening. At the close the Rev. Mr. Emes, in the name of the congregation, presented. Rev. W. kende with a presented. Rev. R. Fowhe with a purse of money for his kind attention towards them while acting as Moderator of the Session during the vacancy.

THE anniversary services in Knox church,

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We are thankful for items of Church News com-pactly stated t or for marked represent chippings from heat exchanges, which we would not otherwise see. To inside publication to seat number, they must reach usly nous on Monday. A condensation of items is unavoidable

THE Rev. J. McNeil, B. V., has accepted the call from Langford

Title members of St. I ha's church Bible 14. Almonte, have presented the pastor, Rev. 1 is 1 shoundson, with a beautiful easy chair By FORE leaving Holstein for his new change. Rev. P. Straith, M. V., was presented by the I airbain congregation with an address and a purse of money

Tite Presbytery of Guelph has austained a call from Minosa and Belwood to Rev. P. Mc. Laten In the event of his acceptance the in duction will take place at Belward, February

"THE REVIEW " COMMUNION SET Some time ago the ladies of Morton formed

Soste time ago the ladies of Morton formed themselves into a Ladies' Missionary Association. They appointed the following as officers—President, Miss Agnes Henderson, Vice President, Miss Defia Taber; Secreticy Treasurer, Mrs. Coon. Since organizing to place ad three very good private neetings. On junuary 19th, they held a public meeting to which all were invited. The attendance was fair considering the encumstances, although not what it might be, nor indeed, what it ought to be, considering the ments of the meeting Miss Taber gave a very good and well-rendered reading abowing the necessity of having a definite knowledge of the world's need and the Church's work in order to have a real interest in Missions. Miss Henderson gave an excellent reading entitled, "The Church and the World," In which were pointed out the alluring influences of the world and the dangers to the Church consequent on following the ways of the world. The next was a short but very good paper by Miss Jones bearing on the constitution of woner in heather lands. Invited very good paper by Mrs. Jones learing on the condition of women in heathen lands, leaving consition of women in neather tands, terving the impression on the mind that from them may be heard to-day the cry, "Come over and help us." A similar paper was read by Mrs. Lincoln but glancing at the condition of things among the Indians in our own North-West, and pointing out our duty to them. Next followed a very appropriate recitation on Missions. by Miss Lizzie Roddick, the main thought of which was the inquiry. How is it possible for Christians to stand idly or indifferently by while viewing the sad condition of the heathen? while viewing the sad condition of the heathen r
Two very good and well-rendered solos were
given by Miss McCutcheon, suring the heart
to give glory to God. The choir interspersed
the various parts with suitable missionary
the various parts with the various parts with the various pa hymns. Everyone seemed to have been well pleased with the evening's entertainment. In fact, it would be a good thing if we could have such meetings oftener. An interest in the work of the Church would be deepened, the spirits of those engaged in the work would be refreshed, and their hearts encouraged. A pleasing incident of the erening was the open-ing of the box containing the Communion Set received from THE PRESSYTREIAN NEWS Co.,

for ordinary purposes, \$3,231.89. After all disbursements were made, there was a balance of \$401. Over \$500 were raised for Missions. In addition to the above, the Ladies' Aki built an audition to the above, the Ladles' Aki built a new school room, at an expense of \$3,600, and paid on that about \$1,600. There was therefore raised for all purposes during the year, \$5,417. Fifty members were added to the roll last year.

BRACEBRIDGE.

HELD January 29th, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Clarke, in the chair The usual reports were presented. That of the Session showed a slight decrease in the number of communicants on the roll, chiefly due to removals from the locality, in all other respects decided improvement. Of the eight communicants added during the year six were from the Sabhath school. The Sabhath school report indicated a properous condition with large accessions. Average at tendance during the year, seventy-four. The report of the Board of Managers was most satis factory. Never before in the history of the congregation were its affairs in such a proper ous condition. During the past six months a substantial brick manse was built, and a V P S C.E., formed.

ST ANDREW'S, STRATIIROY

HEID January 20th, the pastor, Rev W C, Jordan, in the chair. The attendance was large, and the interest manifest. The report of the Board of Managers showed a perceptible increase in the weekly congregational of ferings, and a slight decrease in the plate col-lections within the year. Both circumstances were satisfactorily accounted for. The total ordinary revenue for congregational purposes was \$2,196, and the expenditure \$2,277. This includes the exat of the pulpit and choir pollers alterations undertaken by the Young People's Helping Society, and towards the payment of which the young workers have already raised about \$200. The Sabbath school and Missionary reports were also salisfactory, and showed congregational effort in a healthy and progressive condition. Messrs. James Noble, (storge LaMotte and John Murdoch, the retiring managers, were re-elected for a three-years' term.

ST. ANDREW'S, AMBIERSTBURG. Rgv. THOMAS NATTERSS, B.A., pastor. Held January 19th. The report of the treasurer showed total receipts \$1,507 53, distersements, \$1,397.13. The total balance on hand at the commencement of the new year is \$110.40. Of this amount, \$50.93 is in the hands of the treasurer of the compression: \$16.12 with of the treasurer of the congregation; \$16.12 with the treasurer of the Ladies AdSociety; seventy-five conts with the treasurer of the Y.P.A., and \$42.80 in the hands of the treasurer of the Sun-day school This last amount, \$42.60 has been world towards the purchase of an organ. Messes. Wm. Borrowman, Thos. Lypps and J Proudfoot M.D., were elected to the Hoard of Management. Mr. Fred. Trotter was elected treasurer for the ensuing year; Capitain D. Trotter, sarer for the ensuing year; Capain D. Fotter, receiver; Mr. John. Anderson, st., collector, and Mr. Richard Atkinson, trustee, to fill the office of a square retiring. The other members of the Board of Managers are Capt. Trotter, J. R. Mensies, D. H. Terry, P. D. Camppell, Jas. Martin and John Anderson, jr.

RICHMOND HILL CHURCH.

REY. W. W. PERCIVAL, pastor. Held Janesary 22nd. Although the withing was some-

Matsh, Jio Ji Jen. S. McNail & R. Hiller, year and ten removed, leaving a ni interest learner and I. Counter. Auditors: of nine. The total number is now ixty-one. Measure. Inc. Boyle and James Thompson. Mr. Med McMicken was then produced Ladies. In President, Mrs. & Matsh., and the Chairman, and Mr. W. G. Hoople, Secretary we President Mrs. & Matsh., and the polyment of the meeting. The annual report was read President, Mrs. & Linklater, Secretary, Mrs. Secretary. The Latest Managers felt in having seen able to year, as last, to give the Rev. Mr. Baird Secretary as little to the support report of The

Laten In the event of his acceptance the in duction will take place at Belward, February 17th

Tite annual social of Knov church, Beaver on, held on New Year's night, was a very successful affair. Addresses were delivered by Res M McKinnon, of Eldon (Rev D C Johnston, of Beaverton, and Mr. A. P. Cock burn.

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BRASIPTON.

RES ALF GANDIER, R.D., pastor Held January 14th. There was a large attendance. After rea, provided by the ladies, the business meeting was held. The financial statement showed total receipts \$5,137, made up as follows weekly offerings \$2,500, collections \$463 special collection for church dela, one

28th. There was a large attendance, and several old members remarked that it was the best meeting of the kind they had ever attended in Knox church. After devotional exercises con-ducted by the pastor of the church, Mr J. I. the care of it, expresses themselves as highly pleased with it. That is to THE PARSEY-TERMAN NEWS CO., and we feel sure that it.

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MORTON, Jennary 36th, 1851.

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MRLYILLE CHURCH, PERGUS,

HELD January 26th, the pastor, the Rev. R HRLD January 26th, the pastor, the Rev. R. M. Craig, presiding. After spending one-half hour in prayer and praise the different organizations presented the financial reports for the past year, all of which are in a very satisfactory state. The Managers' report shows a total revenue for the past year of \$2,044.53 with an expenditure of \$1,887.16 leaving a balance in the hands of the treasurers of \$157.37. The Missionary Association reported the total receipts to be \$504.62. of which amount the folcelpts to be \$594.63, of which amount the fol-lowing allocations were made: Home Missions, \$110; French Evangelization, \$70; Augmenta-tion, \$73; Foreign Missions, \$150; Knox College, \$50: Manitoba College, \$30; Queen's College, \$10: Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund \$50; Wislow and Orphans' Fund, \$50. The report of the Voman's Aid Society showed a total income of \$188.87, which amount with the exception of a balance of \$48 has been expended in Church work at home and abroad. the report of the Auxiliary to the W.F.M.S., showed the total receipts for the year to be \$276.90, an increase of \$46 over the preceding year. Of this amount the Williag Workers' Mission Band contributed \$26 and the Harvesters, \$26. From an examination of the various reports it will be seen that upwards of \$1,061 has been expended in the Schemes of the Church, and in addition upwards of \$1,000 by private contribution, not reported by the Missionary Association, making in all upwards of \$2,000 to this important work. The Sab-bath school report showed the total revenue to be \$369.53. Of this amount \$289 represents the contributions of the school for the year, the contributions of the athool for the year, \$112 for the Missions and \$117 for support of School and Library Fund. The Building Committee gave a detailed statement of the work performed and the expense connected therewith, in the building of the new manse. The total cost was shown to be \$3,667,32, of which amount \$2,367,32 has been fully met and arrangements were made to meet the balance as it falls due. The total expenditure of the congregation for the year for all purposes it will be seen is in the neighbourhood of \$7,000. The reports were

\$100 in addition to the amount promed. The income for this year including a balance of \$18. Auxiliary W.F.M.S. \$531 by the Sabbath school and for Sabbath school purposes, \$152.51; proceeds of baraar held by Mrs. Lenholm's Salitati, school class, to jurchase desks for Indian school at Crowstand reserve \$66.85. From a member for Manitoba College Library and other purposes, \$20.3 from another member the Salibath school, by the superintendent, Mr. Hugh Ross, showed seven teachers engaged in the work with fifty-eight scholars on the roll. The average attendance is twelve larger than last year. The revenue amounts to \$219, which was divided as follows: thildren's Home \$5.35; General Assembly Sunday school Fund, \$5.50; library, \$50; prices, \$19; papera, helps, etc., \$17; Foreign Missions, \$66; Home Missions, \$53. Chief Justice Taylor and Messrs. A McMicken, W Bell, W Jackson and W. Johnston were elected Managers for the ensuing year, and Mr. H. M. gers for the ensuing year, and Mr. H. M. Drummond was appointed auditor. The samous reports having been presented and disposed of, Mr. Hugh Ross stated that he and Mr. Wm. lows weekly offerings \$2,500, collections \$463 special collection for church debt, one offering, \$1.037; missionary, educational and beneroterit purposes. \$1,137 The disburse ments were less by \$178. The report of the Sesson showed an equally healthy condition in the membership of the church there being an increase of fifty-one. The number of families in the congregation is 158, single persons, not connected with familius, thirty; communicants on roll in January, 1891, 393; added during the year on profession of faith, forty four, by certificates from other congregations, thirty much total additions during the year, eighty-three; total removals thirty two. One of the pleasant features of the evening was the surprise the congregation gave their pastor by increasing his stipend from \$1,500 to 1,700 per vinnum. The salary of the organist and careteker were each increased by substantial sums.

KNOX CHURCH, GUELPH.

REV. R. J. BRATTIE, pastor. Held January 28th. There was a large attendance, and several of the modern of the pleasant old members remarked that it was the best.

PRESBYTERIANISM IN CANMÔRE

(From a Correspondent.)

trans would have done credit to a town of much last sentence be altered so as to read, "That greater pretensions. Regrets were read from it be an instruction to Presbyteries to accure that every minister when he is inducted into a Division Superintendent, C.P.R. The speakers were, Rev. A. J. McLeod, B.A., of Modicine Hat, and Rev. J. C. Herdman and T. The recommendations of the Committee of the order, entertaining without being frivolous and though readers will not understand them unless instructive without being dull. Every number they have the remit itself in their hands—viz., in the musical part of the programme was a distinct success. Without formal votes of rule 4 he as recommended by the special Comthanks the pastor made grateful mention of the many in the congregation who had given assist-ance in the lakours which had resulted in such happy success, but votes of thanks were unani-mously passed to the officials of the CP.R. for mously passed to the officials of the consistence of the kindly courtesy in the granting of relates and in prompt transmission of an organ from Toronto; also to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, of Calgary, for the gift of a beautiful sofa, and to Dr. Gordon and friends in Toronto who had united in presenting an organ to the congregation. The justor in a few words expressed his deep sense of the goodness of God in enabling them thus to erect a place for Ilis worship, and also the hope that this might be the means of great blessing not merely to the Presbyternans of Caninore, but to the whole community. In the name of the committee committee with these may associate with them for such confers with these may associate with them for such confers community. In the name of the committee committee to the file, the baminer and the nace | Grace tried is better than grace, it is more than grace, it and of the congregation he had great pleasure in offering the church to the (Aher denomina-tions when not in use my the Presbyterland Prayer and the benediction by Rev J. C. Herdman brought to a close a most enjoyable

and profitable evening

The proceeds of the opening services and social amounted to over \$100. The church is a neat frame building, 24x36, lighted by Gothic windows, built at a cost of \$1,100, and it is gratifying to know that it was opened free of debt. Canmore is a little coal mining and railway town in the Rocky Mountains within the bounds of the Presbytery of Calgary

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what stormy, a large attendance of members and adherents was present. After tea, the pastor, Rev. W. W. Percival, opened the meeting with devotional exercises and gave a short address. Mr. A. Linklater was appointed and judging from the pastor, and in the congregation sang. Praise in life or his ordination—to take place at lielwood in the Chairman and Mr. A. R. Inner, Secretary, Encouraging financial reports were read and adopted from the Treasurers of Boards of Managers, Ladies' Aid, and Sabiath school. Reports were also read from the Session. Superinteadent of the Sabiath school and auditors. The following obsers were then appointed for the ensuing year: Trustees and Marsh, Jno Inviden, S. McNan, A. R. Innes, J. Mennersey and J. Counce. Auditors: In memory had been added to the following obsers were then appointed for the ensuing year: Trustees and Marsh, Jno Inviden, S. McNan, A. R. Innes, J. Vermitters had been added to the roll of the Strachan services, making it \$350.

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Accurring the level of the Session. Sincten the congregations had resolved to add \$50 to the amount hitherto given hytery to apply to the Home Mission Commit-ice for such an amount of art as might enable the small but hopeful and energetic congrega-tion there to keep up a steady supply of Sal-lath service, was cordially acceded to, the Presbytery engaging to the all in its power to secure the necessary assistance. The commit tee appointed to inquire into the state of mat-ters at Preston, in reference to the desire of a number of the Presbyterians there to have regular service of public worship on the Lord's Day, reported to the effect that the Presbytery was not asked to undertake any responsibility in the meantime, but simply to recognize or sanction the holding of a weekly service, by ministers who can conveniently respond to the wish of the people in the matter. Messis. Mullan and Mitchell, with their respective clilers, were appointed to visit, the former Cumnock, and the latter Hawkesville and Linwood, in view of the renewing of appli-cations for aid to these congregations. The Presbytery was occupied sometime in consider-ing remits from the Assembly. In relation to some remits, action had been already taken. In reference to the question of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, it was resolved to recom-mend that the formula subscribed by ministers and elders be modified, so as to meet the action of the Assembly on the subject. In reference to the regulations of the Aged and Infirm Min-isters Fund, the Presbytery resolved to recom-mend adherence to the rule (3) respecting ministers' rates, and the rule (9) respecting the determination of the amount of annuity on retirement, and to recommend that ministers temporarily resigned, but not retired, should be required to pay the usual rate of one-half per cent. instead of eight dollars, as at present [rule 4], and that the additional maximum of allowance under rule 15 should be made one hundred dollars instead of twenty-five. It was also agreed that rule 10, under which a minister who has not paid the rate is entitled to half the amount given to others, be extended to the Eastern Section of the Church, where at present rastern Section of the Church, where at present a minister who has not paid rate can claim no benefit. Dr. Wardrope and Mr. J. B. Mullan were unanimously nominated to the Moderatorship of the Assembly and of the Synod respectively.—JAS. MIDDI BMISS, Clerk, pro tem.

MRT at Barrie on Tuesday, January 27th, at 11 a.m. Present, twenty ministers and nine elders. The absence of Mr. Burnett was, as

stated, on account of indisposition. The Rev. F. Smith, of Bradford, was elected Moderator for six months. Mr. McLeod stated with reference to Dr. Fraser's illness that, though he was unable to be present, his health had he was unable to be present, his health had improved, and he proposed that one of the rethren be appointed to wait upon the Doctor and convey to him the respects and sympathy of the Presbytery. Dr. Gray was appointed accordingly, and on his return made a gratifying report. The Session records of eleven congregations were examined and attested. A call from the congregations of Longford and Uptergrove to Mr. John McNeil, B.A., was austained, and, on being handed to him was accepted. The induction was appointed to be on Thursday, February 12th, attwelve o'clock, and at Uptergrove church; Mr. Sturgeon to ment of the services
On the evening of the Monday following the opening social was held. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Gordon, B.A., presided with geniality and facu. Supper was served from 7 to 8 o'clock and in a style worthy of the Presbyterian ladies of Canmore. Thereafter a programme of music and addresses was rendered that would have done credit to a town of much greater pretensions. Reoret's were read from if the an instruction to Presidenters to assure the services are a serviced.

To, Mr. McLeod was appointed Moderator of Session of Hillsdale and Elmvale instead of Session of Hillsdale cane Hat, and Rev J. C. Herdman, B.D., of remit anent Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund Calgary whose addresses were of a superior were also adopted. They are here given, al mittee of the Assembly; that the asterisk and foot-note rule 10 be deleted; that rule 15 be as proposed by the Standing Committee (W. S); that peace be multiplied unto you. As for mittee of the Assembly; that the asterisk and as to rule 16 the recommendation making benefits, etc., uniform in both sections be adopted. and to suggest such a course for the adoption of the members of the respective Churches as may conduce to the better maintenance of may conduce to the better maintenance of Divine ordinances among them, and also to herbs. I am most secure in this prison; suggest a mode of procedure which either church in entering upon a new field within these limits may work in harmony with the other, so that one strong congregation may be town. Some have written to me that I established in such field under the authority of am possibly too joyful of the Cross; but one or other of the Churches." The motion he must be welcome to come and to go as was agreed to without division and Mr. Mc. he thinketh meet. It was not my flatter. was agreed to without division and Mr. Mc. Leod was appointed Convener of the Committee. After hearing a report from a Committee who had visited Hantsville, the resolution was adopted to invite the Session, Managers and congregation of Hantsville and Allansville to annear at next meeting by delegates and give annear at next meeting by delegates and give to Lady Culross, "for I see now that congregation of Huntsville and Allansville to appear at next meeting by delegates and give reasons why the grant from the Augmentation Fund should not be reduced. A deputation from the Presbyterial Society of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was received, and middle of the secenteenth century did that law of the divine husbandry obtain, that many that many that many appropriate the properties of the secenteenth century did that law of the divine husbandry obtain, appropriate the properties of the secenteenth century did that law of the divine husbandry obtain, appropriate the properties of the secenteenth century did that law of the divine husbandry obtain, appropriate the properties of the secenteenth century of the divine husbandry obtain, appropriate the properties of the properties o

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A GOOD WORD FOR WINTER.* THE SAMUFI RUTHERFORD LECTURES. ----

"I see that grace growerh best in win-it,"-Samuel Rutherford to the Lady Culross

"Thou hast made winter "- The Psalm

Out Father Winter has a large literature.

"These are they which came out of great tribulation."—The Islier, Rev. 111.

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descriptive, apologetic, ethical all his own. You will find the poetic and descriptive aspects of winter delightfully treated in an essay of James Russell Lowell's, lately reprinted in the beautiful collected edition of that author's delightful works. The paper I refer to is entitled "A Good Word for Winter," and a good and altogether delig al word it is, but for some shallow and irrelevant sentences about William Cowper's too great sadness over sin. Why did the author of the profound and sympathetic essay on Dante, and of so many other deep and wise and beautiful things, reprint and perpetuate such shallow sentences? Skating lightly over those thin and deceitful spots, you will find all the rest of the essay altogether an excellent exercise for this time of the year. Foster's characteristically imaginative and solemn lecture on Winter, along with Mr.

Lowell's paper, you will have lain in food and first food from Younge. Telephone 3084. and fuel for many delightful and profitable reflections as long as the Old King continues to extend his leafless sceptre over the imprisoned and silent land.

It was from his silent prison in Aberdeen that Samuel Rutherford wrote to Lady Culross the letter in which this sentence stands: "I see that grace groweth best in winter." in this passage Rutherford takes up winter under its Moral Aspects and Analogies, as Foster says, and he does so with a depth, a tender-ness and a beauty worthy of being set beside even John Foster's solemn majesty. Rutherford had had but a short and unsettled summer among the birds at Anwoth. His wife and his two children had been taken from him there, and now that which he loved more than wife or child had be so silenced. He will have plenty of companions in tribulation soon, if that will be any comfort to him; but, as it is, he confesses to Lady Culrost that it was a Street, Toronto.

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How salt the savour is of other's bread, How hard the passage to descend and climb lly other's stairs. But that shall gall thee

most
Will be the worthless and vile company

With whom thou must be thrown into these straits. But, all this, to use a familiar phrase among the Puritans of that day, only made Rutherford's true life return into its proper root, till we read in his later Aberdeen letters a rapture and a richness that his remain-at-home correspondents are elean Goods ; fain to tone down. For example, writing Specialty. to Robert Gordon, of Knockbrex, on New inyself I am every way well, all glory to God. He looketh what I desire to be, owe to the file, the hammer and the furnace! Grace tried is better than grace, ORGANS AND PIANOS upon the mown grass: He hath revived the withered root; He is the dew of

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No. 320 to many cases they do not last long. It is rather a start in grace we take at such its author had no doubt cause to is rather a start in grace we take at such seasons than a steady and deep growth in the him that possibly he was too joyful. The growth in grace that comes to us in connection with some sore affliction is and and under the same universal and he detected have of winter. He began to have the good of it prepared for Him before He was horn. For His mother's househinent to the hill country of Judea, with all the wintry gusts that blew down on her far-off home, only made her sing till, like Rutherford, she was restained in the form her far-off home, only made her sing till, like Rutherford, she was restained." And thus we had call me blessed." And thus we know, to our comfort and strength to highly how that, born in mid winter, her her born Son was made perfect through Linds the text should stand in letters of too many cases they do not last long. It big hi, how that, born in find winter, her horn Son was made perfect through grace first strikes its roots. Well, what they winters of banishment from His is the continual presence of sin in the case among the steep states and on the his break of strikes its planted in an out-his break of strikes. The soul but the true winter of the soul amod which the grace that is planted in an out-his break of winter even after strikes deeper the new is. And this great law of the root and grows? Once let a man be home emerged did not exhaust itself when it had fulfilled itself in Him, it only took new hold of God the good husband sorrow, but to its malignant roots that are man, and went out wider and deeper into twisted found and round and through and ad the earth after its splendid success in through his heart, and that man has that lesus Christ. No other saint of God is winter ever after within him that will so full of this law as Paul is, inless it were secure to him a life-long growth in the most in full of this law as Paul is, unless it were provided that no New Testament man, at my late to our eye, comes so near Christ in this, as in everything else, as Paul ships. We read to night out of one of his best letters, the passage "We glory in tribulation also, knowing that tribulation he is abroad among men and when he is abroad among men and when he is abroad among men and interest the passage in the p worketh patience, and patience experi-ence, and experience hope." And even ling sense of sin, and how that most lames, who does not usually dig so deep to cap such rich clusters as Paul does, even he opens his circular letter to the grace. How he will hear the word of twelve tribes scattered abroad with these grace preached, mixing it no longer with consultatory words. "My Brethren, count fault-inding, as he used to do, but with dail joy when ye fall into divers temptations. The truth is, all the best books of ministry, how he will examine himself the world, Canonical, Apocryphal, Pagan, every day, or, rather, how every day will fopish, Puritan, almost all have been written in winter, or in early spring, and the best schola and comments upon their have been written by men on whose man will be greedy on all the means of the state that the state had a fallow. You have the state of the s heard of John Calvin, and you have been shamed sometimes to be called a Calvin, ashumed sometimes to be called a Calvin, ashumed sometimes to be called a Calvin, or about waiting on this and that means of grace. He will grow with or without which you move. Did you ever read any the means of grace, but he will be of all the means of grace, but he will be of all more than more delicent in his devices to the means of grace. which you move. Did you ever read any of his own books or of his comments on aim of his Books of Scripture? The hances are all not. I have spoken of the Psalms as having mostly been written in winter or soon after winter. And, as we are among old letters and autobio-alphic confidences to-night, let us open the divin's Preface to the Psalms and read a passage out of him. "The conflicts," he confides in his godly and ingenuous ader, "with which the Lord hath exercised me, have, in no small degree, issisted me in comprehending these divisited me in comprehending these divisited me in comprehending these divisited the same or similar things from the domestic enemies of the Chuich has greatly aided me in understanding David.

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approaching them, but, at the same time, if have beheld in him, as in a mirror, an sample for instruction. Were I to harmonic the various conflicts by which the Limit hath exercised me, and by what if the hath proved me, it would be too if a history. When I was groundlessly if ided by those who should have assemble of so great aird so excellent a person as David. This experience has been of much service in understanding the Psalms, so that in my meditations upon them I did not wander into an unknown region." When you hear anyone speaking contemptuously or censoriously of John Calvin, tell them that you have never read any of his books.

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I would like to tell you also how John Owen came to understand the 130th I salm, but I must leave that and pass on. But we do not need to go to Aberdeen, nor to remain there, nor to Jerusalem, nor to the hill country of Judea, to seek the good fruits of winter. Everybody knows har our winters are long and bitter in this iny, they are long in departing and they are back long before their time. But do we owe nothing as a people to our hard and inclement climate? My honoured friend, General Booth, honoured, like his Master, with the abuse and persecution of the Pharisees and Sadducces of his hands were very sore, have now all healed, day, told me that he had been offered a Thanks to this valuable mediane. far sunnier land than anything in Scottand or even England, in which to plant one of his reformation colonies, but that he had declined the offer. The climate was too soft, the summers were too long, and the winters were too short for his grace-growing purposes. He did not say it, but I think it quite possible, that if he were offered a deer forest in our own Argyll or Athol, he might accept the offer, and both turn it into a garden and his submerged thousands into hard-working, Sabbath-keeping Highlanders, such that we would not refuse to call them our brethren even though they exhibited a little, to use a heathen allusion, of their corybantic worship occasionally among us as David did before the Ark. Good soldiers of Jesus Christ are made by the endurance of hardness, and they grow better and better soldiers as they endure that divine discipline. Not only does true grace grow best in

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REV. R. J. SHEARER was inducted February 5th to the pastorate of Erskine church, Hamilton

REV. A. CASURIL has been asked to take charge of the new congregation in St. Thomas for a few months.

REV. MR. THOMPSON, of Waterdown, has accepted the call to Locke Street, Hamilton, Induction, February 26th.

REV. JAMES A. BERINA, paster of Known church, Belmont, has been presented by the young people of his congregation with a gold

WATERFORD and Windham Centre, recently erected into a charge, are about to call a minister. The latter of these two added thirty-six to the communion roll.

Duking the past year the total number of new names added to the roll of East church, Toronto, (Rev. J. M. Cameron's) was seventyeight, not five as incorrectly given in our report of annual meetings.

AT the South Ontario Sunday School Consention, held at Pickering January 24th, among those who took part in the proceedings wereRev. D. Chisholm, Dumbarton; Rev. Dr. McTavkh, Toronto, and Mr. D. Ormiston,

Tith anniversary services of Illyth congrega tion were conducted, February 13th, by Res. John Gray, M.A., of Windsor. On Monday evening Mr. Gray delivered a lecture on "Lights and Shadows Beyond the Sea," or Incidents of his travels in Europe.

borne on Friday night, January 30th. By far the best meetings were held this last week in the Presbyterian church, when the addresses were given each evening by the Rev. E. B. Chestnut, of St. Catharines. A goodly number have professed output for.

l'ions for the year was reported as \$1,170.84, an increase of \$50 over the preceding year. The officers elected are:—President, Mrs. Thos. Fair; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Fletcher: 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. McMillan: Secretary, Mrs. J. R. Lyon; Treasurer, Mrs. M. V. Me-Lean.

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A CORRESPONDENT writes to THE REVIEW to say that the congregation of St. Andrew's, Windham Centre, is making good progress." About two years ago," he says, "we started our church with thitty-five members, to-day we have sixty-five. We have a large number of active workors and everylody is willing. We have also a fine Sabbath school of about lity scholars." lxty scholars.

Ar the Sabbath evening services in Knox church, Woodstock, Dr. McMullen referred with much feeling to the death, during the week, of Mr. E. G. Thomas and the late Mrs. Crooks, of Mr. E. G. Thomas and the late Mrs. Crooks, the latter of whom was for a quarter of a century a devoted member of Knox church. He spoke with sadness of the great blank left in the business community of Woodstock by the death of Mr. Thomas, who had died in the zenith of his usefulness, and expressed deep sorrow for his a le and family. His reference to the simple Christian character of Mrs. Crooks was very earnest.

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to Hattie MacLean, of Indian Lands. to Hattie MacLean, of Indian Lands.

WALKER—LEASK.—At Ryland, Darlington, the residence of the bride's mother, on
January 28, 1891, by Rev. Robert Leask,
uncle of the bride, S. Naylor Walker, of
Hope, to Helen J., youngest daughter of the
Jan William Leask.

late William Leask TURNBULL-MCNAUGHTON.-At the residence of the bride's mother, Camilla, Wednesday, January 28th, by the Rev. George Ballantyne, Thomas A. Turnbull, of Mono Centre, to Clara B. McNaughton, youngest daughter of the Iste Daniel McNaughton, of

Deaths.

aged 35 years, 2 months and 2 days.

STEWARY.—At Orton Cottage, Alerdeen, Scotland, on January 16th, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, widow of the late Thomas Stewart, Monymusk, and dearly loved mother o Thomas Stewart, Belleville.

Meetings of Presbyteries.

BARRIE-Barrie, March 17, 11 a.m. BRANDON-Portage La Prairie, March 3, 7.30 p.m.

CHATHAM-St. Andrew's, Chatham, March 9,

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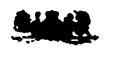
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this one seemed to me to contain more of the essential elements which would go towards building up a very strong and healthy life company, and I notice that since that time the proportion of these policies to the entire amount of your issues is still larger. From an examination of your plans of insurance I know of no company having a better earning tower, and confulently believe that the future results will prove alike satisfactory to your policyholders and all interested in your company.

During the past year, I notice you have introduced two new plans of insurance, vit., the Compound Investment Plan and the 7 per cent. Guaranteed Income Bond, both containing attractive features.

It is also extremely gratifying that the report, and all the accompanying statements, are of such an encouraging nature.

The report of Mr. Standen, actuary, of New York, has already been referred to by the president, so I would only remark with respect to it, that it is worthy of very special notice, seeing that Mr. Standen occupies a very prominent position among the insurance experts of this continent, and therefore, he speaks with authority, making his endorsement of this continent, and therefore, he speaks with authority making his endorsement of this continent, and therefore, he speaks with authority making his endorsement of this continent, and therefore, he speaks with authority making his endorsement of the company depends on the company and I notice that time the proportion of Mr. Standen occupies a very prominent position among the insurance experts of this continent, and therefore, he speaks with authority making his endorsement of this continent, and therefore, he speaks with authority making his endorsement of the company depends on the company depends on the company are company.

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The cash interest income reached \$50,518.81, an increase in the year of forty-three per cent, and was more than sufficient to pay the death losses of the year.

On the recommendation of the managem director, the board thought well, at the end of its second quinquennium, to still futher strengthen the company's claim to public suppust, by having a valuation of all its obligations by a distinguished consulting actuary of eminence and experience, whose independent examination and valuation would command increased confidence.

Wm. T. Sinden, of New York, whose name its well known in Canada, and who is one of the executive officers of the Actuarial Society of America, has made such examination, and his report will be placed before the meeting.

During the present year the first series of the company's Ten Year Investment policies matures. The condulting actuary has allocated to these policies profits go, excess of the company's Ten Year suifactory of the company are in the surplus of the profit-earning powers of the successful Canadian institution to also popular than really all the other Canadian companies, as company was the first Canadian institution to also popular than really all the other Canadian companies, as company was the first Canadian institution to also popular than really all the other Canadian companies, as company was the first Canadian institution to also popular than really all the other Canadian companies, as company was the first Canadian institution to also popular than really all the other Canadian companies, as company was the first Canadian institution to also popular than really all the other Canadian companies, as company was the first Canadian institution to a p

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ing attractive features.

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the latter being cancelled in case of the death of the insured and the full face of the policy being payable, make this one of the most desirable forms of insurance ever offered to the public.

The Seven per cent. Guaranteed Income Bond is well adapted to meet the wants of those desiring an annuity in the later years of life. This admirable plan, combined as it is with insurance, should certainly prove acceptable to large numbers desirous of having a guaranteed income upon attaining a certain age.

Thave examined the Commercial Plan and its practical operation, as shown by your hooks, and I think this must be an exceedingly attractive for w of insurance to the man who desires to pay in the present only the actual cost of carrying his mustance, thereby enabling him for any fixed sum to carry about twice the death of the insurance confined in a five desirable to large numbers desirous of having a guaranteed income upon attaining a certain age.

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The annual meeting of the North American Late Assurance Company was held at the head once of the conjuny was held at the head once of the conjuny was held at the head once of the conjuny was held at the head once of the conjuny was held at the head once of the conjuny was held at the head once of the conjuny was held at the head once of the conjuny as the head once of the conjuny presentate, as a special secretary as a special secretary with the following is an albitract:

The directors of the North American Life Assurance Company present their tenth annual report withgreat satisfaction, owing to the solid progress which has attended the operations of the company, which now ranks as one of the leading institutions of the Dominion.

At this, the second quinquennal period in the company's history, it is interesting to note the marked success achieved during the past year.

W. T. STANDEN,

Company:

holders, it may be worth while for your man agence to point out to them that an examination will show that one percentage of increase in output the position of the company's he had much pleasure to noting the coming the continued prosperity of the company and the marked advance and expressed the past year. He congratulated the president four the past year as against less than four percentage of other testing to not less than four percentage of other testing to not less than the past year. He congrany and the marked advance and expressed the past year. He congrany and the marked advance and expressed the past year. He congratulated the president four the past year as against less than four percentage of other resuling the past year. There or your tontine investment policies as which that the Hon. Alex. Mack onto making the past year. The congratulated the percentage of their surplus in cash, or the application of the surplus as a part of the investment policies as shown in my of the company as success.

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detailed report, is somewhat in excess of your semi funtine estimates, and this result should give satisfaction to those who were fortunate enough to select this form of insurance.

W. T. STANDEN,

Consulting Actuary,

The chairman, Hon. A. Mackensie, M.P., in moving the adoption of the report sald:

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Parliament not meeting as early this year as last, I have the great satisfaction and pleasure of being with you at this our tenth unnual meeting, to give you an account of our stewardship. From year to year, during the past ten years, you have entrusted to our care the direction of the affairs of this institution. The aptential functial statement laid before you showing the prosperous position of the company, affords the best evidence that we have strictly fulfilled the trust repored in us and that

surance now in force is over ten millions.

The large addition to the assets of the company is almost entirely in interest-hearing investments, and the amount of overdue interest-hearing investments, and the amount of overdue interest-hearing indicates the high quality of the securities held to the company, unexcelled, it is believed, by any other financial institution on this continent.

The increase in the surplus over that of the preceding year is \$56,878,54, a gain of eighty per cent., and that fund now stands at \$128, 718,58. This large addition must be extremely gratifying to all interested in the company, have lowered their preceding to all interested in the company, have lowered their premium rates, we closed our blocks promptly on the last day of the year.

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As you are probably aware, we closed our books promptly on the last day of the year, when our Government Report was completed and mailed to the Insurance Department on following day. From the seport, I was gratified to notice that our interest receipts for large addition must be extremely gratifying to all interested in the company, have lowered their premium rates, we have never and that fund now stands at \$128, have been realized.

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Dr. Carlyle, auditor of the company, sart 718.55. Initiating audition must be extremely gratifying to all interested in the company, and especially to those who hold its investment policies.

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are altogether reliable.

It is very gratifying to an auditor to be able to say that the books and the vouchers of a company are correct and as represented, but it is more

B. B. HUGHES, Jee of the board.

To the Directors of the North American Life Assurance Company:

Gentlemen,—The valuation of your policy and other obligations, which has been checked by me, shows a surplus of \$128,718.85, after providing amply for every liability of the company, real or contingent, in accordance with the requirements of the laws of the Dominion. Fire years ago my report to you showed a surplus of \$17,500.00, so that the work of the past five years has yielded nearly three and one-half times the amount of surplus that resulted from your first quinquential period of corporate existence.

Five years ago, I deemed it but just to congratualize you upon the large proportion of your business written upon the Twenty Year Investment Plan, because of all other plans this one seemed to me to contain more of the easential elements which would go towards the surface of the accompanying statements, building up a very strong and healthy life are slocondance with the accompanying statements, and I may say nothing have testify as a pleasing, nature, and I may say nothing there are many things of a pleasing, meeting there are many things of a pleasing, mature, and I may say nothing have testify as a probable composite description. Let me any sorthing there are many things of a pleasing, another position. Let me are also able to make a very favourable company, anothing on the intent of intentent of intentent of intentent of a pleasing, another, and I may say nothing having to testify as a price of the North American assets, is evicated to the company. His name, representing as it of the company, that of the company, has been of vast service to the company, the figures for 1889, as given by 7ke Innertance of its in Ottawa in except the figure for 1889, as given by 7ke Innertance and Finance Chrenicle, being for the North American 6.00, while the average of its of the company in particular the figure for the North American indicates to the public the careful and solid character of its natice of such as proposition

The usual votes of thanks to office-bearers

and committees were then passed.

The directors were then passed for the enuing year, and at a subsequent meeting the Hon. A. Mackenzie, M.P., was unsnimously re-elected as president, and John L. Blaikle, Esq., and the Hon. G. W. Allan as vice-presidents.

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