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DO WHAT IS NEXT TO THEE

Do what is next to thee: ove doth not measure ; If not thy pleasure, Still thine the parce will be.

Do it with all thy might Brief is the living 3 Blest those in giving. As in God's holy eight.

Do it for Jesus's sake. Though it be trying, Sweet thy denying His love can ever make.

Do it with all thy strength . Be not delaying, But swift obeying, For night will come at length.

Do with all care and rest; Patient in doing, Watchful, pursuing So life's long days are blest.

Do thou with prayerful heart, Always rejoicing: Let thy sweet voicing Some good to all impart.

Do what is right and meet; Wait not the morrow, So shall not sorrow Burden love's willing feet.

AL PERSEYTERIAN KRYISW.

SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

BY REY, A. B. MACKAY, MONTREAL CVII.

praise. Indeed the two are united by sive doxology with which the Prayer of in your Master. Of one he may be God in sweet companionship. If in the Disciples concludes. Our prayers saying to day, as he sits over against

our sorrow we brain to pray speed tears will be dried and out be hited with some of pa-aul and Silas suffered trible.

fill the tool of the buson again, and the other prisoners, waking from their sleep, were astonished and awed, as they listened to the strange, sweet sounds.

Philippi a number of years after that, tells them [PhiL iv. 6, 7.] how they might always have peace and joy in their hearts. When they remembered his own happy experience, notwithstanding come round once more; and once more all his troubles and trials, they must we are met to enjoy its privileges and have had no difficulty in believing what to share its reponsibilities. This he said. Neither should we, for many propitious day, our present, divides the have followed his advice, and never past year of our history as a Presbyterfound it to fail. Following a suggestion tal Missionary Society from the coming made by W. Arnot, I once wrote out one, 1889. Standing here, the thoughts benit. Here it is:-

PRESCRIPTION FOR THE CURE OF

CARE. Given first to The Christians at Philippi, but

- good for all suffering from this disease.]
 - I. Be careful for NOTHING.
- 3. Be thankful for ANYTHING. never failed me, and I write it down for the benefit of others, in the barracks of the Pretor. In looking back, we find man

PAUL THE AGED.

As prayer thus necessarily leads to peace and praise, Christians in all ages have felt that it is seemly that the praybis son; and with the ingenuity of ardent love, David devised means circumstances over which the members whereby he also might have a share in

*Adolph Saphir.

the magistrates, condemned as for all He does. Therefore "The continuous the peace, beaten with clusion of the Lord's prayer [which is, The question, however, recurse Is the blander of the peace, beaten with clusion of the Lord's prayer [which is, The question, however, recurse Is the blander of the peace, beaten with the second prayer [which is, The question, however, recurse Is the blander of the peace, beaten with the peace, and cast into the foulest of the peace, beaten with the peace, and cast into the foulest of the peace, beaten with the peace, and cast into the foulest of the peace, beaten with the peace, and cast into the foulest of the peace, and cast into the foulest of the peace, beaten with the peace, and the peace of the peace, beaten with the peace of the peace, beaten with the peace of the pe

Mission Work.

Paul, in writing to the Christians in W. F. M. S. WORK, ENCOURAGE. MENTS AND HINDRANCES.* BY MRS GORDON, HARRINGTON, CAT.

THE Jay of our annual meeting has Faul's advice on a blackboard, in the of every one of us are busy with the of a prescription, so that my past, not without eager searchings into sabbath school children might remem- the future. The past and the future are, in these days, filling the thoughts of many hundreds of our fellow-workers, who like us are holding their Presbyterial meetings here and there through out our country. Those reviews of our past, and these pre-aviews of our future, are wise and right. Indeed, they form the main purpose for which we hold

In looking back, we find many causes ian Guard, at Rome, while waiting to be tried for thanksgiving on the one hand, and for my life by the Emperor Nero, about A.D. as many, perhaps, for regret and humilifor thanksgiving on the one hand, and ation on the other. Our business to-day is so to look at both these, that they shall alike guide and inspire us to better work for the year to come, that our successes and our failures may alike prove

*An address delivered at the Stratford Presbyterial W.F.M.S. Listowel, January 1889. Revised for the REVIEW.

stone, and he gathered them in such profusion that it has been thought tory, however, to which I very earnestly tracks and on the alert; the many there must be some mistake in the figures, the value of the precious metals. Our Auxiliaries are all small, relatively, the figures, the value of the precious metals. Our Auxiliaries are all small, relatively, the many careful and troubled at interpretation.

Societies one instance of our pass custifications of riches the ten are for the many words "to the Jew first," exclaiming, and three others went out, and after a "Then certainly for me; and I accept journey of several months reached Oregon, establishing a mission the envolute of the precious metals. Our Auxiliaries are all small, relatively, the many careful and troubled at interpretation of our prespyterial the many careful and troubled at interpretation.

Societies need to our pass custing our riches. The new arc Greek." She sprang to her feet at the Mountains? Carson Tel, Daniel Lee words "to the Jew first," exclaiming, and three others went out, and after a "Then certainly for me; and I accept journey of several months reached Oregon, establishing a mission the exception of our prespyterial the many careful and troubled at interpretation of the precious metals.

Oregon, establishing a mission the exception of our prespyterial the many careful and troubled at interpretation. there never was such liberality in the Society—probably in no congregation the all problem of the world's study, service of God, in the history of man of our Church, has an Auxiliary of our Wat shall we cat and what shall we I wonder if men are led to doubt the W. F. M. S. attained the ideal at which think, etc. The few faint yet pursuing, correctness of the figures, because the consecration of enormous sums to the woman in the congregation a working when within the Church every disciple service of God is so rare. Many member of the Auxiliary. How near shall have the same mind which was in Christian givers in modern days may have we come to this? The answer is, the Master, when each shall say, "I am blush when their gifts are compared in every case, matter of humiliation and ing my own, I am bought with a price,"

JAMES, the brother of our Lord Jesus, Thee, and sojourners, as were all our He puts some bit of His own work, says, "Is any among you suffering? let him pray. Is any cheerful? let him shadow, and there is none abiding."

There is no better cure the beautiful words are invested. "I know thy works, and charity and the says, and the says are says. for sorrow than prayer, and there is no with a special interest because in them service, and faith, and thy patience. healthier expression of happiness than is found that expressive and comprehen. Well may you be glad in your work and

do it. If these ends be secured in the here in vain.

the present generation?

On this subject the Earl of S., says, enough, having knowledge enough, liberty of the children of God. ing soul." What hinders this grand and Christlike. consummation? Not the barriers which stood in the way a century ago. Then, every heathen nation was shut and bar-It has our annual meeting at all. Year after red against the Gospel in the hands of the missionary. God has taken this met-

eed no urging to deny ourselves entitled "A Romance of Modern Misat Philippi. They were brought must also praise Him for all He is, and the magistrates, condemned as for all He does. Therefore "The consideration of the Lord's prayer [which is, believed in the prace, beaten with their feet to the prace, beaten with their feet to the property in the stocks. It was not to take our encouragement on, their thoughts and their day

"THEN CERTAINLY FOR ME."

the message to the ends of the earth, Abraham, Father of Isaac, Father of words."

Mystery of Iniquity, as the subtlest of and millions of dollars are poured into Jacob. God of my father and mother, God spoke through this poor Indian all foes to the pure religion of Christ, the Lord's treasury to send them. She wis the truth. She opened the to a young man present, who wrote to and the evangelization of the world for the apathy and indifference of the Lord's Tam not ashamed of the Gospel plea and the denial of the Book. The M. B. Jones, E. W. Granbury.

THE REATHEN "FEELING AFFER GOD."

MR Young tells the following story. At Norway House, on a certain occasion, service of God is no rare. Many almoster of the Australia, I for melty float large the same mad which was in Christian gaves in modern clays may have expended in the compared in the compared in every exact, matter of humilation and gog my own, I am bought with a principal their should be compared in every exact, matter of humilation and gog my own, I am bought with a principal their should be compared in every exact, matter of humilation and gog my own, I am bought with a principal their should be compared in the compared of the compared in the compared of the compare a number of Indians came to my room noiselessly, after their fashion, so that white teacher; and having providen-tional indifferent. It is well said, that trally come into possession of some Missions, Love is the skilful alchecopies that happened to be in the hands also effectually shuts out its pectors that turns knowledge into zeal, and of Hudson Bay Company's agent, the knowledge of its contents. these heathen Indians had journeyed the through the snows fourteen night's disrifriends, did we but know the through the snows fourteen night's dista of those weary, desolate lives, tance, that to them might be given in-liest deaths of the millions of struction in the Book they had thus the heathin lands, our lesoned to love rould overflow with pity. We Dr. L. W. Bashford, in an article

must think over it, and pray over it, deather of the heathen and feel no thrill crives from the far West with great the prayer from the far West with great the prayer and street the prayer from the far West with great the prayer from the far West with the prayer from the far West with the far West with great the prayer from St. Louis from the fatigue of the long our meeting, we will not have gathered are filled up with the vulgar and sordid journey from Oregon; the other two, ere in vain.

Competitions as to style of dress, or the disappointed at the refusal, prepared Dear friends, this touches a wider methetic and expensive furnishings of to return home, when Gen. Clarkmade question than appears. The great peo- their homes and the dainty and delicate them a banquet, and requested a reblem set before the Church of Christ appointments of their entertainments sponse to his God-speed. This refor solution to day—the problem which They can shed tears of vexation if a spon a is said to deserve rank with is occupying the minds of the leaders "dear friend ' shall outshine them in Linco. I's Gettysburg speech as a model in the Missionary cause on both sides these things; but alas, they have no of eloquence, and with Washington's of the sea -is this: Can the Gospel be tears to shed for the sins and aorrows Farewell Address in the influence it carried to all the world, and preached of Christ's little ones, yet ungathered, subsequently exercised. "I came to to every creature during the lifetime of wasther these are in the next street or you over the trail of many moons from in the depths of India or Africa. Oh, the setting sun. You were the friend such wasted lives call for the pity of of my fathers, who have all gone the During the latter part of these cen- men and of angels. The Lord's own long way. I came with an eye partly turies it has been in the power of those pity can yet break these gilded fetters opened for more light for my people who hold the truth, having means and bring them out into the glorious who sit in darkness. I go back with both eyes closed. How can I go back having opportunity enough, to evangel. "And the Lord turned and looked blind to my blind people? I made ize the globe fifty times over." Dr. upon Peter, and Peter remembered the my way to you with strong arms, through A. T. Pierson, says, "It is our solemn word of the Lord." The same glance many enemies and strange lands, and mature conviction that before the of Divine love and pity, as the Lord that I might carry back much to close of this century the Gospel might turns and looks on these, can transform them. I go back with both arms bro be brought into contact with every liv- their lives into all that is real, earnest ken and empty. Two fathers came by the priests and accepted by the peowith us. They were the braves of ple that the Holy arinity has been pubmany winters and wars. We leave licly declared to be "Father, Mother, them asleep here by your great water and Son," and worship of the saints is and wigwam. They were tired in many supported by such authority as that of A'JEWESS took it into her head she My people sent me to get the white Bahia, in which is cited the instances of could like to go to a Methodisc and the moons, and their moccasins wore out. a published pamphlet by the Bishop of Bahia, in which is cited the instances of could like to go to a Methodisc and the moons are the moons and their moccasins wore out. ter in hand, and flung back the triple would like to go to a Methodist revival man's Book of Heaven. You took me Cornelius offering to worship Peter gates of intolerance, bigotry, and sup- meeting, just to see what it was like, where you allow your women to dance, (Acis x. 25), and St. John prostrating erstition, and the whole world is open. Her husband tried to dissuade her, but as we do not ours, and the Book was himself before the angel of the Apoca-Then differences of language stood in she persisted. She went and listened; not there. You showed me images of lypse (Rev. xxii.); taking care to supthe way. Only about one fifth of the and as she listened there was a quiet the good spirits, and pictures of the world's population could study the Bible voice that seemed to be whispering in good land beyond, but the Book was worship God! in their own tongue. Now it is translated her heart all the time, "What if Jesus not there to tell us the way. I am go into languages that make it accessible is the Christ?" She went again, and ing back the long trail, to my people of clared, "By their fruits ye shall know er which Christ taught His disciples, stepping-stones to bigher things. In the tenths of the congregations of our Prestite Lord uttered the words on this occasion, or some other, or not at all they are a true echo as well as a real conclusion of the properties of the congregations of the congregations of our prestite that they are a true echo as well as a real conclusion of the propert." Moreover the very words are found in Scripture as one of the lossities. David, the sweet singer of large that they are a true echo as well as a real conclusion of the prayer." Moreover the very words are found in Scripture as one of the lossities. David, the sweet singer of large that they are a true echo as well as a real conclusion of the prayer." Moreover the very words are found in Scripture as one of the lossities expressions of in good hand of our God upon us, we shall we was the man who uttered them. It was a pressing news could go no faster. Now, again, and the words of the congregations of our pressing news could go no faster. Now, attains the pressing news could go no

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The good work He collected for it had no control. In both results let us progressing Christians, apathy of Christ, for it is the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell shell the pressults for it is the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold, and silver, and precious stones, find a spur to greater effort in the complaint shell the power of God letter was published in the Christian gold in the Christian of the Indians, but in securing the territory west of the Rocky Mountains to the United States .- Occident.

ROMANISM IN BRAZIL

A MEMORIAL FROM THE WOMES'S BOARD

The Church of Rome, while claiming the Bible as the foundation of its faith. also effectually shuts out its people from

"and. Not content with the errors that would naturally flow from absolute ignorance of the revealed will of God, it mutilates the decalogue, omitting the second commandment in its care and deviding the tenth to comp number.

"3rd. The Scriptures wrested," and the commandment suppressed, & given itself to the teaching and practice of an unrestrained idolatry; multiplying images of things in heaven and in earth, bowingdown to them and serving them. Witness the famous image of "Bom Jesus da Lapa" worshipped by its votaries, not as an image of the Deity, but of God Himself. Witness the image of Mary in a church in the city of Santos, upon whose altar is inscribed the exhortation. "Come ye and worship the Queen of Heaven I" Witness the whole land divided in its allegiance to the multitude of its idols; one image often presiding over one part of a river, and another over another part; one virgin being invoked in one class of dangers, and the protection of another sought in another class; and whose altars are heaped with offerings that are often the price of license for

"4th. It denies the efficacy of atonement by Christ, and tramples upon His love; turning from Him, the true Mediator between God and man, to Mary and the Saints, exalting the Virgin as "Mother of God" and "Queen of Heaven" above the Saviour and the Holy Spirit.

"To such extent is this worship held

The Family.

HYMN OF THE CITY

NOT in the solitude Alone may man commune with Heaven, or

Only in swage wood
And sunny vale the present Deity,
Or only hear His voice
Where the winds whipper and the waves re

Even here do I lehold Thy steps, Almighty here, amidst the crowd

Through the great city rolled With everlasting niurniur, deep and loud, Chicking the ways that wind

And when the hours of rest Come, the a calm upon the mid sea brine,
Hushing its billowy breast.
The juict of that monent, too, is Thine,
It breathes of Him who keeps.
The vast and helpless city while it sleeps. -W. C. Bryant

ALESSANDRO GAVAZZI BY, REV. I. R. MACD COALL, STORBALE (Concluded from last week)

REACHING London, Gavazzi gave sympathy by his monk's diess, his Jordan, into the paradise of God. platform action, his eloquent denuncia

earnest Christians, the greatest event whole manly frame. Bible, and nothing but the Bible," was his motto. He had come out of popery, bringing not a rag of the old walls of Italy's Head.

Jackson with him, so that hundreds of popery with him was not improved by his wife to the poper with him was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not improved by his wife to the poper was not provided by his was not improved by his wife to the poper was not provided by his poper. but not that faith which is alone."

savingly brought to Jesus Christ.

Later on he greatly longed for the riot." preached every Winter in Rome, and Christian. travelled in deputation work abroad during the summer months.

The notable feature of Gavazzi's character was simplicity. He was truly without guile. Neither policy "Hurran for grandfather!" shouted to her work in had weather; and so shadow, a helping hand to guide one "If I had not seen some of your other nor cunning entered into his plans. He Oscar Ferris, holding up a bright shin, had no element of the ecclesiastic in ing gold piece. "Twenty dollars—this nature. As simple as a child, he just think of it! What did you get, the doctor's bill to pay every spring, and deratood and shared—these mean, sir?" asked Charley in astonish be in danger of losing her place be in the original to make the same of your other "Maxwell," it was a very ordinary letter; it had."

It was a very ordinary letter; it had. Octor's bill to pay every spring, and deratood and shared—these mean, sir?" asked Charley in astonish be in danger of losing her place be in the original to make the same of the control of the control of the control of the control of the payers of the wind the same of the control of believed in those around him, and Ned?" therefore needed, like his friend Gari balds, to be well surrounded. He was equally simple in his faith. The his than I am, but did he say anything worsted-Mrs. Bandy, who knits lace ledge of the Lord Jesus Christ," whose you diverting yourself by teasing two comparative stranger, who had put himtening crowds who heard him speak or about it when he gave it to you?" the Saviour as el mio Gesti (my Jesus) heard his whole confession. In his next year how we invested it. mode of living none could be more. "Just what he said to me. It sort simple, whether in the humble room in of cramps a fellow a little. the Roman College or in his plainly if Nan-oh, there she is ! furnished cottage above Pistoia. In did you get anything?" his love of country we find the noble! and unselfish principle that saved him

spiritual form. It was, therefore, a rine year came tooms, the knee, great pleasure to work with him in the came Grandfather Ferris with his can knee.

and speciacles, and sharp, kindly ves "Well, Granny Watts didn't drink, spiritual form. It was, therefore, a The year came round, and with it the head which had dropped upon his

sense of his predigious industry and done with the money, and hand it of "No, but drunken Ben Poke did," acquirements. Though he carried the me" Mongst the proud piles, the work of human among strangers, he readily poured out papers were laid by his plate, and that told me at the temperance meeting among friends, though ever modest sitting room with them.

and roticent in everything regarding "Well Oscar, I see you have herehunself or his achievements. He was | Purchased second hand breyele a profound theologian, especially on all. Sold controversial subjects. Well versed in Purchased new botany and all the natural sciences, he Won race with now was also an adept in medical lore, thoroughly acquainted with music, and i a keen observer of men, and manners, ; and scenery, during his extensive trail twenty. vels. Had he been a disciple of Soyer, he would readily have made a for. hear."

lessons in Italian, and had great difficult in ment for the expression of every feel pose of it. I snapped it up the fifst in her arms culty in keeping the wolf from the ing of the human heart. Quiet and thing Jed Hall would have paid "Humph two of his orations to his fellow coun became firm, sustained and persuasive gain. trymen were, happily, translated in in logical demonstration; rising to went through Great Britain and Ire especially the gross errors and absurding land, Canada and the United States, ties of the Papal system; again melting during three or four years, crowding into accents of most touching pathos, I was shrewd enough to refuse to leid. "Well, if that isn't lending, I haven'

The manner of the speaker was in | for it." tion of Pio Nono and Romish oppres full sympathy with the mind and sion, and his carnest warnings about speech. No listener could doubt for a a tace, too, with the new one." the Pusevite viper which was being moment that the orator was, like the fondled in the generous bosoni of Eng poet, born, not made. The action land. No such feat is on record, of a was ever suited to the word. Uncon- sec, he rode Trapp's and was to have she answered, with a bright blush. stranger, speaking a foreign tongue, sciously, the whole body of Gavazzi, in entrancing the English speaking race its moving features, speaking eye, and up some sort of a street stand, I beasked Grandfather Ferris. "Oscar has to be anything than what it really sullen sense of wrong and dissatisfaction; for years. To his honour be it said, expressive gestures, rendered immenseall the proceeds of his labours were ly more effective the powerful reasongiven to his brother exiles and to the ing and the sympathetic voice. Many Protestant schools of Dr Desanctis in | an admirer was absorbed in the beautiful fitness of the gesticulation, from In 1858, and as a result of close the simple movement of the finger to For one second hand press \$ 500 a man's manhood, and has contributed study of the Bible and contact with the natural and graceful action of the

in Gavazzi's life took place—his con- Gavazzi, in his influence on Italy, version to God, and the new departure was a reformer before the Reformation. of consecration to evangelical work. A man remarkably fitted for his time, Dr. Desanctis was most helpful at this he had not the business faculty, nor juncture, when, in the house of a friend the constructive power, among his near Sheffield, Gavazzi was on his many other gifts. He was the nearest knees under conviction of sin, crying approach to a reformer, but still not a out, "What must I do to be saved?" reformer. When the seed sowing time Thereafter, "the Bible, the whole has passed, for which Gavazzi so suc making out your statement.

which was not improved by his visit to Though, 'as a Christian patriot, he the Pan-Presbyterian Council in Lon- see; but it's right to do any with the was again with Garibaldi in 1860, in don, in July, so that in October his that you undertake."

the Sicilian campaign, which ended in chest was weakened, and the doctors

He turned to Nan's paper with the handing over of the kingdom of the recommended caution. But on the spoke, and looked closely at knifely Two Sicilies, with eight millions of peo morning of his death he was well and ple, to the sway of King Victor Emhearty. After lunch, he had dressed car fare manuel, and again in 1866, in the to go to the Pantheon to see the Tyrol, and at Mentana in 1867, it was flowers on the grave of King Victor | to care for the wounded, and to preach | Emmanuel. A fit of coughing came | the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and to cir- on, and a vein was ruptured; in a was what he read. culate Bibles and tracts. When not so minute, falling into the arms of his engaged, he was busy from 1858 to friend Conti, and, moving his lips in mand!"he exclaimed. 1870 in preaching and holding confer- prayer, he was taken home to his rest Nan's face flushed, but she kept si- had suffered her outer life to wither and ences in all the large towns of his na and his reward. Crowds of people of lent. scarcely meet with an individual in any clerical, have paid noble tributes to the granius to the belong to the one that made the most earthly staff had become a broken reed, and the little fellow pleaded with every consideration of the waver. For, he knew not of, though it had develop. The him to return it. Charley took a main her waver. For, he knew not of, though it had develop. set free from some doctrine of Popery, towns of Italy commemoration services or led to the reading of the Bible, or are being held. The funeral was at- lips quivered. tended by Christian men of all the From the time of his conversion no Churches, by Garibaldians, and by the suddenly laying down his paper. subject so exercised Gavazzi's mind, as general public. According to his own the unity of the Evangelical Church in desire, frequently expressed, on hy. good to every one concerned." Italy His first attempt was to found gienic grounds, the body was cre- "Well, as I happen to know some-a National Catholic Church in Flor- mated; the ashes will be placed in a thing about Nan's profligacy, I guess ence, in 1859 Then, with Desanctis, tombstone of the Roman Evangelical I'd better explain." he drew up a Project of Organization Cemetery, with the simple record, at "Oh, Uncle Forth, please don't!" of the Italian Evangelical Churches, his own request, "A Christian Path burst forth from Nan.

union of the various denominations. As the years roll on, especially when hand over her lips, working in Italy, and still later for the his biography and autobiography apunion of the Waldensian and Free pear, Gavazzi wil siand out more and fairly. Billy Kemp's street stand was fully undergone, the trials, the victories An old grey cat was basking in the sun, surely gave me some reason to hope for Italian Churches. None of these plans more as a great personality, and one of these plans more as a great personality, and one of the trials, the victories An old grey cat was basking in the sun, surely gave me some reason to hope for Italian Churches. None of these plans more as a great personality, and one of these forty deliber and be surely gained, "till they spread the wings we and Charley amused himself by pinch-it. Let me see you, I entreat I know." prospered, except the second, and that Italy's noblest sons. May many of her that first dollar, and he has made had not seen, and seek their home ing the poor animal's tail till she mewed not how I shall endure another day. only after the lapse of years, for it was young men of to-day be baptized into twenty-five out of it. If he'd won not till 1870 that the Free Italian the spirit of this mighty man whose that prize, Oscar, he'd have a splendid heart to exclaim. "I never knew before. While he was enjoying this sport, Mr. you, to hope for you, to watch and wait. The beautiful they were."

| Mercer drove up in his carriage, and | More and prize and processes a word from the spirit of this mighty man whose start now." under its auspices that Gavazzi name and fame will long abide.—

NAN'S TALENT.

"I didn't get but ten."

I wonder

"Yes, five gold dollars."

mony, and sympathy, and affection in back of them.

pressing forward the cause of the Redeemer.

The versatility of Gavazzi's genus presents I gave you last year; so each may write out a statement of what is the control of the last item,"

was so great as to impress men with a may write out a statement of what is the control of the last item,"

And grandfather picked up the paper are ready to give an account of the last item,"

was so great as to impress men with a may write out a statement of what is the control of the last item, and a statement of what is the last item, and a statement of the last item, and a

monkish habit of shyness to excess. The next morning three neatly folded work hastily "I know Mrs. Poke his abundant stores of knowledge same evening he came to the family last winter, that if she could only afford

"I have made thirty five dollars on the now with his wages, and it's all owin' to though a little old fashioned. There the reasonableness of his reproof, and

"Yes, sir—just as good as new; but saved." That's where it went to."

His voice was a marvellous instruhis father failed, and Ed had to his.

Aunt Sue finished by classimi

"To whom did you sell it ?"

"I see. Shrewd, very shrewd ! Won

Kemp. He tried hard to get it. You want any one talking of such things," half the prize if he won—wanted toset

ply, as he turned to Ned's paper, so Nan has a mortgage on two business you've tried printing, eh? as he red: stands, has saved one life perhaps, and

type. paper and cards. ink and sundries

Total By first gift of cash . programmes printed

Total Balance on hand, press and "Well you've done a little b

" Just so. An eye to self4

" worsted " grapes, oranges, etc.
" something to drink

"Well, well & Quite a little gour-

"Most what?" asked Uncle Forth, "Most in every way-money and

Oscar coloured, but Uncle Forth went

tive daughter would not have to walk heart that has known too much of said, returning the papers to Charley, despair-your adorer, sides, as well as of going into quick help them to be beautiful, and we our "That's because you are younger consumption by exposure. Then that selves "grow in grace and the knowto sell, could tell you something about. work we do. - Nashville Advocate. "He said he should want to know She started out with fifty cents worth of material, and now she makes a decent living off her sales, she tells me."

"Well, there's grapes and oranges,"

and two gold medals awarded him in America.

America.

The same simplicity was incarnated in his efforts to Christianize Italy.

His only aim was the spread of Christ's kingdom—not:

a sectation, but a sectation, but a sectation, but a sectation of the same and wear them for bangles—all the fifs and every buyer was pledged to pass do," Oscar said a little loftily.

"Yes," I suppose I can," Nan mused, who would do the same. And I expect turning over the piece. "It is so it's going yet Such things never small. It is a little like the talents, stop."

But he stopped long enough to pat therefore a stopped said and wear them for bangles—all the fifs and every buyer was pledged to pass the money on to some one else in need, who would do the same. And I expect turning over the piece. "It is so it's going yet Such things never small. It is a little like the talents, stop."

But he stopped long enough to pat

And grandfather picked up the paper

said Aunt Sue, dropping her crotchet to keep strong coffee on hand, she be lieved she could keep her husband. ... \$200 from the saloon, and conquer his taste 400 for liquor Yesterday I met her again. 500 and she stopped me, the tears running on hand, new bicycle and. ... iso down her cheeks. 'Oh, Mis' Forth,' "MAKE IT LOOK LIKE ONE" "Yes, sir," said Oscar, promptly stopped his dink, and we're pickin' up

Aunt Sue finished by clasping Nan'

nose, and wiping his spectacles, and cases in your school." clearing his throat, "A queer invest-

" Well, if that isn't lending, I haven't at first 1"

"I didn't see where I could make any money with it, and it seemed wrong "Took the first prize over Bilie to let it lie in my purse, but I didn't

"Well, who has made the most?" "Ah!" said Grandfather Ferris, am- fitable knowledge with his press, but

> tically examining the lovely watch on good fellowship with the world. its satin bed.

11 Scarborough, in Congregationalist.

BLINDNESS.

had never before dooked so beautiful to the little sister under its shelter in a of the wrong before him—something the speaker; but why? Because since manly fashion. so the speaker; but why? Because since manly fashion. too the first flush of wedded life, when, in | Charley was a great tease, and like his child ordered her smile to mee came.

"Well, as I happen to know some- all in a greater or less degree in our their umbrella. daily intercourse even with those we | dearly love? We know their lives are But he only smiled and laid his do not take note of the daily work store. which would be made lighter by our Mr. Mercer was not in, so Charley watching three weary days for a sight for a sight of your face. Your wonderful favour above." And we wake in bitterness of pitifully and struggled to escape.

be in danger of losing her place be- us know the lives about us, while we ment.

"Yes, one dollar's worth for Granny some "puzzler" when I was worrying are the references that have decided me loved her to do so. Watts' sick niece, who, when the deli- about the baking of my cake, and to have nothing to do with you. I Nor was she infa "Something like the talent," said cacies tempted her appetite so that she rather impatiently I confess, I answer-don't want a cruel boy about me." in his carlier career. Many other patriots have feathered their nests well, and not all the Garibaldians were wor to five dollars. With ten or twenty, now, tew frances, books, and manuscripts, with them—punch holes through them who carsed some lovely toys for a fair, now."—Selected.

"Something like the talent," said the fairer appetite so that sne trainer impatiently I confess, I answerdon't want a cruef boy about me."

As Charley turned away, crestfallen she felt his unworthiness. It was not over his disappointment, he determined that wanton cruelty, even though it ambition, not even wilfulness, that laid the foundation of her sin. It was what few tools for a poor lame Swedis boy, the foundation of imagination.

Tomething like the talent," said the first dol- ed, "No! no! no!" Alice, four years over his disappointment, he determined that wanton cruelty, even though it ambition, not even wilfulness, that laid the foundation of her sin. It was what few tools for a poor lame Swedis boy, the follows and manuscripts, with them—punch holes through them who carsed some lovely toys for a fair, now."—Selected.

Times.

The Children's Corner.

THE GOOD SHIFTIN RD.

I AM Jesus' little lamb ever glad at heart I am; Jesus loves me, Jesus knows me, All things fair and good He shows me. Even calls me by my name Every day He is the same.

Safely in and out I go; Jeans loves and keeps me so; When I hunger, I esus feeds me.
When I thirst, my Shepherd leads me.
Where the waters sofily flow,
Where the owertest passures grow

Shall I not be always glad? None whom Jesus loves are sail; And when this short hie is ended Those whom the Good Shepherd tended Will be taken to the skies, There to dwell in l'aradise.

- Dr. Floming Stevenson.

NED had a watch, a very good one, your Nan with the money she gave me was one thing about it which dis- would be true to her conscience and "You bought Ed Hardy's, at first; I for coffee, and we both fought the pleased him it was a key-winder, and her womanhood. liquor with it, and I b'leeve Ben's all the rest of the hoys carried stemwinders.

her arms

jeweller says kes winders are the most appointed tryste and found no one to see Humph!" Grandfather Ferris n rehable and durable. Besides, there meet him. Then his confidence began door. After months of semi starvation, pleasant in ordinary conversation, it more for it, but I held Ed to his bar- nally managed to say, after blowing his is no such solid gold in any watch to waver; his vanity was wounded, he

and have a stem winding attachment sion in man-the passion of chase put in. He came in with a doubtful blended with the passion of revenge-

look in his face. the largest halls and enlisting universal as he carried the dying saint across the or hire it out, so he had to buy or gye understood my Bible," he muttered change the watch to a stem-winder, he felt now that he must marry up the race, and he had to pay my pice, "Why didn't you tell where it went to but he can make it look just like her. But neither his nature nor his

" And you told him no?"

to seem what it is not? No, no, my to his will that his influence should be

WHY CHARLEY LOST HIS PLACE

would have turned out so?" he re hands in his pockets, his cap pushed, and demanded of destiny that it should peo marked the next day, as they were cri back on his head, and a general air of, be carried out.

began to wish that he had brought an um- Laird never noticed his daughter brells. From a house just a little way pressed excitement. He was all before him two little children were plover's egg, and talking in a pl starting out for school, and the mother desultory way of the birds breeding in the "SHE never looked so beautiful to me stood in the door smiling approval as when she was in her coffin!" She the boy raised the umbrulla and took pitiful in his innocent unconsclousing

her girlhood's bloom, she had given most boys who indulge in teasing or his, and assumed that air of happy conherself to him, "to have and to hold, rough practical jokes, he always took tentment which she thought the best for better, for worse," he had forgotten care to select for his victim some one blind to the watchful love surrounding to notice what a treasure he held, and weaker or younger than himself.

"I'll have some fun with those child

The boy's eyes sparkled, and Nan's ed by his side. And now he was icious delight in pretending that he was Alas I men and women are all amazed that so much of loveliness was going to break it or throw it over the The children of our first mother Eve.

added to the face he once so dearly fence; and as the rain had stopped, he What is given is lightly valued;

amused himself in this way for some To show them the mysterious, untasted tree. distance, making the children run after | And heaven itself is not heaven Alas! is it not apt to be so with us him and plead with him tearfully for If the forbidden fruit be withheld

Tired of this sport at last, he relin quished the umbrella as a carriage she went to her own room and read. mingled somehow with our own, and approached, and, leaving the children over and over the few lines which had, we are glad to have it so; and yet we to dry their tears, went on towards the so powerfully influenced her :-

you were on your way here, and saw throughout her life. The writer was a little children. A little later a dog self outside the goodwill of the compassed you, and you cut him with the munity, and who had been covertly switch you had in your hand. You guilty of a serious injury to her father's WE so often forget that we have very shied a stone at a bird, and just now interests; but now she was quite ready; critical critics around us when we ans, you were delighting yourself in torment to find excuses for all his faults, even Say, Nan, growled grandfather, blinking rapidly wer the many questions. Rob asked me ing another defenceless animal. These though she had to slander those who

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF

McNEIL

Anthor of "Jan Vesider's Wife," "The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc. CHAPTER III -- (Continued.)

"You are not permitted to do evil that good may come. It is a pernicious fallacy i It is an insult to Almighty God to suppose that He must borrow the devil's tools to do His work with | All that concerns you. Grizelda,

is to do right." He had bent towards her and taken both her hands in his. The majestic force of conviction was in his face and words, Grizelda could not but be sorry for the wrong she had done in the presence of an accuser at once so faithful and so kind. So he perceived in her face the resolve he desired, and he left, her in the full hope that she had seen'

Grizelda Intended to be so. She resolved to keep out of temptation, and "Why, Ned," said father, "every for three days Maxwell rode to his selfperceived that there were influences at But Ned insisted, and father con- work to prevent any meeting between was fully roused in his heart. If Griz-"Father, Mr. Smith says he can't elda had been without a single charm,

education led him to contemplate any. thing like the vulgarity of an elopement. It would be a far more perfect satisfac-"Want your watch to lio? Want it tion to mould Grizelda so completely son, never seem what you are not, nor the dominant one in McNeil Castle; have your watch or anything else seem that it should fill all the rooms with a lieve; but I spun right away from them the most in trade, money and shrewd is. Be right, then do right."- Little put enmity between the child and the father, and make his marriage at last a ceremony in which he would condescend to accept the girl whom he had made unfit for any society but his own. Of course, like all other schemers, he to a good many people's happiness."

That is a finite or in the formula of the fo

His first movement was to write to: He was on his way to apply for a Grizelda, and as he had resolved to Rerris, "is a good thing, but one must was very anxious to obtain, and in his passionate entreaty for an interviewed series, "is a good thing, but one must was very anxious to obtain, and in his passionate entreaty for an interviewed series, "is a good thing, but one must was very anxious to obtain, and in his passionate entreaty for an interviewed series and the best of references con- it was Grizelda's first love letter, "It have a care in all transactions for profit, pocket were the best of references con- It was Grizelda's first love letter. It because selfishness begets greed, and cerning his character for willingness and made her checks burn, and her meart greed cunning, and cunning dishonesty, honesty. He felt sure that there would throb with delight. There had been in many cases. There is no investment not be much doubt of his obtaining the nothing underhand or secret about

sky was comment with clouds, and he Only Helen imperced for natural

For in the moments in which she die, while the inner blossomed into ren," he said to himself, and before read Lord Maxwell's letter she resolved tive land He did so with such happy all ranks came to see the body. All "I intended to test your capabilities noble womanhood. The life born of they had gone very far down the road to take her own way. The decision was effect, that in Italy to day you can the newspapers, not excepting the for using money, children," said their patient but not ide suffering, and the he crept up behind them, and snatched instantaneous but positive. By a mennoble womanhood. The life born of they had gone very far down the road to take her own way. The decision was scarcely meet with an individual in any clerical, have paid noble tributes to the grandfather, "and a gold watch was to closer clinging to the Cross because her the umbrella out of the boy's hands. tal action she put behind her instantly In vain the little fellow pleaded with every consideration that could make,

So when the breakfast was finished, Beautiful Grizelda,-I have been,

without you. I live but to think of And if we did but watch and care, passed Charley on his way into the your lips, and a touch of that hand. how much, perhaps, of twice blessed store. The boy released the cat, and, whose touch can make me the happiest.

"An old lady told me that a certain work would our Father give us to do in following the gentleman in, respectfully lover in the world. Surely you will little girl gave her one dollar's worth his vineyard! A flower to plant here in presented his references.

| walk in the fir plantation this afternoon; of car-fare tickets, so that her consumptions lonely life, a smile to light up a "These do very well," Mr. Mercer Another disappointment will drive to:

> away all the sweet love which had cared "I drove past you this morning when for and guarded her and blessed her

Nor was she infatuated beyond her reason. In her truest consciousness

for save now in Ps exem 25. 10 The Lington of David: the Christian

lewish Church. It is all one kingdom.

before principle and duty. It seemed romantic to meet her lover clandes | thoughts from me." tinely; to compare herself with the heroines of her fancy, of her reading; Sclwyn's" to "stand by her choice, though all the world was against hun;" ignoring the Helen. All I ask of you is to have lowed Him from Bethany Hosanna. fact that if her choice was unworthy of eyes and see not; and ears and hear the Greek spelling of the Hebrew word such devotion, the motive was deprived; not of every element of respect. Besides, This vas the way with her; to veguely sigh,

Hating the weary sameness of each day; The noiseless round of pleasant tasks that try To sweeten life in many a quict way Hatling the scented sunshine, the still air, The plenteous gifts that came without a care

She said, "I weary, if some change would

I want some active joy, though it bring strife.

My days are all alike; a change would be Like giving to a captivo Liberty

So much she said in her unthankful mood, never reflecting that change comes seldom with pleasure, often with pain, scarcely listening to the sweet, remonstrating voice of her better angel auestioning,

Art thou so weary of thy sister's love?
So weary of thy Father's brooking care?

Out of the fold where He hath sheltered thee?

Sing like a bird within thy happy nest, Bloom like a flower beneath thy cloudless

Real like a child upon its mother's breast,

with the blessings of her daily life, and elda between them? this longing for something romantic, | forbidden, something secret and personal, that made Grizelda turn aside solution of the difficulty, and thus it from the right path. She was the cap- happened that the minister, as he sat tive of her own foolish imagination, be- at his solitary dinner, received a letter fore she became the captive of an un- which made him push his plate aside principled man.

state of affairs as the Laird had been, result of this session with himself was The minister had given her a warning exactly what Helen had hoped and ex and advice, and her womanly instincts pected. had led her to a clear interpretation of Grizelda's face and manner. As far I know where I'll be likely to find them. as it was right, she was inclined to sym- If there is any sense of honour in Max-

countenance has always a luminousness umph over all the world. that the other parts of the body lack; and Grizelda's soul was in her face, darting from her eyes, flushing her cheeks, wreathing her lips with smiles, making her brow shine, and her eyelids quiver. She was happy, and she showed it in the undulations of her figure and the freedom of her wavy hair, straying and curling as if it was laughing and dancing to the girl's thoughts.

"How pretty you are this morning, Grizelda.'

"I feel so happy."

"You got a letter from Lord Maxwell, I think-at least, I thought it was his seal. Is he coming to see you?"

"How can he come here! Just imagine the way in which our father would receive him I'

"He might be coming to apologise and make things pleasant. "Why should he apologise?

"Well, I think it father's dogs had he would apologise, and make all the restitution in his power."

Grizelda did not answer she ap peared to be busy counting her stitches. "Grizelda, dear, will you tell me what Maxwell wrote to you about?"

"Why should you interfere, Helen?"

"There is no harm in that."

"There is both harm and danger. If you think there is "no harm," why

do you not tell father? Lord Maxwell loves me."

honourable manner." "Helen, I do not think as you do

I will not have my affairs discussed by the whole household, and wrangled Bethphage and Bethany, villages close over by lawyers. If I love a man well together on the eastern slope of enough to marry him, I am going to the Mount of Olives. Mount of Olives. trust him absolutely."

ther. If she was alive to day, you know from its olive trees. 2. Ye shall find a what she would say to you. Think coll: of an ass. In the East the ass is that you are listening to her. My dear in high esteem. Statelier and swifter sister, do not meet Maxwell secretly, than with us, it vies with the horse in

interfere between you and Colin, I got 3. Send him (back) hither: i. c., Christ the service of Christ.—Peloubet.
out of Mr. Selwyn's way and let him will return it to its owner. 7. Cast

have every opportunity. "Grizelds, Mr. Selwyn never thought An Eastern custom to give the highest of love."

"Oh, indeed! He did not hide his time a census showed that 2,700,000 THE TEMPERANCE "I am speaking of your life, not Mr. Went before, and followed: I. e.,

those who had come out from Jerusa-"I can manage my own life very well, lem to meet Him, and those who fol-

"I cannot do that, Grizelda." "You intend to be a tell-tale, do Church is the development of the old

"I intend to protest against your Hosanna in the highest highest strains, making assignations with Lord Max highest heavens

"I will not listen to you. Now!" of the procession—Hosanna.—Reli pany.

"I will not listen to you. Now!"

"Then if you are determined to meet the praces.

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"Then if you are determined to meet the praces." Maxwell, let me go with you.'

"Certainly not. I can take care of myself, and I wish you would believe it. I was so happy, and you have in our last regular lesson? What nuramade me miserable. I think you are cle did he perform? cause Colin and you choose to do your marvellous conversion at the same time statement of the affins of the Company. So tired of haleyon days that only move
To the sweet calls of duty and of prayer?

Art weary of God's blessing? Would thou to say another word on the matter."

her head so determinedly to her work.

I John xii. 2 8.) How near was Jesus for \$2,371,200, or an increase over last year's total of \$497,100, and the cash premium in come has impossible. She knew not what step to take. Something must be what step to take. Something must be done has the cash premium in the come has increased nearly sixty per cent. This evidence of prosperity must be gratifying to the Shareholders and Policyholders, and we done has the cash premium in come has increased nearly sixty per cent. This evidence of prosperity must be gratifying to the Shareholders and Policyholders, and we done has the cash premium in come has increased nearly sixty per cent. This evidence of prosperity must be gratifying to the Shareholders and Policyholders, and we done has the cash premium in come has increased nearly sixty per cent. This evidence of prosperity must be gratifying to the Shareholders and Policyholders, and we have the had a district the Saddana has been declared to a much present to the control of the Shareholders and Policyholders, and we have the had a district the Saddana has been declared to the control of the co

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DAILY READINGS. M. Mark xi. 1-11. Th. Matt. xxi. 1-11.

W. Luke xix. 29 44. Th. John xii. 12 19.

F. Zech. ix. 9 16. Sa. Ps. xxiv. T to.

Sw. Rev. vii. 9-17.

TIME.-Sunday, April 2, A.D. 30. Time.—Sunday, April 2, A.D. 30. procession have been among the num-According to the Act of Incorporation, all Tenth of Nisan (Palm Sunday), the day bers converted at Pentecost? What are the Directors retire, but are eligible for reafter their Sabbath, five days before the crucifixion.

PLACE —(1) Bethphage. (2) Main pel to call out enthusiasm? road from Bethany to Jerusalem. (3) Jerusalem.

PARALLEL Accounts — Matt. xxi. the top of Olivet? (Luke xix. 41-43) 1-11; Luke xix. 29-44; John xii. 12-19 Why did the sight of the city make Balance on hand and in Bank. INTERVENING EVENTS - After the Him sad? (Matt. xxiii. 37-39; xxiv. ast lesson, Christ was entertained in 1, 2, 7, 21, 22.) Does Jesus still feel Jericho by Zaccheus (Luke xix 1-10) sorry for those who will not repent and He leaves Jericho, and reaches Beth come to Him? What does this fact any Friday eve, where he spent His teach us? What did Jesus say to done damage to Lord Maxwell's flock, last earthly Sabbath (Saturday, the some who opposed this demonstration? Jewish Sabbath.) On the following (Luke xix 40) day, (Sunday,) the first secular day of their week, He enters Jerusalem in triumph.

CIRCUMSTANCES. - Jesus' work is temple? (Matt. xxi. 15, 16) Why nearly done, and the time has come should children praise Jesus? In what for Him to enter Jerusalem as its king, ways can they best do it? What has Advertising, Printing and Stationers "Because I love you so much, dear, and I am afraid he wishes you to meet I am afraid he wishes you to meet I am afraid he wishes you to meet I am accordance with the prophecy of I am accordance wi

in its services of praise? was their long expected Messiah. ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION. - Leaving Bethany, he takes the most frequented road over Mount Olivet to earth. Jerusalem; i. e., the one to the South "Then he ought to say so in an octween the Mount and the Hill of the ages. Offence. The distance travelled was

about two miles. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 1.amountain east of Jerusalem, and less "Grizelda, you remember our mo- than a mile from the city. So called If he truly loves you he will conciliate favour. The horse was a mark of war; father and come to you."

father and come to you." "This is my affair, Helen. I do not are for peace, and by peaceful means. their garments : cloaks, outer garments.

honour. 8. And many: in Nero's greatest sinner.-Heubner.

OF NORTH AMERICA.

Tite third Annual Meeting of the Guaran well It is wrong, it is unwomanly. Subjects for further Study and unladylike, You wrong both your Subjects for further Study and unladylike, You wrong both your Special Reports. The intervening the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at and Accounts of the Temperance and General the Company was held at an account of the Temperance and General the Company was held at an account of the Temperance and General the Company was held at an account of the Temperance and General the Company was held at an account of the Temperance and General the Company was held at an account of the Temperance and General the Company was held at an account of the Temperance and General the Company was held at an account of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the Temperance and General the Company was held at a count of the T and untadylike. You wrong both your Special Reports The intervening the Company's Head Offices, Not 22 to 28 I fe Assurance Company for the year coding solf and your position by it. Dearest history—Bethphage and Bethany.—[King street west, in this city, on Wedne day, 31st December, 1858, and hereby certify that come,
I want to see, feel, hear the stress of life,
I shall grow cold and blind, and deaf and
place and my father's place this morn

the stress of life,
I shall grow cold and blind, and deaf and place and my father's place this morn

the procession Hosping and Dethants, and other, interested in the Com-

Third Annual Report for the year ending 31st THE INTERVENING STORY .- What December, 1888, with the accompanying full cause Colin and you choose to do your marvellous conversion at the same time. The rumber of applications for assurance was courting by rule and method, you and place? (Luke xix. r to) What want Maxwell and me to do the same parable did Jesus speak here? (Luke consideration of each of these resulted in the

Gizelda's face and manner. As far as it was right, she was inclined to symmathis with her sitter. She did not think the faults in Maxwell's character so grave as to preclude the idea of marriage if there was a true love between him and Grizelda's heart for miting of if there was a true love between him and Grizelda. But he regreted him and I'll take care there is no other kind in the fixed to be lovely and of good report to grave and open and honourable courting the circumstances which were likely to prevent an open and honourable courting the she will heart an open and honourable courting the she will heart and I'll take care there is no other kind in my parsh if Dugald Brodick can an open and honourable courting the she will hoped that a better acceptance which will be prevent an open and honourable courting the she will be prevent an open and honourable courting the she will be possible with the young lord would be remained by which they young lord would be remained by which they shall provide the circumstances which were likely to fire the she was in the prevent of the she was in the prevent of

ness on those principles
In accordance with the resolution of the How did Jesus know what would take place when He sent his disciples to Bethphage? Of what was this tri
to Bethphage? Of what was this tri
of the year \$1,000 of the preliminary expense pend upon it that from his recent experience to Bethphage? Of what was this tri- of the year \$1,000 of the preliminary expense

phecy? Is there any danger in re-ligious enthusiasm? What did the Institute of Actuaties Hm. experience table

the blessings in religious enthusiasm? election.

GEO. W. ROSS, HENRY O'HARA,

Deposit to invest in Debentures, Re-in-urance Sundries....

Paid for Death Claims Jerusalem? What took place in the Commissions and Sal atles... Medical Fees 2.045 25 2,768 03

> 1,457 23 Directors Fees, Post age, Expressage, etc. 1,246 57 On Investment Accounts for De-

Fees for 1887, and amounts III Jesus was careful to return what | Cash on hand and in Bank

whatever can be used in His service. V. The Lord has need of the ser- | Lash Government Deposit Debentures deposited with Gov VI. Let us honour Jesus as king, by Debentures deposited in Imperial

words and by deeds. VII Blessed are all that belong to His Kingdom. VIII. Christ inspires the religious

feeling with gladness. IX. It is good to be enthusiastic in

What is there in Christ and His Gos-

IV. CHILDREN'S HOSANNAS (V. 11.)

-What did Jesus do when He reached

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

He borrowed.

vices of the humblest.

I. Jesus is the rightful king of all the

IV. We should gladly give to Christ

III. SORROW AMID REJOICING

LOVE deals forbearingly with the

AND GENERAL

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

The Directors are pleased to submit their

English and Australian companies doing busi-

umphal procession a type and pro-phecy? Is there any danger in re-liaious anthusiasm? What did the samual, on the Canadian standard, s. c., the multitude do soon after this r (1944).

Exxil. 21.) Were these the same persone resulted in an increase in the results and increase in the results and increase in the results and increase in the results in an increase in an increas

President. Managing Director.

ARSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1888.\$ 10.963 54 partment.

Dec. 31, 1887..
Premiums received during the year
Interest received during the year. 20,000 00

II. Jesus is riding in triumph down Re-insurance, Rent, and M.D.

\$ 88,997 67 .\$ 30,000 no

Bank ... Bills Receivable and Balance Pre liminary Expense, etc. Outstanding and Deferred Premi-ums, and Agents' Ba'ances, net. Office Furniture and Fixture Interest and Rents Due and Ac

\$129,33# 46

40,000 00

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: Reserve Fund for Re-insurance (Government standard) . \$ 47,396 00 Death Claim, awaiting proofs (paid in January)

\$ (00.00 Contingent Fund, Rent, etc., due. l'remiume paid in advance

Surplus, Security to Policy Hold 75 689 95 \$129,33×46

HPARY O'HAKA, Managing Director.

JAMES B. I. URIFR, Secretary. the accounts as set furth above are true exhibits

of the Broks of the Company at that date R H TOMEINSON, Author Toronto, Match 9th, 1889

We have made an independent examination QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS

The Managing Director of the Company,
Mr. H. O. Hara, read the report of the Director of the Receipts and Diabutements for the year
1888, also of the Assets and Liabilities of the
Company, and find them as ret forth in the
tors as follows

To our last regular lesson? What nuraabove Statement

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ROBERT Mc LEAN, Auditing Committee, Toronto, March 11th, 1889 Hon Grores W Ross, President of the

There is something very unjust and tix. 11.28.) Where did he go from unsisterly in it. Now I am not going Jericho? (John xii. 1, Matt. xxi, 1.) to say another word on the matter."

She set her face so dourly, and bent after the Sabbath? (Matt. xxi 6.13; The total assurance in force is 1,462 policies.

The total assurance in force is 1,462 policies companies of different kinds, it is GENIFEMEN. In moving the adoption of companies, and the organization of many assessment companies of different kinds, it is grailfying to notice that our ordinary volume of business has not been very seriously affected Many older companies have not secured as large a volume of business for 1888 as for the

the state achild upon its mother's breat, what step to take. Something must be done, but she had a dislike to speak to her father, when he was already so angry at Maxwell. Who could tel what this chapteness and praise. It was this sentimental dissatisfaction with the blessings of her daily life, and his longing for something romantic, forbidden, something secret and personal, that made Grizelda turn aside from the right pair. So was the captive of her or, n foolish imagination, become she became the captive of an unprincipled man.

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of last year, amounted to \$25,000, being very much below the expectancy. As one of the Examiner Committee he could assure them

not done in a perfunctory manner, every item of income and expenditure being carefully in another matter he was not likely to take

anything for granted.

Ite was glad to see so many shareholders and agents of the Company present, and he believed agents of the Temperance and General would compare very favourably with those of any other company doing a life business; in-deed much of the success of a life company depended upon the activity and reliability of agents. The same remark will apply with greater force to the medical examiners for the Company, upon whose honesty and conscien-tious care so much of the weal of the Company depends With these conditions faithfully observed he had no hesitation in predicting the

future success of the Company.

Dr. Nattrass, Medical Refr. e, read an able resume of the business of the year in his de-

A resolution was passed unanimously thanking the managing director, secretary, office staff, medical referee, and agents.

Mr II O'Hara, Managing Director, on behalf of himself and others, in a few appropriate remarks, acknowledged the compliment, according it as a general confidence in

accepting it as an expression of confidence in he management. He could bear testimony to \$ 88,997 67 the effi sent manner in which the secretary, clerks, medical referee, inspector, and most of the agents had discharged their duties and remarked, "It swestens labour to know that our services are appreciated."

Mr. R. H. Tomlinson was appointed suditor The election of Directors was then proceeded with, and resulted in the re-election of the old

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MISSIONARY METHODS.

A N attempt has been made to show that if better methods were set in motion and a different kind of men were sent out, the work of evangelizing India would go on with greater rapidity than heretofore. Very recently the result of Jesuit Missions and in the same breath the success of the Salvation Army have been cited in support of this position. This is, indeed, a strange grouping. At first sight there would seem to be but little likeness either in methods or men. The one point of similarity which brings them stances, and facing constantly such fear- into company in this connection is the ful odds of evil that the forces at corneraders, to be informed, that though Men's Christian Associations may be Heroes," "Indian Traditions," "The one point of similarity which brings them economy of their respective systems. The ascetic mode of living adopted alike inadequate. Surely it seems hard to the care of a large congregation on his tion, organized or reorganized since the ture," "The Indian Problem," "Christ-summary of the results of modern Misby the Jesuit priests and Major Tucker's "soldiers," reems just now to possess special merit in the eyes of travelling critics of Missions.

In the case of the Salvation Army it is almost too soon to draw conclusions. The work is in an experimental stage. Thus far, indeed, there has been barely time to learn the native languages, and yet the Army is held up by some as the almost certain means whereby the regeneration of India is to be effected. Whatever the sober-minded may incline to think, or whatever doubts may exist as to its efficacy as a Christianizing force in a Hindu community, judgment, we submit, must be reserved until fuller and more trustworthy accounts are forthcoming. Time and a fair trial will show what the Army can do.

In justice, however, to the earnest men and women who are labouring faithfully and diligently under ordinary methods, it is but right to expose some of the Army's modes of counting results. The following is an extract from a letter on this subject from a centre of the London Missionary Society:-

that so many converts were made, you they necessarily do under the celibate the Roman Catholic vote is so great on by we must be saved from everlasting are satisfactory to those who underexpect to find the thing as it is stated, system—the smallest possible outlay both sides of the House, that we are punishment. that the converts are from Hinduism, They have acquired immense tracts of apprehensive that but few will be courand not from Christianity. It is not onious land and have by this and other means ageous enough to place themselves on that most, if not all, of the Army followers in South India are from other Mistalous and a hold upon the people among whom cation of public funds in a British yet become the kingdoms of the Prince labour among the Indians. The averreported that fifteen Brahmins were they live. Supposing their converts to Colony to depend upon the will of the of Peace than the announcement that age Christian's idea of success is all converted at Trichinopoly. The Wes- be genuine the results are nevertheless Pope of Rome. leyan missionary, hearing this good for behind those of Protestant Missions, news, went to find the Brahmins, but, incredible as it may ween, he could neither see nor hear anything of them; be did, however, find that certain mem been in the field are taken into account. having been aroused to the dangers pounds. The proposed expenditure of compelled to state that it is much strata of human society, when through bers of his own Mission had been But we have to look at the quality of threatening civil and religious liberty this enormous sum sets in clearest light easier to raise funds for missionary it men learn thus of the rights and digprayed over by the Army, and he the converts as well as to their numbers from Roman Catholic aggression, will what has too long been apparent charitably supposed they must have charitably supposed they must have easy to get a large flock if you practise testimony is, that Jesuit converts are secured from further attack. Thinking Europe is moving slowly to a general child of sorrow of Missions is the work then the Brahmins referred to. It is sheep stealing.

action reading exaggerated reports of the among Protestants and which is, per the State itself—is imperimed by rectini modeling out adding outside in this they judge all Missions. Missions Appetrial at the meeting of the Toronto great success of the Army, should feel haps, the greatest stumbling-block to the concessions to the universal of the and exhausting science to discoversome cannot all be measured by one stand- Presbyterial W.F.M.S., Feb. 27, 1889.

constrained to expose such a mode of acceptance of Christianity on the part Roman Catholic hierarchy, and that it new method of speedily exteriminating and the Indian missionaries who situation) that there is ample room for else than a mere name, without any that a crisis has arrived in the history Justice of Christian principles or any day Salvation War

Mission Boards, generally, are coming to the same conclusion and aveready, as far as their funds will enable them, to send forth any number of suitable per sons who may offer to go as celibates, without laying upon them any vows of ascencism or exacting any undue self sacrifice or hardship. The London Missionary Society has decided to send out bands of celibate issionaries to selected centres to work or a term of years at the lowest salary, consistent with health, under the guidance of some

experienced head. The power wielded by the fakirs of than an ordinary European with home and family, living in the enjoyment of such comforts as a moderate salary might afford. Here, again, is a fallacy for them personally, much less of a spirit of true reverence. They are notoriously evil livers. But for a dread of their supernatural power and a fear of the awful curses which they freely bestow and which few would dare to brave, they would have no weight with their people.

The question, then, arises, over and

above considerations of economy, whether or not it is wise or right to set before the heathen as a standard of the Chiistian ministry the ascetic and the celibate. The good influence of a pure happy Christian home is no small factor in the uplifting of heathen peoples. It may even be poor economy to deprive the missionary of the comfort and support to be found in home and family ties, the helpful counsel of a good wife, her encouraging sympathy during years, it may be, of blank disappointment seem almost indispensable to men living lishers and Editor of the REVIEW are made on this continent since the last little volume a mass of condensed in under the strain of isolation and of due, and are hereby publicly tendered, convention. The cost of the work formation—the fruit of much observaheavy responsibility, coming into daily to Mr. MacKay, for his valuable con entrusted to the Committee was, for tion and study—entirely devoid of sencontact with abominable wickedness and often placed in most trying curcumincline to think, prove in the long run printers' hands. the best policy, until in due course a native ministry is permanently organized and established, for after all, by common consent, it is to the native agency, the Church of Christ must look as the great means, under God, of evangelizing the vast populations of oriental

In regard to statements made conthe present century, while the Jesuits hands of our readers.

estimating results as the above. The of the Hindus. They are not instructed is more than time to call a halt and their enemies. In all their sleepless toil for many years and report few consame writer, however, goes on to say- in the word of God, so that it is small retrace our steps. The conviction is activity it is not easy to decern the versions are doing God's work as effect-(and it is a fair and rational view of the wonder if the change of religion is little become more and more deep seated, slightest evidence of any belief in the ually as those whose for is cast among a all, if they will only work among Hin | corresponding change of life | Protest of the country when the Romish hier | lear of Him who disposeth all events | In the concise account of what misdus and Mohammedans and try to get ant missionaries would not desire to archy must be made to understand after the council of His will. Millions sionaries have accomplished in master converts from these instead of getting emulate the successes of the Jesuit that they will have all the rights that for war and nothing for Missions is the ing Indian languages and making them converts from these instead of getting emulate the successes of the Jesuit that they will have all the rights that they will have all the rights that they converts from another Mission and priests even if arithmetical results should properly belong to citizenship in a state of the national ledger in every the vehicle for imparting religious instruction, there is alone sufficient prissing them off as trophies of the great be against them, which they certainly country governed by British law, but country in Europe to day. Well may ground for concluding with Dr. Me-

"SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRA TIONS."

N this issue of the Review appears tion of the Shorter Catechism having in be held in Philadelphia. May 8 12 next gether. due course been reached. We cannot promises to be an occasion of great but express our regret that, in the very interest. The topics selected for disto week has been a source of deep engaged and the trend of thought in pleasure, and we have good reason to their plans and aspirations. They are India has sometimes been addiced as think that our pleasure in reading them as follows. (1) Modern unbelief among an argument that the Christian teacher, has been shared wherever the Rzview young men, and its antidote, (2) The whose mode of life should more nearly has circulated. It is not necessary for Association librarian and library—the approach that of these fanatics, would us here to dwell upon their ingenious relation they should sustain to the be listened to with more readiness and construction, the profound knowledge young men of the Association, (3) would gain casher access to the people of Scripture which they reveal, the flood General Secretaries—the class of men of light which they let in through Scrip- wanted, the training they should receive, ture windows upon the teachings of the their relation to the work; (4) The Shorter Catechism, the pure evangelical physical development of our members spirit breathing through almost every how can it best be promoted? (5) The deference awarded these religious paragraph, nor yet the skill in narrative Is the use of secular agencies in our beggars or fakirs is not born of respect; and fine literary quality which they work diminishing its spiritual power? discover. All this and more must have (6) What can the members of Young been apparent to our readers long since, Men's Christian Associations do to and will now cause them to join in our promote a better understanding between regret that the last of them is now in labour and capital? (7) What lessons their hands. We hope, however, that can we learn from the building experithe author will yield to the generally ence of the Associations? (8) Boys' expressed wish, that the "Illustrations" work,—opportunities, responsibilities, should be gathered into a book, and in limitations; (9) Successful college work this form given at an early day to the and its results; (10) The Railroad general public. In such form the Association work-opportunities and think, be well received in the homes among colored young men; (12) Nonand Sabbath schools of our Church, English speaking young men-the reand by the religious world generally, sponsibilities of the Associations to-We hope to be able to announce at an wards them, and how can these be met? entitle Mr. McLean to speak with early day that arrangements have been (13) Approved methods of State work made to accomplish this desirable end. | -how made more effective; (14) Re-

tributions to its pages. common blessings of wife and home. filling other appointments, his "copy" entitled to representation unless it has Indian Missions Pay?"

THE JESUITS' ESTATES BILL.

COR the past two weeks public interest in the Jesuits' Estates Bill has been greatly intensified by speculations as to the fate of a notice of motion given in the House of Commons cerning the comparative results of by a private member, which, if made, nominations are not excluded there-Roman Catholic and Protestant Mis- | would be practically a motion of want sions in India the figures given are of confidence in the Government for right to hold office be conferred only it in the light of party politics, but pro- India and China, or Japan, whose very misleading. The census shows: - | their refusal to advise the Governor in-Native Catholics 865.643, Protestants Council to veto the Bill. It was ar-417,372. Before concluding rashly, as ranged that the matter should come up evangelical which, maintaining the years have seen a change in that direcmany do, that these figures are in favour in the House on Tuesday, 26th inst, Holy Scriptures to be the only infalof the Romish Church we must call to and probably the action of our repreof the Romish Church we must call to and probably the action of our repre-mind that Protestant Missions began sentatives with regard to the Bill will be gotten of the Father, King of kings element in politics and assist in trainpractically in India at the beginning of determined before these lines are in the and Lord of lords, in whom dwelleth ing the Indians in manual labour, while

They have had also the facilities af- find that Parliament has voted in favour forded by great wealth, and, living as of disallowing the Bill. The fear of under heaven given among men where power is working well, and the results in numberless ways, is encouraged and secured, as they always aim at securing, record as opposed to allowing the allo- that the kingdoms of this world are not

when the cheapness of their modes of Bill in Parliament, it is now clear that seventy new ships of war at a cos. living and the length of time they have the Protestantism of the Dominton, of twenty-one and-a-half millions of And on this point the consensus of not rest until those liberties have been enough to thoughtful minds, that aborigines of the Dominion. very little, if any, better than their hea men of both parties have come to see war. Every country is grouning under of Christianizing the red men. The follow, and, as the work of civilizing It is little wonder if a patient and then neighbours. They are allowed to that the most cherished institutions of the weight of military preparations, while modern student of Missions and the advances, it may at length truly be said. It is little wonder if a patient and then neighbours. They are allowed to that the most cherished institutions of the weights community preparation, while the rulers seem to think of all the while the rulers seem to think of all the while the rulers seem to think of all things are become new in the State—nay, the very existence of all the while the rulers seem to think of all things are become new in the second of Mussions, and by all things are become new in the second of action reading exaggerated reports of the among Protestants and which is, per the State itself—is imperilled by recent nothing but adding battalion to battalion this they judge all Missions. Missions

country before party.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Illustrations," from the pen of Rev. A.B. Convention of the Young Men's Chrisnature of things, this admirable series cussion at the Convention show in a of l'apers should come to an end. To marked manner the practical work in us the publishing of them from week which the Y. M. C. Associations are Illustrations" would, we venture to responsibilities, (11) Association work Our readers, in taking leave of sponsibilities of members of American "Scripture Illustrations" for the present, Associations towards young men in will be glad to be informed that we heathen lands. The biennial report the may be, of blank disappointment hope to be favoured with the pen of their gifted the committee will submit to and apparent failure. The relaxation as from the pen of their gifted the well as the experience of domestic life the meantime the thanks well as the experience of domestic life. The relaxation work has been described by the meantime the thanks whole worthy of a Christian people. Our readers will find in this attractive

> resolution: lible rule of faith and practice, do believe labours put forth."

Northing could more clearly show the British Government has decided for But whatever may be the fate of the purposes of national defence to build

no privileges We hope much from the the Church of Christ, in view of the Lean that "Indian Missions pay" present temper of men who place impending catastrophe in Europe, ask. The volume is well printed and herself if she has been faithful to the bound, and if the eighteen full-page charge committed to her. The answer must be in the negative. If the Gospel can cordially recommend the volume to of Christ had been faithfully prociaimed all who wish to obtain accurate informthe last of the series of "Scripture Till Twenty eighth International the dove of peace would now be breeding ation as to the Indians of the Northover the world, and not, as now we see, West and the efforts of the Methodist MacKay, of Montreal—the final Ques tian Associations of North America, to the waiting birds of prey gathering to-

> interests of the Mission. We hope to be able to give particulars next week.

Alliance meeting, held in Ottawa last that without deliberate hypocrisy. week, is held over till next issue

Literary Notices.

THE INDIANS. THEIR MANNERS AND Customs. By John McLean, M.A., Ph.D. ("Robin Rustler.") With eighteen full-page illustrations. Toronto: William Briggs. pp. 351.

A RESIDENCE of nine years as missionary of the Canada Methodist Church among the Blood Indians on the Reserve near Fort Macleod, Alberta, N. W.T., and a close study of their langu age, customs, mythology and traditions, authority upon matters that have for a long time engaged the attention both of ally solved in a manner that is on the ular Miscellany." (16) "Notes." whole worthy of a Christian people. Appleton & Co., New York.] sationalism, but full of incident, instruc-1887, \$43,260.27; and, for 1888, \$48, tion and valuable opinion. The con-It may be interesting, and at the 248.82. Our readers who are not tents are briefly: "Indian Customs," (provided that in places where the disappointment at failure to reach im-Associations are formed by a single mediate success. We quote a few sendenomination, members of other de- tences to show the gist of his opinions : the way of their advancement. "The work of civilizing the Indians

upon young men who are members in gress will be seen when affairs are man. civilization, if not so good, is older than good standing in Evangelical Churches; aged by men whose creed is broader our own, we notice that Missions have and we hold those Churches to be and purer than party. The past few been and are pioneers of commerce. all the fullness of the Godhead bodily, the Government must suppress all kinds have been at work for 300 years. We shall be exceedingly surprised to and who was made sin for us, though of immorality and set an example of knowing no sin, bearing our sins in His purity and justice in all things. The own body on the tree) as the only name | machinery employed by the secular | manufacturing activity-manual labour, stand the difficulties attending the work. Indian mission work in Manitoba and the North-West has been successful, but it is not the kind of success desired bourer in the field of religion." Financial help is a necessity to carry on labour in any field. It is sad to be

people who are born again in a single

Church to Christianize them.

In according to the request of some WORD has just reached this city from ism," recently preached in Chalmers' who heard his sermon on "Pharasa-India, that Miss Dr Beatty, of our church, Quebec, to give it to the pub-Indore staff, has again been laid aside lie in printed form, Rev. Thomas Macthrough fever, and the fear is expressed, adam, pastor of St Andrew's, Strathroy, Ont., has been well advised. The serthat she may be compelled to return to mon in choice and perspicuous lan-Canada at an early date to recruit her guage gives a brief sketch of the history, health. In connection with the hos principles and spirit of the Pharisees pital work at Indore, two native women and traces the gradual degeneration of have been baptized—the first fruits of a once useful and admirable conservathe Ladies' Medical Mission work condemnation visited upon it by our there. The baptisms occasioned much Saviour. The preacher does not fail to excitement in native circles in Indore, point out that it was among the religi-Happily this excitement has been ous people of the day-"the professing allayed with a result favourable to the Christians"—that the evils of self righteousness and sham-righteousness arose, and that to-day, as much as in the times of the Pharise, there is a real danger of Christian people falling into an un-A FULL report of the Lord's Day real and hollow religious profession and " Pharasaism" deserves to be widely

THE contents of the Popular Science Monthly, for April are -(1) "The Psychology of Spiritualism," by Prof. Joseph Jastrow. (2) "The Chemical Elements," by Prof. Josiah P. Cooke, LL.D., (3) "Agnosticism," by Prof. Thomas H. Huxley. (4) "Domestication of the Buffalo," by John W. Dafoe, (illustrated). (5) "Zoologica! Gardens; their Uses and Management," by R. W. Shufeldt, M. D. (6) "The Derivative Origin of the Human Mind," by G. J. Romanes. (7) "Science and Christian Science," by Frederik A Fernald. (8)
"On the Causes of Variation," by Prof C.V. Riley, Ph.D II. (Conclusion.) (9) "Curiosities of Natural Gas," by Prof. Joseph F. James, M.S. the Churches and the State. The In Plants in Witchcraft," by T. F. Thisdian problem will probably remain a elton Dyer. (11)" Sketch of James Polproblem for some years to come; but lard Espy." (With Portrait.) (12) "Cor-Dr. McLean's book goes to show that respondence." (13) "Editor's Table" (14) "Literary Notices" (15) "Pop-

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HOPEFUL AND DISCOURAGING ASPECTS OF MISSIONS.*

BY MES. J. F. M'LURDY, TORONTO. mand seem, humanly speaking, most Mr. MacKay is a very busy man with interested in knowing that no Associa- Tales," "Indian Languages and Litera. useful and interesting to give a short grudge to these representatives the hands, and often away from Lome Portland Convention (July, 1869), is jamity and the Red Race," and "Do stons, as far as the advancement of common blessings of wife and home. filling other appointments, his "copy" entitled to representation unless it has Indian Missions Pay?" The three non-Christian races is concerned. In The present system may be costly but always reached us on time, and invari- the test of active membership prescribed last chapters are of special value and this sketch it will not be our purpose The present system may be costly but always reaction us on time, and invariits advantages are many. It will, we ably fit to be placed at once in the
by that Convention in the following the promotion of mission work among sion stations, missionaries and converts the Indians of our North-West. Dr. in the different fields, but rather to cite "Resolved, That the Associations McLean is clearly of opinion that the some indirect results of missionary organized after this date shall be en- hindrances to civilizing the Indian race labour, which are just as real and titled to representation in future con- are not insurmountable, and that their necessary a consequence of Missions as ferences of the associated Young distaste for manual labour as introduced those great ingatherings—the results of Men's Christian Associations of North by the white men, is not owing so direct work for souls. I would, there-America, on condition that they be much to natural laziness, as to their in. fore, like to show, by the citation of a severally composed of young men in ability to exercise without much tedious few general facts, how Christianity and communion with Evangelical Churches practice, new sets of muscles and to the Christian civilization have affected the heathen as a class, and what are some of the hindrances which have been in

Looking first at heathen or savage from), and active membership and the will always suffer so long as men study nations as distinguished from those of The missionary, as soon as possible, "The church and school follow. He induces the natives to help him, and patiently instructs them. Next we find, as a result of his example and teaching, the converts from heathenism begin to build better dwellings for themselves. The need for clothing soon awakens developed. Hand in hand with Christianity comes civilization. Think for a moment what this means to the individual and to the community hitherto savage-to hear of the "one God and by those who know nothing of life and Father of us all," and thus learn that 'all men are brethren with equal rights!" What a world of new thoughts impossibility. More is asked from the and feelings, what a wealth of human-Indian missionary than any other la- tung influence is opened up as those grand ideas are gradually taken in I What foundations of culture does the Gospel of Christ lay, even in the lowest The regeneration of marriage and of family life, the education of children snon "old things are passed away, behold,

It has been observed that "civiliza with no constraining motive for changing in one form and another, through the inglies mode of living. They come but to enrich themselves, and the natives are either their "servants or encines" ations seems to suffer from some evil. They have not the power, had they the peculiar to itself, due to the cruelty or inclination, to exert a deep civilizing rapacity of those calling themselves. They have not the power and the principal, inclination, to exert a deep civilizing rapacity of those calling themselves. to a new and better way of living, and later on, our own Gordons. thus begins his true civilization.

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hammedan world. given by the political press in China, Roman Catholic nations joined with and also official testimony to the great England and the United States in influence which the missionaries thus opposing the admission of intoxicants exert, is published in a report of the into the new region, but they were over-Indo British Government. There is only time to hint at the development of nations. The accounts of the terrible useful and ornamental arts, at the utiliz. effects of distilled liquor on the natives ing of natural resources buried for are most appalling. It has become in unnumbered generations. unnumbered generations.

results of Missions in the wide field of a frightful loss of life in some places moral reform. Think of the priceless that it has almost destroyed its own blessing in the saving of human life markets.

Plesson, in the last number of the known to us all. w -" What if ed over human bodies as rollers; to are with the Christian homes in which the voice of family worship now mag he heard, and the floating Bethels where seamen may learn of the Christ who came not to kill but to save. *
Go to Zululand, where, but a few years ago, a cruel chief caused one red innocent maidens to be slaughtered, who bore propitiatory holies where every amenity of Christian against the Lord's table; see them bring their weekly offerings, saved by such selftions of cruelty; behold those churches, self-supporting, self-supporting, selfpropagating, and then pronounce Miswho are familiar with the story

Ade. Touch that lamp and the ted to Pointe-aux-Trembles of God are at your side to do of the session last October. your hidding. Place it in the huts and activities of misery and poverty and it Yes, the magician's enchantments are easter more outdone by the miracles of the Brits of God, and even unbelievers and the pelled to confess, 'This is the

by of God.'"

of missionary effort and success have

and commerce "stretch out no helping where missionary work has been carried reaping time as this acision. The Lord with no constraining motive for chang | in one form and another, through the are glad."

influence. But the missionary, with Christians. We have instances of this several brief addresses were given Mr. patient unselfish love, strives to lead in the most deceitful and unprincipled Croil spoke on Christ's invitation, "Come patient unsellish love, strives to lead in the most decenter and unprinciples unto Me, "Mr. Mchenzie on Christ's first recorded words, "I must be about my Cross There all is changed. As the Islands by traders, and the terrible Father's business," and His last recorded deep craving of his heart is met, comes results, direct or indirect, in the mur words, 'Yashall be witnesses unto Me, etc.'

thus begins his true civilization.

Look again at the education of the intellect among savage races. The rude, native languages are developed by assuming a literary form, in translations of the Scriptures by missionaries.

How greatly have India and China writer specially addressed those who had been at the communion table in the morning open at the communion table in the morning. The whole of the exercises of the day were most delightful and refreshing.

It cannot but be encouraging to the friends and supporters of the schools to Text-books and other publications next among the Portuguese, both on the cast know, that by means of their Christian appear. It is stated that from seventy and west coast of Africa. Prof. Drumten language. We inight notice here, depopulated districts, has awakened us are supporting pupils have this year sent, in passing, the great work of this kind anew to a sense of the horrors of the in addition to their usual contribution, a \$208.16. done by the British and Foreign Bible traffic, which had received so great a sum on behalf of the furnishing of the Society, which has had the Bible, in blow through the influence of Living. new buildings. The Church year ends whole or part, translated and sublished stone.

one by missionaries. Even languages Western and Central Africa. This is amounts, as well as donations towards the ready cultivated, have received a all the more melancholy and injurious the sum (\$5,500) still required to meet that it is the work of Christian nations the expense of the additions, etc., made missionaries, as witness the hundreds alone. Where the Mohammedans bear f publications in the native languages sole sway it is unknown. England and of India, China, and through the Mo- America while less guilty than Germany and Holland, in this respect, are Special appreciative recognition of yet not free from blame, When the the value of some of this work has been Congo State was established, two But greater and grander still are the country. Its use has occasioned such

through the suppression of cannibal-ism, of child-murder, of human sacrifice, to the influence of Evangelical Missions of ceaseless inter-tribal war ! Think of has been the treatment which Asiatics the social and moral elevation of the and Africans have received in Christian feesale sex, of the cessation of the sale countries, notably in America and of wives and of infant marriage, in Australia. This offers the chief diffimany cases brought about by mission- culty in connection with missions ary effort! The wonderful changes founded on the Pacific Coast. The wrought among some of the most natives of heathen countries have often strapty a matter of history. From tra-practical Christianity, except from the debased and savage tribes, are now no means of judging of the character of many of whom are indifferent, if conduct of unprincipled adventurers, octually opposed, to evangelical who, alsa, so far as morality is con these great moral reforms. I themselves. The sore trial and dis-sanct do better here than give some couragement many an earnest missionsissects from an editorial by Dr. A. T. ary has had from this cause is well

we Through letters received from our sould have an exposition of Missions, own missionaries we are also familiar as the first century of modern Missions with many forms of trial and discouragedraws to a close the triumphant history ment which they experience. Varying of this sacred evangelism! What if as these do with climate and circumthe present condition of the world, of stances, they are yet a constant factor land and people touched by mis in the life of every missionary. It is Money effort, might be compared with the vell for us to learn all we can of them, that of one hundred years ago | * * * for the more clearly we realize and appre-What if we could have the thousand ciate the position of our missionaries, canaibal ovens of the Flians to con. the more heartily will our sympathy go Asset-in glorious contrast the twelve out to them, and surely the more surely christian churches now reared earnest will be our prayer for the dawnin their place; the chiefs' huts, built on ing of the day when "the wilderness and the solitary place shall be made piles round which human beings were and the solitary place shall be made buried alive; the chiefs' canoes, launch. glad, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

> A SABBATH AT POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES.

THE following letter from the Rev. Dr. Warden of Montreal, will be read with

interest by many of our readers: Yesterday was Communion Sabbath offerings from a tribe which had of-ferided him. Visit now the Christian sirat, Mr. James Croil, editor of the Mesars. Potter and Whiteman's applica-Record, and Mr. McKensie, one of the tions for teave to be taken on preliminary civilisation sheds its lustrous light. Montreal students who goes to China as trials, with a view to license, were sustain-Hear those eloquent native preachers a missionary next Summer, the writer and referred to the examining committee with tearful eyes illustrate love by love's down from the city in the morning.

On our arrival we found the beautiful chapters, sit with those converted sav.

Chapter those eloquent native preachers a missionary next Summer, the writer ed and referred to the examining committee. Measrs. Mackepsie, MacGilliston of the present and intelligent a congregation as a con reverent and intelligent a congregation as a committee on Sabbath observance. can be seen anywhere, there being pre- The Clerk read a deliverance anent re-sent one hundred and forty-five pupils, cent visit to Waddington congregation. dealed as we have never known, to send together with the teachers and a few the Gospel to others still in the habita- friends. The service was conducted, in perance. It was received nd adopted, those of cruelty; behold those churches, French, by the Rev. Professor Coussirat, and Messrs. Ross, MacGillivray, and who preached a simple, earnest sermon Moody, were appointed to prepare a de-appropriate to the occasion, after which liverance anent the same. Mr. Robert-Allers of the pupils were, on public confeasion of their faith in Christ, received Schools, it was received and adopted, into the fellowship of the Church. The Mr. Shearer was appointed convener or occasion was one of deep interest and of seen a lamp more wonderful that that great solemnity. Many of these pupils Ross and J. M. Gill were appointed a of Aladdin. Its rays reach into the are from Roman Catholic homes and committee to prepare report on remits.

tof misery and poverty and it singing, and their familiarity with the M. Gill, Moody, Robert Toye, elders, berns them into the palaces of teachings of God's Word are features Mrs. Dowsley presented W.F.M. report, is where dwell the heirs of celes-characteristic of the schools which tay which showed number of Auxiliaries, the thrones and crownel Give it a place oursely impress all visitors; but most entered to the most of pagen society and with the midst accept Christ as their Saviour.

At the communion in December last to, \$500. Messra, Mackensia and Campanion of manager of manager of the midst of the midst of the midst of manager of the midst of the samed of mankind. Robes take the sure communion in December list to, \$500. Messrs, Mackensis and Campaign of rings; virtue, of vice; cleanliand filter now, making thirty-nix pupils Society. Committee on re-arrangement who have this winter been tell, we true recommended that Pleasant Valley reby the Spirit of God, to give their hearts main in connection with South Mountain as the main in connection with South Mountain as to Christ. Before being admitted into the and that other parts of the field remain as and that cost, when averaging is finished. fellowship of the Church, the applicants at present. The examination of Mesers, are individually examined, and only such Potter and Whiteman was sustained, as make an intelligent profession are re- Mr. Keliock presented report on Augcelved.

Let us glance now for a moment at with faith and prayer, whatever the ap-

to hun also the most powerful incentive | der of Williams, Bisliop Patteson, and | Mr. Herdt, one of the elders of St. John's | (French) church, Montreal, gave season-How greatly have India and China able counsel to all the pupils; and the

whole or part, translated and published stone.

I two hundred and twenty-five lan larges. Much of this work has been of ruin and death, is the liquor traffic in those who have not yet sent their annual. to the buildings last Summer, from those who may feel disposed to help this work. The present and former pupils of the schools have contributed about \$300 to wards the furnishing fund.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT H. WARDEN. 198 ST. JAMES STREET.

MONTHEAL, March 1814, 1880

Church News.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. THE annual business meeting of the Young People's Presbyterian Union of Toronto, was held in the school-room of East church, Oak street, Thursday evening, March zist. There was a large attendauce of delegates and members, and much interest was manifested in the pro-ceedings. The President, Mr. R. S. Gourlay, occupied the chair, and Mr. E. N. Tyrell acted as Secretary. Reports were presented from the Secretary, Treasurer and Bxecutive Committee, and

Aiessra. A. Paterson, M.A., Geo. Scott and W. G. Wilson, were appointed editors of the paper about to be published in the intersets of the Union.

lished in the interests of the Union.

The election of officers resulted and the election of the lateness of the hour, the President was unable to give an address on "Congregational Bible Study." It is hoped that the address will be given on another occasion.

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During the evening refreshments were served by the Y.P.A. of East church. The next meeting, which will be of a devotional character, will be held the

third week in May, in Central church.

and Mr. Lawson Lockerby, of Ventnor, were received. Mr. Kellock presented H. M. report and the following recommendations were adopted :-- 1. To ask a grant of \$2 per Sabbath, for North
Augusta and Stone's Corners; 2. To
ask a grant of \$3 per Sabbath for North
Williamsburg and Winchester Springs.

Messrs. Kellock, Stuart, MacWilliams,
and Ross, were appointed a committee

Messrs of Welcome was given by Mrs to consider re-arrangement of Rastorn Section of the Presbytery. West Winchester congregation was granted leave to obtain their own supply for three months longer. Mr. Nelson's name was ordered

Mr. Robertson presented report on Temand Messra, Ross, MacGillivray, and son presented the report on Sabbath Schools, it was received and adopted. committee on State of Religion. Mesera. are from Roman Catholic homes and committee to prepare report on remits. The following were chosen delegates, to the General Assembly:—Mesars, James Stuart, D. Y. Ross, J. H. Higgans, Mctario will be divided into the curciple disconnection of the session last October.

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\$150; Messickville and Jasper, \$200, \$3167 82, made up from the following. It has been observed that "civiliza tion of savages is cheaper by Missions the less pleasing picture of trial and than by war or conquest." To this we may add that, apart from Christianity, ary effort. We must rotice here what there can be but an external civilization to the saddest facts in human there can be but an external civilization to the saddest facts in human there can be but an external civilization to the saddest facts in human the saddest facts in human there can be but an external civilization to the saddest facts in human there can be but an external civilization to the saddest facts in human there can be but an external civilization to the saddest facts in human there can be but an external civilization to the saddest facts in human there exists a saddest facts in human the saddest facts in human there exists a saddest facts in human the saddes effected. The representatives of trade history, that every corner of the glube, but never has there been such a jovous Congregations. Standing committees for \$2,343 h., Subbath school, \$157.34 , W. Sibbath school, \$157. hand to the poor native," inspire him on, grievous wrong has been wrought, are glad.'

Mr. MacGillivray was appointed Moder- a net balance of \$466.83, the balance are glad.'

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twenty.

SINCE the induction of Rev. J. A Mc.

Tits pulpit of Leslieville church, city, was occupied last Sabbath evening by Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of the year, 21. The total amount collected Missions, Manitoba and N.W.T., who made a vigourous appeal for support in Home Mission work.

THE Rev. A. MacAulay, of Dalhousie. etc., Kingston Preabytery, will not resign about three hundred members being pre-his charge as reported. His voice, we about three hundred members being preed and strong hopes are entertained that. Auxiliaries and 7 Mission Bands, com are glad to learn, is considerably improvit will soon be fully restored.

appear. It is stated that from seventy and west coast of Africa. Prof. 1744 added on profess in the present day, have thus had their vernacular advanced from an unwritten to a writ and west coast of Africa. Prof. 1744 added on profess in stated that from seventy and west coast of Africa. Prof. 1744 added on profess for the year was one Auxinosis of Claude congregation, Rev. R. It is stated that from seventy and west coast of Africa. Prof. 1744 and wes municants on roll 174, added on profes. \$1,140.00, thus showing an increase of sion 34, contributed to Mission Schemes, \$133. The report referred to the sup-

Hamilton, hitherto held in Grant's sail loft, Bay street north, has prospered so exceedingly that the average attendance has reached 98. The sail loft can no longer be used and an endeavour will be made to erect a mission school building in the north end.

THE annual tea-meeting of the Craigrale church, under the pastorate of Rev Wm. McConnell, was held 27th of Peb.

Queen's University Council have just been announced by the Registrar. The choice was made by ballot. The mem-bers honoured with election, and with term of office to extend until 1894 are the following: Judge Macdonald, Brockville, Dr. Fenwick, M.R.C.S., Kingston; Rev. A. M. Scott, M.A., Perth; Rev. J. Murren, R. D.; Hamilson; Rev. J. C. Smith.

The report ion notices with en couragement the improving regularity in attendance upon the means of grace, and increasing liberality to the Schemes. During the year forty-six names were added to the roll and twenty removed. The report of Board of Management shows a slight reduction of the debt of BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE.

MET in First church, Brockville, March 12th. Elders' commissions in favour of Mr. Samuel Larne, of Iroquois, Mr. James Anderson, of Oxford and Bishon's Mills. better average attendance of scholars, and an addition to the library of 140 vol-umes. The Ladies' Aid raised \$287.67 during the year. The contributions by Mission envelope amounted to \$216.33

Address of Welcome was given by Mrs Johnson, of Paisley, and responded to by Mrs. Gourlay of Port Elgin. The Society was formed in July of last year, has now seven Auxiliance and two Mission longer. Mr. Nelson's name was ordered Bands. Upwards of \$366 was raised durto be sent to the H. M. Committee, ing the year. The officers elected for the Mesars. Potter and Whiteman's applications. ay, of Port Elgin; Vice-President, Mrs. Wardrope, of Teeswater, and the Presidents of the various Auxiliary societies. Secretary, Miss James, of Walkerton; Treasurer, Mrs. Dr McLaren, of Paisley. In the evening a public meeting was held which was largely attended, not only by the Presbyterians of the village and neighbourhood, but also many from othe denominations. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. James, of Walkerton, and Rev. J. Gourlay of Port Elgin

THE new St. Andrew's church at Vicwas laid March 7th, as recently stated in the REVIEW, promises to be a very commodious and handsome structure Its dimensions will be 118 x 76 feet. and infant school. The seating accommodation of the ground floor will be 500, the gallery 350 and choir 28. The general arrangement of the church is on the movern perfected plan, by witch the con-gregation surrounds the minister in seats will be not less than \$50,000.

FROM the published statement for 1888 mentation, showing that Westport, etc., of Willis Church, Cinton, Rev. Alex. Se-Results belong to God. It is ours to required \$500, Oxford and Bishop's wart, B.A., pastor, we glean the following labour with patience and perseverance, Mile, \$150; Farmersville and Toledo, particulars: -- Receipts from all sources,

does not include the proceeds of the anniversary, which go to current year a ac-ADDITIONS. St. Gabriel, Montreal, the year was \$1,11,50 and ordinary cul-wenty. | lections, \$670.29 | There are upon the membership roll 254 names, number ad Connell to the pastorate of Bayfield Road mitted during the year, 38, number of congregation last May, thirty new mem. Sabbath school scholars who became Conneil to the pasturate of Dayless mem Sabbath school schools will communicants, 10, total number of Sab bath school acholars who are communicants, 29, number of baptisms during

THE seventh annual meeting of the Peterboro' Presbyterial W.F.M.S., was held in St. Paul's church, l'eterboro', sent. The reports submitted showed is prising 606 members, 104 of whom were members of the General Society. The THE reports presented at the annual total increase for the year was one Auxply of clothing that had been sent out, As Father Chiniquy was lecturing Sab- which had been excellent and abundant, bath afternoon, 17th inst, in Shaftesbury Papers bearing on the work of the Society hall, Toronto, against the Church of were read by Miss Roger of Peterboro', Rome, a woman rose in the body of the Miss Corbett of Port Hope, and Mrs. hall and exclaimed, "I can't stand this Hay of Campbellford, and an address was any longer. You should be burned, you also given by Miss Fraser, of Kingston, turncoat," and then left. now under training for Medical Mission THE sermons in connection with the anniversary services of Central church, Hamilton, were preached Sabbath 10th inst., by Rev. W. T. Herridge, B.D., of livered by Revs. Messrs. Lord, of Grafton, is St. Andrew's, Ottawa. On the following and Hay, of Campbellford. The officers and Hay, of Campbellford.

Monday evening, he delivered in the same for the current year are — President, Miss church, his lecture on Ensabeth Barrett Browning.

THE Knox church mission school, Hamilton, hitherto held in Grant's sail 4th Vice-President, Mrs. Craigie, Bobcaygeon, Treasurer, Mrs. Henderson, Cobourg; Secretary, Mrs. Craick, Port Hope.

> KNOX COLLEGE CLOSING EXERCISES.

The Session of Knox College will close on A very large assemblage crowded the church. The music by the Thornton Presbyterian choir, the addresses, readings and recitations were all excellent, and highly appreciated. The handsome sum of \$83 was realized.

The college Hall at 3 p.m.

A merting will be held in the College St. Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m., when addresses will be delivered by the Rev Dr. MacLaren, Rev. D J. Macdonnell, B D., and Mr. Martin, of the Graduating Class.

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The church at Sunnidale is to have a tice new or, m

REV G E ERFEMAN, of Deer Park, Terento, has, to the great satisfaction of his congregation, exclined the call to Labourg

meetings in /ion | hurch, Carleton Place The Herald, in noticing the meetings, says "Mr Meikle has won the hearts of the people by his natural and original marner, and his earnest, plain style, and already quite a visible chango for good is perceptibe in the community

The Commissioners to the General Assembly, Ottawa Presbytery, are. Dr. Moore, of B. nk. street church. Oliawa; Rev Mr. White, of Erskine church, Oi tawa; Rev. Mr. Gamble, of Wakefield; Rev. Mr. Bayne, of Fast Gloucester, Rev. Mr. Whillans, of Nepean; Rev. W. k. Shearer, of Fitroy Harbour, iminsters, and Messrs George Hay, of Ottawa, Robi Bayne, of Nepean, William Porter, of Ottawa, A. E. Riddell, of Kin. burn , A D-ummond, of Ottawa , John follows . Mrs. Lindsay, representing the Hardie, of O taws, olders,

AT a meeting of the Presbytery of St. John, held at Buctouche, Feb. 13th, Rev. Geo. F. Kinnear was inducted into the pastorate of the Buctouche church by Rev. Mr Robinson, of Moneton, who was assisted by Rev Mr Hamilton, of Richi-bucto Mr. Watson, of Riverside, in the absence of Mr Bruce, addressed the minister, and Mr Siewart, of Sussex, ad-dressed the people Mr Kinnear re-ceived a most cordial welcome from his people and was presented with an instalment of his salary in advance. The resignation of Mr. Watson, of Riverside,

Montreal, was the gathering together at evening in Erskins church, under the the manse, March 7th, of a large num presidency of Dr Warden, when adber of the congregation, to bid him and dresses were delivered by the Rev. J. the pastoral tie, and the congregation's Ross.
best wishes for his future usefulness in THE new Hall in connection with St. and valuable money present

On Sabhath, 3rd inst., Rev. C. Fletcher, in a retrospective glance at the despectively 1. Number who have united in constitution, 119 and 125; number moved, 36 and 28, number of deaths, 56 o'clock. At eight o'clock the chair was Palmerston for the hospitality they had individuals out of 46 families and 35 individuals out of 29 families; number of opening speech, characterized by both S. Young, Clerk. pastoral visits, 1,003 and 784, and during earnestness and humour, the chairman that time the pastor has driven over detailed the past history and present sions. \$2,909 and \$1,671; amount raised were then delivered by Dr. Parsons, of on the 6th inst. The congregation of for all purposes, \$18,951 and \$7,573 A Knox church, Revs Wallace, of West Richmond presented a petition, asking to to,ooo miles. Amount raised for miscomparison was made in amount raised church, Gilray, of College street, McKay, be put on the list of augmented congrefor Missions with ten years ending 1876; 1888, \$2,909, \$1,671; 1876, \$1,759, \$588, increase, \$1,150, \$1,083.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Huron Presbyterial Society, W.P.M., was held in Willis church, Clinton, on March 12th. There was a large number of delegates present, with one exception all the Auxiliaries being represented. The meeting was opened by devotional exercises, conducted by the President, Mrs Thos Pair, assisted by Mrs. R. Irwin. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. S. Coate, Clinton, and replied to by Mrs. Curtis, Blyth The reports were very encouraging, showing 121 Auxiliaries and five Mission Bands. The Society raised during the year \$1,161. Mrs. Duff, of Smith's Hill, then dedicated this money impetus to the work of the Mission which elders were elected to represent this to God, in prayer. After routine busing will have an effect on the various depart. Presbytery at Assembly:—Mesars I. M. ness, a discussion on general business pertaining to the working of the Society followed; after which, addresses on missionary work were delivered by Rev. D. M. Ramsay, Londesboro', and Mr. James Scott, barrister, Clinton. The gathering was a most successful one an regards completeness of representation, the interest and value of the topics discussed, and the harmony of the results arrived at.

THE annual meeting of the Brucefield Auxiliary W.P.M S, was held on Tuesday evening, 5th inst., in the Union lavatory, boiler-room, etc. Altogether was detached from Langley and joined church. Dr. B loof very ably filled the the building reflects great credit on the to the Delta charge. It was agreed to duties of chairman Church music was architect who has also designed the plan ask the General Assembly's Committee rendered by the choir under the leadership of Mr. J B Jamieson. An address built on the front portion of the site. on China and the Chinese was given by the pastor, Rev. J H Simpson, who had associated with him on the platform Lee Hing, a native of Chinn, and a member of Zion church Sunday School, Braniford. who appeared in native costume, read, spoke and sang in Chinese and English. The annual report was read by the accretary, Mrs. George Baird, jr , showing the

boots, they may be too large or too They followed the promising opening of Ascembly's Poreign Mission Pund will be boots, they may be too large or too i ney tonowed the promising opening of Aetembly's Foreign Mission Fund will be small for the fout. So it is sometimes his work in the Foreign field with deep in such a condition as to warrant the with a minister. But he hoped and fell interest, and they hoped to see him spend. Committee assuming the comparatively sure that the Rev. E. D. McLaren will many years of faithful labour in the Massishipht financial reaponsibility which the in every way be a "neat fit" earnest wish that he would "wear will " precious sheaves in the harves, field. An involve. The Presbytery agreed to reall was thirty several Presbytery agreed to reall was thirty several Presbytery agreed to reall was the presbytery allows allows a shear about the presbytery agreed to reall was Mr. McLaien was thirty severally lessly all-wise rainer main or desired or or animal its decision of issister animal the committee desire to bow in humble subtractions in the Province was now mission to the unerring wisdom and love. had never had a change to go away for to give large ex ent, the results of labours to a commutee consisting of Messrs. D. a change of air ranything else. When so full of premise, when he stands in Pract, D MacRae and P. McF. McLeod, he came he had determined that if the lins to, at the end of the outer of the came he had determined that if the lins to, at the end of the interests of lors. Or take the substitution of the conducting a didn'r. Every body now says what a eigh Missions, he did not live in vair, to arrange for a conference on Religion; the Committee desire to tender to the at meeting of Prespirely After the conducting at the conduction of t very successful series of union revival beautiful place British Columbia is, and also Vancouver THE annual meeting of the Mantreal

> the David Morrice Hall, under the presidency of Mrs. R. Campbell. Mrs. John Campbe'l del vered an address of welcome to the delegates, in which Mes Mactarlane, of Lachule, and Miss Mc Keracher, of Howick, replied The presisent delivered a cheering address, and was followed by the secretary, Miss McMaster, who detailed the work of the year. Encouraging reports were received. (Epiacopal) Canadian Board of Foreign Missions, Mrs. C. G. Williams, representing the Methodist Board; Mrs. Wilhams, representing the Congregational Women's Board, and Miss Derrick, of the Theodora Society, of McGill The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows President, Mrs R Campbell; Vice Presidents (active), Mesdames J. Nichole, G. Parker, J. Carker, J. Macmaster and W. Paul, Recording Secretary, Miss S J Macmaster, Cor

was held on Monday evening. Tea was thanks were tendered to Dr. Wardrope served in the basement from 6.30 to eight for his address, and to the ladies of children, with their teachers and parents collection was made at all the services in includes the main Hall, seated to hold foot with galleries for B ble and Infant classes, library room, managers' room and

THE LATE REV. JOHN GIBSON Poreign Mission Committee (Western mond, \$300 (for augmentation); Comox, Division) of the Presbyterian Church in \$400; Alberni, \$250 (for six minths); Canada in regard to the death of the Rev

for the current year -Mrs. J. H. Simp- endowed by nature and grace for the to transmit the application of Mr. Toms aon, President; Mrs. Wm. Rattenbury, great work to which he had consecrated - o be received as a student - to General

sixteen He had come there in the year they feel assured that while their be expenses of commissioners, etc

branch of the Presbyterian Woman's the family, their sincere and cordial sym bytery marched in a body to take part in Board of Missions was held March is him pathy with them under their great trial, the ceremony of laying the foundation and their great trial, and they pray that the God of all grace atone of the new St Andrew's church may cause them to enjoy, at this time, T G. THOMSON, Clerk the rich consolutions of the Gospel of

MELTINGS OF PRESBYTERIES

SAUGERN MF1 in l'almerston on the 12th of March, Severon records are called for examination a the next ordinary meeting. Mr. Bickell gave in a report on the Statu of Religion, which was received and adopted. Ail the Sessions were requested to send in answers to the questions on Temperance to Mr. Cameron, to enable him to give in a report at the meeting in two weeks, Mr Cameron gave in a recort on the Book of Porms, which was adopted Delegates from Lotswold appeared, requeating that Mr. Cameron continue to made over the Sabbath achool and Mis supply them for the next six months. Mr. Cameron having signified his willingness to do se, the request was granted. The said report was recei ed and adopted, Session of Balaklava asked advice on a difficulty that had arisen in the congregaresponding Secretaries, Mis. A. C. Les tion. Messrs Auli, Cameron and Martin lie and Miss Langwill; Frequier, Miss Macintosh, Executive Committee, Mes Session in the case. Dr. Wardrope was nominated as Modarative to the name of the case. tion. Messre Aull, Cameron and Martin ment of his salary in advance. The resignation of Mr. Watson, of Riverside, was accepted. The call to Mr. Baird, beinducted on the first Tuesday in April.

A PLEASANT feature in connection with the departure of the Rev. J. Myles with the departure of the Rev. J. Myles (Geo. Hyde, Morin and Duclos, and Miss Gill. A public meeting was held in the signature of the next Gen.

Macintosh, Executive Committee. Mes dames W. L. Haldimand, James Fairic. Henry Morton, J. Gampbell, J. Brown, J. Balaklavs, Ayton, and student to assist Mr. Mackintosh in the real Assembly. Balaklavs, Ayton, and student to assist Mr. Mackintosh in the work of the whole field, and that they would bear the necessary additional expresent supply. Mr. Aull gave in the present supply. Mr. Aull gave in the Sabbath School Report, which was results and deliberate. Arrangement was made and deliberate. Arrangement was made appointed to visit the congregations afored. Gill. A put lic meeting was held in the and deliberate. Arrangement was made appointed to visit the congregations aforeber of the congregation, to bid him and dresses were delivered by the Rev. J. his an affectionate farewell. Great re- Barclay, and the Rev. Dr Wells Solos gret was expressed at the severance of were rendered by Miss Austin and Miss the pastoral tie, and the congregation's Ross. for the induction of Rev. H. McKellar best wishes for his future usefulness in THE new Hall in connection with St. Woodland Mr. Straith gave in the his new sphere of labour, together with a Marks Mission church, courer of King Home Mission Report, which was resulted more than the manufacture of th substantial monetary gift in recognition of and Tecumseth street, Toronto, was ceived and adopted. At the public meethis work in their midst during the past opened for Divine worship on Sabbath, ing in the evening, in connection with the Mr. J. Fleming was heard as commissioner and a half, were given. His to h. March. The Rev. D. J. Macdon. Presbyterial W.T. M.S., Mr. Aull occur is inner, and thereafter the call was suafather, Mr. G. D. Crombie, who, for nell of St. Andrew's, with whose church, pied the chair, and, in a few appropriate lained, and ordered to be sent to Mr. Gandier. Committees appointed at the nearly two years, has conducted the the mission is connected, preached in the remarks, congratulated the ladies of the lible class and taken great interest in forenoon. There was a large audience, Society on the success that had attended the young people of the congregation, the hall being completely filed. In the their efforts during the year. Dr. Wardwas also the recipient of a testimonial afternoon the hall was again filled by the rope then gave a very instructive and children and young people, when appro-priate addresses were delivered by Rev. the Foreign Mission work. Mrs. Jamie-William Paterson, of Cooke's church, and son, Secretary of the Society, next gave a Fletcher, in a retrospective giance at the past ten years of his ministry, gave the left, with interesting statistics concerning Thanks Read and Kirkton congregations, ten goodward. Number who have united in sommation, 119 and 125; number who have removed, 105 and 94; number of baptisms, 122 and 89; number of families as the same of baptisms, 122 and 89; number of families as the same of baptisms, 122 and 89; number of families as the same of the Mission to Monday evening. Ten was thanks were tendered to Dr. Wardroperises to the left of the address and to the lades of the light of the address and to the lades of the light of the address and to the lades of the light of the address and to the lades of the lades

> COLUMBIA. of Parkdale, and Messrs. Cassele, Massie gations, which was granted, and leave Macdonnell that at next meeting he and Shepard, of St. Andrew's church given to moderate in a call to a minister Excellent music was provided by the when prepared. Messrs, Jamieson, Thom-choir at intervals during the evening, son and McLaren were appointed a com-On Tuesday evening a social was held for mittee of supply. Rev. Mr. Talt read the children. Tea was served in the the report on the State of Religion, and basement and the meeting in the hall was the Presbytery agreed to hold a conferaddressed by Ex-Mayor Howland, and ence alternately in Victoria, Westminster Revs Wallace, of B'oor street church; and Vancouver. Congregations were in-Mutch, of Chaimers' church; Neil, of atructed to remit contributions to Theo-Charles street church; and Cameron, of logical Chair, Manitoba College, as East church, the Rev. M. Scott, pastor, early as possible. Mr. Thomson was pro tem. in the chair. Over five hundred instructed to prepare and forward to Synod a report on Sabbath Schools when were present. Their behaviour was ex-cellent and the meeting was a most inter-esting one. Altogether the opening ser-pointed commissioners to Assembly by vices have been of an exceedingly inter- totation on the roll, and T. G. Thomson esting character, and have given an and D. Fraser by ballot. The following will have an effect on the various depart-ments for many a day to come. A liberal Browning, Vancouver; William Spence, collection was made at all the services in Ethel, On: ; W. A. Fraser, Mt. Forest, aid of the Building Fund. The new Ont., and W. Wilson, Toronto, Ont. building has been erected at a cost of Rev. Principal Grant was nominated about \$12,000 and was designed by Mr. | Moderator of next General Assembly. D.B Dick, architect. The accommodation The Spallumcheen mission field was re- a committee was appointed to prepare a duced so as to include only Roderby, Landsdowne, and the Valley, and Mr. Jaffray was re-appointed. Mr. Chish lin. vestry on main foor. The basement has a was re-appointed to Kamloops for ensularge hall to be used for socials, etc., and ing year. Mr. Dunn was transferred pointed to draft a deliverance on the matter of seating 250, with kitchen, from Alberni to Mt. Lebanon. Mud Bay ter of the Jesuith' Estates Bil, the com-lavatory, boiler-room, etc. Altogether was detached from Langley and joined mittee to consist of Revs. Dr. Caven, of the church which is ultimately to be for the appointment of a travelling missionary to labour among the miners, ranchers and others in isolated districts, with a salary of \$1,200. The following grants should be applied to to the mission grants were asked for .—Spallumcheep, atations and supplemented congregations 400, Kamloops, \$350; Chill whack, FULLOWING is the resolution of the \$400; Langley, \$300; Delta, \$400; Rich-Victoria District, \$7 per Sabbath, white

tary, Mrs. George Baird, jr., showing the John Gibson.

a student is employed during summer mittee, Rev. J. Neil submitted and read membership to be thirty-live, members of. "The Foreign Mission Committee, West-six months, and \$200 for second six an excellent report, to which were aptended and instance of the commendations, the twenty-six. The Amount collected from the commendations, the twenty-six. The amount collected from of Rev John Gibson, M. A., B. D., of played—a student from Manitoba Col- said report and recommendations were all sources for the year was \$178 35, and Demerara, desire to record their sense of lege to be engaged for the summer. It unanimously adopted, were also spoken a box of clothing for the Indian, worth the loss sustained by the Church in the was also agreed to apply for the services to by several members of the House, and 53.00 The following are the officers early removal of a missionary so richly of a student for Alberni. It was agreed ordered to be sent to the Synod's com-Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Baird, jr., his life. While Mr. Gibson was appointed Assembly, and that Mr. Thomson represence, when, after, devotional exercises Secretary; Mrs. P. McGregor, Treas, by the Eastern Division of the Committee sent the case before Assembly. Extract were engaged in the converge o comby the state of Rev. J. H. Sunpson, President of and laboured under their direction, his unminutes from Assembly's Foreign Mission mitten on the State of Religion, Rev. Spraking at the induction of Rev. E. members of the Western Division and D. McLiten, B.D., late of Brampton, to touched them with a sense of peculiar the pastoral charge of St. Andrew's, Van. loss. The departed Missionary had acknowledging the receipt of the extract confiding adopted, and ordered to be sent in converge to committee were considered, when it was moved by Mr. Scouler, seconded by Mr. Thomson, and agreed to, "That in with appended recommendations, was the pastoral charge of St. Andrew's, Van. loss. The departed Missionary had acknowledging the receipt of the extract confiding adopted, and ordered to be sent in the State of Rev. E. The Converge to Committee were considered, when it was moved by Mr. Scouler, seconded by Mr. Thomson, and agreed to, "That in with appended recommendations, was the pastoral charge of St. Andrew's, van. couver, B.C., Rev. Robert Jamieson, grown up among them in the West from minutes of Assembly's Foreign Mission to the Synod's committee. In immediate the pioneer Presbyteran minister on our boyhood, and during his distinguished Committee, the Presbytery endorse the connection with this report addresses pacific Coast, said the was glad the ser- course in the University of Toronto and opinion expressed by their Foreign Mission by Reva. W. Paterson and vices of Mr. McLaren had been secured in Knox College, he had endeared him sion Committee, that for the present the G. Milligan, and various brethren besides by the people of Vancouver. It does not self to a wide circle in the Church, and to most prudent course would be to secure these took opportunity to express themfollow that a minister will be a success many members of the Committee by his the services of a native missionary, selves, the general effect of all which was when moved from one parish to another. Christian worth and modesty and by the They further express the hope that when felt to be a gain to the cause of religion. Getting a minister is like getting a pair of many attractive qualities of his character, a suitable missionary can be secured, the —R. MONTEATH, Clerk

It was his ter's service and in due time gather many employment of such a missionary would 1862, just twenty even your ago. He parted brother was not permitted to see, remit on Book of Forms was handed over bereaved widow of their departed brother, closing exercises were concluded by the | McLaron's COOK'S FRIEND and to his father and all the members of Moderator, Rev D MacRae, the Pres

> IORONIO. Mai on he 5th inst. Rev. D Mac

kintosh was chosen Moderator for the!

what precarious, he asked and obtained

ensuing year, but his health being some-

leave to decline the appointment, and Rev. Walter Amos was appointed to the office in his stead. Rev. G. Burnfield having recently resigned his oversight of the con gregation on Sumach Street, it was moved and agreed to, that the last resolution of the Prosbytery in regard to him be left on the table in the meantime. On behalf of the Session of S. James Square sion work on Wilton Avenue to the oversight of the Session of E ist church and On behalf of the congregation of St John's church, Markham, it was stated by Mr John Gibson, that they wished to be united with the congregations of Mel ville church and Unionville, that in their said, and settle with them the needful! vour of Rev. Alfred Gandier, M. A. pro-basioner. The call was signed by 232 members, and concurred in by forty-lour adherents. The stipend promised is \$1,500 Gandier. Committees appointed at the previous meeting, to explore certain fields proposed for new mission stations, reported through their respective conveners; and with these reports and other like statements duly submitted, it was agreed to organize the following stations, viz : one at Eglinton, in connection with the congregation of Deer Park; another at The Five Points, in connection with the The Presbytery appointed as commissioners to the General Assembly, viz. : Revs. Dr. Reid, Dr. Caven, Dr. Kellogg, D J. Macdonnell, G. M. Milligan, D. Mackintosh, W. Burns, P. Nicol, A. Gilray, W. Patterson, J. Mackay, and J. A. Grant; and of elders, Hon. Justice Maclennan, Messrs G. Trench, W. B. McMurrich, W. M. Ciark, J. K. Macdonald, A. McMurchy, A. B. Davidson, G. Smith, John Gibson, R. S. Gourlay, Dr. Robertson and John Milne. Notice was given by Rev. D. J. would duly submit the following over-ture .- " Whereas, the Church of Christ should be careful not to exclude from the ministry any man whom the Lord of the Church would receive; and, whereas, the desired union of the several branches of the Church would necessarily involve the adoption of a common s andard for admission to the minister; and, tukerear the present terms of subscription in the Presbyterian Church in Canada have the effect of excluding from its ministry men who are acknowledged to be true ministera of the Gospel in different branches of the Church; it is humbly overfured to the Venerable the General Assembly to take such action as it may deem best in the premises, in the way of altering the relation of ministers to the Confession of Panth, or of substituting for said confession some briefer statement of the truths which are considered vital." Notice was taken of the recent death of Professor Young, LL.D., who had done for years most valuable work in Knox College, and minute concerning him, the committee to consist of Rev. G. M. Milligan, Dr. Reid, Dr. Gregg, D. J. Macdonnell, and R. P. Mackay. A committee was also ap-Drs. MacLaren, R. P. Mackay, G. E. Freeman, W. Patterson, D. J. Macdon-nell, G. Milligan, Mesars H. Cassels, and R. J. Hunter, The Presbytery were occupied some time in considering what within the bounds. And the gratifying fact was brought out that the congregations of West Toronto Junction and I) inte have now become self supporting. As Convener of the Sabbath School committee. In the evening, as previously resolved, the Presbytery held a conferBaking Youder.

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church will not be thrown open to the service, for, large as the church is, the accommodation for non seatholders is:

Will be discussed at next meeting of openly confessed Christ and renounced infidelity. He said that he meetings,

Yery limited.
THE Moderator of the Assembly, Rev. R. J. Lynd, has accepted the in thern world.

REV. JOHN SHITH has decided to Smith's decision in declining the call with received with loud applause.

Mr. Alex. Buchanan, M.A., assistant go themselves. master in the Knox Institute, Haddingtoh, to be head master at their school at Alexandria, Egypt, in room of Mr. Dauglas Dunlop, M.A., who has received an educational appointment, under the Egyptian Government.

THE University of Aberdeen has resolved to confer the degree of D.D. instructions given to proceed with THAT there is a current of feeling in

red as a relic of historic interest.

the infamous slave trade. At a Dr. Easton's overture was carried by a meeting in Edinburgh it was re majority of fifteen to five.

solved to lay before Her Majesty's Government the necessity for missionary effort having undisturbed freedom

TEN months ago, Mr J. T. Morton, High Commissioner of the General of London, offered to the bree Church Tire augmentation fund of the U. P imissionary and two native assistants for built a cost of \$100,000. Church this year will probably admit of three years to start a mission where no a dividend of only £19, thus making medical missionary had hitherto been. the minimum stipend 1,179, instead of Dr. William Walker and his wife sailed for Bombay in the end of December to A CONVERT of the mission of the found this mission in Conjevaram, a Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ire-city of forty thousand inhabitants, forty land at Antioch, where Rev Dr. Mar, five miles to the south west of Madras tin is stationed, has been murdered on Conjevaram contains a thousand idol account of his religion in a riot by temples, and every May its shrines are visited by one hundred and fifty thou REV J E SOMERVITLE'S services at sand pilgrims. The district around Mentone have been so successful that contains about a million of inhabitants, truth.

Mr. Spurgeon has cordially aided Mr. petition was received from a body of cons' Association of Greenock, which REV. J. M. Wilson suggests in an stated that "the time has now come article in the United Presbyters in diagrament with the time has now come when it will be for the interests of the presence of hing parasites in the hining membrane of the upper air passages and eustant, two remedies for the congested list. Church that the deacons should receive tachian tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyn

records within the bounds. A valuable kirk-session record was recently found in a private house; a striking instance of the carelessness hitherto manifested in the custody of these important historical documents.

The desire to hear Mr. McNeill is so great that the office bearers of Regent square church, London, have arranged that for the same and the prospective of such libels being ascertained:

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bid farewell to a mission party desig- they would never embrace Christianity. visition of the Church in Australia, that | nated to China. Dr. J. C. Greig goes When he was converted he wrote to to medical mission work, and Rev. W each of his old cronies. Three of them defian Church, from which so many of W. and Mrs Shaw and Miss Nicholson replied by saying that they also had accompany him. Dr. Young, who is become Christians. The others wrote being sent out by the United Presby calling him a "fool."

About the mid-winter in the company him to be company him to be the co on the occasion. A sermon was preached by the Moderator of the General Assembly, and the designation prayer offered by Rev. John Young, of Greenock. father-in-law of I)r. Greig. temain in Edinburgh. The call came prayer offered by Rev. John Young, of before the Edinburgh United Presby. Greenock, father-in-law of Dr. Greig. heigh Presbytery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Wm. Park, pistor of the church, Bethany Sunday-school, Philadelphia, when there was a large attendance of and Convener of the Foreign Mission Bethany Sunday-school, Philadelphia, the congregation of Broughton-place Board, addressed the mission party church and the general public. Mr. generally and personally. Dr. Greig its first and only superintendent, said generally and personally. Dr. Greig "The past year put affoat the Penny Smith's decision in declining the call goes out at the expense, for three years "The past year put affoat the Penny of the Jewish Mission Committee of Surrey, and Miss Nicholson at the exthe Church of Scotland has appointed pense of two young ladies who cannot. House of Rest by the Sea with the lot,

At the annual meeting of the National Bible Society of Scotland, held drift this year, but put the college along in Fdinburgh last month, the income towards a building and get the mission was reported as over £34,000, being school into a chapel of its own."

the largest ever attained. Amidst many proofs of the successful labours of the i dieds of similar letters from citizens of Toronto Society, it was incidentally mentioned whom you can interview. Can be seen at our at the annual meeting that the native office. on the Rev. Michael Watt, professor of churches of Japan, for whose benefit Carbotic Snow Ball Co.:

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DEAR SIRS.—Words cannot and that of LL. D. on Mr. John Shand, has taken a share in translating the gratitude to you for the benefit I have received piblessor of Natural Philosophy in the same colony. The other recipients of the former degree are to be the Rev Menry Angus, of Erskine U.P. Church, Arbroath, and the Rev. Alexander Gray, and the R the parish of Auchterless, Ayrshire is referred to as a valuable agency in and a great many different doctors, but without THE appeal of the Domure congre- spreading wholesome religious literature success. At last, four months ago, I com str. appear of the Domote congresspreading wholesome religious literature menced using the Carlolic Smoke Ball and Debellator, and to day I am almost, if not altogether, cured. I have no more heavy head cession Synod, held in Glasgow, against which circulates so largely to the pre decision of the Presbytery at Aber- judice of the morals of the people. It aches, no more stuffing up of the nostrils, and ch, which refused to sanction the employs about 200 colporteurs, and my sight, which was greatly affected, is almost aslation of Rev. Edward White from there is ample evidence in the report the first application. I would recommend your Mirrie Muir, has been sustained by a that their work is meeting a real want remely to all who are affected with cararib.

Induction, at an early day, of Mr. Scotland setting in for union, is shown, Full treatment \$3.00; by mail Sc. extra white as pastor of Dromote congregations as the Presbyterian Messenger, by Free test, floom C, Yonge St. Arcade. premonitory symptoms, to which we THE offertory was taken from pew to have more than once called attention College at San Francisco, laughs to at Regent-square, London, on A further indication has been afforded scorn the allegation that Calvinism is at Regent-square, fondon, on A future indication has been seen the allegation that specifies and any March 3rd, for the first time in by the action of the Free Presbytery dead. "From the professor's chair," he bistory of that church. Visitors to of Irvine. At its meeting last week, he says, "from the printed volume, the Rev. Dr. Easton, of Darvel, in from the pulpits of the great preachers, the quaint "pedestal stools" bearing terms of notice given at the last meet in the leading avangelists and revivals wge bronze "plate" which stood in ing, moved the transmission of an over of religion, in the work of missions and vestibule, and into which members ture to the Assembly to appoint a cim in the religious press, its voice is heard, sped their offerings as they entered i mittee for the purpose of resuming and its power exerted with an efficiency the when it was opened sixty years terian Church at the point at which than ever before in the world's history."

Edward Irving wrote to thank they were interrupted in 1873, and to Dr. Alexander adds that Sin Francisco, donors, and the letter is still pre-take further steps in the direction of the interopolitan city of the Pacific healing the unhappy divisions of the Coas, where the Occident and the Orient THE Scottish Missions in Nyassa- Reformed Church of Scotland, as, in meet and clasp hands, is the centre of are in a critical condition. Dr. their judgment, may seem to be best, what is to be the Church's grandest mander Hetherwick, from the Church The Rev. Mr. Landsborough moved theatre in the time to come. that, if Portugal is allowed to negotiations with the United Presbyterian Church in particular, and making the preaching of the Goipel, missionary effort, and introduce terms to steps being taken to bring Mink traffic, which, in the doctor's about a union of Churches that ought m, would be even worse for Africa; to be united. On a vote being taken.

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Or the 0,500,000 Jews constituting; the Jewish Dispersion, about 4,000,000 are found in the East.

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Russia continues to persecute and opprers Lutheran and other evangelical believers A St Petersburg pastor of for having admitted a young Russian to Church fellowship Banishment to to Church fellowship Binishment to Sibria is all but a foregone conclusion, as the pastor not only administered the Lord's support to the pervert from the "orthodox" faith, but was previously instrumental in his instruction in Gospel truth.

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REV R J GLASSFORD, Inte of Wau baushene, has been called to Streetsville REV TATHER CHINIQUY has been lec turing lately in Meatord and other places

MR. C. MCAILISIER has been ap pointed precentor of Carmel church,

REV JOHN McLung has accepted the strength and call to Ancaster and Alberton, Hamilton with the indi-REV JOHN McLung has accepted the

THE Building Committee, Knox church, Galt, are considering plans for the pro-posed Sabbath-school room

THE pulpit of St. Andrew's, Lindsay, was occupied last Sabbath by Rov. John Stenhouse. M. A., of Brantford

REPORTS of sermons preached by Rev. John Pringle, of Port Arthur, on " Protestantism," are appearing in the Sentencl. which has been for some time under-

going repairs, was re-opened last Sab bath. THE new St. John's church, Cornwall, Rev Dr McNish, pastor, was formally opened Sabbath, 17th inst. Particulars

next week SPECIAL evangelistic services are in progress in Minnedosa church, Mr Todd being assisted by Mr. Ross, of

Strathclair. At the communion services Corbett church, March 10th, seventeen new members were received, fifteen on profession

and two by certificate At the tea-meeting, Gravenhurst, ad- Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler dresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Duncan, of Churchill, and Burns and Noble of Gravenhurst. Proceeds \$80.

REV. S. HOUSTON, M. A., of Kingston, Chronographs, Minute Reposters, and all Fine Grades eccently delivered a most interesting adrecently delivered a most interesting address in the school room of his church on the subject, "Recollections of Forty years ago in Ireland."

her services to the church.

RECENTLY a surprise party from Bayfield Road congregation called at the manse and presented the pastor, Rev. J. A. McConnell, and Mrs. McConnell, with

Welland congregation. Following is the using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, list of officers:—President, Mrs. Mc. naming this paper, W. A. Noyas, 149 Fower's Cuaig; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Hamilton Block, Rochester, N.Y. Burgar; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert-son; Secretary, Mrs. Dunn; Treasurer, Miss Cowper.

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> BRUCE-Chesley, July 9th, 1 p.m
> CHATHAN-Windsor, July 9th, 10 a m.
> COLL MBIA-New Westminster, Sept. 10th,

by College Street church, city, last Friday evening. The pastor, Rev. Alex. Gilray, occupied the chair. Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Jessio Alexander, Mr. Leppard, Mr. Barton and other popular favourites took part in the performance.

The opening services of East Presbyterianchurch, Oak Street., (Rev. J. M. Cameron's) will take place, Sabbath, 7th April. Rev. W. T. McMullen, Woodstock, Moderator of the General Assembly, will conduct the services morning and evening, and Rev. Principal Caven, of Knox College, Toronto, in the afternoon. A social

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Marriagea

Haldimand, March 20, 1882, by the Rev. J. R. George Skenkle, of Warkworth, to Mrs. Ellen Clapperton, of

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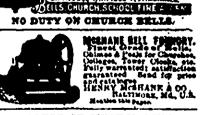
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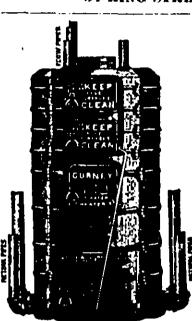
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