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> NO MORE PAIN.

"....neither shall their be any more fain. Rev. xxl. 4.

"THERE came to me as o'er the late-mow Grass Heavin's tender ain;

Trear in stender ain;
A still small voice, that from Above did passThere--no more pain;
Then as I woke, it seemed an angel-note
Of heavenly song;
That in His pay great, he caused to float,
My way along.

THERE—no more pain's O Saviour I soft and sweet,
The ho'y phrase!
And now I come to Thee with tired feet

Full thanks to raise; That thus Thou tell'st I shall not always lie Prined and weak; But that, Thy purpose wrought, I by and bye My chain shall break.

"Thou know'st the suffrings of this weary frame,
My sleeplessness;
Thou knowest through long years the searching

Of my distress;

Lord! give me patience still to watch and wait Or long or short:
Be it for Thee not me to fix the date To enter port."

-Rev. Dr. Grosart

#### "LOG COLLEGE" CELEBRA-TION.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S ADDRESS.

Church. Nothing, I assure you, short oftener than necessary. A boy begin-of a robust embodiment of the doctrine ining business life will generally lose his of the perseverance of the saints in the saint saints in the saints of the perseverance of the saints in the place, who pleads such an excuse more person of our distinguished brother who than once or twice. deed, among those direful consequences and attendants which come to the President of the United States, and which have been very graphically and forcibly alluded to by Dr. Murphy, there is none more embarrassing than this constant habit of being associated the following properties of the missionaries of the missionaries of the missionaries of the missionary force will compare favourably with any class of men at space to answer these most absurd to an another the cassical lands of the properties of the propertie there is none more embarrassing than the constant habit of being associated upon the platform or at the banquet table with gentlemen who have manuscripts in their pockets. It is altogether scripts in their pockets. It is altogether to more dearly.

Way bring out the tuth about missions for the present. I thought this a good opportunity to move down as I should probably do so later in any case. They have achieved "absolutely no result"? Bible, the earliest of which is Dr. Let us see. They have 34.555 native Marshman's, printed in 1822. In the louise of our American day of the present. I thought this a good opportunity to move down as I should probably do so later in any case. They have achieved "absolutely no result"? Bible, the earliest of which is Dr. Marshman's, printed in 1822. In the louise of our American day of the present. I thought this a good opportunity to move down as I should probably do so later in any case. Which is Dr. American day of the city in troops to see her. She has learned to greet the Chinese in Chinese fashion and at once gains, their friend-

opening the way inland for an enormous commerce; and I was glad to stand, a few years ago, where the Gallatin, Jefferson and Madison start the Missouri on its great course to the sea. And so I realize that here on this spot, about which in this immediate neightable about which in this immediate neightable.

The young Canadian, Miss Mary ary to be at the head of its university in Peking; that the great statesman, Li Hung Chang, chose a Lissionary to be physician to his wife; that the people of a whole province poured out their about which in this immediate neightable are the head of its university in Peking; that the great statesman, Li Hung Chang, chose a Lissionary to be physician to his wife; that the people of a whole province poured out their aries read from it they translate it into the colloquial dialect. The colloquial these Hindoo missionaries have to begin made. I ranslations here were very great, because the been made into the dialects because only about 6,000,000 in all China could read the Bible in the classical language: when the mission-constantly changing their orders to one uniform the classical language: when the mission-constantly changing their orders to meet were very great, because the winds and waves were variable, and could not be subjected to one uniform the classical language: when the mission-constantly changing their orders to meet were very great, because only about 6,000,000 in all could not be subjected to one uniform the classical language: when the mission-constantly changing their orders to one uniform the classical language: when the mission-constantly changing their orders to meet were veriable, and the cause only about 6,000,000 in all could not be subjected to one uniform the classical language: when the mission-cause only about 6,000,000 in all could not be subjected to one uniform the classical language: when the mission-cause only about 6,000,000 in all could not be subjected to one uniform the classical language: when the mission-cause only about 6,000,000 in all could n bourhood there gather historical suggestions and incidents, we celebrate not a their food from the natives. Miss Mcvictory in war, but one of those great Lean on her deathbed expressed her

of the Log College. We lose the thread of things. Only the eye of God can follow those tender and imperceptible filaments of moral induced that the many of our readers will remember tible filaments of moral induced that tible filaments of moral influence that how Miss Montgomery, when engaged touch our lives. If it could be revealed in teaching in this city, used to love to to us here to day, how many in this gather the children about her and get

affairs, both secular and spiritual, when the rock must be opposed to the sword of error. Let us not forget that we have been progressive towards the truth, and not in that modern sense A NAVAL OFFICER TALKING that recognizes no progress unless it is away from the great landmarks of rewealed truth. Steadfastness! Our enemies have called it obstinacy; but the statements of Lieutenant Wood, of the United States Navy, alleging that Christian missions in China are a failure. The statements have been published in a number of the secular papers, in a few cases with favourable comment; but they are so absurd in themselves that we have not hitherto deemed it necessary to potice them. The friends day and its use; and if we are come ous ecclesiastical discussion had its day and its use; and if we are come now into a time when essentials have been magnified, and non-essentials have ordinate place, let us rejoice that divisions that have distracted the united efforts of those who would elevate mankind have ceased. While

| Our collection of the friends of missions have no reason or desire to object to such criticisms as are founded on issionary meetings in Fuh-chau or dation. The amount of accommodation issionary meetings in Fuh-chau or dation. The amount of accommodation on facts. Lieutenant Wood's conclusions are entirely independent of the facts; they are based on a most growing divisions that have distracted the united efforts of those who would elevate mankind have ceased. While

| Our plans have plately cast me could not have gone to it were, in the matter of house accommodation on issionary meetings in Fuh-chau or dation. The amount of accommodation is in sistonaries making up the audience. They are constantly mixing with the Chuang has been a somewhat variable quantity. Our plans have had to change them to the facts. Look at some of his statements:

| Our plans have had to change them to the facts of these who would elevate manking have ceased. While | Our plans have had to change them to the facts of them to the facts of the facts. Look at some of his statements: clevate mankind have ceased. While still loving the Church, that the work of missionaties in China s. It is true that we belong, let us rejoice that we carry also with it, as did our regiments in the indicute of natives."

4 Let me most kindly thank you for sons that will be of perpetual cheer."

#### NEVER FORGET ANYTHING.

"My Friends: I have had illustrated here to day one of the conspicuous faithfulness. But memory and misgraces and tenets of the Presbyterian takes are used as apologies a great deal

This will until the world shall cease to move.

"I stand dumb before the thought of what the Great Day will reveal as the full of this modest but plous and courageous effort here in the institution of the Log College. We loss the work. Death has no terrors for them."

"I stand dumb before the thought of the volunteers for what is called serving as pastors of churches and as evangelists and teachers, are insane.

"I stand dumb before the thought of the volunteers for what is called secause they were converts. Of course, is as false as the tion of mission policy. I think they statement which precedes it. There is the vorte of mission policy. I think they statement which precedes it. There is the tion of mission policy. I think they statement which precedes it. There is the vorte of making it. And yet by the necessities of our post-sheer making it. And yet by t impulses born of God, and that will do His will until the world shall cease to

to us here to day, how many in this city, used to love to lacking in teaching in this city, used to love to lacking in soundness of mind.

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Work the mission to make was abandoned. We were all pained to learn that the Milis the Alision to British Columbia Chinese was abandoned.

Work that Jennie Drew, aged nine, half sister to the Mission to British Columbia Chinese and investigation to British Columbia Chinese and i

#### Mission Work,

TO THE MARINES.

We have been requested to answer

still loving the Church, that banner that the work of missionaties in China 5. It is true that not many mandar, commodate so many inland is not an that designates the regiment to which and Korea has been absolutely without it is or noblemen have become Christ, casy problem. I think the Committee we helper let us rejoice that we come to hold them up to the it us or noblemen have become Christ, casy problem. I think the Committee

this most cordial and brotherly greeting. this country are merely the menials are believers in Jesus. He says one of

2. But of all these 34,555 converts, masses we not one, according to the Lieutenant, is of "sound mind." He does not say evangelists and teachers, are insane, and yet none of our missionaries; have found it out. A number of Chinese converts have been in this country and been subject to public inspection, but none of them showed any indication of lacking in soundness of mind.

This whole series of charges is palpatiates of older boards are happily allow. Where Mr. Smith was Principal of the deto sinmer in their minds for two or Ahmednagar College. Rev. Mr. Smith was Principal of the deto sinmer in their minds for two or Ahmednagar College. Rev. Mr. Smith was Principal of the deto sinmer in their minds for two or Ahmednagar College. Rev. Mr. Smith was Principal of the deto sinmer in their minds for two or Ahmednagar College. Rev. Mr. Smith be in their single men is £180 with rent. Married £270 with rent, and £12 recruits for the educational missionary work.

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"I do not want unduly to exalt the the prettiest kind if they are most dur- Baldwin has already shown, \$138,220 charge him in their own minds with Chinese under their care as they do the ing the intelligence of her death says: Presbyterian Church; and yet I think able. The kind I had were the metal a month, or \$1,658,640 a year; or "conduct unbecoming an officer and a lindian. The distant has a fascination. "Poor little Jennyduring all her suffering the historians who have been untouch star, but the pins were weak, and they more than twice the amount furnished gentleman.—N. Y. Independent. ed by the partiality of membership have, did not last long. A young Moslem all the missionaries in China for their in wriving this story, confessed that it went to Mrs. Hawkes not long ago and own salaries, for the building and sus-

contribute last year \$11,173 for the spread of the "Jesus doctrine?" Why did they talse money and send native teachers to show the Koreans the way of life? And what kind of a convert was Mr. Ahek to give \$10,000 for Christian education when he only received \$48 a year es a convert? And what shall be said of his wife, the daughter of a mandarin, for hiring herdrughter of a mandarin, for hiring her, ably is good. That is, I have had self out as a menial at \$4 a month, nothing special to write. My work has simply to pose as a convert when she been study of the language. The matis the wife of a wealthy merchant?

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| Tresult, except to hold them up to the ions. But that is not a strong point will agree that the most economical and indicute of natives." (3.) "The converts we hear of in speaks of mandarins in Manchuria who this most cordial and brotherly greeting. This country are merely the menials are believers in Jesus. He says one of But with all the advice we can possible menials are believers in Jesus. He says one of But with all the advice we can possible menials are believers in Jesus. He says one of But with all the advice we can possible most influential mandarins in that bly get, the occupation of a hostile properties, and that you may all carry month, become converts, but when discretain coaditions which, if granted experienced men and women, the away from these addresses, which you charged there is no further evidence of the Christian Church and still remain should call out the sympathy and pray-

OUR HONAN MISSION.

LETTER I FOM REV. D. M'GILLIVRAY. Following are some extracts from a letter just received from Rev. D. Mc-Gillivray :-

My excuse for delay in writing probter of arranging for houses inland was 4. That the missionaries themselves left pretty much to the married men, wards us is a further difficulty. To ac-

charged there is no future evidence of change of mind."

(4) "Missionaries do not mix with the natives to any considerable extent, and many of the meetings are not only in English, but with the missionaries themselves as the audience."

(5) "As for a nobleman of Korea or a mondarin of China ever acknowledging the Christian faith, such a thing was never heard of."

(6) "As a matter of fact, they are looked upon about as is the Salvation Army in America, only to a degree to the change of mind."

the Christian Church and still remain should call out the sympathy and praying the whole Church. I am affaid—that people at home have an idea regarding out task which is very are among the inquirers; one mission alone has a theological class of ten native students preparing for the midismust. Where experienced missionaries they are looked upon about as is the Salvation Army in America, only to a degree ten are looked upon as ten between the profession and the same time the exceptional numbers of this new Mission, and the atmost in the find that people at home have an idea from correct, and which will predict the same time the sympathy and praying the We are now 150 li by cart, or 300 in fact I know it cannot be otherwise—that people at home have an idea from correct, and which will predict the same time the sympathy and praying the whole Church. I am affaid—that the sympathy and praying the whole Church. I am affaid—that the sympathy and praying the whole Church. I am affaid—that the sympathy and praying the whole Church. I am affaid—that the mission in fact I know it cannot be otherwise—that people at home have an idea from correct, and which will predict the people at home have an idea from correct, and which will predict the people at home have an idea from correct, and which will predict the sympathy and praying the whole Church. I am affaid—that the mission in fact I know it cannot be otherwise—that the people at home have an idea from correct, and which will predict I know it cannot be otherwise—that the people at h table with gentlemen who have manuscripts in their prockets. It is altogether soring and I expected here in this spreat gathering of my Presbyterian becould not it. He made such provide the communicants, not including the 485, and I expected here in this spreat gathering of my Presbyterian becould not it. He made such provide the communicants, not including the 485, and study and superintend in the new compound. Likely Dr. Meaning and populations in their medical schools for positions in the condition of large populations in their medical schools for positions in their medical schools for positions in the condition of the boatman of the sum of t versions are made for the benefit of the position here. They tell us here in masses who cannot read the classical China that three years should clapse before you express an opinion on any ques-

is no sin, unless it allows us to forget a Word and that she loved the Saviour.

otherreason than lack of interest in these 'heathen at home."

Lar Sabbath I began taking part in M Chapin's Chinese Bible class. There are some well instructed Christians in it and of course they do most of the talking. It is six months since I came to China, and four since I got a teacher, but I cannot say that as yet I could do anygood in Honan. I should think I cannot understand ninety per cent. of the conversation of most Chinese I hear. We must be able to do two things, speak and understand. Which is the more difficult I cannot say. However, sometimes I understand everything and Dr. McClure and I are hoping to explore Honan northwards a little this fail.

Lin Ching Cho, June 17, 1889.

LETTER FROM REV. JAGGFCATH. \*\* In another column will be found the nnouncement of the bereavement which in the order of Providence has been permitted to come uponitMr. and Mrs. Goforth of our Honan Mission, in the death of their little daughter. The sad intelligence is conveyed in a letter bearing date July 26th, and written from Pang Chuang where the body had been brought for burial. By the same mail was received another letter, written on the x1th of July, in which is the following account of their journey from Pang Chuang to Lin Ching. Read in con-nection with the above announcement it is of melancholy interest :-

advance may not be as rapid as many hoped for. No doubt it will be disappointing to those who have no conception of the difficulties to be nict with in opening up a new mission in the interior of China."

These beloved missionaries are passing through the deep waters and should

in writing this story, confessed that it went to Mrs. Hawkes not long ago and has been, as a body, magnificently characterized by faithfulness to God and liberty. If some have supposed that it was not a progressive Church—that its was not a progressive Church—that its mot learn to use tobacco, and now we creed was hard, let us not forget that there are times in the development of Guardian.

Note the bailing and sustant taining of all the churches and schools, taking of the missionary enterprises of the tor to be dealt with. Who can tell poor fellow who had been reprobate at Africo-American liaptists in the Dark would become of Canada if even the world—Africo-American liaptists in the Dark what would become of Canada if even the missionary enterprises of the tor to be dealt with. Who can tell poor fellow who had been reprobate at Africo-American liaptists in the Dark what would become of Canada if even the missionary enterprises of the tor to be dealt with. Who can tell poor fellow who had been reprobate at Africo-American liaptists in the Dark what would become of Canada if even the missionary enterprises of the tor to be dealt with. Who can tell poor fellow who had been reprobate at Africo-American liaptists in the Dark would become of Canada if even the missionary enterprises of the tor to be dealt with

#### The Family.

#### DEATH.

Wz'vz nothing new to say of thee, O Death ! Thou art unwelcome ever t Thou art unwelcome ever;
We would resign, no, never!
The life that animates this clay, God's breath.
We'd live in bondage rather,
The blossoms of earth gather,
Though "Through death's valley I will go,"
Christ saith.

Thou lead'st to the unseen, the great unknown a How many hearts thou'st broken, And never bring'st a token From those ye forced from hearts and homes, alone

To cross the deep, dark river;
Ye rob! and art no giver.
Ye must delight to hear but sob and moan.

And yet thou art but a messenger, commis sloned By Him who is our Lover, Even our elder Brother ! Thou'rt but the hand for which we've oft peti

tioned. To draw the long-closed curtain That we may e'en be certain, That those we love no longer are conditioned

O Death I we should not dread, but hall thee rather. For it thou com'st at dawning,
Or tarriest 'till the gloaming,
We know thou'st sent the bud or sheaf to

gather; We'll wait and e'en be ready, Our Pilot's arm is steady, And he will safe conduct us to our Father. -E. M. Davis-Grant, in Christian Intelle- teenth century. - Interior. genter.

#### THE MODEL DEBTOR.

HE will not deny his indebtedness or try to avoid the payment of it. If he Jamie said. cannot pay what he owes on book pay. He will pay in instalments if he cannot do any better. He will keep on trying to reduce the debt until it is fully though that quite settled the matter.

barrans." And he adds that he is trying hard to go to Rome in order to pay
the part of the debt due there. He

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Dorrance was a particular old fogy, and the part of the debt due there. He will don't s'pose I could wear my the part of the debt due there. He will don't s'pose I could wear my the didn't believe he wanted any boy at done; enter thou into the joy of thy all. But I thought he was nice and Lord."—Mary Black Clayton, in pleasant. He said he felt sure I was an Harper's Bazaar. obligation. Hence he not only made the acknowledgment, but accompanied "that wouldn't do, of course." it with a promise. He was their debtor of imprisonment, and shipwreck, he be gone, I dare say." pressed on until, after long years of Mrs. Walker seemed to have no andisappointment and delay, he was able swer to make to this, nor did Jamle to meet his obligation. Such conscien- seem to expect any. After a moment's were the others. tiousness and fidelity are worthy of our thoughtful silence he said, in a brisk

was exceptional. But was it? He re- away. owed his, to a crucified Saviour. To did very well, but the season was nearly us, as to him, that Saviour says, "Go over in the region where they lived. ye into all the world and preach the Only the day before Jamie had seen Gospel to every creature." We are, as a notice in a shop-window of "Boy he was, stewards of the grace of God Wanted," with directions to call to-mor-

The truth is we are all debtors, just first.

merely as a matter of form—there is of them quite early. nothing hearty in the confession; and Having been asked the usual questions, and the debt. While Paul almost fought one, had been shown into a room to sylvania, and there she grew to be a

when he insisted that he had come to that he "wouldn't do." but the fact that there was no legal obligation in the case did not release that debtor. He paid more willingly just then curled himself, shoes and all, into breause the duty was enforced only by his conscience and his heart. He was a delicate, light-coloured plush, would have been a monster of ingrati- and saw how far he could tip it back tude if he could have permitted that against the wall without going over.

has gone back to heaven. But he has pour the money into the treasury of our sted her, and I had to go to the Beech of the soft of whoth people say, Trow she was able to move with him in genLord. This would not be charity, but simple honesty. It would not be almsgiving, but debt-paying. Those who lare Christ's have no legal claim upon are Christ's have no legal claim upon them to her first, of course, because are Christ's have no legal claim upon them to her first, of course, because that she does?"

She was a member of the Christian them.

Church. Her religion was certainly most practical. She embodied the important service by this course of conmost practical. She embodied the important service by this course of con-Him. But they have a claim that is inequalities of human condition are, in my decision soon." many cases, the measure of Christian That same room which had received obligation. If we are rich, much of visits from the boys you have heard of, the wealth we hold is in trust for others. among some others. If we have talents and opportunities they are given to us not for ourselves ing eyes, but made no attempt to touch and he understood that she was telebut for others. We are debtors. O either books or bottles. A magazine graphing on the bed-spraed, "It is over;

#### THE FAITHFUL WITNESS.

"If I could only go there first,

"But that wouldn't do, you know,"

"O, no!" his mother answered;

"There won't be much use in going and, therefore, was ready to preach the at all, so late. Lots of the other boys him think so, mother; I wasn't there Gospel to them. And he did. In spite will have been there, and the place will but a few minutes, and he didn't ask

-trustees for all who are ignorant of row, between the hours of eight and ten, the Gospel. Every consideration of and had made up his mind to try for the them?—Pansy. honour and of gratitude summons us place. If it had not been for those berto pay to them the debt we owe to ries, promised early in the morning to a Him, for He has made them His reprecustomer, he would have been on hand sentatives, saying. "Inasmuch as ye as soon as the clock struck. But there do it unto the least of these ye do it was no helpfor it; according to Jamie's unto Me."

as Paul was, but we are not model Four other boys, to my certain know-debtors. If we confess judgment, as ledge, had their hearts set on securing we do sometimes in our prayers, it is this same place, and were on hand, one

his way to Rome because Christ wanted wait for a few minutes. Being quite cheerful, helpful, happy, pleasant-faced stature. He was not preach the Gospel there, we alone he roved about the room in search young woman. nim to preach the Gospel there, we alone he roved about the room in search give but a pittance of our wealth to send a few missionaries to the heathen. What the Church needs to-day is a revival of old-fashioned honesty. We vival of old-fashioned honesty. We talk about our benevolence and our talk about our benevolence and our charities. But we are like the decomposition and solutions about the room in search young woman.

He would sometimes tell her of the people he met, how beautifully Mrs. A. We did not the courts there. He died a poor man. There were few educational advantages in Somerset, and though Hetty had a strong well-baltalk about our benevolence and our charities. But we are like the decomposition and sometimes tell her of the was always attired, how charmingly inspected in the most agree to it." This so nicely thatched, so perfectly rounded? With his stick he rapped gently on the poor man. There were few educations of old-fashioned honesty. We charities. But we are like the decomposition and sometimes tell her of the was always attired, how charmingly inspected in the mort and religious telligent was Mrs. B., what agreeable manners Mrs. C. had, and, perhaps, in the next sentence imply a reproach that though Hetty had a strong well-baltalk about our benevolence and our charities. But we are like the decomposition in the mort of herself.

Advocate.

ment of the debt. But when the debtor was in a distant land he heard that his benefactor had died poor, and left his family in want. At once he turned all room to wait, and inding himself quite family in want. At once he turned all room to wait, and inding himself quite at home to take care of each other as stantially the same. It has been rehis property into money and started alone, helped himself first to a bunch home. He went to the hovel where the of grapes from the full dish on the side- best they could. She soon became peated a thousand times, and is being with which we are now quite familiar." widow had found shelter, and began to board, then took some candy mottoes wonderfully proficient, and was given empty bags of gold upon her table. If the few man candy mottoes wonderfully proficient, and was an office of her own in Somerset. In answering this question, still by those who cherish these lofty thought that he was crazy. And astonished in a few minutes to be told of the telegraph company so entirely at the personal observation.

pay a debt, she would hardly credit the Following him came Frank Dennis, story. It seemed too good to be true, who entertained himself hy scribbling But the fact that there was no legal ob- with his pencil on the margins of sev-

family to suffer when he was able to He barely escaped tumbling backward seldom invaded by a servant, but was before her as he expected to present it

lest in the world those whom he de-clared are as dear to Him as mother, to hair and clothes for his scramble libe. She taught scores of boys and the pictures he saw, and in every pos-

recognized in heaven, and that will well; you may step into the next room meet us in the day of judgment. The and wait a minute. I will let you know

that we were such debtors as Paul was I which Frank Dennis had dropped on I am safe," to a distant and anxious A generation of such would evangelize the noor he stooped and carefully rethe world before the close of this nineteenth century.—Interior.

Interior the noor he stooped and carefully restored to its place. He picked up a ing every conscious moment of her usestray bit of paper, and looking about ful life. While this illness was progresshim for the waste-basket, stepped lightly ing, the telegraph company to whom gerously near the edge of the table, in their offices. All the mill whistles drawn there by Emory Haines. After in the region hushed by a positive apparently reflecting for a minute and order from the owners while she was measuring with his eye the probability in this critical condition, and bulletins account, he will give his note, and if he cannot take up the note at muturity, he will confess judgment, that his creditor wouldn't, because she said she must to it, and with most careful hand set it love and respect.

The company that a jar from the opening door might were regularly issued to the anxious send the dish to the floor, Jamie stepped town, where she commanded general may have all the security possible. But have the berries the first thing in the back in the middle of the table where

> honest, careful boy, who would take care of his property and do the best I could. But I'm sure I don't know what made me many questions. I don't think he knows anything about me."

But Jamie was mistaken; and so

Paul? And if so, are we trying as hard ing for it but to do the best I can." had waited. It was so arranged that of that time receiving a medical dip as he did to pay our debts? "That's my sensible boy," mother although the boys supposed themselves loma. She, meantime, stayed on the aul? And if so, are we trying as hard ing for it but to do the best a can.

"That's my sensible boy," mother out of sight of everybody, each movement that they made could be distinctly seen by Mr. Dorrance himself from the back parlour, where he went to watch a good practice might be obtained by hood. He who has learned to do the best a can.

The man who works only in the line of his preferences may achieve wonder-ful exploits, but will always lack one seen by Mr. Dorrance himself from the back parlour, where he went to watch a good practice might be obtained by hood. He who has learned to do ceived from Christ no more than we all have received, if we are Christians. out before this; and Jamie, small for back parlour, where he went to watch

ior live minutes, employ."

tragic death of Hetty Ogle, but few have watched the consistent and well- ance," while her husband, as the result and enhance submission to it among ordered course of her life.

though Hetty had a strong well-ball though Hetty had a strong well-ball though the contribution box. We belong the contribution box well-ball the contribution box. We belong the contribution box well-ball the contribution box. We belong the contribution box well-ball the contribution box well-ball the contribution box well-ball the contribution box. We belong the contribution box well-ball the well-ball the well-ball the well-ball the well-ball the well of the telegraph company so entirely at personal observation. the time of her death she had charge A young, Impecunious lawyer (and of three telegraph lines in Johnstown, that last adjective may seem unneces-Her two boys grew to be fine fellows saty,) was in the habit every day after

family to suffer when he was able to relieve them.

Now, such is the case of those whom Christ has saved from spiritual bank-ruptcy and ruin. Their great Benefactor has gone back to heaven. But he has After that there was a lull. Present it seldom invaled by a servant, but was perfore ner as ne expected to present it kept exquisitely neat by the skilful and to the judge next day.

He made if a point to tell her the that came upon her table was of the daily papers, such of it as distincted and poor. Her friends often her the gist of the books and the magaclared are as dear to Him as mother, to hair and clothes for his scramble line. She taught scores of Doys and the pictures he saw, and in every postrothers and sisters. (See Matt. xii. among the berry bushes—appeared, girls telegraphy for nothing and helped sible way kept alive the old sense of them to find situations. At the time comradeship with which they had start-barren frontier, or in distant lands, for His o'clock."

Thus assisted it was by no means good wages in telegraph offices from impossible for her to keep up with her the benefit of her instruction. They has barren and in every possible to be provided to the pictures he saw, and in every possible to be provided to the pictures he pictures he pictures he pictures he pictures he pictures he pic

golden rule.

She had at one time to endure a terrible surgical operation; after it was over, and she was just regaining consciousness, she saw her son, to whom she had taught telegraphy, standing by Jamie looked about him with admir. her side. He saw her fingers move,

The company which she served had may have all the security possible. But have the berries the first thing in the pack in the initial of the security possible. But have the berries the first thing in the pack in the initial of the better—and I it belonged, then turned away and just repaired and put in perfect order disciples of Christ who perform a vast have the will have in instalments if he promised her, you know."

| Inere are many among the most useruly possible. But have the berries the first thing in the initial pack in the land away and just repaired and put in perfect order disciples of Christ who perform a vast gave his attention to some little chil-the house which she occupied, and the amount of service for humanicy, not bedren whom he could see from the world never looked brighter nor fairer cause it is agreeable, but because it

#### NOT OUT OF THE COMMON.

other they were quite on an equality as There are similar passages in every to intelligence, polish, and social position. He, ambitious to improve his circumstances, determined to become a right to do so, he will flyfrom the enemy The fact was, there was a tell-tale professional man, and devoted the like a coward. The highest freedom tiousness and fidelity are worthy of our mitation. Are we debtors as well as tone, "Well, never mind, there's nothing as hard ing for it but to do the best I can."

The fact was, there was a tenegree protection. And if so are we trying as hard ing for it but to do the best I can."

The fact was, there was a tenegree protection. In the protection of mirror in the room where all the boys usual three years to study, at the end of moral beings is found in conscientions of that time receiving a medical dip our submission to the yoke of duty.

> differently if they had known that the eyes of the master of the house were on them?—Pansy.
>
> In a still or which his manneour is conditionally and the difficult of the sorest trials.
>
> There is need of an extensive revival her and the children; there was no says that one of the chief advantages HETTY OGLE, THE HEROIC the age." Without leisure and good young men to do what ought to be apparel how could she go much into done whether they want to do it or not. of his mingling with his fellows, his un- the people is neither deep nor lasting. Hetty Earl was born in the beauti- remitting studies, his associations with Mr. Wesley was impelled by a holy ful mountain village of Somerset, Pennmedical brethren, was increasing in inenthusiasm, but he taught his followers
> solvenia and there she grew to be a tellectual and professional and social to "trample under foot that enthusiastic

frontier, or in distant lands, for this octors."

"I know it, sir," said Jamie, "and I the benefit of her instruction. They have a fraid I would be too late; but like the primitive disciples in Jerusalem, sell our land or whatever we have, and pour the money into the treasury of our land or whatever we have and land to go to the Beech pour the money into the chesiter have been found time to do fancy-work with her wonderful quick fingers. She was one is like the primitive disciples in Jerusalem, for berries this morning. I had promise the chesiter have the chesiter

duct than he did himself and his childten ?-N.- Western Presbyterian.

#### DUTY AS A MOTIVE.

THERE is no higher motive than duty. To obey God and to do everything because it is right is the very essence of A generation of such would evangelize the floor he stooped and carefully re- friend. She was entirely unselfish dur- tive he will break down. He may attoward it and dropped in the paper. she was so faithful a servant sent a man him, or because he is impelled by love, Next he espied the glass fruit dish dan- at their own expense, to take her place but there will arise emergencies when and endure sore trials without one spark grace where self-sacrifice and burden-some Christian work are a delight. there was no chimney, and the door, the only door, was under water. There are many among the most useful fact it was always full of water. trying to reduce the debt until it is fully cancelled. In these day of repudiation and of easy bankruptcy, a model debtor is a rare and interesting study.

We have such a debtor brought before us in Romans i. 14. Paul writes, fore us in Romans i. 14. Paul writes, and debtor both to Greeks and Barbarans." And he adds that he is try.

Learn who me could see from the window.

I are win weep on thought settled the matter.

Window.

I've got the place, mother!" this of the day that she gave up her life to save her fellow-creatures.

Not a trace of her drowned, burned, scattered body has been dished to the day that she gave up her life to save her fellow-creatures.

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Not a trace of her drowned, burned, scattered body has been dished to the could for himself and his mother. You bous had been there and that Melli terrant are confident that Melli terrant are could for the mother ought to be done. We return to save the to Hetty Ogle, than upon the morning ought to be done. We venture to say the to Hetty Ogle, than upon the morning ought to be done. We venture to say the to Hetty Ogle, than upon the morning ought to be done. We return to save the to Hetty Ogle, than upon the morning out of sight, but they never tried to save the to Hetty Og in agony, "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." His love was perfect, but he reached a crisis where only the stern demand of duty was sufficient to bear him through. "Ought an old bushel basket turned upside down but as he looked more carefully of obligation withheld his human na-When they were married to each ture from turning back from the cross.

We are redeemed, as he was, by the precious blood of the Son of God. We our hope that is full of glory, as he mother much. In the berry season he owe our hope that is full of glory, as he mother much. In the berry season he can't be rusted alone in a strange house in a strange house and a well-fitted office. The husband must have books, instruments, ing courage and purpose because they orse and carriage. must be done, is the highest style of a When all his necessities were supplied, man. This man's character is made up The thought that stays with me is, there was little left for the wife and of principles, and not mere sentiments. would not those boys have acted very children. She couldn't afford to hire The stuff of which his manhood is con-

to "trample under foot that enthusiastic doctrine that we are not to do good there, he examined it with a great deal He would sometimes tell her of the unless our hearts are free to it." This of wonder. It was so strongly made,

tain top; we are sorry for you poor, dear, half-enlightened souls who are still on the wilderness side of Jordan, and nearer swam the animal to the water at home to take care of each other as stantially the same. It has been re- haven't yet entered the promised land, wonderfully proficient, and was given repeated every day. Is there any re- There is a deal of dying to be done thoughts of their own attainments.
The holiest man will ever be the man who thinks least of his own holiness.— The Rev. W. H. Aitken.

> "THOU must be true thyself If thou the truth would teach a Thy soul must overflow, if thou Another's soul would reach; It needs the overflow of heart To give the lips full speech.'

#### The Children's Corner.

WHAT SHOULD LITTLE CHILDREN LEARN?

WHAT should little children learn, To insure the best return, In their spring-time early?

How to sing when skies are grey;
How to smooth another's way,
How to smile through bitter tears;
How to hope away all fears;
How to carry bravest heart
Cheerily through every part;
How to praise a rival's skill;
How to yield to wiser will;
How to keep the temper sweet;
How to wait with patient feet;
How to let a treasure go;
To relieve another's woe;
How to be a little sun,
Shedding light on every one.

To insure the best return, This should little children learn, In their spring-time early. -Emma C. Dowd.

WHO BUILT THE HOUSE?

THE house was in a pond. People passed along the road in full sight of it, righteousness and true holiness. If but never saw it. Boys came and one commits himself to any other mo- caught frogs and chased turtles and captured blood-suckers, but did not tend church, and sing and pray, and pay his honest debts, and even preach twenty feet from the shore. The roof the Gospel, because it is a pleasure to him, or because he is impelled by love, was covered with a thatch of rushes to keep out the rain. Within, there was one room, a cosy bedroom, with a bed he must go into the tempest of battle of dried grass as soft as down. The walls were of mud. There were of pleasure and without the impulse which makes duty easy. All Christians have not reached that exalted state of there stove, chair, table or dish in the manufacture. There were no windows;

This house had a very wet cellar, in

The ducks often swam close to the house, plunging their broad bills deep

One day one of the boys discovered the house. At first he thought it was down, but as he looked more carefully he saw that somebody or something must have built it right where it was. He wondered when it was done and who did it. He lived close to the pond, and could see the whole of it from his chamber window, but he had never seen this building before. Almost every day after school he played in the old field near the pond, and yet he had never noticed the builder, He had made up his mind to examine it carefully, and, if possible, solve the mystery that surrounded it.

The mud and water were so deep that he dared not wade out, and he had no boat. How should he reach ttle mud island, on the edge of which it stood? After thinking some time, he went to the lumber pile and took several boards and brought them to the shore. These he laid across the tussocks of pond grass, until he had a bridge leading right up to the curious was little money to buy new clothes for of respect for duty. President Porter building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, an extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, and extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, and extensive revival building. It was a very narrow, and extensive revival building. tipped as the boy stepped upon it. In his hand he held a long stick, which he thrust down into the mud to steady TOWN.

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Applies now could she go intent into done whether they want to do it or not. More of this sort of discipline in the limited to steady home and in the Sunday school is needed. A revival of religion which has to give quite a hard pull in draw
and care for the household. She felt herself dwindling day by day, needed. A revival of religion which he stuck his stick so far down that he and enhance submission to it among had to give quite a hard pull in drawing it cut, and when it did come, he almost tipped over backward.

Step by step he moved slowly on, and at last reached the house. Once

fear of frightening it, he stole forward to cottage, till, diving through the doorway, it disappeared.

This, then, was the owner, the builder of the queer little mud house, with its roof of rushes and its cellar full of water. So it was not the ducks, the mice, the turtles, nor the frogs, that built the house, but the big brown

musk-rat. As the boy went home, he said to himself.

"I am glad I watched and waited till I found what it was. It pays to keep one's eyes open."-Little Chris-

#### Our Story.

# THE HOUSEHOLD OF

Author of " Jan Vedder's Wife," " The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XVI. - (Continued).

Moneil.

lage, of which he was now a most pro- Eden." minent resident. He was filling an office very similar to a Justice of Peace, and filling it with a moral severity which tude and silence of the exquisite night, was the admiration of the pious, and the two walked in gladness of heart. in Rome the lead among the class friend." (Isaiah xli. 8). noted for their light fingers and easy virtues. His farm was prospering; his vineyard doing well; Caterina was the

most obedient of wives; and Pepno the most satisfied of mortals. But Grizelda felt even this passing invasion of her old life a great trial. There are friends raised up for certain emergencies, who are best kept only in kindly memory after the emergency is over. They leave upon the mountaintops of the past a lovely light, but they do not fit into any future circumstances of life. Grizelda felt this with regard to her Roman friends. She must always remember them with affection and grati- 80 years.

existence. of paper in his pocket-book which satis- where Saul perished in battle. fied all his expectations. Caterina had many new dresses and ornaments, every one indeed, took back with them something to brighten the rest of their years.

As had been universally prophesied McNeil was united with Grizeldain the guardianship of the young lord and his estates. And gradually

The tumult of the time disconsolate, To inarticulate murmurs died away, and Grizelda's life settled into that calm, methodical order which is the sweetness as well as the saltness of our days. A governess was engaged for young Archibald, who proved also an excellent companion for Grizelda; and Colin was a great deal of his time at Blairgowrie. There was always some business to attend to, and he appeared to enjoy be-

ing bis uncle's deputy.

After the term of her seclusion was over, Grizelda began to entertain her neighbours, to visit, and to travel a little. On the bread of bitterness she had grown to a woman's noblest stature: and her patient pious soul had imparted to her beautiful body an air of noble serenity and candour that was exceedingly charming. McNeil watched her with a constantly increasing love and

gratify him.

For he saw plainly that Colin was thing, the suitable thing, for both. Samuel? What are the lessons you can Then why did they not say so? He learn from his life? never took into consideration the num-

been a great preaching on the hills. Why did he fail? What was his end? Brodick had said words to the gathered What was his character? What lesthousands which sent them away sons do you learn from his life?
solemnly happy. Some were singing in their boats to the measured throb of David born? The names of his parents? their oars as their rowed home in the Where did he spend his youth? What glorious moonlight. Others were seek-ing their cots in the hollows of the hills. How was he first introduced at court? take supper with Grizelda.

The odours of lilies and lilacs make lessons do you learn from his early the place like a shrine. The silence life? were influences that were irresistibly sweet and tender. The fragrance made them stand still to wonder over it.

As they did so Colin and Grizelda came out of the lilac walk. She was xxvii. 7. clothed in white, and in the enchanting atmosphere looked like an angel at Colin's side. He bent to her, he drew her to his heart, he kissed her uplifted

The old men turned silently away as if they had been guilty of a profanation. Their eyes were wet, and yet their hearts were full of happiness. McNeil was dreaming of Grizelda in her own home again; of Grizelda the beloved wife of Colin; of Grizelda's sons and

daughters filling the old rooms with life, and convoying him to the grave with their young arms around him.

Brodick had a vision of his own lost wife on the hills of Aranteenie; of dying upon the hills of God. His miles south of Hebron. strong face was as tender as a child's.

CHAPTER XVI. — (Continued). "McNeil, he said, "it is a wonder-Peppo was found in a house which ful story, this old story of love! It is he had bought about sixteen miles from as fresh to night in the garden of Blair-Rome. The very finest house in the vil- gowrie, as it was in the Garden of

"I am a happy man Brodick." Over the moonlit moor, in the soli the terror of those who came for judg-ment before him. For Peppo was very sensitive to the admiration of his fel-lows. His surroundings were those of world was young, when angels walked morality and religion, and he took the the earth not unseen, and God himself lead in them as easily as he had taken talked with Abraham calling him, "My

#### Sabbath School Work.

#### LESSON HELPS.

LESSON xiii, September 29, 1889. REVIEW AND TEMPERANCE LESSONS.

REVIEW.

TIME.—From Samuel's call, B.C. 1134, to Saul's death, B.C. 1055,—about

tude, but they could only bring mem-ories which had no part in her happier and in the vicinity of what was afterwards Jerusalem. Shiloh and Nob: the So she was not sorry when all the religious centres of the nation, Ramah: forms and demands of the law were satis- Samuel's home; Gibeah. Saul's capified, and they could depart. The Donatas tal; Bethlehem: David's birthplace: went away with hearts full of pleasure in Adultam, Engedi, and Gath. places their new experiences. Peppo had a slip where David was an exile, Mt. Gilboa.

Persons.—Eli, Samuel, Saul, David. THE BIBLE.—The divine revelation during the reign of Saul, consisted of the

CONTEMPORARY HISTORY.—Egypt enjoying great prosperity, the queen of

LESS.	TITLE.	GOLDEN TEXT
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#### QUESTIONS.

Introduction.—How much time is

a certain good thing which he longed for What were his parents' names? To was unaccountably delayed by the in-decision of those who might so easily account of his early life? What lessons can you learn from it? Where did Samuel live? What offices did he fill? deeply in love with Grizelda, and, as What were the leading events of his far as he could judge, Grizelda was in life? When and where did he die? love with Colin. It was the natural What were the chief characteristics of

never took into consideration the num-erous shadowy impediments to its own was Saul? What was his personal apbliss which love delights in inventing, he could not understand why Colin and him as king? What were the circumGrizelda should like to find their desire stances of his early life? What opporby a labyrinth, instead of a straight road.
Ah! it takes youth to understand that the labyrinth is, after all the nearest fit him for his work? How was he

Brodick and McNeil walked together. His first great deed? How he was tions. This year, with the largely in-The meeting had been near Blaugow-prepared for it? Its effect on his rie, and they agreed to call there and future career? How did David spend his early manhood? How would this They entered the beautiful grounds help him to be a better king? What

CENTRAL TRUTH

Intemperance is the curse of our country, and must be destroyed. DAILY READINGS

Su. Gal. v. 19-21.

M. 1 Sam. xxv 1 20. Tw. 1 Sam. xxv. 23-31, 36-38. W. Prov. i. 8-19. Th. Prov. i. 20-33. F. Prov. xxiii. 20 23, 29-35. Sa. Ex. xxi. 28 36.

gedi. See lesson xi.

PLACE.-Nabel's home was at Maon, youth; of the days when he woo'd his his sheepfolds and pastures at Carmel, lost wife on the hills of Aranteenie; of a mile to the north. These places are The needs of the Church and the com-the joyful tryst she had given him when in the mountains of Judah, eight or ten munity decide the work which the

NABAL - (fool) -A rich but chur-lish chief, having land, 3000 sheep, 1000 goats (v. 2).

DAVID.—Twenty-six years old. An exile living in the south of Judah. He had protected Nabal's flocks from wild beasts, and robbers with his 600 men and wanted his reward. The country under Saul was in an unsettled distracted state.

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES. -25. Belial: worthlessness; a name for Satan. 27. This blessing: the present of food she had brought (v. 18). 38. The Lord smole Nabal not directly, but he died of his drunkenness accord ing to God's laws of health.

OUESTIONS. INTRODUCTORY.—Where in the story of David and Saul does this lesson

SELLING BUSINESS.

I. A RICH AND FRUITFUL COUN-TRY. - Where did Nabal live? How much property did he have? (v. 2.) Who had vineyards here in later times? (2 Chron. xxvi. 10.) Does temperance bring prosperity to a people? What are some of its

II. BAD ELEMENTS IN THIS COUN-Beliai? Meaning of Nabal? (v. 25.)
Was drunkenness one cause of his folly? Does it lead to bad temper and crimes? What are some of the evils which strong drink inflicts on a community? Are drunkards good citizens? What danger did Nabal's drunken folly tend to bring upon his family? (vs. 10.12) Does dishing before the was walking through?

Hundreds of children's voices of Male Order Department.—As far as convenient, you will of course always do your shopping in person, but we want to say when this can't be done, you can write for anything you wish and get it just as well as if you came to the store—anything. We have a little army of people who do nothing but buy for those who write for things.

Address, Mail Order Department Pentateuch, Joshua, Judges and Ruth. as well as the drinkers themselves?

enjoying great prosperity, the queen of the world. Tyre was founded about this time. Troy was captured by the Greeks 1184 BC. Eneas founded Lavinium in Italy in 1182, and his son Ascanius, Alba Longa in 1152.

This BAD ELEMENT HAS THE Sitting on the pavement. They were singing. Drawing nearer, he heard the world. Tyre was captured by the and his men done for Nabal? (vs. 14-away," and as he looked at the ragged choristers and their squalid surround-have the benefit of what good men do for their community? What do they were lit up with a thought which gain from good laws, schools, churches, brought forth forgetfulness and hope, and their moral atmosphere? What the tender-hearted cyclic hurst into

save Nabal and his property from destruction? What is woman doing to

sell intoxicating liquors?—Peloubet.

#### UNITED SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN ENDEAVOUR.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) IMPORTANT STATE MEETINGS.

IMPORTANT State Conventions of the Christian Endeavour Societies will be held in Maine, at Bith Sept. 24th and 27th; in New York, at Saratoga Oct. 22nd and 23rd; in Massachusettes, at Fitchburg Oct. 23rd and 24th; in New Hampshire, at Concord Oct. 23rd; and in Nebraska, at Freemont 4th to the

have been meetings of unexceptional interest and power and have brought together great throngs of young people who are addressed by the most emment creased number of Societies, the State Conventions promise to be of greater interest than ever.

IN THE SOUTH WEST.

TIME.—Spring of B.C. 1059, a few stimulating the young people's prayer T. HATON & CO. kind of practical work which the Church desires to have done. There are no restrictions or limitations of any kind. The needs of the Church and the comyoung people should undertake. They young people should undertake. They may arouse temperance sentiment among the young, collect money for any missionary society of their denomination, seek to build up the Sunday School in every way, assist in the song the young is not sold to the interval of the markets. In the meantime of the way, assist in the song the young is not sold to the markets. In the meantime of the young is not sold to young it is not sold to young and gloon, it is not sold to young and young young people should up the sold to young a thoroughly good book by L. O. Emerson, 162 pages 185 times and songs, and the Elementa, 600., \$0. In young is not young a thoroughly good book by L. O. Emerson, 162 pages 185 times and songs, and the Elementa, 600., \$0. In young is not young a thoroughly good book by L. O. Emerson, 162 pages 185 times and songs, and the Elementa, 600., \$0. In young is not young it is young in the young it is young in the young it is not young it is young it. School in every way, assist in the song service of Sunday and week day meetings, introduce into the community, through the good literature combined, the interior is being enitity, through the good literature combined. mittee, the denominational papers, mittee, the denominational papers, other religious papers etc. In short the very flexibility of the Society is one of its great advantages, for the whole or babies, articles of comfort, force of the Society can be turned in utility on adoptional transfer and light Schools cannot de tetter than to use Song Manual Schools cannot de tetter than to use Song Manual to by L. O Emerson, Book I. 300, \$1 doz. Book II. 600, \$1 doz. \$1 doz. \$2 doz. Book II. 600, \$1 doz. \$4 doz. \$2 doz. \$2 doz. \$2 doz. \$2 doz. \$3 doz. \$4 doz

to church and pastor. THE PROSPECTS FOR THE COMING YEAR. The indications at the Office of the United Society in Boston are that the growth of the movement during the coming year will be more rapid than in half cost, in every colour, plain of David and Saul does this lesson belong? Point out the place on the National Convention at Philadelphia left a most happy impression upon all subject: NABAL A TYPE OF THE RUM. denominations, and the most conservative pastors, seeing the actual results Cord Ribbon, satin edge, 1 of the work and the loyalty of the inch, 4c.; 13 inch, 7c.; 21 inch, young people to the Church are or 9c.; 3 inch, 10c. ganizing Societies in their own churches.

#### "SING THE HAPPY LAND SONG!"

THAT is what our children used to rry.—What kind of a man was Nabal? say when they wanted to sing that old (vs. 2, 17, 25, 36.) What is a son of Belial? Meaning of Nabal? (v. 25.) Was drunkenness one cause of his folly? Does it lead to bad temper and sweet words accompanying it, have gone tend to bring upon his family? (vs. day, when he was walking through a 10-13) Does drinking injure families "flum" district in London, he suddens well as the drinkers themselves? ly came upon a band of gutter children III. This BAD ELEMENT HAS THE sitting on the pavement. They were

for their community? What do they gain from good laws, schools, churches, and their moral atmosphere? What did David want for his trouble? (vs. 4.8.) Was this his due? What do good people want of liquor sellers and drinkers.

That hymn was composed by Andrew Young, and he is now eighty years of age, still mentally and physically vigour ous, and retaining in all its early freshmess his sympathy with children. The Balle of England; a Paln account of the principal versions of the Kogdish Bible, by Andrew Ous, and retaining in all its early freshmess? Against what is the temperance war? Who are in this army? Will they ever cease warring?

V. Woman's Part in the Warfare.

—Who was Abigail? How did she save Nabal and his property from design of the melody. Its bright and strongly-marked phrases struck Mr. Young's musical ear the first time he heard it. musical ear the first time he heard it struction? What is woman doing to casually played in the drawing-room. save people from intemperance? In He asked for it again and again. It admiration. Colin was her worshipper covered by the lessons of this quarter? Save people from intemperance? In what ways does she work? Should all haunted him. Being accustomed to she had over him.

Save people from intemperance? In what ways does she work? Should all haunted him. Being accustomed to she had over him. relieve the clamour of his thoughts and THE STORY OF CREATION: she had over him.

So the pleasant months, summer and winter, went by. All were happy in the present, and no one was so foolish, so o'er exquisite

As to cast the fashions of uncertain evils for the future. The Laird, indeed, allowed, and so the hymn was created. What became of Nabal? Is the temperance cause sure to succeed? Who is its strength? What will become of those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to been translated into nineteen different those who continue to drink and to be the author has the presence of this friend, and to be the presence of the p languages. And yet the author has never received, and indeed has never been offered, a penny of remuneration. -N. Y. Evangelist.

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tained. The Presbyterian News Com-Istated, must not be attributed to any pany now proposes to supply this long decrease of public sentiment. In favour felt want, and in this way to multiply of the principle of Probibition nor

Along with this business, they have also of progress and every measure of legislation that restricts or curtails the liquor

> from the various religious bodies and temper ance secteties, and that with a view to further extension in this direction case be taken as far as possible to notify these Churches and So cleties in sufficient time for proper action,

That this Council i-sue an urgent appeal to ceed as far and as fast as possible in the formation of branch Alliances in those countles where none at present exist. That the prohibition resolution be again in-troduced into the House of Commons and

pressed to a division, and that the same course be adopted at every session of Parlia ment un'il a majority vote is obtained in (avour of such a resolution. That our triends in the different Provinces

e strongly recommended to exert themselves to the uttermost in order to secure from their respective Local Legislatures all the prohibition, restriction, and enforcement possible.

That in the opinion of this House it is expedient to prohibit the manufacture, sale and importation of intexteating I quors, except for sacramental, medicinal, reflectific and me chanical purposes. That the enforcement of such probibition, and such manufacture, importation and sale as may be allowed, shall be by the Dominion Government, through the cially appointed officers.

That it is desirable to secure the election to the House of Commons of a number of Independent prohibitionists charged with the resonsibility of advocating our cause, and that the Executive be instructed to select, in agreement with coun y organizations, a number of favourable constituencies where such candidates shall be nominated and supported under the auspices of the Alliance.

In the report of the Committee on Legislation, regret was expressed at the retrograde legislation in the Pro-Subscribes in this city whose residences have recently been re numbered would confer a favour on the publishers of The Review by serding to this office both the old and new numbers.

It is the use and purpose of private prosecution was taken away, as the poerry which fixes the discrimination, also the means of curriculting or preventalso the means of curtailing or preventburdens and many of the requirements
It was actually joined in with by two hundred invalids at a time. But what could they mean?
Think of this "I would not live alway; I

In deprecating the formation of a Education, made a defence of the politicians, who, he said, were attacked for ment, and 10 per cent every two months everything that went wrong. The poli- has had to receive to get it into the collections sicians were not rotten or the country "A careful calculation of the profits could not be governed as it was. If it were true, the Churches were responsible for not teaching the people to abhor rottenness and corruption, There were abuses in politics as in Churches and every other institution, and would be to the end of time as from the beginning. He had doubts about the country being ready for prehibition, and the temperance people frein music, for the vehicle of their popularity.
must support the good legislation they Take these words alone in cold print, and they must support the good legislation they would not make a very resolute show in serious competition. How many persons out of the had much effect upon the disposal of the single-plank proposition cally, recite, "Shall we Gather at the River?" seem to indicate that the Convenience up the music? tion as a whole does not regard all THE first meeting of the Council of party men now in Parliament as of which appears in this list. But many would I the Dominion Alliance upon the "sound" on temperance. It does not exclaim, "We do not know them, they are basis suggested at the Montreal Prohi seem to have occurred to Mr Ross, or done more to delase the popular conception of acter—not only imbued with teachings bitton Conference of 1888, embracing any one else, that it is puerile to hold song as an instrument of worship in this country. hostile to the tenets of our Church and representatives from the various pro up the Churches as responsible for the not intrequently immoral in tendency.

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The report after repeating that though that no ordinary hymnal containing the ann of the Aliance is total prohibition, it nevertheless rejoices in everystep of progress and every measure of legislation.

The success of party than for the success of party than for the interest hymns were named in the lists—a sure proof, it is alleged, that no ordinary hymnal containing three hundred or five hundred hymns, would appease the ever-recurring clamous formular to the various hymn books of progress and every measure of legislations.

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The list has already given rise traffic. Among the resolutions adopted to some sound criticism as to what we live. Nevertheless, experience teaches that the Courcil of this Dominion Alliance the Observer's competitors are capable of judging of the merits of such a companion to keep them to be a companion of judging of the merits of such a companion to keep them. But the lives and use the power to so accommodate the observer's competitors are capable of judging of the merits of such a companion to keep them. But the kief of the has an immental position. position. Upon these points Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, a well-known contri butor to the Observer, and, as the author of " Carmina Sancta," exceedingly well of "Carmina Sancia," exceedingly well classed with the hymns of the Church militant, qualified to form an opinion, offers while the majority are so intensely retro-pecsome remarks, which so exactly coincide with our own views, that we here give them a place :--

> There is a singular unity in tastes and selec tion. This list is (for good or for ill) the product of a secret ballot. It exhib to the weakness as well as the strength of the common people. Here are four hundred and seventeen Chris-Here are four nunated and seventeen constiants—a lew more than half of the competitors—who proncunce Dr. Palmer's "My Faith Locks up to Thee" the best American hymn in the language; and they are probably right in their estimate. But now we notice that four hundred and seven—almost as many—say that Michael's reason stands exceed. Do that Miss Cary's poem stands second. they actually mean this when they give their votes? A few steps farther on in the list, three hundred and forty nine declare "I Love to Steal Awhile Away" to be worthy of the evalted companionship of 'More Love to Thee. O Christ," and "I Love 1 hy Kingdom, L td;" nothing is better than this splendid group of hymns along there. But three hundred and thirty-five, almost as many, place "I Would not Live Alway" nert. Can they be in earnest? And what are we to think of critics (one hundred and eighty-four in num-ter) who put "Letd, I am Thine" with two glorious comrades, as heading the second half of the list; and then are followed by one hun-dred and eighty three who reckon "Shall we Gather at the River" as coming next? Such things rather break our confidence in this promiseuous crowd which is doing the voting; yet it can be explained,

he sung by assemblies of religious menand wo ing the issue of licenses. The committee also deplores the backward state of has been generally understood that the senerrestrictive legislation in Ontario. They able author tired more than once to withdraw called attention to the fact that appli- frankly insisted that the piece was never fashcants for licenses are relieved from the lioned for sliging in promiseuous assemblies. ces; that the people have no power to ask not to stay "- when every one of those prevent the issue of a license to a pre- singers was away from home just to keep

to music, and marred terriby by the tinkering it It can be surg to a cliant, possibly as a solo, hundred ordinary Sabbath worshippers sieging, One sweetly solemn thought comes to me again and again that I am nearer being dead to-day than ever I was before." It is a poem

selections feutteen are in use with what may be

It would be easy to suggest ten or twenty devotional thought and taste in composition the lecture rooms and sanctuaries, it speedily displaces that which is far Letter.

Intelligencer, writing on the same sub- event. ject draws some general inferences which seem to us eminently judicious.

1st. That emotional expression in popular

ent condition than that in which it has pleased most immediately expired—the cause

tes have different tunes set to them. No doubt this is a sad and evil world in which

immense faccination, and this often leads to expressions of religious longing that are by no means horne out in the ordinary living of those who utter them.

In the Observer but not one-tenth may be tive and emodonal, as to make one almost doubt the courage and consistency of those who

live them best.

Let the hymns we sing be all prayers of faith, but may they ever help us to value the power of Christ, through whom we conquer if

It might be-nay, indeed it would be -well if those whose business it is to select the hymns for public worship would lay to heart the lessons thus drawn from the Observer's prize com-

#### 'Log college" celebra-TION.

the "Log College" Celebration, on the is our intention to begin in an early is-5th inst., at the old Tennent farm at sue another story of high moral tone Nashaminy, Buck's County, Pennsyl- and purpose, and of deep interest vania. The celebration was commemorative of the beginning of Presbyterian theological instruction in America, as made by William Tennent, a Presbyterian minister, who built, in 1735, for his students a school-house of logs, about eighteen feet by twenty, and, Majesty is at present taking the perhaps, two storeys in height. The waters at Schlangenbad, and is a regubuilding has long since disappeared, lar attendant at the Protestant church but some of the logs, before they finally there. She receives occasional visits crumbled into dust, were taken down from Catholic clericals seeking assist and used in building a pig-pen. The ance for the poor, but she has never house which stands where Mr. Ten-showed any leaning towards Rome. nent's dwelling, adjacent to the schoolhouse, formerly stood, may be properly spoken of as his dwelling rebuilt. Besides those of Mr. Tennent's sons, the its extension along the lines indicated above, it is deemed advisable that the whole Capital Stock of the Company permitted by the Charter, namely \$50,
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its extension along the lines indicated vious holder, and that the power to its as a possible, and was doing names of many other students have come down to us, including Samuel Blair, whom President Davies thought equal if not superior to any of the eminent if not superior to any of the eminent lines are in the power, but it has no claim whatever for any familiar use in public whom President Davies thought equal if not superior to any of the eminent lines are intored to the following salong as possible, and was doing names of many other students have come down to us, including Samuel Blair, whom President Davies thought equal if not superior to any of the eminent lines are in the power, but it has no claim whatever for any familiar use in public whom President Davies thought equal if not superior to any of the eminent sons, the names of many otherstudents have come down to us, including Samuel Blair, whom President Davies thought equal if not superior to any of the eminent lines are in the power, but it has no claim whatever for any familiar use in public whom President Davies thought equal if not superior to any of the eminent's sons, the names of many otherstudents have come names of finess of thirds when they are deciding matters of taste. It is probable that ten out of The church edifice in which Mr. when the list meant only to the church edifice in which Mr. Third Party on a single Prohibition say what they "liked" best.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," is an exchange He died in 1745, and his remains lie by some one who wished to injure the quisite peem for private reading, but in its original form it is of no sort of metre—liregu. in the graveyard a few rods from the original form it is of no sort of metre—liregu. lar to the last degree of impossibility in setting meeting house in which he held forth the word of life. The celebration was attended by fully twelve thousand peosome people hare "liked" is with a chour,
"There'll be no More Sorrow There," and so
given it this commendation. Think of five representing the Presbytery of Philadelrepresenting the Presbytery of Philadelphia Notth. In the middle of a large field stood a huge triple tent, capable of wonderful beauty, but is it our second of seating seven thousand persons. A choir of one hundred voices, selected this litt has been compiled with a reference to from the various choirs of the Presbythe tunes which have in some way grown up tery, occupied one side of the platform. Into association with them. Of these fifty Amongst those who took part in the tery, occupied one side of the platform. lowing telegram from Rev. Dr. Robertson. Amongst those who took part in the It speaks for itself: "The minimum proceedings, were President Hairison, giegations is \$90% and if ordained missions reference Wanamaker, Govsionaries, \$850. Suitable men urgently needed now." Dr. Patterson, Editor of the Presbyterian Journal; Dr. Etskine, of Newville; Robinson, Managing Director, Box

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They might all have to pause at points, and prompt their memories with the tune. Can say company of singers make themselves themselves absent through the death of his son, Knocking, Who is There?" unless they keep up the music? first magnitude—not one Lafayette College, and many others. The whole affair was conceived in admirable spirit, and was carried out to complete success. The addresses were worthy of the occasion, and did not not only with the living, but also with fail to emphasize the duty of esteeming the dead. institutions above men, and of rebuking impatience of small beginnings. On another page will be found a report of President Harrison's felicitous address. mainly to the thorough acquaintance And in Dr. Reid's notes of his recent which he enjoyed from early youth with visit to Cape May will be also found the Odes of Horace. His father insitt-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the death of Mr. William Goodbe established, with its headquarters in Toronto, where the best religious and gard to the repeal of the Scott Act in ment cannot fail to hasten temperance general standard literature may be cb. Ontario, the seeming defeat, it was reform.

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of death being failure of the heart. Mr. Gooderham was born in England in 1824 and came, at the age of cight, with his father to this city where since then he has chiefly resided. During a successful business career Mr. Gooderham accumulated a large fortune, which of late years he has used in unstinted private charities and in the promotion of various public benevolent institutions. It is not too much to say that almost every institution in Toronto has been strengthened by his liberality. One of his latest acts of benevolence was the erection of the Christian Institute on Richmond steect at a cost of \$25,000. Although a member of the Methodist church he did not confine his generosity to the charities of that body. He was a firm friend of the Salvation Army and was ready with voice and purse to aid it on all occasions. At the time of his death he was maintaining seven men in the mission fields. His death is a severe public loss, and his name will long remain in the annals of the city as that of a man who was a conscientious steward of great possessions.

For permission to re-publish in the REVIEW from The Christian World the powerful and engrossing tale, "The Household of McNeil," which has been running through our columns for the last few months, and of which the concluding chapter appears in this issue. we are indebted to Messrs. James Clarke & Co., of London, Eng, who hold the copyright. "The Household of McNeil" has been published by HE chief event of the month in them in book form, and may now be Presbyterian circles amongst our had through any bookseller. In this neighbours to the south of us, has been connection it may be mentioned that it

> A REPORT to the effect that the Empress Augusta, of Germany, has become a Roman Catholic is contradicted by a cable despatch of the 8th inst. The rumour is stated to be baseless. Her

> It is gratifying to learn that the rumours circulated as to the deplorable financial condition of the Johns Hopwhich its funds are invested, it is far railway through the University.

> An effort is being made to make Manitoba University a teaching as well as a degree-conferring body. The matter will be fully discussed, it is stated, at the next meeting of the Council to be held in October,

THE WORK IN THE NORTH-WEST.

As we go to press we receive the fo'-

### Literary Notices,

MACMILLAN & Co. will publish, in eptember, a revised edition of Bryce's American Commonwealth. It is said Presbyterian; Dr. Knox, President of that 10,000 copies of this work have been sold in the United States.

An English writer has just been callng attention to the fact, so often overooked, that the author, alone among professional men, is obliged to compete

LORD TENNYSON told Mr. Edmund Gosse, not long ago, that he attributed his precocious command of metrical language and flow of measured speech Rev. J. R. Duryee, in The Christian reference to this interesting historic ed upon his reciting on successive mornings the whole of the four books of the Odes without a break. "Horace was my master," said Lord Tennyson—" Horace and Keats."

> Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boserham, Toronto loses one of its most ton and New York, announce for early erham, Toronto loses one of its most publication, "Literary Landmarks, A widely known, and most philanthropic Guide to Good Reading for Young him in his daily round of Christian Mary E. Burt, Teacher of Literature work among the outcast and the fallen. in the Cook Co. Notinal School, Englewood, Ill. This book has been

UNDER the title of "Agnosticism and Christianity," D. Appleton & Co, of New York, will publish, in one volume, the priers by Dr. Wace, by the Bishop of Peterborough, and by Prof.

attention of the American traveller to efficient management of Mr. A. II.

'A Corner of Scotland worth Knowing" Hamilton, who does all in his power to promote the comfort of the guests.

becoming known to seaside visitors as The religious atmosphere of the place having the most bracing climate to be is very healthy. There are a number

Co., Boston, are the publishers.

MISS AMFLIA B. EDWARDS, LL.D.,-"The most learned lady in the world," be mine towards the close of the presideep interest in the Home. ent year. I am, sir, yours very truly, Amelia B. Edwards."

engravings. The contents of the mage- to me that, at Princeton, he had been treasury and languishing mission schemes something to be dreaded or regarded zine are as usual of the most varied the class-mate of Dr. Patton and of many congregations at the present with suspicion, constitute an important and excellent character; but we must Dr. Moore. D.D., describes a visit to Nablus in of route. But I would advise anyone day they renewed their covenant with Palestine and what he saw of the composing thither to travel by day, in order munity of Samaritans there, but for to see the beautiful scenery. We went readers of The Review the edge of appetite for this paper will be taken off turned by the Pennsylvania Railway, by a recent contribution to its columns. Belvidere Division. Both routes are that outlived Joshua."

REV. WALTER M. Reger, paster of King street church, London, Ont, has received word from D. L. Meody, the evangelist, that he intends holding a series of meetings in London during the coming winter.

Contributed.

A VISIT TO CAPE MAY.

planatory of the proverbs are as pithy attractive to all who wish a quiet restant the sayings themselves. Serious truths are brought home, even to care less minds. The pills are gilded by and cottages, most of which are either powerful, but also infinitely good and outsides and cottages, most of which are either powerful, but also infinitely good and outsides and cottages, most of which are either powerful, but also infinitely good and outsides and cottages, most of which are either powerful, but also infinitely good and outsides and cottages, most of which are either precious and cottages and provided in the Old Testament is that the shorter Catechism, by Prof. Lindsay, D D breezes. Besides a number of houses powerful, but also infinitely good and Nehemiah. For eight days all the pecbreezes. Besides a number of houses and cottages, most of which are either novelty and wit, but are no less health-novelty and wit, but are no less health-giving. Messis. A. C. Armstrong & Son, of New York, are the American publishers.

PROF.W.G. BLAIKIF, D.D., in Harper's Cape May Point Improvement Company, and are under the able and most attention of the American traveller to attention of the American traveller to attention of the American traveller to attention of Mr. A. II.

Therefigious atmosphere of the place having the most bracing climate to be found, perhaps, in the British Isles. He refers to North Berwick, on the southern coast of the Frith of Forth, and the southern coast of the Frith of Forth, and the southern coast of the Frith of Forth, and the southern coast of the Frith of Forth, and the southern coast of the Frith of Forth, and its lislands, and its lislands, and its lislands, and its lislands, and its sac view, and its lands, and its lislands, and its sea view, and its look and its lislands, and its li

Close to the Point there is a most spread, and his beauty shall be as the tory tells us of the rapid and far reachinteresting and useful institution, "The olive tree, and his smell as Lebanon." ing results. Without our modern faci recently addressed to the editor of the Sea-side Home," which is intended to In this paper we shall look at some of ties for travel, or multiplied agencies N. Y. Tribune the following note - furnish accommodation for sick chil- the revivals in Bible times. "I beg that you will courteously grant dren and women who may require for Under the old dispensation there centuries from the death of Christ, the thanks to the distinguished American There is a large house and an annex, power of His Spirit in an extraordinary known dialect, missionaries passed citizens of both sexes, who have hon affording accommodation for 200 or manner. We have a glimpse of such a through the deserts, penetrated into the oured me with an invitation to the 300. The institution was got up, and season in the days of Enoch when remote recesses of uncivilized countries, United States. For that invitation, is carried on, by the ladies of the "men began to call upon the name of and the whole known world was evan-signed as it is by so large a number of several Presbyterian congregations in the Lord." That was a genuine revival gelized. the most eminent among your divines, civilians and scholars, I am profoundly are not confined to Presbyterians. A ing with God on the Mount for forty corrupted, her love waved cold and conday visit America has for many years can may and for these who cannot be a confined to the conday of the control of the Lord." That was a genuine revival gelized.

But alas I in her prosperity the Church forgot God. Her faith became day visit America has for many years. day visit America has for many years can pay, and for those who cannot, ple together, gave them the command- sequently her activity declined. Under held a foremost place in my heart. It there are means for providing what is ments of the Loid and spoke to them Constantine she entered into an alliholds that place no longer. What I needful. The Rev. Dr. Wylie, who particularly concerning the building of ance with the world. The great Papal now chiefly desire is, to visit the Ameri- has a house at the Point, where he the tabernacle. Great indeed was the apostacy followed. For about 1,000 cans; and that pleasure will, I trust, spends part of the summer, takes a exuberance of their devotion. Every sears darkness covered the whole earth

AMELIA B. EDWARDS."

Of meeting and of heating the Rev. Dr.

In Harper's Magazine for September dore Child's "American Artists at the Paris Exhibition," an admirable piece Dr. Beale and his family were most Moses was compelled to send forth a Knox, Farel, and the great host of Britannian and the scarter and fine linen, and of religion that followed the faithful of all their possessions. So freely and preaching of the Word by Huss, Jerome to the place of the word by Huss, Jerome to the word by Huss, Jerome to the place of the word by Huss, Jerome to the place of the word by Huss, Jerome to the place of the word by Huss, Jerome to the place of the word by Huss, Jerome to the word of discriminating, appreciative and symprovidentially preserved, and were enapathetic criticism. The article is ac bled to render very clicient and to many
companied by no less than twenty of the sufferers. Dr. Beale mentioned such a revival would be to the empty
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make room for special mention of "The Any of the brethren who desire or ful religious awakening in the last chap on the work of grace in the world. Religious Movement in France," by M. require a quiet place of rest, and the ter of the book of Joshua. All Israel our next we shall look at revivals in Eng-Edmond de Pressen & After a bird's invigorating breezes of the sea, could is gathered at Shechem, and Joshua land. eye view of the religious life of France scarcely go to a more desirable place old and about to die, gives them his since the beginning of the century it than Cape May. And it is really not farewell words of warning and exhorta-outlines the present strength and rela- so far away. Philadelphia is not many tion. "Put away," said he, "the tions of the different wings of the Protniles more distant from Toronto than strange gods which are among you, and
testant party and attests the develop- Quebec; and leaving Toronto at 12.20 incline your heart unto the Lord God ment of Protestant activity in all its p.m., we can be at Cape May Point by of Israel. And the people saith unto spheres. In the "Oldest and Smallest noon next day, with two hours in Joshua the Lord our God will we serve Sect in the World," Rev. John F. Hurst, Philadelphia for breakfast and change and His voice will we obey." That

of New York, will publish, in one volume, the prices by Dr. Wace, by the Bishop of Peterborough, and by Prof. Huskey, which have recently appeared in The Ninetenth Contary, and in The Popular Science Superance in The Ninetenth Contary, and in The Popular Science Superance in The State Month of the Contary, and in The Popular Science Superance in The State Month of the Contary, and in The Popular Science Superance in The State Month of the Contary, and in The Popular Science Superance in The State Superance Superance

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AWAKENINGS IN BIBLE TIMES.

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#### Church News.

We are thankful for items of Church Newscom-pactly stated; or for marked copies or dippings from local exchanges, which we would not otherwise see To insere publication in next number, they most reach us by noon on Monday. A condensation of items is unavoidable

THE pulpit of knox church, Guelph, was occupied Sabbath evening, 8th inst., by Rev. Dr. Junor, of New York.

THE induction of Rev. A Gandier, is D, into the pastoral charge of Brampton, has been fixed for the 23rd inst.

Rev. W. T. Herringe, M.A., B.D., of Ottawa, who has been holidaying in the North-Wes', recently delivered his lecture, Milion, in Knox church, Regina, to a highly gratified audience.

Debt Extinction Fund of the Presbyterian church, Hanover, on Friday, August 19th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Proceeds, \$40.

REV. I. L. MURRAY, pastor of Knox church, Kincardine, arrived home from Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Murray, on Thursday evening, 3rd inst. A recep-tion and welcome home was given him no the part of the congregation. Ar a special meeting of the Presbytery

of Quebec, held on the 5th inst, the Rev. D. Tair, B.A., late of Berlin, Ont., was inducted to Chalmers' church, Quebec. The venerable ex-pastor, Dr. Ciark, presided and preached. The minister and congregation were suitably addressed by Revs J R. MacLeof and A T. Love respectively. At the close of the service, the Treasurer handed Mr. Tait a cheque for a year's stipend (1,800.)

We clip the following from the Hamil-"Last Monday, Miss Fraser, daughter of Rev. Mungo Fraser, D.D., and Miss Maggie Wyllie, daughter of A. Wyllie, of the Customs Department, left the city, and on Friday morning arrived safely in Los Vegas, New Mexico, where they were mei by the Rev. James Fraser, Ph.D., brother of Dr. Fraser, of this city. of New York.

REV. JAS. D. MURRAY, of Parramatta, near Sydney, New South Wales, has been in the city this week. Mr. Murray was formerly settled in Antigonish, Nova Scotts, and eighteen years ago went as missionary to Aneiteum as colleague of is at present in Nova Scotis, whither out delay forward their contributions to the returns shortly.

On Sabbath, 1st inst., Rev. J. McL. Gardiner, the esteemed pastor of First church, Eramosa, Presbytery of Guelph, announced to his congregation that he chiefly spoken in the school, and every chiefly spoken in the school of the chiefly spoken in the chiefly spoken in the school of the chiefly spoken in the school of the chiefly spoken in the chiefly spoken in the scho

Teacher, Mr. Hugh Sutherland. Sept. 22.

"The Wisdom of God Seen in the Plants" Teacher, Mr T H Lennox, B. A Sept. 29. "A Model Congregation." Teacher, Mr. H. H. Wallace Oct 6. "The Sabbath School Teacher's Preparation." Teacher, Mr. J. G. Robson. Oct. 13. Address by Principal Garvin, of the Central School. Oct. 20. "Bible Finances." Teacher, C. W. Oliver, barrister. Oct. 27. Address by Dr. Browniee Nov 3. "Church Paslimody." Teacher, Mr. S. Fax, choir leader. Nov. 10. "The Jesuits, Whothey are and What they are Doing." Teacher, Rev. W. A. McKay. Nov. 17. "How to Study the Bible." Teacher, Rev. W. A. McKay. Nov. 24. "The Church's Duty to the Temperance Cause." By a Lady.

The anniversary services of the Wel-

adding to their equipment by erecting a hall for prayer meeting and Sabbath school purposes, upon which there rested some little debt, and an effort was determined upon, on this occasion, to remove it. On Monday, and inst., a Harvest Home Festival was held in a grove near

the village when an excellent dinner

WE slip the following from the Deser-onto Tribune. "The church of the Redeemer was filled last night with the con-A VERY interesting and enjoyable gar-den party was held on behalf of the cordial 'Welcome Home' to Rev. R. J. Craig, M.A., the pastor, who with his wife and family arrived yesterday after-noon from Old Orchard, Maine, where they had been during the past six weeks. Mr. James A. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Managers, presided, and in a few introductory remarks congratulated the people on the hearty response they had made to the Board, who had the honour of originating the pleasant affair. After opening exercises, the chairman proceeded, on behalf of the congregation, to read an address to Rev R J. Craig, in which an address to Rev. R. J. Craig, in which he was warmly congratulated on his safe return, the hope expressed that he and his family had been invigorated by the trip, and many good wishes expressed for their fu ure wellare. Mr. Craig made a happy reply expressive of his gratitude for such a hearty reception. Members of the choir then contributed a number of musical selections and Rev. A. Campbell, of the Methodist church, gave a pleasing address. During an intermission, coffee and cake were bountifully served in the parlour of the church by the ladies of the congregation. The reception was in every sense of the most cordial description, and testified to the warm esteem and fond affection in which this popular pastor is held by his deeply attached congregation. Such a meeting cannot but strengthen the tie which so closely binds The two young ladies have gone out as them together. The events of this happy missionaries for the Presbyterian Board evening will long hold a place in the memories of those present on the occa-

#### LADIES' COLLEGE, OTTAWA.

As our readers are aware, this College missionary to Anesteum as colleague of Dr Geddie. After remaining over three years in Anesteum, he was obliged to retire from the island owing to Mrs. Murrell only \$1,500 has thus far been required, only \$1,500 has thus far been ray's loss of health. Since then he has obtained. It is hoped that those intendbeen settled in Parramatta. His family ing to help this important work will with-The Co lege is to be conducted as a

first-class Institution for the Christian education of young women—English and Prench. French is to be the language October.—Jas. Carruthers, Clerk. church, Eramosa, Preabytery of Guelph, announced to his congregation that he would be compelled to leave them, his physicians having ordered his removal to a warmer climate, as the only means of restoring his health, which has become quite shattered. For nearly two years fix church, and has won the esteem of the whole congregation by his faithful ministrations. The church has been depresent of the whole congregation by his faithful ministrations. The church has been very prosperous under his charge, improvements to the value of \$1,000 having just been completed, and his loss will be keenly felt. It is to be boped that the davice of his physicians may lead the double for the continent of Burope, Mr. Gardiner's complete cestoration to health.

THE last day of August was the third anniversary of the induction of Rev. A. K. Caswell to the pastorate of the united charge of Oneida and Hagersville. During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During the signs and writes the average completed and has been most successful me reprovied. During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During these years there have not been wanting signs of the During the signs congregation. During that time new plished musician and also holds a certifisheds to accommodate twenty teams cate from Mons. Hanstein, the well-known cate from Mons. Hanstein, the well-known have been added to those formerly erected; the church has been recently reopened after extensive repairs and remodelling, so that it is said to look better than when new. But better still, the additions to the roll of membership have brought it up to two hundred, eighty-six having been added during the present pastorate, almost all on profession of faith. At the Communion, Sabbath, Sthinst, one hundred and eighty sat down to commemorate the love of the Lord at His table, eight of these for the first time.

Rev. R. Stewart, B.A.,—has been greatly successful since he undertook, four years ago, the pastoral oversight of these congregations, and now finds himself surtounded by many carnest workers who are also zealous supporters of their Church. With commendable spirit they have been adding to their equipment by erecting and Sabbath hall for prayer meeting and Sabbath was finished. A wife, son and four the constraint of the whole community. He was diligent and faithful in performing the duties of his office in connection with the congregation of Leaskdalt. For many years he led the congregational acronic opened by Mr. Herald) took place on the pre-arranged subject: "Whether vice of praise. He also taught in the Sabbath school until the infirmities of declining years forbade him. His work our duties and opportunities are as a Presbytery in the matter of Temperance."

A petition from Medicine Hat to moderwas finished. A wife, son and four daughters survive him.

#### MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

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MBT August 27th, in Knox church, to consider the resignation of the Rev. W. Hamilton Spence, of Kildonan. Messrs. Alexander Jalfray and Hector Sutherland, Constructed manse at Donaid. The representative of the Session, expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Spence is held been received afternor was sentative of the Session, expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Spence is held been received afternor was sentative of the Session, expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Spence is held been received afternor was sentative of the Session, and Mr. Robert McBeth, a representative of the Session, expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Spence is held by the congregation, and its regret at particular the village was made to the church, o accepted on motion of Professor Hart, for the different Schemes of the Church accepted on motion of Professor Hart, seconded by Chief Justice Taylor, the usual Presbyterian certificate was ordered to be given him, and the Rev. James to about \$1,000. The Session records Douglas and Mr. C. H. Campbell were appointed to draw up a minute expressive of the feelings of the Presbytery in parting from Mr. Spence. It was agreed that Professor Hart be Moderator of the Kill donar Session and that he declare the was rejutantly accepted. Presbytery donan Session, and that he declare the was reluctantly accepted. Presbytery pulpit vacant on the third Sabbath of Committees with the Conveners were september.—Andrew B. Baird, Clerk. appointed as follows:—Home Missions,

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

MET in Summerside, September 3rd. when on motion the Presbytery adopted hold the deeds for the lots on which the them as their answers. Mr. D. B. Mc-church building stands.—A. J. McLeod, Leod called the attention of the Presbytery to the General Assembly's action anent : Higher Education in our Sabbath Schools. Mr. Coffin reported that he had, in accordance with the instruction of Presbytery, proceeded to West Cape, and moderated in a call which came out in favour of the Rev. Bwen G.llis, that the favour of the Rev. Bwen G.llis, the favour of the Rev anteed a salary of \$450. On motion it was agreed to sustain the call as a regular Gospel call. It was thus placed in Mr. Gillis's hands, who intimated his acceptance, and thereupon the Presbytery

LINDSAY. removal of the Rev. J. B. McLaren from that would have power, varied tone coltee pastorate of the Presbyterian church, cannington, to that of the Presbyterian lence for solo, orchestral or devotional

Wednesday, September 3rd and 4th. The later on; but before dismissing the matfollowing members were present, James
Herald, J. C. Herdman, Robert Johnston,
and A. J. McLeod, ministers, and Alex.
McBride, representative elder. Mr.
Herdman was elected Moderator for the
ensuing year. It was agreed to make
application for a sufficient number of
copies of Assembly minutes to admit of
placing one in the hands of each member

later on; but before dismissing the matthat his enterprising firm are now carrying on a large manufacturing business at
Worcester, Mass. This is practically
carrying the war into Africs. Ten years
ago the etandard of Canadian pianos
was believed to be so low, that to have
undertaken to push their sale against the
placing one in the hands of each member How to Study the Bible." Teacher, Rev. W. A. McKay. Nov. 24. "The Church's Duty to the Temperance Cause." By a Lady.

The anniversary services of the Wellington congregation, Presbytery of Otawa, were held there on Sabbath 1st, when public worship was conducted by Rev. Dr. Kellock, Spencerville, who preached thrice to large and appreciative and affectionate recognition of the day, from the aister congregation of North Gower and elsewhere. Their young pastor—

Herdman was elected Moderator for the ensuing year. It was agreed to make ensuing year. It was agreed to make ensuing year. It was agreed to make the ensuing year in the same shere. OBITUARY.

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A petition from Medicine Hat to moderate in a call, was received. After hearing the duly appointed commissioner, the prayer of the petition was granted, and steps taken accordingly. Application was made to the Church and Manse Building Board for a grant of \$125 to-wards a proposed church in Dunbow appointed as follows:—Home Missions,
J. C. Herdman; Sabbath Observance and Temperance, A. Robertson; State of Religion, Alex. McBride; Foreign Missions and Sabbath Schools, A. J. Rev. G. McMillan, Moderator, pro tem.
Took up the call from the congregation of Campbellton, N.B., to Rev. A. F. Carr, of Alberton. Rev. Mr. Coffin was appointed to exchange with Mr. Carr on the 8th, and cite the congregation of Alberton to appear for their interests at the meeting of Presbytery, to be held on the 16th. The Clerk read the reasons for the anneal of the Rev. R. McLean against as a school, and the church services being appeal of the Rev. R. McLean against as a school, and the church services being the judgment of the Presbytery in re the complaint of Mr. A. M. Campbell. Mr. Archibald read the answers to the same, when on motion the Presbytery adopted hold the deeds for the lots on which the

#### A PLBASING INCIDENT.

THE following pleasing incident in con-

call was hearty and unanimous; that it was signed by ninety communicants and eighty-six adherents; and that they guaranteed a colore of first order of the better in the musical service of many churches. churches, we give the article in its en-tirety:—"One of the happiest incidents Gospel call. It was thus placed in Mr. Gillis's hands, who intimated his acceptance, and thereupon the Presbytery agreed to meet in the church at West Cape, on Tuesday, the 17.h September, at 10 o'clock s.m., for the purpose of inducting Mr. Gillis into the pastoral charge of West Cape and Campbellton. Rev. Neil McKay, of Chatham, was upani. of Sir John Macdonald's inspection of the of West Cape and Campbellton. Rev. Neil McKay, of Chatham, was unanimously nominated a Moderator of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces, which meets in Pictou, on the first Thursday of Canada with his wife, Lady Evelyn. Lady Evelyn is well known to Canadians as the sister of Lord Lorne. The Premier had heard a good deal of Mr. Hamilton's marvellous instrument, and expressed a strong desire to see it and hear it played. The opportunity came yester-Hagersville fity-four names were on the roll three years ago, and fifty-four have been added since.

Following is the programme arranged for Sabbath afternoon meetings for young people in Chalmers' church, Woodstock:—Sept. 8. "What Presbyterians Believe and What they Don't Believe and What they Bon't Believe decided to make the fees for board and tunton extremely low this year. In addition to boarders, arrangements are being made for day pupils and for the establishment of a thoroughly equipned kinder. ministry.—James R. Scott, Clerk.

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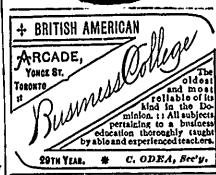
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mers, from the pen of Rev. David financial support of the Liberation So-Fotheringham, has been published. It was delivered on the second Sunday in land will have a voice and a vote in 1888, at South-place Institute, Finsbury, of Scotland. 25 one of the series on "Centres of Religious Activity and Phases of Religious Development.

PROT. MARCUS DODS, Rev. John Glasse, and Rev. John Hunter are expected to take part in the special Sunday evening services that are being arranged in Maxwell church, Glasgow, by Mr. Tulloch. The social mission of Christianity is to be the general theme of the course. Prof. Flint and Dr. Donald Macleod will be on the list of tioned: "The Present Danger to Vital

lecturers.

Union is making headway among the Methodists in England. The New Connection Conference and that of the Spirit in which Religious Controversy should be Conducted." "The Present Newscass of Ritualism and Romanism." "The Spirit in which Religious Controversy should be Conducted." "The Present Newscass of Ritualism and England. Methodist Free Churches have ap- Necessity for Firmly and Fully Mainpointed committees to prepare the way taining the Divinity and Atonement of

and they recognize the same type of worship.

RECENTLY a special meeting was held in Flisk and Creich Free church to celebrate the jubilee of the senior minister, Dr. Taylor, who is well known as the author of "A History of the Distruption," and several other volumes. During the proceedings Dr. Taylor was presented with an illuminated address.

Dr. Laird, Moderator of the General

in Christian Life." "National Morality and the colporteurs, who prepare the way for the evangelists, as the latter, in turn, are instrumental in bringing into requisition pastors to care for the spiritual needs of rising young churches.

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Sir Robert Phayre, K.C.B., Revs. J. Hudson Taylor, Talbot Greaves. Dr. Laird, Moderator of the General Hudson Taylor, Talbot Greaves Assembly, stated in the course of his Dr. Clemance, Dr. Culross, Dr. E. address that there are now thirty jubilee E. Jenkins, Canon Fausset, H. E. address that there are now thirty jubilee Brooke, Geo. Piercy, Canon Ripley, ministers in the Free Church, of whom Colmer B. Symes, and Mr. Donald five are in Fife.

ONE of the funeral sermons in the Copies of the programme, and all par-Grange Church, Edinburgh, to which ticulars respecting the arrangements for Dr. Horatius Bonar ministered so long, the Conference will be supplied on apwas preached by Rev. R. H. Lundie, plication to the secretaries of the Evanof Liverpool, who is a brother-in-law of gelical Alliance, 7 Adam street, Strand, the deceased. Speaking of Dr. Bonar's London. literary work, Mr. Lundie mentioned that one of his poems had reached a circulation of 285,000, another 140,000, and a third 59,000. His own favourite hymn was that beginning "When the weary, seeking rest," although he thought it had less of poetry in it than some of the others.

CALCUTTA swarms with a vast popu- delphia. Dr. Pierson does not leave lation of foreigners of all nations. A this church because of a present call Christian layman-Mr. E. S. Wenger to the pastorate of any other church, —son of a famous missionary, has but because he feels himself called of planned a polyglot mission to these foreign peoples. Right in the heart of Christian service. His deepening inthe most miserable dens in the city he terest in the work of Foreign Missions, managed to secure an old opium den. and his convictions that a vast work can He turned it into a mission-room for the Chinese, of whom quite a colony the Chinese, of whom quite a colony chall close are so strong that he is imexists in the neighbourhood. Already shall close are so strong, that he is imsixteen Chinamen have been baptized, pelled to go forth as a missionary evanand as many more are candidates for gelist, with the purpose of stirring and baptism. Burmese, Arabs, Bagdad quickening the Churches in this great Jews, Hindustanis, and Bengalis, and work. Bethany church appeared by a many other nationalities are also reach- number of representatives, who expressed by Mr Wenger's Mission.

ed a very warm affection for Dr. Pierson, and their great obligations to him as a teacher of God's Word and a pas-Six studious sons, says a contemporary, form the major part of the fam- tor, all uniting in the declaration that ly of the eminent linguist, Prof. Fran-the Church consented to the dissolu-cis A. March, Ll. D., L.H.D. At the tion of the pastoral tie only because of recent commencement of Lafayette Dr. Pierson's deep persuasion that his College the oldest received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in course; another graduated in the Classical Detailed in t another graduated in the Classical Department; and his sixth and youngest son, entered the Freshman Class, also at the same time graduating with honour from the Easton High School. Two other sons are already in the upper classes in the college, and his second, who is a graduate of both Lafsyctte and West Point, has a good position in the regular army at Washington. Professor March and most of his family are members and regular attendants of the Brainerd Presbyter ran Church in Easton.

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The same waker, 4 Adelaide St. West, Toronto terry, after hearing Dr. Pierson's full exposition of his views and purposes, reluctantly consented to the dissolution of the pastoral relation, and appointed Dr. T. A. Hoyt to declare the pulpit vacant. Then, in a hearty and most pleasant way, the Presbytery passed a resolution commending Dr. Pierson to the Churches abroad, or wherever God might lead him in his chosen work, after which the church and its outgoing pastor were tenderly committed to the care and keeping of God, and a bless ing involved upon both by Boy Dr.

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the General Baptist Missionary Society, records a large amount of work, both A PETITION, signed by 800 persons, encouragement. According to the lasia has now nearly 500 ministers in settled charges.

THE Presbyterian Church in Austra-lasia has now nearly 500 ministers in settled charges. in Orissa and Rome, attended by much

Patriarchs of Spain, has been seen.
Prope, asking him to honour the name of Christopher Columbus with the title armestness. But alas, for the want of carnestness. But alas, for the want of carnestness.

Rev. James S. Dennis, D.D., a missionary to Syria and Professor of Theology in the Theological Seminary of the American Presbyterian Mission at Beirur, sailed on September 14th, to resume his work.

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THE Council of the British Evangeli

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ham, the next annual conference will

accordingly assemble in that town on

Ar the late meeting of the Presby-

tery of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Arthur

Bethany Presbyterian church, Phila-

ing invoked upon both, by Rev. Dr.

Special Notices.

offer, has declined to accept the proffer- chester had, out of their scanty weekly just sent out a delegate to ordain a rulearnings, ministered to his temporal ing elder in another congregation at

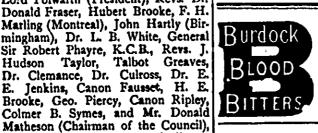
LECTURING in Montrose Established church on "Indian Missions," Rev. J. Duthie, who recently returned to Scot-Pope has been notified by the Prime disappointed and embittered Scottish land after labouring for over thirty extracts from letters he had re-ceived from the Maharajah of Travenwill have to be reckoned with in the core and his Prime Minister, giving tesfuture. Whence comes much of the timony to their appreciation of the social and moral effects of missionary work in that province.

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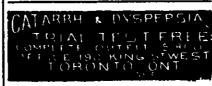
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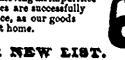
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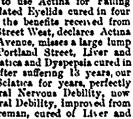
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Knox church, Perth, which has been undergoing extensive repairs, will be reopened October 6 h.

PALMERSTON church, which has been undergoing repairs, was re-opened last Sibbath by Rev J. B. Muller, of Fergue.

CITY readers should bear in mind the designation services in Charles street church, city, to morrow (Friday) evening.

RLV. JAS. CUMBERLAND, of S ells, who has been spending his holidays in the North-West, passed through this city this week on his way home.

REV. W. H. SPENCIR, pastor of Ko-donan church, Man., preached his fare-well sermon Sept. 8 b, prior to his departure for Grand Forks, Dak. By the will of the late William Wilson,

was for many years au ctil e-bearer. Says the Wolland Telegraph: Rev. F. M. Cuaig received a letter from Rev. Alex. Kennedy last week, informing him that he was in excellent heal h. He had been helping his nephew in the harvest field and preaching every Sunday even ing. This is great work for a man of his

ter, with Mr. Cowper. THE Sabbath school of the Meaford Presbyterian church held "Children's Day," on Sabbath Sept. 8 h. The church was neatly decorated with flowers and plants, by the parents of the children. The noon. The total contributions of this school go to Missions.

A "WELCOME Home" to Rev. W l'atterson, and a farewell concert to Rev. Mr. White (who occupied the pulpit during Mr. Patterson's absence) was beld at Cooke's Presbyterian church, city, on the evening of the 13th inst. Mr. T. A. Lylle presided. Addresses were made by Messrs. Close, Riddle, Aliston and Caswell. An address was presented to Mr. White as a token of esteem by the con-gregation of Cooke's church, and was read by Mr. Jas. Aliston.

THE annual meeting of the Cheltenham and Mount Pleasant Auxiliary W.F.M.S.. pew is either in place or satisfactory to was held on Wednesday, 4th September The report indicated a prosperous state of affairs. Over \$100 was contributed by the Auxiliary last year. Mrs. Fowle, something, therefore, for which Cana-Erin, President of the Presbyterial Soc-icty, was present and addressed the meet dians may be pardoned, if they take ing. In the evening a well attended public meeting was held when addresses were delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Campbel, B.A., and by Rev. J. Mackay, Agincoaft. The choir furnished choice lishment capable of fully meeting all

MR. JOHN F. McKAY, son of Rev. W. A. McKay, B.A., Woodstock, has assumed the editorship of the Learnington Post. John was one of the modest and good boys in Baltimore Public School while the editor of the Statesman was the British and he ships John Description. Principal, and he thinks John possesses the proper qualities of head and heart to make a model editor. John is "the son of his father," and, therefore, may be Industrial Exhibition, which intersafely trusted to mould and direct public opision. His many friends in these ested persons who can do so should united counties wish him much success. -Bowmanville Statesman

At the fourth annual meeting of Knox church, Morrisburg, Young People's Association, held recently, the following officers were elected: Rev. High Cameron, Honorary President; John H. Meikle, jr., 124 Front St. West, Toronto. President; P. R. Chalmers, Vice-President; Wm. Kilgour, Honorary Secretary; Miss. L. K. Rarlinger, Secretary: Edward Dair. I. K. Parlinger, Secretary ; Edward Dalebough, Assistant Secretary; John H.

with cattle food. Spices have been used with homan food for centurier, and it is to be won the property, and of a broad, non-sectatian system of national education, introduced the reverend lecturer, who was received with applause. The reverend gentle died at that no one ever attempted to apply the idea of food-avouring to the lower aimals.

The cattle spice was bullt after modern designs. The material used was altogethed aby and elequently for two hours and was listened to with much interest. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Dr. Rictcher, seconded by Sheriff Mc-Kellar, and tendered the speaker by the chairman.

A largely attended and very interesting meeting was held in the Central Prespote in church in this city on Monday vetening, Sept. 9 th, to say farewell to Miss Margaret McIntosh, a member of the congregation, who is going in a few days to China as a missionary and trained tuse. The pastor, Rev. Dr. McTavish, presided, and earnest pointed addresses were delivered by Rev. John Neil, B.A. of Charles street church, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, of Knox College Monthly, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, of Knox College Monthly, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, of Knox College Monthly, Mr. J. erections of the safe keeping of the Sov. Mr. Myers is content to leave the chairman of the contral property of the credition of the credition of the pastor of the property of the credition of the credition of the contral property of the credition of and in a new preparatory remarks, bearing on the topic of the evening, in which he placed himself on record in favour of the non-exemption from taxation of all church property, and of a broad, non-sectarian system of national education, introduced the reverend lecturer, who was received animals.

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