Vol. IV.

TORONTO, JUNE 28, 1888.

Whole No. 183

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The Presbuterian Dews Co.

TORONTO (Limited), Incorporated by Royal Charter. W. MORTIMER CLARK, President. HAVILTON CASSELS Plee-President. GEO II. KOBINSON, Managing Director 16 & at FRONT ST. W.

SLEEPING AND WAKING. Tired of the tumult, tired of time, Of heavy way
And rugged steep,
The loved and loving day by day Are falling fast asleep.

They let their eyellds drop, they drink With paling lip
Deep slumber's balm,
Beyond the noise their splrits slip
Close folded into calm.

But we who stay draw back, appalled, And mourn their fate Of breathless rest, And blindly pray to longer wait And deem the wailing bloss.

We fill our hands with little toys As children do In childish play,
And long to bring the friends we knew
Back to the world's poor day.

We are as babes who run about From sunny morn Till day has fled, Vexed with our foolish games, yet borne Unwillingly to bed.

But at the last, when it has grown Quite dark and still,
We sink to rest;
Forget the batt of every it;
To sweetly wake—refreshed. -N. Y. Christian Advocate.

For the Presentables Raylew. SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

BY. REV. A. BAMACKAY, MONTREAL LXXXI.

THERE are two diseases of the soul that are more easily caught than the foundations of measle, and whooping cough, and spiritual health and which nake a great many people's strength, eating into the soul as rust eats [ The other disease of which I would lives a nurden. The first is fretful- into iron, or a cancer into the flesh, speak, is envy. It often accompanies ness., l'io one can calculate the stamped out. It is a very common disease. It is found in all parts of the world, and among all ranks of society.

òrture. lisease in the wilderness! We may lame them, but had we been in their they did not have it. They look Holy Ghoat said, "Fret not thyself, am seople seem to think that the work in grace sufficient for you?" Thus, Father, bur: homes, or in our places of busi- Son and Holy Ghost say, "Fret not." ess, or in our churches, could not be

than children when this disease has thing as clear as day. 5. Rest in the mastered them. Farmers often fret Lord; however weary and heavy-laden, is the condition of the envious. He is "The tenth commandment forbiddet about the weather. It is too hot, or He is always near. 6. Wait for the toriured by all the good fortune that all discontentment with our own estate, too cold; too wet, or too dry; and I Lord, He will do the right thing at the befalls a neighbour, and is only soothed envying or grieving at the good of our have seen a sketch of one whose face right time. It is He who governs all by his misfortunes. Even the thought neighbour, and all inordinate motions was a picture of misery, because his things, not you. % Cease from anger. of anything turning to a neighbour's and affections to anything that is His." harvest was so great that he could not Your anger can never work his right- advantage will fill the envious heart hold it in his barns. Merchants often eousness nor alter his purpose. fret about business, and it seems always . If you ever feel an attack of this bad when some great work for the good disease coming on, turn to Psalm xxxvii. of others has to be done. Masters follow out its prescriptions and you often fret about servants and their will be sure to get better. Then all often fret about servants and their unreasonable and men will take knowledge of you demands. Even good men, when they that you have been with Jesus. Bunsee these things at sixes and sevens, when they see evil-doers prospering at the expense of the just, when they see and he draws it so vividly, that we can

in a great variety of ways. Dr. James and he said: Hamilton, a man who was marvelously free from every trace of this disease, points them out in this way: "This vice, so hateful, is it only known among the crimes of history? Then why last week, 'What a pity that 1 am not beautiful! Why did not God give me a fine voice or handsome features something that would make me followed after and admired?' Why yesterday, 'Is that a dinner for a Christian?' Under one cover there was nothing but manna, and the other was only quails. Why this morning such fuse and fury because a chimney smoked, or because in some well-meant bosom, that he that is clad in silk and arrangement of your papers, a tract velvet.'

had been mislald which you meant to read? Why that monotone of peevish. ness, discontent, and fault-finding which rung through the lives of many and which, if noticed, unhinges and makes unhappy those around them, and which, if no notice be taken of it. renders their own rago still flercer?"

When any of these symptoms make their appearance, be very careful. Your spiritual health is not good. This disease is very depressing. It makes Its victims most miserable, and as it is very contagious the misery generally spreads to all around. It is also a very weakening disease. It sape

At first the attacks may not be very fretfulness, and not infrequently causes amount of misery that would be saved frequent or very severe, but if not it. This disease is described in the the human race if this disease were checked, the disease will become Book of Proverbs in a very plain and chronic and very hard to eradicate, uncomplimentary way. It is said to Such chronic sufferers often become be rottenness in the bones. Thus, it is delirious. There is a delirium of dis- a very horrible and deep-seared disease.

or, forty years they freited and mur- us against fretfulness. In the first, fuured about everything that hap seventh and eighth verse, He repeats bened to them. They went up and the command, "Fret not." It is a sown the desert, from the Nile to the very short command, but if it were ordan, like a creaking waggon whose obeyed, it would change many a life, ixles have never been oiled, and whose yea, it would revolutionize the world. yes, it would revolutionize the world. par piercing shrieks are a constant It is very important, or it would not orture. be repeated three times. It is as if What a pity they did not leave this God the Father said: "Fret not thyself; am not I wair Father, and can I not look after all my children?" As if ircumrances we might have been far God the Son said, "Fret not thyself, forse. Indeed, the disease of fretful- have not I loved you and given myself less is so common in these days, for you? Is there anything good that hat many people would be surprised I will keep from you?" As if God the ion it as a matter of course. Some not I the Comforter, who can make my

In this same pealm a prescription is properly done without murmurings and given for the cure of this disease. It conisputings, and so they are for ever sists of seven ingredients, each and all of hetting and fuming sud keeping them- which will effect at cure, "r. Trust in elves and everybody else in hot water. the Lord. 2. Do good. This is good have known some have this disease for those who are always fretting about so badly, that the very sight of them the future, and asking what will become and their sour faces, has made men of me? The answer is: "So shalt run away as from a smallpox patient. thou dwell in the land, and verily thou Children have fits of fretfulness again and again, and they are very trouble—the shall give thee the desires of thy some as long as the attack lasts, and heart. 4. Commit thy way to the some grown up people are far worse. Lord; by and by He will make every-

very numerous and can be described herd's boy saith.' So they hearkened, troy it, and history proves that envy

'He that is down needs fear no fall; He that is low, no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have, Little be it, or much; And, Lord, contentment still I crave, Hecause Thou savest such. Fulness to such a burden is, That go on plictimage;
Here little, and hereafter blus,
Is best from age to age.

"Then said the guide, 'Do you hear him? I will dare to say that this boy lives a merrier life, and wears more of that herb called heart's ease in his

of Christianity which leaves us martyrs; and well-favoured countenance; and, to diabolic envy. Milton describes o it.

as he sat by himself, he sang: 'Hark!' how entry at the sight of the happiness
The symptoms of this disease are said Mr. Greatheart, 'to what the shepof Paradise stirred up Satan to deshas turned men into devils; and, as they carried hell in their hearts, so they sought to plant it everywhere. There-Joseph's brethren sold him into Egypt, that Saul sought David's life, the: the fone persecuted the apostles. Not too borridly has the poet Cowley given

long,
Attleet with curling serpents; her pale skin
'Was almost dropped from her sharp bones
within;

Enry at last crawls forth from hell's dire throng, Of all the direfull'st, her black locks hung

And at her breasts stuck vipers, which did

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

lishing Company of Halifax, we are enabled to present to the readers of the 6th, 1820, aged 96. sought to plant it everywhere. There REVIEW two illustrations which lend Respecting the church in more fore it was that Cain slew Abel; that additional interest to our account of modern times, we reproduce from the sembly: Mather's church, as it stood successor St Matthew's church, 1888, tion with a seating capacity of 1,250. us a portrait of this evil and ugly where the meetings of the Assembly Rev. Dr. Gray became minister in just closed were held. The following 1796. For several years prior to his particulars which are condensed from death in 1826, he was laid aside from a valuable paper, published some time ago, by Miss E. Frame, of Shubenacadie, N.S., will serve to show what place Mather's church filled in the history of early Presbyterianism in England. Towards the close of 1826 Nova Scotia: The history of Presbyterianism in

America, begins in sailed from Havre de thew's, in the latter part of 1878. Grace on the 7th of March, 1604, under DeMonts, Champlain and Poutrincourt, and that i founded Port Royal (now Annandlis) was composed of Catholics and Huguenots in about equal proportions. And since "Huguenot!" is only another name (a nickname, by the byterian, it can justly be claimed not only that the first European settlement on this continent' was a largely

composed of Presbyterians, but was actually commanded by Presbyterian—the beroic:DeMonta. · English settlement in Canada dates from the founding of Halifax in 1749. property is, valued at \$150,000,000, In this settlement there were also Pres while the annual revenue from tithes, byterians, but how many it is impossible to say. All we know for certain founding of the city provision was made by Governor Corawallis for the

ship, one St. Paul's church, for memculiar predisposition to this disease

fretfulness. It might, however,
ore properly be called an Egyptian
sease. It seemed to have got into
sease. It seemed to have got into
sease and no strength, and must, be
the very bones of the children of Israel
uring their stay on the banks of the
like, as fever and ague lay hold of
my hol here, and is well received by the governor and other gentlemen of the place; meeting house can be built. . . . .

voted Mr. Hugh Vans, Moderator, and then voted Mr. Cleveland £100 per annum, his house rent, firing, etc., which will make fifty pounds more—in all about £1,350 old tenor." Mr. Cleveland remained pastor, until the at the house of Dr. Benjamin Franklin,

congregation seems to have been, without a settled pastor for some years. Rev. James Lyon (Presbyterian), officiated for a time in 1755, and Rev. James Murdock (Presbyterian) in 1767, Halifax dissenting church.

On July 3rd, 1770, the first regular ordination service, according to the Presbyterian form, that ever took place in what is now the Dominion of Canada. was performed in Mather's, now St. Matthew's church, Halifax. It was the ordination of Rev. Bruin Romeas Comingoe "to the Dutch Calvinistic Presbyterian congregation of Lunea-The sermon was preached, by burg." Rev. John Secombe, A.M., from John, chap xxi. 15 and 16 verses; Rev. Mr. Murdoch recited the steps taken, and gave the reasons for the ordinagave the charge to the newly ordained pastor, and the congregation represented by Messrs. Kaulback and offices, their educational and social Shuply, and Rev. Mr. Phelps gave (continued on fourth page.)

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. him the right hand of fellowship. Mr. Cominçoe continued in charge of the congregation, into the pastoral charge By the kindness of the Herald Pub- of which he was then inducted, for a great many years. He died January

the proceedings of the General As- Ruviswof the 14th inst., the following: sembly: Mather's church, as it stood St. Matther's church is a fine buildwith its surroundings in 1775, and its ing in a central and commanding posithe Rev. John Scott became pastor, and retained the pastorate till his re-Canada, in fact in threment from age and infirmity in 1863. He was succeeded by Prin-Nova Scotia. The cipal Grant who held the charge for Introduction of Pres-byterianism into the the principalship of Queen's Univer-New World is consistent of the principalship of Queen's University. Tehr years ago the present esteemed pastor, Mr. Laing (ordained in 1873) was translated from the assistantship of Dr. Jenkins in St. Paul's grating, colony that

> Fifth Duy. (Continued from sixth page.) FRENCH 'EVANGELIZATION' . 181

THE evening sederunt was devoted to the subject of French Evangelization. The report was presented by Rev.

Prof. Scrimger in an able speech.

The report begins by reminding the General Assembly of the position. spirit and movements of Romanism in way) of a French Pres- the Dominion. Difficulty is experienced in obtaining accurate information of the true state of affairs, owing to the fact that the Church discloses as few of her plans as possible. It is well known, the report, goes on to say, that the Roman Catholic hurch wields a powerful influence, in the land, the Local Legislature being practically at pew rents and other Church dues has sible to say. All we know for certain is that contemporaneous with the founding of the city provision. was made by Governor Corawallis for the progress of the people, impoverish and drive many of them out of the contemporary o

report by way of showing how agricul-turists suffer under the parish laws of Quebec: "A farmer in the neigh-bourhood of Ottawa, whose net annual In a letter from Halifax, dated Decem- a Government which, within a lew ber 17th, 1750 (published in the Bosmiles. of the Parliament buildings, fon News Letter) it is stated: "The could not protect him from the power Reverend Mr. Cleveland, is arrived of the priesthood." of the priesthood." The Janits.—As to the Jesuits, it is

he preaches every Lord's day in the believed that there, are 200 of that afternoon in the church to good acceptance, and will continue to do so till a pressed in the report that their forfeited estates are to be restored to the Jesuits, At a meeting of those in the place, who are, for Mr., Cleveland's, settlement, large numbers of the order from all parts of the world. The policy of the Church is to infuse the spirit of Ultramontanism into every channel of eccleelastical and political activity.

Policy of the Church.—After speaking of the methods adopted by the Church summer of 1754, when he demitted his to full Protestants to sleep, the report charge and went to England. He was gives the following as amongst some of in Halifax on his way back, October her most aggressives hemes: "Wealthy, 3rd, 1755, but remained only for a casy-going Protestants engaged in com-short time. He died in Philadelphia, mercial pursuits, and involved in political movements, are to be conciliated and flattered. They are to be peron August 11th, 1757. After Mr. Cleveland's departure the suaded—which is often a very easy task—that the nursing services, edu-cational skill and public charities of nuns, friars and Jesuits far surpass anything they possess within the pale of their own denominations, and, thereneither being inducted as pastor. But fore, deserve generous support at their some time before 1769 Rev. William hands. They are to be induced to Moore, from Ireland, appears to have have influential and astute Rominish been regularly settled in charge of the laymen and ecclesiastics take murt in the management of institutions founded and supported by Protestant money. Their daughters are to be persuaded to avail themselves of the facilities for superior culture in music, painting and modern languages offered in spacious and attractive convents. They are to be assured that their religion will not be interfered with, while, of course, they are required to conform to the rules of these institutions and learn to admire the devotion and seal with which they are conducted. Poor and refractory Protestants, who are in the habit of speaking about the Bible and tion, citing the action of the General disseminating it, especially in country Assembly of Scotland in 1708, in the case of St. Kilda. Rev. Mr. Lyon They are to be proscribed in every convenient way. They are to receive no appointments to municipal and other



MATHER'S CHURCH, GOVERNMENT HOUSE, AND ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1775.

The other disease of which I would | Upos her panting heart both night and day, peak, is envy. It often accompanies | Suching bid blood from thence, which to etfulness, and not infrequently causes Note day and night they left fresh poisons despinents, warp deep stained in human And took by het own hands, in which she A keet white and bowl which to the brim Didwill green gall and juice of wormwood world, and among all ranks of society.

Some think, that it is a peculiarly content, in which the mind wanders be very dangerous, but when it seises improvement aimlessly through the most barren and be very dangerous, but when it seises the bones and make; then rolling their eyes to their own mercies and plain that it must be a very loathsome and privileges and waste their time in and painful disease. He who is afflicted with rottenness in the bones can have the worst of friends, berself presents, asking hootless questions, instead of with rottenness in the bones can, have the worst of friends, berself presents, asking hootless questions, instead of with rottenness in the bones can, have



ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, WHALIFAX.

with agony.

weeping with those that weep, the of them in rhyme, by Isaac Watts: envious heart, full of malignity, weeps because others rejoice, and rejoices bethe poor and needy trodden under foot; almost see the ruddy cheek and the poor and needy trodden under foot; almost see the ruddy cheek and the poor and needy trodden under foot; almost see the ruddy cheek and the poor and needy trodden under foot; almost see the ruddy cheek and the poor and needy trodden under foot; almost see the ruddy cheek and the poor and needy trodden under foot; almost see the ruddy cheek and the poor and needy trodden under foot; almost see the ruddy cheek and the poor and telling they which speak of perfect health, and hear the cheery voice which tells of perfect happiness. I will because others rejoice, and rejoices because others rejoice, and rejoices because others weep. It is plain, therefore that where envy dwells, love has not taken possession of the heart, for all Love envieth tot. Everyone that his born of God, and knoweth love the parents honour due, of Take heed that you no marder do, of the heart, for the numer of God and knoweth heed that you no mard

Note. - In these illustrations we have come to the end of the Ten Ccmmandments, and here we shall pause Envy has therefore been called the till after the summer holidays; and, saw of the soul, cutting and tearing the perhaps some of those young people heart that harbours it. Better have our who have been interested in this work, bodies sawn asunder, like some of the might, during the holidays, commit to

# The Family.

MONE WITH THEE

Into thy closet, flecting as the dove 11oth homeward flee, I haste away to p. inder o'er Thy love, Alone with Thee.

In the dim woods, by human ear unheard, Joyous and free, Lord I adore Thee, feating on Thy word, Alone with Thee.

Annot the busy city, thronged and gay, that One I see. Tasting sweet peace as unobserved I pray Alone with Thee.

O sweetest life-life hid with Christ in God, So making me, At home, and by the wayside, and abroad, Alone with Thee.

-Mes. Elizabeth Prentiss

#### SUCH IS FAME

Tite misspelt scrawl upon the wall, By some Pompeian idler traced, In ashes packed (tronic fact !) Lies eighteen centuries uneffaced, While many a page of bard and sage, Deemed once manking simmortal gain, Lost from Time's ark, leaves no more mark Than a keel's furrow through the main. -J. R. Lowell.

### THINK STRAIGHT.

THERE is no mind so perfectly balanced that it may not become unbalanced and fall a victim to vagaries of various sorts. An increased pressure of blood on the brain causes delirium; indigestion turns the golden sunshine tre to British arms, or, in other countries of the hunters had to the process of pointing, the funters had to the hunters had to the process of pointing, the funters had to the hunters had to the hunter into gloom; an aching tooth changes one's views of life for the time very materially; loss of sleep will make and philanthropists. toward the zenith, our feet toward the depressions to which we are subject, striking a general average, so to speak, from which we take our bearings, and for discovery. toward which we constantly aim to rise or fall.

The mother may dwell upon the awful responsibilities of her position, the issues of life and death that flow from her example and teaching, until she becomes utterly unfit for her duties; just so of the preacher and teacher. We have no concern with the results of our labours. It is ours to sow the good seed by the way-side, in the shallow: soil, on stony ground, and in ground

Multitudes of persons who become eccentric, unbalanced, insane, might, by force of will, keep out of the slough men, and is eligible for those offices, into which they fall. A brain predistit is needless to say, however, the posed to disease, if hygienically treated, the famous men who are added in the may no good were see sung years, just way to the civil roll of renown do not as lungs predisposed to tuberculosis avail themselves of these rights. Yet may serve their owner a life-time in to receive this honour is so marked a purifying his blood; just as a dyspeptic recognition of eminence that it is always stomach may keep on digesting such gratefully accepted.—Youth's Compafood as it can manage; just as a diseased heart may continue pumping the blood into the arteries, till some other organ reluses to work and brings the

machinery to a stop. "Guard well thy heart, for out of the heart are the issues of life." "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. Now, if we think straight and feel kindly, we shall not be likely to get lady to into trouble. But we need to watch ourselves. When thoughts arise that lead to evil, we must banish them. When influences surround us that lead downward, we must flee from them, if we can, and resut them if we cannot flee. There are always noble topics on which we can think; there are always noble companionships to which we can aspire. The worlds of science, or art, of literature, stretch out their hands to us full of invitations to delights.

There are some localities where it rains every day in the year-the island of Chilos, for example. The only way to avoid the daily rain is to go to some other locality. There are spiritual latitudes haunted by ghosts and spectres. We must steer away from such localities. We must fill our ears with wax, so that we can hear no sounds from those shores. Bunyan's Pilgrim filled his ears with his fingers, and ran from his tempter, shouting, " Life, life, eternal life!"

The body is the instrument of the soul, and if the soul will insist on sitting in the seat of power and making the body serve, as it should, right results are sure to follow; but when the body occupies the seat of sovereignty and dictates to the soul, all relations are reserved and chaos comes

Think straight !- N. Y. Christian Advocate.

#### "THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY."

Now and then it is announced in the newspapers that some eminent manusually an Englishman, but occasionally a foreigner—has been "presented with the freedom of the city of London in a gold box." The last to receive this honour was the Marquis of Hartington, upon whom it was conferred in April, in recognition of his political at a time, think one thing at a time, character and services.

is attended with much elaborate cere, quired of us, we have time given to do mony. It is voted to a distinguished it in. We may pass rapidly from one ther," but honestly assuming the labour in her Author, beautiful in her mission, man by the Corporation of the city of task to another, we may construct en- which belongs to re- Youth's Com- the heroine of centuries, the bride of London; a day is appointed; the ginery by which much of our work may panion.

Common Council gathers in official be done simultaneously, and we thus the honour, and who are called "compact or one moment of the past, purgators," the new "freeman" signs "Let us then be up and doing the roll, and then the Lord Mayor, clad in the robes of his office, presents the emment man with a richly ornamented gold box, in which is placed the certificate of his "freedom of the

There are four pays in which a man may become what is called a "freeman of London." The first is, by inheritance. The sons of one who is already a freeman have the right to be also enrolled as freemen of the city.

The second is, by "servitude or apprenticeship to a master already a freeman." The third is, by redemption, or purchase; and the fourth is, by vote of the Corporation, conferring the freedom of the city as a gift, this forks for a large family that kept being an honourary distinction.

All these methods are a part of the very ancient system of the municipal government of London City; features back as to the Saxon period of English history.

The freedom of the city is conferred upon eminent men for a great variety of achievements It is given to states | not of a quality that lent itself freely to men when they have done some signal tries, have had a brilliant career; to men of science, discoverers, explorers stanza more appropriate:-

almost any one a pessimist; fatigue and philanthropists.

It is also frequently conferred on royal personages. On the roll of the thousand ways we are liable to all sorts freemen of the city by gift during the royal personages. On the roll of the of sproutings of sahity and insanity in present century are to be found the our brains. What we need to learn to famous names of Pitt, Brougham, Peel, famous names of Pitt, Brougham, Peel, do is, in the midst of the tossing seas Russell, Cobden, Beaconsfield and on which we ride, to keep our heads Salisbury for their success as statesmen; Wellington, Nelson, Garibaldi, Nuvier nadir, and allow for the elevations and of Magdala, and Wolseley for deeds of war; Jenner, Rowland Hill and Shaftesbury for philanthropy; M. de Lesseps projecting an imaginary horizontal line for engineering science, and Livingstone

The royal dukes of Kent and Sussex and Prince Albert were added to the list, and the Prince of Wales and his son, Prince Albert Victor, derive their "freedom of the city" by inheritance. Mr. Gladstone is a freeman by pur-

Three great Americans-General Grant, George Peabody and Henry M. Stanley-have also been presented with

the freedom of the city.

As a practical fact, the receiving of well prepared. It is ours to obey, and the freedom of the city by gift of the to leave the results with the Lord of Corporation is an honour, high, indeed, but without many substantial privileges. A freeman of the city has the right to vote for aldermen and common council-

It is needless to say, however, that

## ONE STITCH AT A TIME

"What is the secret by which you do your work so beautifully?" The questioner held in her hand an exquisite piece of crochet work, wrought by the lady to whom the question was ad-

"There is no sarred about it," replied the lady; "I only make every stitch as perfect as I can, and am careful to put it exactly in the right place. There isn't one wrong or careless stitch in all that work. If I make a mistake I ravel

out and correct ff." One perfect stitch at a time ! So the marvellous fabrics of lace at fabulous exquisite embroideries are wrought. So memory failed. the costly garments of men and women are put together. One perfect stitch at

a time The noblest lives are lived-one moment at a time. No moments wasted; no moments carelessly spent; no moments viciously spent. Wrong stitches in crochet can be ravelled out and made right. Wrong stitches in garments can be picked out and put in again right. But who can reverse the tide of time, aud undo a wrong act, and make it

right? Some unknown friend left a card on our desk on which was printed this: "I shall pass through this world but once t Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it, now, in His name, and for His sake / Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this vay again."

Is there a better secret than that for do parts of their own work?

"" For instance, I have noticed that, making the whole fabric of life perfect? "Any good thing that I can do;" that covers all our duty to God and to ourselves. "Any kindness that I can show to any human being;" that covers all our duty to our neighbour. Love to God and to our neighbour is the fulfilling of the law.

One stitch at a time ! Sometimes we allow ourselves to become confused with the thought or feeling that we have part. That isn't fair play. a dozen things to do at once. But that is a mistake. We can do but one thing speak one word at a time, see one thing This custom is an ancient one, and at a time. For every duty really re-

costume in the ancient Guildhall, cer- multiply our executive power, but to tain members are appointed, who youch | live two minutes at once no morial can for the worthiness of the racipient of do, any more than we can recall one

"Let us then be un and doing, Heart within and GOO ethead " \*}\_Selected

#### EMERSON-SCOURING KNIVES.

RALPH WALDO EMBRSON was not bred in luxury. His widowed mother was hard put to it to get food and clothes for the family, and was obliged to call upon all her boys for the daily chores. It did them all good, and Waldo performed his share with a cheerful mind.

One of his special duties was cleaning the knives and forks. There were no silver forks then, and the boy who had the cleaning of the knives and boarders had a task of no small extent, and by no means inviting.

The writer of these lines can speak from his own experience, for he had of which, indeed, may be traced as far the honour of performing a duty of that kind before the readers of this article had broken their first rattles. The forks were especially troublesome, and the steel of the ancient knives was the process of polishing, either.

go well with the verse, he wrote a

Melodious knife, and thou, barmonious Touched by the poet-scourer's rugged hand, When swift ye glide along the scouring board, With mune's note your happy bard re-ward,"

He was much given to thyming as a boy, and most of his specimens that have been preserved have a humourous character. Thus he wrote, in a letter to his brother, a pompous parody of

Jack and Jill, beginning:-So erst two brethren climbed the cloud capped hill,
Ill-lated Jack and long-lamented Jill,
Snatched from the crystal font its incid

And in full pails the precious burthen born. But during this period of thyming and choring, he was a diligent student, as well as an enthusiastic reader, and he was ready to enter Harvard before 

Once, when he won a college prize of thirty dollars, he hurried home with the glad news, hoping his mother would buy with the money something with and nice to wear in winter. Alas! it had to go for the discharge of a baker's bill.—Selected.

## MOTHER'S WORK.

In brief, the mother of family. be growing greater than she could bear.

that a part of the household work belonged to them, and not that they were generously "helping mother" when they gave assistance.
"So one evening, after Laura had

finished her examples, her father asked things I had to do in the different days

"The list covered both sides of the slate. Husband wrote at the beginning for a title, 'Mother's Work,' and then remarked that it was a good deal of work for one person.

"1 help her some,' said Laura. "'Yes,' said he, 'I suppose you call what you do helping her, and that Fred calls what he does helping her, but after all, you are only helping yourselves. Mother eats a small part of hungry, so he went to the window,
who food she cooks, and wears a small which he soon smashed. part of the clothes she makes, and washes and irons and mends. So all this work is not really hers, but only man's breakfast, neatly tied up in a hers to do.

"Then he rubbed out the title, and wrote, in its place, 'The Family Work | cleared everything eatable off the table; which is called Mother's Work.

sider it a favour to mother when they

to get a meal and clear it away, there must be wood and water brought, vegetables got, cleaned and cooked, other things cooked, the table set, dishes the crockery-ware. He had begun dewashed, knives scoured, and some tidying of the room afterwards. Now it mates of the house were roused by the doesn't seem right for one person to do noise, and after a time the elephant all this labour and for other persons to feel that their part is only the eating of the circus.—Selected.

Having convinced the children that it was not, indeed, fair play, he proceeded to allot them a certain portion of the family work for their own doing.

## The Children's Corner,

#### THE DARK.

WHERE do the little chickens run When they are made afraid? Out of the light, out of the sun, late the dark, into the shade. Under the mother's downy wing They fear no care for any ing.

Where do the little violer creep. When corres the time of snow? And wait for spring; they go
Under the ground, where storms can't reach,
And God takes tenderest care of each.

Are you afraid, dear girl or boy Afraid of the dark of death? Jesus will raise you full of joy
To the world of light, He saith t
And where the little violets sleep,
Your body safe the Lord will keep.

-Little Folks' Paper.

#### SOME ANECDOTES ABOUT ELEPHANTS.

VERY few people know what a won-derful animal the elephant is; how wise, how grateful, if kindly treated, and alast how revengeful if ill-used in

any way. There was once an Indian rajah, named Dowlan, who started with his train of nobles to hunt in the neighbourhood of Lucknow. On their way the hunters had to pass through a val- some new thing to do with himself. ley which served the natives as a sort of hospital. All around lay poor sick folks, trying to gain health by the fresh

The rajah had a bad name for cruelty, and as his elephant approached the valley, the people who were in charge of the sick fled, leaving the invalids powerless on the ground. Dowlah could easily have turned aside and taken another road; but he was a wicked man, and ordered his driver to urge the elephant to its full speed, and

to trample on the sufferers. The animal was more humane than his master: the moment he approached the first body he halted. Dowlah was angry, and ordered the driver to prick the poor elephant with the iron goad which is used to guide it; but the kind and wise animal would not move, lest he should crush the helpiess forms.

At last, seeing that they were unable to move out of his way, he gently raised one after the other with his trunk, and laid them on one side, and so passed on to the hunting ground. Was he

Another elephant was told to pick up a sixpence at a circus. The coin, however, was just out of his reach, and not far from a wall. After stretching out his proboscis in vain several times, the elephant stood still, as if in thought Then he suddenly blew with all his might against the wall. The current of air rebounded, and sent the sixpence rolling toward the clever animal, who picked it up at once.

Next as to gratitude. An elephant never forgets a kindness. There is a ONE chapter of Mrs. Diaz's " Byoury | terrible custom in India of using the to Beacon Street" is so full of sound animal as an executioner. He is sense that it deserves to be quoted entrained to trample on the victims, or True laughed, he declared that he was tire, and not partially, as we must cooke to crush them with his trunk. One in sober earnest, and that he would a man who had offended after a hard forenoon's work, had given the law knelt to receive his death-blow up to tears, for her girl and boy had from an elephant. But, to the surgone away leaving their tasks uncone, prise of every one, the animal only and the burden of the day seemed to raised the criminal with his trunk. Then the man recognized the elephant Her husband finding her thus dis- as one which he had had charge of for couraged, inquired into the matter, many years, and whom he had always and came to the conclusion that the treated kindly. The elephant remembered should be made to realize bered the kind treatment, and to his gratitude the man owed his life.

One day an elephant who was walking along the streets of Delhi put his people were at work, and one of them in half-approving dismay; Carol flushed trunk into a tailor's shop where several people were at work, and one of them pricked the trunk with his needle. The and paled; was she only to be left out animal took, no notice, but by and by in this good time? her to write down all the different animal took no notice, but by and by he came to a very dirty pond. He of the week. She began to write, her filled his trunk from it, and, returning, prices are made. So the intricate and father and Fred prompting when her to the shop, squirted the water all over the workers and their work. The poor elephant knew no better.

One more story of an elephant's cleverness, which took place at Woolwich last November.

An elephant escaped from a circus one night, and broke open the back door of a workman's cottage. When that was done he found he could not put his head in-the doorway was not large enough. But the animal was

The remains of the family supper were on the table, as well as the workcloth, ready for him in the morning. By means of his trunk the elephant then, being still hungry, he untied the "' Now, I should like to know,' said knots of the handkerchief and devoured he, 'why members of the family con- the contents. So far good. The elephant had not been taught the difference between right and wrong, and could not be blamed for getting a supper when he was hungry, though it was a stolen one. But he need not have been mischievous enough to smash all stroying the furniture, when the inwas taken bome by one of the keepers

"THE most beautiful organization the world ever saw or ever will see, is Let us all profit by the fint, no longer of all good, the foe of all evil, 'fair as pluming ourselves on "helping mother moon, clear as the sun.' Beautiful "Does it take all the fun out of it Christ, the queen of nations."

### Our Story.

#### THE FAIRFAX GIRLS.

BY MRS. NATHANIEL CONKLIN, AUTHOR

By fermission of the Presbyterian Board o Publication, Philadelphia. I

# CHAPTER XXII. - (Continued).

Aunt Jean and Aunt Beth had each other; True had Roy, and she had--Among all her friends, whom had she to help her as he had helped her? Who would-who could-take his place to her? What did people do when everything was taken away and nothing was left? Did such a thing happen to some one every day? Was she one of such a great number that it was nothing new, nothing strange, nothing to break lin; she told Carol that she would not her heart about? "Think it not strange need the cheer of the fire when Jean -think it not strange -" But the came home. rest had flitted out of her mind; there was something that she must not think strange.

The next day brought the news that Mr. Romeyn and Charlio were to sail by the steamer a week hence; they must all come to New York for a last day with Mr. Romeyn and to see him off. His stay would be indefinite. He began to feel restless; he must find

- "True, he must see us married," said Roy, decidedly. "I know there's nothing like wedding garments in the annals the occasion?"

"I never heard anything like it," exclaimed Miss Beth. "There never was anything like it,"

the poor fellow happier."

"Does he care so much?" asked True, doubtfully. "Most certainly he does," said Roy.

He cares for me, at any rate; Your Ladyship need not take it all to your self. One thing we must live for, True, is to make him happy; I told him that a corner in our fireside should always be his."

"But that is so little!" said True sorrowfully. "My corner is a good deal to me,"

said Roy. "Now sit down and write to Aunt Jean that she is coming home to a wedding."

"Your new suit will do for a travelling suit," conceded Miss Beth, in her usual voice, although, as she wrote to Jean, she felt shaken almost to pieces, and other things can be made afterward. I see Roy has set his mind on it, and it is a little thing to do if it will make any difference to Mr. Romeyn."

And so, without further argument, it was settled that Roy and True should be married in Mr. Romeyn's room at his hotel in New York.

Roy proposed that they should take a run over to Nice with him; and when not bring her home until she had seen Carcamonne," which might be inter- be thankful for?" preted Paris or any other capital in

with baggage."

Before True knew it, and while she was holding her breath with delight, in his rapid fashion Roy had decided for her. Miss Beth stood looking at them

"Write to Aunt Jean this afternoon. Tell Romeyn we will escort him; he may call it his wedding-trip if he likes. Before they can reply I'll have tickets. We haven't seven days to be ready and off. I always wanted to be married before I had time to change my mind about it."

"Well, True, I suppose you have clothes enough," debated Miss Beth. "There's more on the other side," cried Roy; "I don't believe in taking a year to turn around in. And it's all for the sake of Romeyn; we are the her old age," a grim smile relaxing the martyrs—I'll take tea with you to-night corners of her mouth. at Mrs. Hyde's, True."

"I must write to Aunt Jean first Roy, you put me all in a whirl," "It's time you were put into something-Carol, we will bring you photographs of everywhere. I wish you were

going too." Carol turned away with a quick mo-

"I promised Aunt Jean I would call on Carrie Meadows every week, and I to Mayfield with True."

"And take tea with us at Mrs. Hyde's," said True, delightedly. "You haven't discovered her yet, Carol; you must go to see her while we are gone." thing happened as far as that?

"Think it not strange-" was following her yet. "I'm not doing anything like other

girls," said True, opening a drawer in "I didn't want a diamond for an engagement ring; and chose plain gold, the much-maligned Church, the friend and now I am to be married in dark "Does it take all the fun out of it?"

inquired Roy,
"Not ,ail," said True, demurcly; Hyou know I am going over the sea."

The thought of Ellice Kenyon flashed over her. Her heart beat with hurried throbbing; her fingers dropped the pen the had taken up. She was geing without Ellice

Carol did not write that day to Mr. Romeyn, nor the next day; in the hurry of his departure, in the rush of the news about True, he certainly would not care for it, nor miss it. Roy and True would make him happy, as Roy promised. Who is all the world needed her 1

# CHAPTER XXIII

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OFF

ONE evening Carol and Miss Beth found themselves alone together in the sitting-room. September had come, and Miss Beth made the evening chilliness an excuse for a fire in the Frank-

"We are like two old geese; wev'e lived so long together we do not know how to live apart."

"I wonder what I need it for?" Carol thought, dismally.

Over the mantel hung a portrait in oils of Carol's grandmother's only sister. The countenance was placed, the eves were dark; the dark hair was not her own, for the likeness was painted when she was in her sixty-second year. The placed face was framed by the white frill of her cap, and under her double chin was tied the white satin ribbon of of young-ladyhood, but see us married her cap strings. In her hand she held Romeyn must, or I'll have to take you a red book. This black silk dress and to Europe afterward for him to grace white cap were her wedding garments; she was married at sixty-one, and lived most happily with her old husband nineteen years. Carol had often smiled over her quaint love story; it was not announced Roy. "I don't see what the usual one of the youthful lover redifference it makes; True and I are to turning in old age, for this aged pair stay here, and it's all we can do to make | had married after a brief courtship. It had always ceemed very funny to the girls. It was her marriage that had brought Roy's ancestors into the Fairfax family; Carol never remembered how it came about.

" Carol, child, don't stand there and look doleful."

"I want to stand here," said Carol, a smile flitting across the sadness of her face. "Then don't look doleful. There's

no sound of marriage bells in your voice, either." " It's because I'm mean and selfish,"

Carol burst out. "That's worse still," was the severe reply as Miss Beth held her needle up to the light to thread it.

"Aunt Beth, how do peeple keep their faces cheerful all the time?" "By thinking cheerful thoughts."

"Where do you get cheerful thoughts?"
"I used to think you had so many that you were always bubbling over."

"That was before—before this," she returned, gravely.
"Before what?" with sharpness. Before we had Mr. Romeyn's saved

life to be thankful for." Carol's lips stirred, but she did not speak.

"Before we had True's happiness to

"I told you I was mean and selfish," said Carol, unmoved. "I cannot be "Hyde has bad vacation long glad that he is going so far away; I enough; I can easily leave a month if cannot be happy when he has so much he will take my place. And I'm glad to bear; I cannot be glad to have True. you baven't any 'rosseau, for I don't love Roy best. I am selfish, and I want the bother of being encumbered can't help it. I shall be lost when they

are gone."
"Where are your five thousand

"Five thousand-if I had themcould not take True's place."

"Suppose she wasn't coming at all, what then? I must think that you are very unreasonable." "I know it, but knowing it doesn't

make me behave any better. I talked to True last night until she cried," "I am disappointed in you."

Carol only sighed. "Haven't you enough to be thankful for?" "Yes," hesitatingly, "but I haven't all I want. Aunt Beth," glancing up into the placid face with its frill of

wedding cap, "what did Aunt Jemima do with herself?" "She made a wise fool of herself in

"She was older than you are?" "Yes, and I am very old in your young estimation."

"I am glad you and Aunt Jean are not like her." "We haven't had the same temptation to be like her."

"I hope you never will have," said Carol, earnestly.

"Don't worry, child; there' no present prospect. What did she do before haven't been there this week; I'll walk she was married? She was a spinster, and she spun. She lived here with her sister, my mother; she was a useful and happy woman. She wasn't doleful because her sister was married and she wasn't; she lived withher and had a good While they were gone ! Had every- time. She has many a time put her hand on that brass knob as you are doing this very minute, but I hope she hadn't as

dismal a face." "I'm not dismal," denied Carol, breaking into a smile, "but I don't the bookcase for her writing materials. like these changes. I had all I wanted before; now I don't seem to have any-

thing." "True will be home before we know

But Mr. Romeyn would not be home; it was not "home" to him any

(To be continued.)

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#### Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON II. July 8. THE GOLDEN CALF. Ex. xxxii. 15.26.

MEMORISE VERSES 19-21. GOLDEN TEXT.—Little children, keep yourselves from Idols.—1 John v. 21.

CENTRAL TRUTH. The sin and danger of forsaking

DAILY READINGS.

M. Ex. xxxii. 1-14. Tu. Ex. xxxii. 15.26. IV. Ex. xxxii. 27-35. Th. Deut. ix. 1-21. F. Rom. i. 18-25.

Sa. Matt. vi. 19 33.

Su. 2 Kings xvii. 9.20. TIME.—The first half of July, BC. PLACE-Mount Sinal and the valley

before it. PARALLEI. ACCOUNT. - Deut. ix. 11-

INTRODUCTION .- After the assent of the people to the Book of the Covenant. as in our last lesson, Moses went up into Mount Sinai, to receive further instruction from God. Here he remained forty days away from the people. Aaron and Hur were appointed

leaders. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES.-THE GOLDEN CALF. The people became weary of waiting for their absent leader. They had also only an invisible Gcd.
Therefore they entreated Aaron to make them an image, so that they might have a visible object of worship, like their former neighbours, and might f collected their golden ear-rings and made a golden call, or young ox, as an image of Jehovah, not as another god. Around this image they sang and danced and feasted and drank. 15. And Moses turned: after God had told

him what was going on in the valley. Zables: tablets. 17. And foshue; the Moon of Nun, who afterwards succeeded Moses. He was part way up the mount (xxiv. 13). 18. Them that sing: the boisterous songs of revelry. 19. Moses' anger (ot indignation) waxed (grew) hot: he was in ensely indignant at the people for fursaking so glorious a God, whom only a few weeks before they had promised to serve. The good must be indignant at those who ruin hemselves and others by sin. Break

Mem . an emblem of the broken law, symbol of what the people had done, breaking their solemn covenant with God. 20. Strewed it upon The water : of the brook Moses brought from the mount and from which they drank Ex. xvii. 6; Deut. ix. 21). Made . . is drink of it: for they had nothing else is drink. 25. The people were naked:
where they had partly disrobed for tracing, or they were broken loose, as

Rev. Ver., from all restraint, and sire riotous, disorderly. 26. Gate of camp: which had probably been rtified after the attack of the Amal-Lites (Ex. xvil. 8-13). There was protion of Christianity is a living Christian. The officers of the Bank continue to perform their respective duties to the satisfaction of the satisf thers probably returned to their tents; but the worst ones, those who were turbulent and disobedient, remained,

the riot was quelled. SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPECIAL REPORT,-Moses forty days in the Mount.—Why the people wanted an image.—The attractions of idolatry. and never fill up time to amuse the -The golden calf.-In what ways are | class, or to display his own genius. modern people guilty of idolatry.—The When light is let in on a painting, it is tables of stone.—Why Moses broke is not to show the light but the picthem. - Did Moses do well to be angry. -Aaron's excuses.-In what ways Moses punished the idolaters.-The

wisdom of his plans. QUESTIONS.

INTRODUCTORY. - What solemn promise did the people in our last lesson make to God? Where did Moses go of the pupils, and thus lead them to after that? (xxiv. 15-17.) What was self-activity in study. Lay a mould he doing in the mount? How long and ask them to fill it. Anything to did he remain there away from the people? (xxiv. 18.)

SUBJECT : SPOLATRY AND ITS CONSE-

QUENCES. THE GOLDEN CALF.—IDOL WOR-SHIP (vs. 15-19), What discouraged the people? (xxxii. 1, 23). What did they ask Aaron to do for them? What did he make? Which of the commandments did this break? In what way did the people worship the idol? (xxxii, 6, 18, 19), Were this revelry, and the feasting, and drinking among the attractions of idolatry? their solemn promise to obey God? people and little children during the How could they do this so soon after How did Moses learn what the people were doing ? (xxxii. 7, 8, 18.)

What idols do men make for them how many illustrations children would selves now? What are idols of the think of. "I wish I could break the heart? (Ezek xiv. 3, 4, 7.) Is any-thing that we love more than God an id idol? How are these modern idols "If you would, work more on your worshipped? Is it as foolish to work knees, you might." Sahip money, or pleasure, or fame as to

as we can. A Chinaman who was too poor to buy a candle, caught a glowyorm, held it while he lifted its wings, and so caught glimpses of light by which to read the Bible.—S. S. Teach.

[Eph. iv. 26.] What did his breaking the tables of the law signify? What did he say to Aaron? What excuses did Aaron give? What should Aaron have done? Are the threats or entress. the people dancing around the idol?
Was it right for him to be indignant?
(Eph. iv. 26.) What did his breaking the tables of the law signify? What did he say to Aaron? What excuses did Aaron give? What should Aaron have done? Are the threats or entreadates of others an excuse, for our sin-

rage ?

III. WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE call upon the people to make? Would it be difficult for a few to come out against the great multitude? In what

inflicted? (v. 20). What was the object of this? How were the obstinate ones punished? (v. 27.) How many perished? (v. 28.) What will become of all who choose idols instead of the living God?

PRACTICAL SUCCESSIONS.

I. Every person needs seasons of retirement with God.

II. How easy it is to fall from promises to God. III. Modern idols-wealth, fashion,

pleasure, ambition, fame, passion. IV. Note the power of one good brave man on the side of right.

V. It is no excuse for sin, that others entreated and threatened us. VI. There are only two sides, God's and Satan's, right and wrong.

VII. We must choose one side or the other. VIII. Severity to obstinate sinners is mercy to all.—Peloubet.

THIRTEEN RULES FOR LIGHT-ING UP LESSONS.

THEY are these :--

z. Facility in the use of illustration, which is a great element in teaching, is attained and cultivated by practice.
2. Illustrations are multiplied by the

his business. He sees nothing else, squivalent of forty per cent. of the capital of the Bank. thinks of nothing else. Another man walks down the same street with an eye to find what he can use to illustrate the lesson for the coming Sabbath. Some teachers take a book in their pocket, to write down what incidents occur to

s. He should make large use of Bible facts, natratives, parables, etc. 6. To use Bible light in "lighting up a lesson," the teacher should be very familiar with the history, geography, poetry, manners, and customs of Bible

a mirror so arranged that it all day long followed the course of the sun, and so kept the temple brilliant all the while with rays of the sun itself. So we, as and of these 3,000 were slain before Christians, will shine forth on the world, if we keep our faces and hearts con-

stantly towards Jesus. 8. The teacher should use illustrations for the better teaching of the lesson, is not to show the light but the pic-

g. A clock-face may be so illuminated as to dazzle the eye. The teacher should not use too many illustrations.

to. By apt illustration of the beginning of the lesson, excite the curiosity get their minds wide awake. Then speaks.

II. You should remember that in word-picturing the pupil will acquire no more definite and vivid view of the lesson than the teacher himself pos-

sesses. 12. You should remember that the best illustrations are those which come spontaneously, while you are endeavoring to make clear to your pupils a truth

which is clear to yourself. 13. Converse much with unlettered

For months I tried a class of children in my study, and was surprised to find

We should use illustrations as well as we can. A Chinaman who was too

ning? What shows Moses' great cou- Imperial Bank of Canada

THE Thirteonth Annual General Meeting SPIRITUAL of the Imperial Bank of Canada was hold, in (vs. 35, 26.) What is meant by "naked" of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held, in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the in vs. 25? What decision did Moses lisuking House of the Institution, 20th June.

against the great multitude? In what way must we answer the question "Who is on the Lord's side"? Can we help taking sides? (Matt. xii. 30). Who came to Moses' side?

IV. THE PUNISHMENT OF IDOLATRY:

What was the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated? (Matt. xii. 30). When many about the first punishment Moses indicated in the first punishment Moses in the first punishment Moses in the first eto., etc.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. H. S. Howland, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie was

request 1 to act as Secretary.

The Secretary, at the request of the Chairman, read the report of the directors and the

120,000 M 8 82,961 84

The business of the Bank shows a steady and satisfactory growth, and the profits for the year have smalled your directors to pay the oustomary dividends and to place \$50,have the same wild revelries. Asron habit of observation. For example, a 000 to Rest account, which account new recollected their golden ear-rings and man walks down town with an eye to

quantity and value the highest expectations and its results have compensated in a great measure for the deficiency for the same period in the crops in other provinces. The continued growth and prosperity of the North-West is both gratifying and encouraging

them.

3. The teacher should keep a trest-book, for the preservation of incidents. He should look it over frequently; make an index in it, take it to the schoolroom. You gain more attention from your scholars by the very fact of their seeing you have it, and open it before them, as I do here now, by opening mine before you.

4. The teacher should use freely and wisely the facts of every-day life with which his pupils are most familiar.

North-West is both gratifying and escouraging.

The proposed reduction by the Dominion to deposit to an interest upon the gratifying and escouraging.

The proposed reduction by the Dominion to deposit in the Postofiles and Government of an absormantly high rate of interest upon the pay-nent by the Government of an absormally high rate of interest upon the gratifying and escouraging.

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Roth-West is both gratifying and escouraging.

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advantage in their competition with similar interests elsewhere.

As may be observed by the statement, the Bank continues to hold a large propor-tion of its reserves in immediately available

a lesson," the teacher should be very familiar with the hierory, geography, poetry, manners, and customs of Bible times, etc. When Holman Hunt prepared to paint Palestinian scenes, he went to Palestine, and spent two years in Jerusalem.

7. To line a godly life is the best way to light up a lesson. The best illustration of Christianity is a living Christian. When in an old temple in Egypt, I saw

All of which is respectfully submitted.

H. S. Howland, President,

GENERAL STATEMENT. 21st May, 1866.

84,700,654 43 Total liabilities to the public.....

Capital stock paid up.

Rest account.

Contingent account.

Divideed No. 36, payable let June,
1000 (6 per cent).

Former dividends unpaid.

Balance of profit and lose account certied forward.

505,472 S4 Salanes due from agente in Jorded
Salanes due from agente in United
Kingdom
Dominion of Canada debentures
Province of Canada de-ST8,167 65

Louis on call, secured by debentures and other securities Total amote immediately avail-

ren) account to municipal and other expressions.
Other current ionne, discounts and advances to the public.
Notes discounted overdue, secured.
Notes discounted overdue, secured.
Notes discounted overdue, unsected (estimated ions provided for).
Seal estate, the property of the bank (other than bank premises).
Northague on real estate said by the bank Bank premises, including miss, vanies and office furniture, at head office and branches.
Other senets, not included under foregoing bead. \$4,625 M 37,493 85

264,436 47 14,101 2 08,904,303 76 D. R. Willis, Cashler.

appointed scratioeers.
The by-lew authorizing an increase in the capital stock of the Bank by five hundred thousand dollars was approved of and adopted.
The usual votes of thanks were passed to

the president and directors, also to the and seel in promoting the interests of the The ballot was then taken for the electic

Mooks.

218th Thomasul Rev De Robinson's surress for prayer meet-SONGS

lings and smaller churches, fir hoble, of Chicago, says in the coatains a happy blend-FOR ing of the upant old hymne and of the total podern songs of the SOCIAL Mehritelition, cloth-bound (234) Enc., 373 hymne), costs 50 conts. Hymn editions at

WORSHIP, 10 and 20 cents. Param. ministers. THE CANTURY Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

NEW BOOKS. Foreign Missions of the Protestant

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#### HOME MISSIONS.

CLOSE upon a hundred thousand dollars expended on Home Missions and Augmentation during the past year indicates at once the vastness of the field to be wrought, and the earnestness with which the Church is addressing herself to her task. The Eastern Division, comprising the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, reports a balance of \$420 to the credit of the Home Mission Fund; and of \$5,399 to the credit of the Augmentation Fund. This latter fund has thus increased its handsome reserve of last year by \$278. Too much praise cannot be given to our Eastern brethren for the hearty support given to the scheme of Augmentation from its very initiation.

In the Western Division, Augmentation has had a somewhat difficult course to run. In certain quarters it has encountered prejudices, strong in proportion to their unreasonableness. One quite prominent and wealthy presbytery, for example, all of whose more than one-third of the amount allocated by the Committee." In an adjacent presbytery "very special ary society is caring for them. One of efforts were made to increase the in- themselves, a young man of ability and terest and liberalty of the congrega- an earnest and zeslous Christian, is tions" in regard to this fund. "Notwithstanding this the amount contri- to be sent as our first missionary to his buted, while in advence of last year, is countrymen. As foreign population greatly below what was expected. Many of the country congregations do little for the scheme." Of another in following it up. These foreigners neighbouring presbytery it is reported, "The Augmentation Scheme has made | ening of the body politic, if not brought but little progress in this presbytery during the past year. The contributions have, with few exceptions, been small, several congregations—and these neither the smallest nor the poorestgiving little or nothing." On the other hand, it is gratifying to learn that the deficit this year is only \$939 and that \$1,700 more than last year has been contributed by congregations, this increase being spread over a wide territory. Twenty-one presbyteries out of thirty, report increased contributions.

Prejudice is evidently giving way before the clearly proved benefits of the scheme. These are very great, and nowhere more manifest than in the far East and far West. In the new West, Augmentation makes pastorates possible, a result of highest importance. It also stimulates greatly the liberality of the people. The stipend paid by the twenty-two augmented congregations in the North-West averaged \$16.33 per family, and \$11.50 per the grant. The Presbytery of Montreal declares that "the fund has been of incalculable benefit to this presbytery and Province, giving heart and courage to our people in the sparsely settled English-speaking districts, and aiding them in securing the regular services of the minister of their choice." We are gl- 1 that the proposal to give the law is especially manifest in the most desirable. The Church seems to in arts sixty-eight, this year eighty-five. the Committee power to pay roduced large cities. People seem to be coming proceed on the principle that there is In 1886 we graduated in law three;

drawn. It savoured of the coercive. Our people can be led, but are not easily driven. Besides, the presbyteries almed at are waking up. It may look with confidence to ample support at no distant day

pages in the Home Mission Report. None are more so than those describing the great work in the Muskoka, Parry Sound, and Algoria districts, under the general superintendence of Rev. A. Findlay, and in Monitoba and the far picture of his field, extending from the White River, on the  $\epsilon$  t, to the Western fold of the Colu na river, 1,800 nules in length by the railway measurement, and 350 miles wide; its forests, prairie, and mountain sections each presenting features of peculiar interest and encouragement. Extension during the year lias been chiefly in the mountain region, Banff, Donald, and Revelstoke, all new centres. The railway, and the mining and lumbering camps and villages, supply ample scope. Kootenay, lying south of the railway, and between the Rocky and Selkitk ranges, is a most promising wilderness. The white population is computed at 225. Some of these people have been there for years, and our missionaries. Messrs, Herdman and Cameron, were the first Protestant ministers to visit them. The work in British Columbia is developing, as population goes in. It is gratifying to know that our Church is keeping pace with the settlement of the whole West. The census of Manitoba for 1886 shows the Presbyterian Church to have the lead of all other denominations by 5,200, and that its rate of increase during the last five years has been thirty per cent, in advance of that of the population of the Province, and decidedly in advance of that of the larger denominations. The most recent figures for the Territories show us to have a high vantage ground Presbyterianism is rapidly coming to the front.

The Canadian Churches have had this advantage over those of the United States, that most of the immigration into the new countries has been English-speaking, and therefore more accessible to missionaries. It is an interesting feature in the present year's the members of the Church to ise all abbey, his first charge, where he was congregations are independent of aid report that a mission has been begun to legitimate means to secure such legis ordained in that year. But before this from the fund, sent in last year "little the Icelanders in Manitoba, who num- lation." The stand taken by he As- event he had already given proof of the ber about 3,400 souls. They are sembly remains unaffected by the pol-Lutheran in religion; but no missionstudying in Manitoba College. He is increases within our borders, the Churches will have need to be vigilant will become citizens, only to the weakunder Christian influences. Every foreigner ought to be brought into some conformity to the comparatively high type of Christianity which the evangelical Churches of this country ues also to urge upon the electors, in exhibit. This does not necessarily the choice of representatives, the exmean proselytizing. To evangelize treme desirability of securing such as rather than proselytize, should be the are known to be in sympathy with object kept in view.

The Western division of the Church, on which falls the burden of the whole down to sessions by the Committee on of the new Western countries, will not Temperance excited no little criticism. think the estimate of \$26,000 for Aug- | This year the questions will come with mentation and \$55,000 for Home Mis- the direct imprimatur of the Assemsions proper, too much. A very bly itself. They are ample and searchmoderate effort will raise the whole ing, without being inquisitorial. We sum, if every congregation will but do notice that they embrace inquiry as to its duty.

### THE ASSEMBLY AND TEMPERANCE.

HE interest manifested in the subiect of Temperance in the Toronto Presbytery and the Synod of Toronto and Kingston appeared in the Assemcommunicant, exclusive, of course, of bly at Halifax. The Report on Temperance presented to the Assembly was, on the whole, a satisfactory one. It declares the manifestation of a "gratifying improvement in public sentiment in regard to the question of probibition." Neither the local probibitory laws nor the license laws appear to be well enforced. The failure to enforce to tabulate facts and results would be was fifty-five. In 1886 we graduated

local, character, and covering the manufacture, as well as the sale, of strong drink. The evident weakness of local and partial measures has elicited a wide take a year or two more, before they expression of the desire for more general succeed in getting their eyes rubbed and sweeping prohibitory legislation quite open, but they are evidently bestirring themselves, and the fund can seem to be the plittical matter. The Temperance vote which, disentangled from alliance with party, could dictate There are, it will be seen from the its own terms, is quite ineffective, as summary we give, many interesting things now are. Nor would there appear, as yet, to be any general readi ness to place Temperance above party deeper into the nation's heart. But the fact brought out in the Report, that West. Dr Robertson gives a graphic the membership of our Church is, in most places, almost a unit in favour of total abstimence is full of cheer. A community of total abstainers may be relied upon to give prohibition as a public question its proper place

The battle in the Assembly turned

chiefly on the proposal to re-affirm the

resolution of last year, that "the liquor

traffic is contrary to the Word of God and to the spirit of the Christian religion, that total prohibition is right in principle, that it is the duty of the State to pass a prohibitory law: that this result is to be sought by all right means.; Rev. Mr. Macdonnell's amend ment,-" That in view of the enormous evils connected with the liquor traffic, this Assembly urges upon all members of the Church in their capacity as citizens to use their utmost endeavours to secure the passage of such laws as shall tend most effectually to reduce the evils of intemperance," was rejected, | village of Greenfield, near that town. as will be seen from the report in another column, by an overwhelming majority. It was too weak. So also was felt to be a further amendment to the first clause of the resolution by the same gentleman,-"That this Assembly declares that the general traffic in intoxicating liquor is productive of enormous evils." The Assembly by 132 to fifteen Word of God and to the spirit of the Christian religion." The latter past of there also, and in British Columbia the resolution was, however, modified, though in form, rather than in meaning, by the resolution which finally prevailed,-" That total prohibition would be the most effective form of temperance legislation : that it is in the bighest degree expedient that an effective prohibition law be passed, and that therefore the Assembly urges tron all ishing process to which the Committee's We believe it was during the great Re-Church will think long before she re- attention. In the summer of that cedes from the advanced position taken in regard to prohibition. The instruction given to the Committee on the co-operation of other Churches in petitioning the Dominion Government in favour of entire prohibition, will convention is no place for the representatives of the Church, but it is eminently proper that the Churches should approach Parliament in the manner indicated above. The Assembly contin-

> prohibitory legislation. Last year some of the questions sent what is being done in congregations to instruct the youth and train them in habits of total abstinence, and as to "practical efforts" in congregations to enlighten the people on the evils of the liquor traffic and to get them as citteens to bring about prohibition." Efforts in these directions lie at the very heart of the whole matter.

# WANTED, ANOTHER

Committees, Eastern and Western; the Committée on Supplements, Eastern Section; the Augmentation Sub-Commutee, Western Section, the Church and Manse Building Fund Committee, and the French Evangelization Board. It is not possible, except through special study, to arrive at any comprehensive view of the whole work. The several reports are admirable, but their methods vary, and the very number of dents. the reports is confusing. The same bewilderment falls upon one in the issues. Perhaps a little more time magnificent jungle of information on must be allowed. The iron must go Foreign Missions. The six college reports follow each its own method. The same is true of the various benevolent funds. Is there no statistical genius among us, who will furnish a few compact tables, presenting these several matters in a shape that can be grasped by the ordinary Church member?

> THE proceedings in connection with the annual meetings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, were begun June 4th, in the Cooke Memorial church, May street. Belfast. The opening sermon was preached by the retiring Moderator, Rev. John H. Orr, D.D., after which Rev. R. J. Lynd, pastor of May street, Belfast, was unanimously elected Moderator. The Witness gives some interesting particulars respecting the new

Moderator:--" Mr. Lynd is one of the many clergymen of the Irish Presbyterian Church who hail from the neighbourhood or Coleraine. He was born in the little His father, Mr. John Lynd, was superintendent of a linen business in the neighbourhood; his mother was the eldest daughter of the late Rev. William Wilson, of Crossgar, so that our new Moderator is a nephew of that wellknown worthy of our Church, the late Professor Wilson, author of a masterly treatise on 'Infant Baptism,' with which his name will be always associated. Mr. Lynd's school days were held to the former declaration that spent partly at the Killure National "the liquor traffic is contrary to the School, partly at the Coleraine Academy, and partly in Belfast-first at the Institution and afterwards at the Academy. He entered Queen's College, Belfast, in 1851, taking a first year scholarship at entrance. Among his class-fellows there were the Rev. Dr. Corkey, of Glendermot; Rev. E E. Browne, of Clough; and Judge Barkley now of Maghera. With learning he combined teaching, finally becoming head master of the English school at the Belfast Academy, a position which he retained till, in 1860, he was licensed and received a call to Whiteremarkable powers as a public speaker memorable year, when all Ulster was part in addressing gospel meetings in his Temperance to take measures to secure native district, leaving an impression upon everyone who heard him that he was undoubtedly destined to attain great eminence as a minister. It was at next election four more may be even so. At Whiteabbey, his preachprobably bear fruit. The pointcal ing soon attracted general attention, and ere long his fame as a pulpit orator extended over the whole Church. In 1875 he nimoved to Belfast, first to become the stator of Academy street church, then of Berry street, and finally in 1882 to become the successor of Rev. John S. MacIntosh (now Dr. MacIntosh, of Philadelphia,) in Dr. Cooke's old church in May street Here he is not only greatly beloved by his own people, but is looked upon as

> THE closing exercises of the Academic year in Toronto University, which took place on the 13th inst., were of the usual interesting character, and drew together so large a number of graduates and friends of the institution that the spacious Convocation Hall was filled to overflowing. The statistics of the year as presented by Vice-Chancellor Mulock, show steady progress and increasing public confidence. He said:

one of the chief ornaments of the Pres-

byterian Church in the capital of

By way of comparison, permit me to give you some figures showing the during the last two years. In the year come to the conclusion that a committee number who entered the present year assigned it by the Committee, was with- prohibitory and of a general, not of a with what is all really Home Mission | number entering or seeking to enter own Church.

work, we have the two Home Mission | the University in 1886 was 231, whilst so far as we yet know the number for this year is 323, an increase of ninety two. The total number who graduated in 1886 in the various faculties was eighty seven, the total number who graduated his year, 128, or en increase of forty seven per cent, in the number of our graduates in two years, and as showing the vast amount of work done by this University as an examining body during the last academic year, I may say that we examined in all 962 stu-

> It was also stated that the most grati fying success had attended the estab lishment of the Medical Faculty, and the hope was held out that the opening of next session would find the Universily provided with a well-equipped Law Faculty. The vice chancellor also announced the passing of statutes affiliating the Ontario Agricultural College and the Royal College of Dental Surgeons with the University. He assured the audience that the great college confederation movement inaugurated a few years ago is making steady progress. He drew attention to the fact that, as an outcome of the confederation movement, new and extensive buildings for scientific study and research are now in process of erection. These various announcements were greeted with hearty demonstrations of applause, and we notice have been very favourably received by the country as indicating fresh life and vigour in our system of public instruction.

It will be seen from a perusal of the Scripture Illustration" in this issue that the series is to be interrupted for a few weeks. Although the REVIEW will thus be deprived of one of its chief attractions, our readers will be glad to be informed that it is only for a few short weeks and that there is reason to hope that the "Illustrations" which have been found so helpful in the family and Sabbath school, will be continued throughout another year. Our readers will, we doubt not, join us in heartily wishing for their gifted author a pleasant, restful holiday. In the meantime the Illustrations may be re-read. We

THE General Assembly closed its ceedings in next issue, giving some special notes received from our correspondents.

## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from first page,)

privileges are to be limited as far as possible, and their farms, when offered for sale, are to be purchased by Church recommendation was subjected. The vival of 1859 that these first attracted funds, and taken possession of by the faithful. The race feeling-so easily excited—is to be carefully cultivated stirred to the heart as it never has so as to stimulate activity in all these been since, Mr. Lynd took a leading directions; and the movement is to be pushed, especially in Eastern and Northern Ontario. Already three French members sit in the Parliament of that Province, and the expectation is that added, and then they may so manage the balance of power as to demand the use of their language on the floor of the House in Toronto, and the printing of all papers in French and English. The ignorance of Protestants as to the true nature of Jesuitism, their readiness to call for the fullest measure of toleration, the laxness with which many of them adhere to the religious principles of their own historic past, the case with which they divide into contending factions, the potent aid usually rendered to the cause of Romanism by certain sections of the sand (\$20,000) dollars, the amount to Protestant press, and especially the be paid, and the property, free from all eagerness with which political leaders seek to secure the Popish vote; all these are counted upon as important factors in carrying out this programme. It is a significant fact, in this connection, than an ecclesiastic, well known that date. The Board of Management as the promoter of lotteries for colonization purposes, has been recently appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Immigration for the province of Quebec. How these evils are to be met .- In

order that an end shall be put to the present stagnation and tyranny, the committee declare that the voice of the people themselves must be raised. sum ever raised in the history of the To insure this the public conscience board, and this notwithstanding greatly growing character of this institution must be enlightened by schools, and by the distribution of the Word of God 1886 the number of applicants for ma- This object of the Protestant Church triculation in arts was 165; the numits set forth to be to lead those who are WE have been trying from year to year to follow the various Reports presented to the Assembly, and have come to the conclusion that a come to the conclusion presented to the Assembly, and have in medicine in 1886 was forty-one; the The report goes on to state the efforts put forth to accomplish the evangelization of the French on the above lines. Discouragements are met with on every hand, but yet the year that is past has grants to augmented charges in any presbytery falling short of the amount to cope with the traffic must be strictly mittees. In connection, for example, this year fourteen. In 1830 we grant been one of great success in spreading ated in medicine sixteen; this year fourteen. In 1830 we grant been one of great success in spreading ated in medicine sixteen; this year fourteen. In other words, the total denied a true knowledge of it by their

Colportage Work .- The work of the colporteurs is spoken of in terms of the highest praise by the board. The Bible and Scripture tracts have been carried to almost all the parishes in Quebec. The following statistics are given to show the distributions of the year, not alone in Quebec but in the trench settlements of the Maritime Provinces. The total distribution by the colporteurs and missionaries of the board last year was 3,014 copies of the Scriptures and about 22,000 French tracts and pamphlets. The houses visited numbered 37,008, in very many of which the Word was read and the story of the Gospel told.

Mission Schools.—The report calls attention to the disadvantages which Protestants in the Province of Quebec have to contend with by reason of the lack of facilities for the education of their children. In rural districts, except where there are a sufficient number of Protestant families to organize a dissentient school, the children are exposed to the danger of growing up in gnorance, or receive, at the hands of Romish ecclesiastics, an education thoroughly permeated by the principles as well as the spirit of Ultra-montan m. To meet these evils the policy of the board is to plant a Mission school in every place where a foothold can be obtained. Reports from the schools established are annexed, all showing that satisfactory work is being done all along the lines of the districts controlled by the board.

Mission Stations .- Within the jurisdiction of the board are twenty-five churches, eighty mission stations, 2,800 Sabbath school scholars, 1,039 families, and 1,329 Church members; 226 new members are reported as received during during the year. While many of these are members of the French Protestant families connected with our churches and of the families of recent converts from Rome, a very considerable number of the additions consists of persons who during the year abjured Romanism and professed their personal faith in Christ. Missionaries have recently been appointed to St. Gabriel de Brandon, in the Presbytery of Montreal, and to Calumet Island, in the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew.

French Literature.- During the past

year the board received a free grant of

about 2,500 French Bibles and Testaments from the British and Foreign Bible Society, through the Montreal Auxiliary, for which most cordial thanks are tendered. Thanks are also given know from actual experience that they to Mr. W. M. Morse, Toronto, for 200 will abundantly repay frequent perusal. | French Testaments for circulation by the colporteurs, and to the National Bible Society of Scotland for a grant of twenty-five pounds to aid in colporsittings on Thursday 21st inst. We tage work. Several cases of French shall conclude our report of the pro- tracts, pamphlets and periodicals were purchased at reduced rates from the central depot, Paris, France, and the board supplied to the committee of the Lumbermen's Mission large quantities of French literature for distribution in the shanties on the Ottawa, Gatineau, and Mattawa rivers. One of the missionaties of the board, Rev. Joseph Vessot, recently compiled a most usere tresor du viai Bon heur," containing the promises of the Bible systematically arranged 5,000 copies of this have been printed at the expense of a few friends, and already large numbers of them have been distributed by our missionaries. As the number of French-Canadians able to read increases, the thirst for knowledge grows, and literature of this kind is eagerly devoured by many,

The Ottawa Ladies' College.-In April last the Board of Management of the Ottawa Ladies' College opened negotiations with a view to the transfer of the institution to the board. After lengthened consideration, and after a thorough inspection of the property by Mr. A. C. Hutchison, architect, who estimated the value of the grounds and buildings at about \$64,000, the executive agreed to recommend the General Assembly to authorize the board to purchase the grounds and buildings of the Ottawa Ladies' College, with their contents, for the sum of twenty thouencumbrance, transferred to the Board of French Evangelization on the 1st of July, 1889, the college to be maintained as an educational institution under the control of the Board from have signified their willingness to sell the property on the above conditions, subject to the consent of the shareholders, and will call a meeting for this purpose as soon as the sanction of the General Assembly is given to the recommendation of the executive.

Finances.—The total receipts this year amount to \$41,731, the largest diminished returns from Britain, where the board have now no regular agent. The receipts for this year as compared with the preceding one are as follows: -Ordinary French fund-Congregational contributions, 1886-7, \$14,866; 1887, \$16,072; Sabbath school contributions, 1886-7, \$1,055; 1887-8, \$1,239; miscellaneous contributions, 1886-7, \$2,911; 1887-8, \$3,815; bequents 1886-7, \$2,216; 1887-8, \$654; contributions from Britain, 1886-7, \$4,620; 1887.8, \$2,741; Hochelaga Mission building fund, 1887.8, \$2,651; Pointe aux Trembles ordinary iund-Congregational contributions, 1886 7, \$544; 1837-8, \$622; Sabbathschool contributions, 1886-7, \$3,424; of the us of The been C\$ 103 s are of the 1 the atime on by of the of the rench

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eatly rhere gent. med OWE: 866; mitti 87.8, ions, ; be-654; 867, claga 87-8. inary

> bath-424;

1887-8, \$4,182; nuscellaneous contra butions, 1886-7, \$2,171; 1887 8, ment. A very long discussion fol-\$2,925, tuition fees and board, 1886 7, lowed, Mr. Sedgwick taking occasion \$1,076; 1887 8, \$1,194; interest, to say that if the Assembly accepted 1886 7, \$298; 1887 8, \$246; Pointe the motion it might result in the dis-\$1,076; 1887 8, \$1,194; interest, to say that if the Assembly accepted 1886 7, \$298; 1887 8, \$246; Pointe and the motion it might result in the distance and 25 pointed and 35 pointed and \$33,256, 1887-8, \$41,731.

seconded by Prof. Coussirat, after stirring addresses by the mover and seconder and by Rev. C. A. Doudiet, voted down by 119 to 27. The discus-Dr. Moore and Father Chiniquy, the re- sion then took a fresh start. port was adopted.

#### Sixth Day.

The Assembly met this morning

Dr. Moore, from the committee to examine and report on the remit sent OVERTURE ON PRENCH EVANGELIZATION. down to Presbyteries anent marriage with a deceased wife's sister, gave in his report. The remit was as follows :-

"A majority of the Presbyteries having expressed approval of the remit sent down by last General Assembly, under terms of the Barrier Act, and contained in the following proposition, viz.:— The discipline of the Church shall not be exercised in regard to marriage with a deceased wife's sister, or deceased wife's niece,' the General Assembly resolves to pass, and does hereby pass, such remit into an ad interim Act. The General Assembly sends down to the Presbyteries of the Church, under the Barrier Act, the following remit, with instruction to report their judgment upon it the next Assembly, viz., chapter xxiv., section 4, of the Confession of Faith, shall be amended by striking out the last sentence there. J. A. R. Dickson, the convener. The man may not marry any of his wife's adopted by the Assembly, are as folkindred nearer in blood than he may lows :of his own, nor the woman of her husband's kindred nearer in blood than of her own.'n

Dr. Moore reported that of the 43 Presbytenes in the Church 27 had sent | That it be an instruction to sessions to in replies. Of these 18 approved sim- take greater pains to ascertain what pliciter, 5 disapproved, and 4, while proportion of families within their disapproving, desire to give sessions bounds observe family worship. 3. certain disciplinary powers.

Rev. Dr. Cochrana moved, seconded

by Rev. D. M. Gordon:--byteries which report on the remit on desired, sessions be asked to bring the marriage signify approval of it, yet the subject to the attention of parents and number reporting is not sufficient to superintendents and teachers. 4. That enable the Assembly adequately to as- Presbyterians be recommended to precertain the mind of the Church and pare a scheme of evangelistic services finally to dispose of the question in adapted to reach all congregations, volved. The General Assembly there-fore resolves that the ad interim Act of in conducting them. 5. That sessions last year be re-enacted and a remit sent | be asked to consider whether more down again to the Presbyteries to re- might not be done to inculcate Temport upon to the next General Assem- perance principles on the young by a bly, viz., The discipline of the more general instituting of Bands of Church shall not be exercised in regard Hope, and the circulation of temperto marriage with a deceased wife's six ance pledges. 6. That epecial care be ter or a deceased wife's niece. The taken by ministers and sessions to infact that a large majority of the Pres- gation in the standards of the Church. byteries approved under the Barrier 7. That in connection with the sixth

ance of several Presbyteries on the re- to issue examination papers of the mit of last year, the General Assembly | Shorter Catechism and the Confession under the Barrier Act the following that may be selected; each of which remit :- Subscription to the formula in shall entitle the successful candidates accept the Confession of Faith shall be by authority of General Assembly, as so understood as to allow liberty of in Scotland, signed by Moderator and opinion in respect of the proposition examiners.) that 'The man may not marry any of his wife's kindred nearer in blood than he may of his own.' The Presbyteries of the Church are therefore required to sented by Rev. A. F. Tully, in the

rane's motion could be entertained the sions, and the answers received there-Assembly should record that the re- from. Among other things it states :mit had been rejected by the Presbyteries. Dr. Caven, Dr. Cochrane, Hon. D. S. Fraser and others held of the Church. The Synod of Manithat the remit had not been rejected, toba and the North-West Territori The Assembly was not in a position to has not furnished a synodical report, ascertsin the mind of the Church. At but has sent to your committee the the close of this long preniminary discussion, in order to save the time of should have framed its own. No rethe court, Dr. Cochrane withdrey his port has been received from the Synod motion until this was settled. The re- of the Maritime Provinces, but from mit, so far as related to changing the six of the presbytenes full and interest. Confession of Faith, was then declared ing returns have been obtained. Thirtyto be rejected, on the ground that it five of the forty-two presbytenes of our had not received the approval of a Church have been heard from, either majority of the Presbyteries of the directly or through the Synods. Five

Church Dr. Cochrane then renewed his motion, seconded by Rev. D. M. Gordon. that they reported to their Synod at its Mr. Sedgwick again rose to another last meeting. The other two are Glengoint of order as to the competency of garry and Rock Lake. The information thus collected is varied and ample; brator decided that it was perfectly and we have reason to believe that it competent. Dr. Moore moved in

mendinent as follows :-fort of the committee: that, in view attitude in which this entire Dominion of the action of the Presbyteries, the stands to the liquor traffic. The remult is rejected; but from the number | turns received exhibit no disposition to parriage question it is clear that, the foe, but contain abundant evidence secure the entire approval of the local legislation, which had not yet been proved entirely ineffectual. At bough the Church at large does not that the Christian people of this land ek favour on any proposition to will never rest until tiquor-producing single of amend the Confession of and liquor-distributing establishments have been utterly abolished. Moral as he understood it, being the manufacture and sale of liquor, he could not sussion is proceeding logically along the those who seek liberty and to grard ample, straight to the ballot-box where interest and peace of those who adre to the Confession in its integrity, report concludes with herefore, resolved, that it be left to recommendations: perceives, resouved, that it we sent to procommendations:

The first, fourth, fifth and first-half price in their light of the third sections of the resolutions has deeped last year at Winnipeg be re
The first, fourth, fifth and first-half of the third sections of the resolutions has duty to place his position in the adopted last year at Winnipeg be re
The first, fourth, fifth and first-half or even find a seconder, but he felt it on the Book of Forms. On motion of appointed to convey the greetings of the occasion of her leaving for Kassas, his duty to place his position in the adopted last year at Winnipeg be re
The first, fourth, fifth and first-half or even find a seconder, but he felt it on the Book of Forms. On motion of appointed to convey the greetings of the occasion of her leaving for Kassas, his duty to place his position in the adopted last year at Winnipeg be re-

Mr. Sedgwick seconded the amend whole matter upon the table and anbusiness. The Moderator ruled the

The discussion was continued by Drs. Caven, Proudfoot and McCrae in favour of Dr. Cochrane's motion and

An overture from the Quebec Presbytery was read, desiring that steps should be taken to have the French Evangelization Society conducted on more economical principles. Mr. Tanner was heard in its support, and moved that the overture be transmitted to a committee to confer with the members present of the French Evangelization Board, and bring up a report to the Assembly. After discussion it was agreed by a large majority vote to send the overture to the French Evangelization Board for consideration.

#### STATE OF RELIGION.

The Assembly heard in the evening the reports of the Committees on the State of Religion and Temperance. The Report on the State of religion was given in by the Rev. G. M. Clark, of New Edinhurgh, in the absence of Rev. of contained in these words:- The recommendations of the committee as

I That elders have districts assigned to them in all our congregations, of which they shall have oversight, for their furtherance in the divine life. 2. That inasmuch as it is evident that the memorising of Scripture by the young in our homes and in our Sabbath Whilst a targe majority of the Pres- schools is not as general as could be Assembly is authorized in this by the atruct the young people of the congre-Act of the remit of the Assembly of recommendation, in order to encourage our young people to study the standpline in the cases referred to.

and of the Church and the Word of ards of the Church and the Word of "Further, in this line of the deliver- God, a committee of three be appointed does hereby resolve to send down of Faith, and any portion of Scripture which the office-bearers of the Church to a diploma (card, lithographed, issued

# TEMPERANCE.

The report on Temperance was prereport on the above remit to the next absence of the convener, Rev. P. seconded by Rev. Mr. McKay, of Sumgeneral Assembly."

Wright. The report is a very long and merside, in able speeches.

Wright. Mr. Sedgwick rose to a point of interesting documents and deals fully order, namely, that before Dr. Coch- with the questions sent down to ses-

Excellent reports have been received from the three central Synods of the remaining seven are in the Meritime Provinces, and it is fair to assume reflects the mind of our people on every important phase of this question, and "That the Assembly receive the re furnishes a fairly correct picture of the is desirable to relieve the consciences lines of persuasion, argument and ex-

affirmed, and for the other sections of manufacture or sale of liquor is sinful, the following deliverance was adoptthe series, those numbered from five to then the logical conclusion is to cast out ed .nine below, be substituted.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Armstrong, other to pass on to the next item of renewed consecration to the preaching statement of the Gospel, and that we hold up many of his brendress was that they put report to the next Assembly. one out of order and the other was Christ in our pulpits, prayer meetings, Sabbath schools, Bible classes and families, as the only Saviour from sin, and the former, just as the love of money, labour bestowed on the Book of the only guide to true character.

11. That this Assembly again declares its conviction that the liquor and hanking houses because of its penses in the matter. by Drs. Reid and Murray in behalf of traffic is contrary to the Word of God | great evils in the extreme love of it, at ten o'clock, and was duly consti- Dr. Moore's. Dr. Cochrane's motion and to the spirit of Christian religion; and it was just as illogical to say that was carried over Dr. Moore's by a vote that total Probibition is right in princi-MARKIAGE WITH A DECRASED WIFE'S of 139 to 24. A number of dissents ple; that it is the duty of the State to enormous the whole traffic was sinful.

SISTIE.

WERE Entered by permission of the pass a Prohibitory law, and that this Rev. W F. Herridge, of Ottawa, secresult is to be earnestly sought for by all right means.

III. That this Assembly, with renewed earnestness and emphasis, again ance cause, but those who were in the crease of 236, 28,667 scholars on roll, expresses the hope that electors, in ministry, and held different views, had a their choice of representatives, will right to credit for their equally conserelect only able and good men, who are entious convictions. That drunkenwell known to be in sympathy with Pro-

hibitory legislation. IV. That this Assembly calls on all its pastors, elders, teachers and members to use their utmost influence against the deadly power of the saloon, by their public utterances and private life, by personal effort and example on behalf of Temperance, and by a watchful care of the young gathered in our Sabbath schools and homes, so as to the cause of drunkenness as he would teachers; 19,232 scholars; \$10,185 awaken the conscience of the indiffer- a wild beast let loose in the public raised during the year. In the Synod

V. That this Assembly views with in advance of some Church courts. gratitude the evidence furnished in the The love of money was a great curse, returns that public sentiment in favour | but the liquor traffic was carried on for increase, 14,157; officers and teachers, of abolishing the traffic in strong drinks I the love of money. If the liquor traffic is steadily growing; and, noting fur-ther, both the disfavour with which our be contrary to the Word of God. He people seem to regard mere local legis- could vote for Mr. Macdonnell's resolation on a moral question, and the lution simply in itself, but the whole difficulties that must ever attend its enforcement, would encourage sessions and congregations to aim at securing for the entire Dominion a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alco-

holic liquors as a beverage.
VI. That the Assembly a Temperance Committee be instructed to take all proper measures to secure the co-operation of the other Churches of the Do minion with a view of petitioning the Dominion Government in favour of entire Prohibition at the earliest possible date; and, co-operation being secured, to prepare a form of petition to

be signed by our people. VII. That this Assembly expresses its cordial approval of the provision which has been made in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec for scientific Temperance instruction in the public schools, and trust that in the other Provinces of the Dominion the same blessing may speedily be conferred on our

children and youth
VIII. That this Assembly gratefully recognizes the noble service rendered to the cause of Temperance and Prohihealthy public sentiment.

committee, representing all the Provinces of the Dominion, to draft a series of questious to be submitted to sessions, and that these questions, as adopted Temperance report and printed in the minutes.

The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. W. A. Mackay and

the following morning.

## Seventh Day.

The discussion of the Report on Temperance was resumed.

The first recommendation was passed unanimously. To the second Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto, proposed an amendment as follows :---

" In view of the enormous evils of the liquor traffic the Assembly urge upon all members of the Church in their capacity of citizens to use their utmost endeavours to secure the passage of such plans as shall tend most effectually

to reduce the evils of intemperance." Mr. Macdonnell, in supporting his amendment, said he felt his responsibility as a minister in this matter. He believed in temperance and had no objection to total abstinence. He was at one with his brethren as to the evils of intemperance, but differed with some of them in opinion as to the best method of remedying this evil. He believed there was a sphere for legislation in this matter. It had a part to vote being taken it was, however, susplay, but it was not so easy to say what the functions of law should be in reference to this matter. He desired to fifth recommendation was negatived on have a resolution passed which would the ground that it cast dislayour on not do. In regard to the liquot traffic say he believed such contrary to the came the unanimous sudgment of the Word of God, and he objected as a court. The 9th recommendation was member of the General Assembly to be report concludes with the following considered as saying so. He did not

une below, be substituted.

of the Church the man who takes a That the whole report of the com
The man who takes mittee, with the interdineations adopted dunk in place of drunkenness. The It was agreed that Rev. Dr Laing onl. No one seeks to abolish money to accept anything more than his exbecause the evils of drunkenness were

> ness may be the fruitful cause of vice, all were agreed, but there were other evils, as meanness and uncharitableness,

ent, and save those who are tempted or | streets -- shoot it at once without parleying. The Dominion Parliament was spirit of it was in opposition to the used in every Sabbath school. keynote of prohibition, and for that reason he opposed it and supported the thusiastically applauded throughout, and he sat down smid cheers.

The debate was continued by Dr. McCrae, of St. John; Mr. Paul, Mr.

others Dr James moved an amendment to the ecommendation of the committee insering the words "the general traffic in intoxicating liquors is contrary to the Yord of God," instead of, "the lique traffic is contrary to the Word of Gad "

The Temperance committee accepted 1): James' suggestion as expressing theirmeaning.

The vote was then taken between the committee, and 26 for Mr. Macdonnell's.

uld hail this fact both as an element tion not committing the Assembly to the court. of great power in the conflict with evil the clause that prohibition is right in the State on the grounds of expe- ed:-IX. That in disposing of this report, diency, to pass an efficient prohibithis Assembly should appoint a special tory law, and that the members of the to enquire into the working of the Church should use all their efforts in Scheme for the Welfare of Youth of the this direction. Ex-Governor Laird, Free Church of Scotland, whether it or where he was satisfied they could not Mr. Croil, Mr. Bruce and others spoke some modification of it be suitable to receive equal advantages with the on this suggestion pro and con. Mr. the circumstances of the Church in Brantford College. He added that at by this Assembly, be appended to the Gordon's motion was carried by 101 to Canada, and if so to prepare such a the request of certain brethren he had

> Rev. D. J. Macdonnell moved that eral Assembly. the words "productive of enormous evil in the community" should be inserted in the recommendation instead of the words "contrary to the Word of God and to the spirit of the Christian religion." Mr. Herridge supported the motion, while several spoke against it. On the vote being taken the motion was lost by a vote of 132 to 15.

On the vote being taken, year and nays, on the question "Shall the rerecommendation carried is now as fol-

"That the Assembly declares that the general traffic in intoxicating liquors is contrary to the Word of God and to the spirit of the Christian religion . that total prohibition would be the most effective form of temperance legislation, that it is in the highest degree expedient that the State should pass an efficient probibitory law, and therefore the Assembly urge upon all the memhers to use all legitimate means to secure such legislation."

The third recommendation was opposed as unnecessary on the grounds that the second provided for it. On a recommendation was adopted. The

Committee finished its report, when the 6th, 7th and 8th recommendations be-

The mistake made by pointed by this Assembly, and they to

Word of tool denounces the latter, not be presented with \$100 for the great not the money uself, is the root of all Forms. Dr. Laing, however, declined

#### SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Rev. James Fleck, of Montreal, presented the report from the Committee Rev. W. I'. Herridge, of Ottawa, second Sabbath schools. This report onded Mr. Macdonnell's motion. He shows the following statistics.—In the gave credit to Mr. McKay and such Synod of Hamilton and London there brethren for their zeal in the temper- are 3,201 teachers and officers, an inan increase of 1,380; \$15,374 has to the evangelical Churches of this been collected in the schools for all land. putposes, an increase of \$1,332. In the Synod of Toronto and Kingston, 3,754 teachers and officers are on the roll; 33,750 scholars on the roll, being which are not less deadly to immortal an increase of 3,067; collections dursouls than drunke mess, if not so paling the year, \$17,076. In the Synod of pable and conspicuous.

Manitoba and the North West Territory, Hon II C Fraser gave perfect credit 744 teachers and officers; 6,353 scholfor consistency to both parties, those urs, an increase of 1,903; total collections, \$1,040. In the Syund of Montwho were against it. He would treat real and Ottawa, 2,524 officers and of the Maritime Provinces, 3,691 teachers and officers; scholars 30,859; collections, \$11,221. Total scholars throughout the Church, 118,841; total 13,514; increase, 2,001.

The report contained the following recommendations :---

1. That the Registers published by authority of the General Assembly be

2. That superintendents be urged to use great diligence in recording the recommendation of the committee. statistics of their schools, and in mak-The hon, gentleman's speech was en- ing reports to their respective presbyteries.

3. That all presbyteries be en joined to adopt some method of supervising Sabbath school work within Bruce, of St. John; Dr. Campbell, of their bounds, establish schools in ne-Montreal, Mr. Davies, Mr. Tanner and glected districts, and obtain reports glected districts, and obtain reports from every school.

4. That a weekly meeting of teachers be held for the study of lessons. 5. That congregations be requested to defray the expenses of their

schools, leaving the children's offerings to be devoted to the schemes of the Church.

6. That pastors and teachers be asked to give systematic instruction on the schemes of the Church.

7. That these recommendations, if the commendation of the committee passed by the Assembly, be printed, and that a copy be sent to every super124 voted for the recommendation of intendent and teacher in the Church.

The adoption of the report, with its recommendations, was moved by Rev. bition not only by the religious press, but also and equally by the leading seconded by Hon. D. C. Fraser, moved seconded by Rev. H. Gracey, of Ganbut also and equally by the leading sec-seconded by Hon. D. C. Fraser, moved seconded by Rev. H. Gracey, of Gan-comforts. He was safe in saying, that ular journals of our Dominion, and an amendment to the recommenda-anoque, Ont. and was duly carried by it had not in equal, while the aim of

and as an evidence of an advanced and principle, but that it is the duty of of Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, was adopt- well as the best scholarship in the stn-

That the committee be instructed

## SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

An exhaustive and able report on Sabbath observance was presented by the convener, Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Ottawa. The recommendations, which cover the entire work undertaken by this committee, are as follows .-

1. That Presbyteries be instructed to appoint standing committees on Sabbath observance, said committees to report to the conveners of their readopted with the amendments made?" spective Synods, and the conveners of 149 voted yea and 10 voted nay. The synodical committees, 25 heretofore, re-

2. That ministers be enjoined to preach, at least once in the year, on the due observance of the Sabbath and report to their respective presbyterics.

3. That the Assembly approve of the alliance formed at Ottawa for "The protection and preservation of the due observance of the Lord's day," and appoint as it representatives the members of its Sabbath Observance Committee. In the discussion which followed, it

was brought out that amongst all the corporations guilty of Sabbath descration the railways tower above all the rest. It was stated that through the small town of Smith's Falls no less than fifty trains passed on one Lord's day last April. If the temper of the Assemtained by a large majority. The fourth | bly may be accurately estimated, vigourous steps will be taken by the newly formed Alliance for the protection of the Sabbath as against the railways and others who employ labour on the Lord's day. The adoption of the report was ably moved by Rev. Dr. James, of In the afternoon the Temperance Walkerton, seconded by Rev. Dr. Forrest, Principal of Dalhousie College,

## THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Rev. Prof. Scrimger, Rev. D. M.

ference now in session in the city of Halifax.

#### SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE

The Assembly on assembling passed the report on systematic beneficence and appointed Dr. Caven convener for next year.

#### CONFERENCE IN MONTREAL

In reference to the conference in Montreal next September, Dr. Cochrane moved, and Dr. Reid seconded the following resolution :—

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada express their gratification at the proposed Christian Conference to be held in Montreal next October, under the auspices of the Montreal Evangelical Alliance, and express the hope that by the blessing of God this conference may result in advancing the cause of truth and afford a basis for co-operation in such departments of Christian work as are common

#### BRANTFORD LADIES' COLLEGE.

Dr. Laing read the report of the Brantford Young Ladies' College, after which Rev. Dr. Cochrane moved as follows: -

That the report be received, and that the General Assembly express gratification at the continued success of the college and the efforts of the Board of Directors to maintain a high standard of education in the institution and commend the college to the confidence of the Church, inviting parents and guardians to avail themselves of the privileges offered for the care of the moral and spiritual welfare of the youth of the Church while their intellectual training is carefully attended to. Further, the Assembly would suggest that in future the Board of Directors should give a short statement of the financial condition of the college, so as to satisfy such as are interested in it, and give additional ground for confidence. The Assembly also nominates the following gentlemen, from among whom six shall be elected at the next annual meeting, to act on the Board of Directors for the ensuing year :- Rev. W. Cochrane, D. D.; W. Watt, R. Henry, W. Nichol, M.D.; A. Robertson, Wm. Grant, C. B. Heyd, Thos. McLean, R. Russell, A. Spence, J. Sutherland, Alex. Turner, and appoint as visitor of the college for the ensuing year the the Rev. H. Mc-Quartic, of Wingham, Ont.

Dr. Cochrane, in speaking to the motion referred to the exceedingly

satisfactory report now submitted. The college had; both as regards attendance and results, been exceedingly prosperous during the year. It had, like all such colleges, its difficulties in the outset: but these he felt were now oversome, and it only needed the hearty passed by the Assembly, be printed, support of the membership, and the and that a copy be sent to every super.) influence and to operation of ministers, to make this-the oldest Presbyterian ladies' college in Canada-one of its most attractive colleges as regards situation, grounds, buildings, and home the directors and faculty was to seek The following resolution, on motion after the highest religious training as dents. He was sorry that there were many Presbyterian families still who sent their daughters to institutions not in connection with our Church, and scheme for consideration by next Gen- included in his motion a request that the directors would add to their reports in future a brief financial statement. In this matter they had nothing to conceal, as the college was more than paying its way, and in some years had paid a dividend to the stockholders. If all our ministers and people gave it their hearty support, which it was entitled to, the college directors would, he had good hope, be able to make it still more serviceable in the matter of fees for the daughters of our ministers, for whom the college is specially fitted. The motion was seconded by Mr. R. Murray, of Halifax, and carried unanimously.

> REV. HERBERT G. LORD, of Buffale, N.Y., occupied the pulpit of Knox church, city, last Sabbath.

> REV. J. BUILDER, of our Central India Mission, will make Hamilton his headquarters for the present.

On Monday, the rad July, the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church at Ospringe will be laid by James Innis, Eeq., M.P. REV, E. WALLACE WATTS, of St. As-

drew's Church, Chatham, N.B., occupied the pulpit of Central Church, city, last Sabbath morning and evening.

THE recently formed congregation, Bloor street, city, has extended a unani-mous call to Rev. W. G. Wallace, M.A., Georgetown, Oat. The stipend offered is \$2,000.

Tue call from Central church, city, in favour of Rev. Dr. McTavish, Lindsay, has been transmitted to Lindsay Presbytery. It is signed by 345 members and sixty-six adherents.

's; '

3.

THE opening services of the Presby-terian Musica church in Seaton Village were conducted last Sabbath by Rev. A. Gliray, at 3 p.m., end Rev. James Little, at 7 p.m. There was a special Senday school service at 9 s.m.

MIRS PRELAN who has filled for some Gordon, and Rev. Mr. Murray, ministers, with Hon. D. C. Fraser, Judge leader of the Newburgh church was re-

### Church News.

partly stated of for mathed capes or dispagation load exchanges, which we would not otherwise see to insure justicality in peat houser, they must reach us by some on Monday. A condensation of trems is unavoidable.

been subscribed.

missions, has returned to Nova Scotia We regret to learn that she has been very [ ill, and is not yet fully recovered.

Geo Burson, of St. Catharines, presided | nine feet. The main room is of amphi-

WE clip the following from the London for a public supply from this city Sunday, but at the last moment the atrangement fell through Rev Messrs. Lynch and Freeman, of the Episcopal Church, kindiy filled the gap by taking the service morning and evening respectively.

A CORRESPONDENT writes from Kildonan -Last Sabbath was communion Sunday in Kildonan It was the largest preached a very instructive and practical unfolding life of the Christian was clearly illustrated. On Friday, at the preparatory service, eleven applications for new building. membership were received, five by profession and six by certificate, this being the largest admission at our communion except once, since the church was established. No special evangelistic services have been held, but people and pastor expect the conversion of the people in the ordinary means of grace; and when this expectation is kept alive by prayer there is no uncertainty of results. Where additions to the church are made under these circumstances you will find the least percentage of falling off. Where truth is trusted to do its work, father than human effort, and quiet conviction working like leaven within rather than est and most intelligent Christians.

ceived as a minister of our Church, is gave the utmost satisfaction to the buildthe Honourable and Rev. Reynolds More-ton, son of the late Earl of Ducis and brother of the present Earl. The late month. Services at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Earl will be remembered, says the Willness, as an earnest Christian who took prospects before him. Hearty thanks a deep and active interest in evangelistic are hereby tendered to one and all of the work in London and elsewhere. He friends in the city who have so liberally was a special friend of Jay of Bath. Mr. contributed in sympathy and money to Moreton is one of six brothers. One of this movement. In not many years his sisters is Lady Alice Havelock. Moreton entered the British navy in 1849, more than a self-sustaining charge. and took part in the Burmese and Crimean campaigns. He was contemporary with Admiral Lyons, the present Admiral on this station. Admiral Dun-dae, who was commander-in-chief of the naval ferces come time, one Man-in-we-ton's uncle. Mr. Moreton left active service about twenty-four years ago, and retired with the rank of Post Captain twelve or thirteen years ago. He came to the United States over eight years eince, and was ordained a minister of the Presbytenan Church by the Presbytery of Fort Dodge, Iowa. For six years he for two years at Norfolk, Virginia. Before coming to America he was identified for seven years with the work of the Mildmay institutions, London-he having succeeded Rev. W. Pennefather in charge of this great work. Impaired health constrained him to seek change of climate and of work. He has been earnestly engaged in spiritual work for the past twenty-five

A CORRESPONDENT writes the REVIEW from Moosejaw, N.-W.T.:—The Presby-terian church here is in a flobrishing con-dition. More real has been manifested during the past year and our people are now alive to the importance of doing something for Christ; for "faith without manifested her on all sides of religion. The church has been moved from its old site on Sanford street to a more central position on Main street and is being thoroughly renovated. In the meantime service is held in Campbell's hall. Our presented him by the board of managepresented him by the board of manage. The devotional part of the service over ment, expressing how much his services the following articles were deposited by had been appreciated by his congregation low the corner stone by Mr. Wm. Crick-during the five years he has been here. ton, namely:—A copy of the PRESBYTE-During Mr. Taylor's absence the following supply has been obtained .—On the daily papers and War Cry, also the following supply has been obtained .—On the 10th June, the Rev. John McLean; 17th lowing coins; 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, and 50c June, the Rev. Mr. Mathewson; 24th June, the Rev. Mr. McMillan; 1st July, Mr. John McGregor then presented Rev. Mr. Halliday; 8th July, Mr. the silver trowel to the pastor of the con-Knowles; 15th July, Rev. Mr. Nicoll; 22nd gregation, Rev. J. M. Cameron, who at July, Rev Mr. Moore. A young men's prayer meeting was organized by Rev. Mr. Taylor before leaving for Halifax. Upwards of fifteen attended, and under God's guidence there is hopoful promise ed the ceremony.

of both spiritual and temporal success;

Owing to the in it has been much needed by the youth of this town. The choir is composed of twelve members, with Mr. Varder organist. It is one of the best choirs in this by, which had been courteously offered it has been much needed by the youth of country.

John's church was well filled to listen to LLD., the pastor, conducted the eerknow, assisted by Rev. James Hastie, of Mr. Wm. Crichton read a brief history Knox church, Rev. F. C. Reynolds, of of the church, of which the following is a the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Gilmore, summary:—"The incleus of the present the Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. ent congregation was formed in 1861 un-Palit, of Trisity church. The services der the auspices of the Toronte Presbyte-were commenced by Mr. Hastie reading the forty-eighth Psalm. After a hymn, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, where followed a historical sketch of the College. In 1869 a lot was surchased on

the historical sketch read at the services, the report of the Building Committee, MISS BLACKADDER, of our Trinidad constitution of the society, coins and postage stamps of Canada, PRESINTE KIAN RRVIEW, Montreal Weiness, Canada Presbyterian, Sentinel, Record of Church REV N. SMITH was inducted into St. of Scotland, Scottish American, Cornwall Palls, addressed the congregation. Rev. Sunday-school room fifty-eight by thirtyand spire are to be 112 feet high. The building is of broken ashlar stone, and over the main entrance will be a tablet. The cost of the building and finishing will be about \$22,000. This does not include the land. The location of the church and the manner of architecture are such that it is expected to be not only pleasing in appearance but good in acoustics. Rev. Dr. McNish has been communion for many years. Prof. Hart | the pastor since 1873. Previous to him the Rev. Hugh Uroubart was pastor for sermon from Prov iv. 18, in which the forty-four years, and within the old St. John's church there is a tablet to his memory, which will find a place in the

#### MISSION WORK 'N SBATON VILLAGE.

A CORRESPONDENT sends the REVIEW the following:—A year ago last January a Sabbath school and preaching service were begun in a small hall under the direction of College street Presbyterian church session Very soon it became evident that in order to overtake the work a larger building was required. Through the generous contribution of Mr. Wm. Mortimer Clark, the trustees were enabled to purchase a most desirable lot on Buclid avenue, running back to Seaton Village and eifted brings decision, you have the healthiest church life and the strong. est and most intelligent Christians.

Mr. Moreron, who has just applied the kindness of Mr. William Gregg, through the Halifax Presbytery to be re-architect, plans were prepared which ing committee. The building is now up, and in fact was opened on the 24th of this A missionary is in the field with good

# EAST CHURCH, TORONTO.

AYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW SUILDING:

Saturday 16th inst. was a rod-letter day in the history of East Presbyterian Church, Toronto, the occasion being the laying of the corner stone of the new building to be crected on Cab Canada and Canada and Cab Canada and Cana Parliament St. The spection of this new classes, parlours, lecture room, kitchen, church not only marks the growth of this and rooms for ladies to meet in for their particular congregation, but is a pleasing own separate work. A feature of the in- Over \$2,000 had been received from colproof of the vigorous growth of Prest yesrianism in this city.

At the hour appointed, 3 p. m., notwithstanding the excessive heat a large ern style of seating and minister's plat-company had assembled to witness the orm. The seats will be in circular form, ceremony. There was a temporary plat-and will gradually rise from the minister's withstanding the excessive heat a large form erected on the corner of the structure, over which chairs were placed and occupied principally by ladies. Among those occupying seats on the front row were Mr. John McGregor, chairman of the Building Committee, who presided; the church and Sunday school will be Rev. Prof Gregg, D.D.; Rev. J. M. about \$34,000, and the congregation as-Cameron, paster of the congregation; sume the work with confidence that they Rev. Alexander Gilray; Mr. Wm. Crichton, secretary; Rev. G. E. Freeman, Deer Park; Rev. R. P. McKay, Parkdale; Rev. Mr. Little, formerly of Bowworks is dead." Consequently we have manville; Rev. Hugh Johnson, Mr. much to thank God for in the revival William Mortimer Clark, Rev. G. M. William Mortimer Clark, Rev. G. M. Milligan, Rev. W. Frizzell, Lealieville; Rev. W. Cleland; Mr. Wm. Gooderham, the Editor of the PRESBYTERIAN RE-VIEW, etc., etc. The services at the new building consisted of the singing of the Old Hundredth Psalm, the reading of Scrippastor, the Rev. S. J. Taylor, left here ture by Rev. George Freeman, prayer by lune 1st to attend the Assembly at Hali-June 1st to attend the Assembly at Hali-fax. Prior to his leaving an address was ing of Pealm Levil.

once proceeded to lay the corner stone, a duty which he discharged so faithfully and well that it drew forth favourable comment from among those who witness-

Owing to the intense heat the proceed for the occasion. It was well filled.

THE corner stone of the new St. John's Chairman read letters of regret church, Cornwall, was laid on the 18th and apology from Mayor Clarke and Mr. inst. At half-past cleven the old St. W. H. Howland. It was also announced that Mr. W. Gooderham had been obligthe services in connection with the lay- ed to leave at an early stage of the proing of the corner stone of the new stone coedings, having to attend the laying of church. Rev. Neil McNish, B.D., the corner stone of a church with which he has been identified.

Church and society by Judge Pringle. King street, near Sackville, and in August On motion of Dr. Cochrane, seconded by Principal Committee made a report, of that year the erection of the present by Principal Porest, the Assembly exceeding the church concluded edifice was commenced. In 1870 the present its gratification at the prosperses.

Among other things it stated that sixty.

our corner-stone, on Him alone we ] M. Cameron, the present energetic received and adopted. The congregation then went to pastor, was inducted, and the history of the foundation of the new church, where the congregation ever since has been one silver trowel, which was presented to him. The trowel was inscribed as fol-The congregation of North Einsley B.D., L.L.D. Isying of corner stone of Ferry, towards which \$850 has already the hox in the corner-stone was placed took charge there was only one communication. nicant, but now the membership is 578. The Sabhath school numbers 500 with thir y-three teachers. Por years, there fore, it was felt that the accommodation of the present edifice was inadequate for prosperity and success of its work during the ever-growing congregation. Then, the year, commend anew the further enagain, owing to local reasons, the church downent of the institution to the liberal-Andrew's church, Niagara, on the 19th Freeholder, Cornwall Standard, Glennst. Rev. Mr. Young, of Niagara Palls garrian, and a list of the officers of the
South, preached, Rev. F. McQuaig, of church and society. The new church is
Welland, addressed the newly inducted built facing Second street, and is one hundred by eighty-eight feet, with a
Nalls addressed the consequention. Rev. Sinday school room fits eight feet, with a
Sinday school room fits eight feet, with a in not centrally situated, members and ity of the members of the Church, and gation who hail from distant parts in the the Rev. L. H. Jordan as lecturer in fined the limits of the parish of the East Presbyterian church, the bounds being theat: o shape, with a seating capacity of the Don on the East, Sherbourne street 800; the Sunday-school room seats on the west, Gerrard Street on the north, about 400, and can be opened into the and the bay on the south. When it is Free Press —The Presbyterian congregation at Parkhill had made arrangements and anter are to be 113 feet high. The church Sunday after Sunday afte church Sunday after Sunday who live as far north as Amelia and Wellesley streets, the inconvenience of the present building can be seen. It was, therefore, the desire of the congregation for some the desire of the congregation for some subscribed mainly through the indomitation of the present subscribed mainly through the indomitation of the REin the present year at a congregational additional professor was required for the meeting leave was men the managers to sell the present edifice and site, which Rev. Dr. Proudfoot moved a resolution, was shortly afterwards effected at \$12,000 In a few days afterwards it was decided to build a new church, and with the above ends in view a beautiful site was purchas ed on Oak street at a cost of \$4,000. This is the history of the congregation, and is one demanding the sympathy and liberality of all Presbyterlane in the city The congregation is not wealthy, being composed largely of workingmen and their families, but it is a working one, which accounts for the success achieved in the past. There are reasons why this church in beginning to rebuild justly looks for the generous assistance of other congregations in the city. It does a large amount of mission work, the flourishing congregation in Leslieville being the fruit of the real shown in that department of church work. When the present build ing was erected promises were made by Preabyterians in the city to wipe out the debt, but little was done in that direction The congregation confidently hope that their efforts to extend the power and influence of Presbyterianism in the city in a locality so favourable for the purpose will be subvented by other city churches." Bacellent short addresses, were then delivered by Rev. A. C. Courtice, (pas-

delivered by Rev. A. C. Courtice, (pastor of Parliament street Methodist Church), Rev. G. M. Milligan, Dr. Thomas (Baptiet), Alex. Glirsy J. Mutch and Mr. W. Mortimer Clark, who all congratulated the congregation on their present happy prospects, and bore testimony to the faithful work done by the pastor and his session and the citrature of the country success that had attended their report, seconded by Dr. Burna. The ordinary success that had attended their efforts.

The structure now in course of erection will be a square massive pile, therewilly orthodox in design, being distinguished more for its solidity than elaboratedess. There will be seating capacity for 7,100 to 1,200 persons. The material will be read hrisk with stone facinge, and will be read as attractive as mechanical skill fear make it. There will be erected to rear of the church proper an elevant Sun. commodating from 500 to 600 children, with rooms for junior and senior Bible fant classroom will be a circular gallery with separate seats. The interior of the church proper will be furnished with modplatform, so that every person in the church will have the eye of the preachet. The gallery will not be very high, and will resemble that of old St. Andrew's church in form and design. The total cost of will abon wipe off the unprovided amount. The church will be heated with steam, and with all its other features it will be

The Sunday school will be pushed on to completion as soon as possible, and when finished the congregation will worship there until the church proper is ready for that purposa. It is expected that the congregation will be worshipping in the Sunday school the beginning of September.

a desirable addition to the many of To-

ronto's handsome churches.

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY

FOURTH DAY.

THE Assembly held a short session to day, (Saturday); adjourning at 1 p.m. to enable the members to take advantage of the excursion arranged by friends in the The salaries of Rev. Dr. Bryce and Rev. city. The business taken up was the reports of the various colleges.

MORRIN COLLEGE, QUEBEC.

Rev. A. T. Love presented the report of Morrin College, indicating progress through the year. Twenty-eight students had been in attendance, fifteen of whom were studying for the ministry. The revenue for the year was \$4,600. Mr. Love stated that the Assembly would be seked to commond to the Church the effort being made to raise an endowment

to \$150,000 to found new professorships. Dr. McCrae, of St. John, moved and Mr. Dewey seconded the reception of the report, and that the Assembly commend the college to the interest and liberality of the Church in further efforts to exten its usefulness. Morrie College had given to the Church at little cost many able ministers, and its continuance in Quebec was an absolute necessity in that part of our land.

HALIFAX COLLEGE

Rev. Dr. Burns presented the repot for Halifax College, and indicated the very prosperous addition of the institution, not only as regards attendance and efficiency, but as regards the funds. The revenue for the year was \$1,000 in excess of the expenditure.

with the singing of the hymn, " Christ is basement was completed. In 1871 Rev. | state of the institution. The report was

MONIRHAL COLLEGE

Professor Scrimger presented the Montreal College report, which stated among other things that the class that graduated but one of the graduates had received the

Professor Scrimger moved, seconded by Rev. A. H. Scott, as follows; which was adopted:—That the Assembly receive the report, express its satisfaction at the adopt the recommendation to continue Church Government.

QUERN'S COLLEGE, KINGSTON

Professor Ross, in the absence of Principal Grant, presented the report of Queen's College. He stated that in 1869 Queen's College had a revenue of only tion of the parish as could be got. Early forts had greatly impaired his health. An

seconded by Rev. J. Cumberland, which was adopted, rejoicing in the growing cially to Dr. Torrance, for their diligence, prosperity and efficiency of the college, and gratitude was expressed for the steady growth of the Church and the large fund, and expressing its gratitude to the amount of liberality that has characterizcutizens of Kingston for their great liber- ed the membership. In his address Dr. ality, and also expressing sympathy with Principal Grant in his serious illness, by Principal Grant in his serious illness, by In the membership, contrasted with the which he has been laid aside for a time Churches of the Old World, and spoke in from his duties. The Assembly recognized the necessity of appointing another professor at an early date.

#### KNOX COLLEGE, TORONTO.

Principal Caven, submitted the report for Knox College. Fifty-two theological of missions throughout the entire Church, students had attended the classes last and the indebtedness of the Assembly to year, and thirteen had graduated. The Dr. Torrance for his great skill, industry receipts from all sources during the past year have amounted to \$16,652.99, while the expenditure has been \$16,207.58. Church to have such a manuellous atatis-leaving an apparent surplus of \$445.42, as tician. Dr. Bryce, Dr. Burns, Mr. James at the 1st May, 1888. The endowment had now reached the sum of \$208,000, of which \$176,000 had been paid. He emphasized the need of a still larger endowment, which was small compared with Princeton, with its \$1,300,000, and Union Seminary, New York, with its million and a half. He spoke of another professor

report, seconded by Dr. Burns. The resolution contained an expression of

Rev. Dr. Bryce presented the Manito-ba College report. The college had been in a highly satisfactory state during the year. They were to-day \$8,000 better off than they were a year ago. The salary of the theological chair was provided for by the congregations in the North-Weet. theology. The total number of students enrolled was one hundred and four, as compared with ninety-one last year. The number engaged in the study of theology was smaller than in the former year; on the other hand the number ready to enter the theological classes is much larger than at any previous period in the history of the college. The admission of ladies to the privileges of the college has been attended by no injurious consequences. They have thus far shown themselves able to keep their own in their competitions with the students of the other sex. The revenue of the college was \$22,785, as compared with \$17, o84 last year. The congregations of Ontario and Quebec have contributed \$5, 566. Sixty-one of the 108 students in the University of Manitoba were from Manitoba College, and a very large number of the honours of the university had been taken by our students. Dr. Bryce rejerred to the sad bereavements that had befallen Dr. King during the past and other years, but was glad to say that his bealth which had been so sadly undermined, was now in a fair way for restoration. Rev. D. M. Gordon, seconded by Dr.

Caven, moved the adoption of the report and spoke of the exceedingly gratifying results now attained compared with earl ier years, the debt on the building having now been completely extinguished Professor Hart were increased from \$2,000 to \$2,250.

Rev. Dr. Burns reminded those of his brothren who had enhacribed in Winnipeg for the reduction of Manitoba College debt that it was most desirable to have these amounts paid at once. Out of the Si8,000 subscribed only \$11,000 had been paid in.

COMMON COLLEGE FUND ABOLISHED. Rev. Dr. Reid, the Agent of the

Church, presented a statement of the amounts paid into the college fund during the year, and the amounts paid to the agveral colleges. On motion of Dr. Bryce, seconded by

Ray, Wm. Burne, the report was received and it was agreed to abolish the common college fund in the future, leaving it to congregations to give to whatever college or colleges they see fit. A committee cinted to send an explanatory circular to congregations in regard to this change and enforce the claims of these institutions.

FIFTH DAY.

After the trespection of routine basiness the court proceeded to hear the report of the Committee on the

four vacancies had been reported during the year for partial supply. Thirty-three of these had been settled and three others placed under ordained missionaries. Porty-six names of probationers had been upon the list. Of these only nine-teen remain and four have withdrawn, one from ill-health, two from going to other fields and one from dissatisfaction with the scheme. The recommendations were . r. That the committee be not required to accept applicants for service under their direction, except from presby. teries regularly reporting in full. 2. That the committee be authorized to drop from the roll of probationers any name that has been on it for two years. These

#### STATISTICS.

were agreed to.

The Committee on Statistics after ome preliminary remarks, and before entering on their figures, expressed their satisfaction with the effect of the Injunc-tion of the Assembly to Presbyteries "to see to it that the congregations in their bounds make their year close with the calendar year." In consequence of this, them here.

On motion of Principal Caven, the re-Rev. Dr. Proudfoot moved a resolution, ed to be printed in the minutes. Thanks were given to the committee, and espeand gratitude was expressed for the steady growth of the Church and the large Caven referred to the marvellous increase eulogistic terms of the blessed effects of Union, which had enabled united Presbyterianism to take a firmer hold of the country. He spoke also of the good work done by the Woman's Missionary Societies, which had increased the spirit and correctness in this and all his former reports. It was a great boon to the Croil and others spoke in similar terms.

CITY MISSION WORK.

An overture from the Montreal Presbytery regarding city mission work was received. Dr. Campbell, of Montreal, was heard in its support. It take that missionaries be appointed in the larger towns and cities without any particular locality being designated and to be paid or assisted by the home mission funds of the Church, the same as missionaries in that the committee be empowered to country districts.

by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, that the Assembly receive the overture, recognise the great importance of the matter to which it calls attention, approve of the object at which it aims and remit it to the Home Mission Committees, East and King street, west, Toronto, (Mr. Macdon West, to suggest regulations under which nell's) on the second Wednesday of June object at which it aims and remit it to the city mission work might be done, if the 1889, principle of the overture were adopted, and report to next General Assembly.

CHURCH AND MANSE BUILDING. Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Missions, presented the report of the church and manse building fund for the North-West and British Columbia. The Board during the past year assisted ninewith th the Board re ports, and beace in four instances payments are made in part during the past year to congregations reported the pre-vious year. Of the fifteen new congrega-Rock Lake, one in the Presbytery of Cal-gary, two in the Presbytery of Regins, and eleven in the Presbytery of Brandon Since the organization of the Board 100 buildings for church purposes have been erected. Of these buildings fifteen are manses, four church manees and ninety churches; twenty-one are built of hewn logs, eighty are frame buildings, three are brick, and five stone. Fifteen are in the Presbytery of Winnipeg, cleven in that of Rock Lake, thirty-five in Brandon, thirty-seven in Regina and eleven in Calgary. Fifther the churches are in villages, or towns along the railway. At present the expense of home mission work in the North-West falls almost exclusively on the Province of Ontario. Since so many settlers come to the North-West from the Maritime Provinces, surely assistance should be given by the members of the Church there at least for the work entrusted to this Board. The claims of the work need no advocacy and it is hoped that the presence of the General Assembly in Halifax this year will result in securing the cooperation of the that contain sulphuric or phosphatic Bastern section in the future to a much larger degree than in the nast. Dr. Robertson, in presenting the report, gave an admirable address, showing the large increase in the Presbyterian settlers in the North-West, which demanded not only the supply of Gospel ordinances, but church buildings where they may be gathered in through these churches. Visibility and permanence had been given

On motion of Rev. D. M. Gordon, the report was adopted. He made special mention of the valuable services rendered sisting the home mission and church building funds of the West.

UNION WITH THE ANGLICAN CHURCH. Dr. Burns reported on behalf of the Committee on Union with the Anglican Church. The committee met in Halifax, on Thursday, the 14th June. It was then reported that correspondence had been carried on with members of the committee and with the Rev. J. Langtry, the convener of the Anglican Committee, and that a joint meeting had been arranged for the 18th October next in Toronto The report was received and Dr. Caven appointed convener.

PAN-PRESDYTERIAN COUNCIL

Pane''reabyterian Council to meet in To-pento in 1850.

THE MARRIAGE QUESITON IN INDIA.

An overture from the Presbytery of Inlia anent the rule now in force in India preventing our Presbyterian missionaries from Isolemnizing the marriage rite, was read, and Dr. Moore heard in its support. It was agreed on motion of Dr. J. B. Praser that the Foreign Mission Commit-tee, through the Moderator, should memoralize the British Secretary of State that this grievance should be removed.

#### AGED AND INFIRM MINISTERS FUND.

Mr. Chase presented the report of the aged ministers' fund for the East and Mr. McCoy for the West. Both reports were accepted. Mr. McCoy, in the absence of Mr. J K McDonald, atated the present state of the fund and its urgent wants, and intimated that an effort would be made this fall to raise an endowment for the fund of \$100,000. Dr. Reid made a detailed statement of important matters connected with the work of the commit-

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Rev. Dr. Armstrong also spoke in earnest and eloquent terms, urging the claims of the aged and infirm ministers' fund to the most realous and earnet support of the whole Church.

Rev. G. M. Clark spoke very earnestly on behalf of the fund, as did also Mr.

James Croil, who was followed by Rev. G. McArthur, who said that he

never lost an opportunity of raising his voice on behalf of our much neglected aged and infirm ministers. He had letters in his pocket which showed that many of our aged ministers had great difficulty in keeping the wolf from the door. There were men wandering about from presby-tery to presbytery almost begging and beseeching for employment to preach a chance sermon. We should be willing to sit at the feet of some of these men. These men had endured tolls and hardships in endeavouring to plant Presbyte-rianism in Canada. They had been the ploneers of the Church, and wandered through trackless forests, on foot or on horseback, or by any mode of travel that was available; they had endured cold and hunger, and hardship such as ministers to-day could hardly understand, and it was a shame to a great and wealthy Church that they should be in poverty now. They might talk about their col-lege schemes, or what they would, and all the Church's Schemes were good, but he claimed that this fund had greater and stronger claims upon their sympathies than any other. He was in a position to say from his own experience, that if that und is not in a more flourishing condition than it is, it is not the fault of the laymen, but the fault of ministers themselves who failed to present it in its true light before their congregations.

The report was adopted, and, by resolution, it was recommended that a fund of not less than \$200,000 be raised, and adopt such means as they deem judicious, Rev. Dr. Cochrane moved, seconded and, if necessary, employ an agent to col-

TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT ASSEMBLY.

It was agreed to hold the next meeting

(Continued on Arst page.)

THE DANCER BEFORE US.

Wx have already elluded to the importance of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in leavening their bread. This is a teen congregations and stations to erect matter to which we cannot draw attenor complete churches or manses. The tion too often, because it is something building season does not synchronise which involves the most serious consequences to the general hody of mankind Temperance apostles tell us-and there is ample foundation for the statementthat there is disease, both moral and physical, in the intoxicating cup; and in tions assisted one is in the Presbytery of the same way there is disease, slow per-Rock Lake, one in the Presbytery of Cal-haps, but certain, in the lime and alum leavening agents employed in many of the homes on this continent.

No punishment is too severe for those manufacturers who place these poisonous alum and lime baking powders before the public with the assurance that they are pure and wholesome articles. In the belief of the truth of such statements such baking powders are largely used in the preparation of food, and in this way the poisonous ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by come spells of headache, distress in the omach, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the heart; the child is seized with an apparently causeless cough. The coating of the stomach is destroyed, perhaps; one of the vital organs is rendered almost useless; the kidneys are attacked with Bright's dis-The health of the child is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a chronic invalid. These are the doings of the modern cheap baking powders that are composed of lime and alum, or In view of these facts surely all house-

wives should exercise the care that is, we know, now exercised by some in the selection of a proper brand of baking powder. She who does not do so, wheth-er the neglect is the result of ignorance or reckleseness, cannot free herself from the responsibility for the health, werhaps life, thereby endangered. No housewife need be ignorant of the quality and com-position of the article which she uses to eaven her bread, biscuit and cake. The mention of the valuance services remarks this fund by Dr. Robertson and Mr. J. B. McKilligan, of Winnipeg, and urged upon the people of the Maritime Provinces the privilege as well as the duty of assisting the home mission and church ing Powder, which is accessible at every hand, is reported absolutely free from lime, alum, phosphatic acid, or any in-jurious ingredient. It is further stated by the most eminent authorities on food hygiese that food leavened with it is more wholesome than when raised by any other method. Its use is therefore to be commended. It is to be regretted that no other baking powder, when there are so many in the market, some of which will find their way into use, is free from all of these substances. The official analysis assure us, however, that all ex-cept the Royal contain either lime or alam. The househosper who regards the health of her loved ones should not It was agreed unanimously to invite the caly order the Royal, but make personal

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# British and Foreign.

THE SCOTTISH ASSEMBLIES. THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH,

THURSDAY, May 24th, witnessed the opening of the General Assemblies of the Established and Free Churches of Scotland. The former, as of old, met in "Edina! Scotta's darling seat;" the latter in the capital of the Highlands. Glorious weather served to set off to perfection the pageantry of the timehonoured procession of the Lord High Giles' cathedral. All along the route large crowds were gathered as usual, although Glasgow Exhibition seems to have proved a strong counter attraction to the ecclesiastical show.

#### THE SERVICE IN ST. CILES

was conducted by Dr. Hutchison, the was presented by Rev. A. Williamson tettring Moderator, before a congregation not so large as in previous years. Many members of the Assembly had the scheme was increasing as the tide preferred to gather in the Assembly of emigration still rolled on to various hall and await the opening of proceedings there. Taking for his text Psalm liamson referred to the various schemes xciii. 5, "Holiness becometh Thine of emigration now being originated, house, O Lord, for ever." Dr. Hutch-ison, referring to the methods of availing themselves of these schemes church worship, condemned the preach. should have their religious wants suping of notions simply because they were old, but at the same time were not of practical infidelity. Rev. J. McAra, sincerely held. Ministers should apsincerely held. Ministers should appeal to and raise the spiritual intelli- thickly populated districts religious gence of their hearers. Their great ordinances were well supplied; the object should be to have services which Gospel had not been brought in any might fairly be called public demonstrations in honour of the living God.

#### IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL

At the conclusion of the services in St. Giles, the procession wended its way to the Assembly hall, where, after the usual salutations had been exchanged between the house and the throne, the General Assembly was constituted with prayer. In a brief address Dr. Hutchison resigned his position as Moderator, and proposed as his successor Dr. W. H. Gray, of Liberton, who at once advanced to the vacated chair. Her Majesty's Commission, appointing the Earl of Hopetoun as her representative, having been read, the Lord High Commissioner, in a brief address, referred to the loss the Church had sustained by the death of Dr. Phin and to Her Majesty's " firm determination to maintain the Presbyterian form of government in Scotland." In reply the Moderator assured the Earl of Hopetoun that his appointment had given the greatest satisfaction, not only to the Assembly, but also to the general community.

THE EDINBURGH TOWN COUNCILLORS. created great laughter by temarking that the fifteen councillors who opposed the election of the elders were present at the leve at Holyrood that morning, had shown the Lord High Commissioner the way to St. Giles, and some of them were gracing the Assembly with their presence. Principal Cuncouncils be sustained, remarked that it was a very regretable incident that the than two hundred years, have refused Geo do its simple duty in returning representatives to that venerable house.

# DR. PHIN'S SUCCESSOR.

On the motion of Mr. T. G. Murray, conded by Dr. Donald McLeod, Dr. Archibald Scott, of Edinburgh, was nanimously elected convener of the tal fund now stood at £24,137. Lord late Dr. Phin. Dr. Story remarked had been one of continued prosperity, o in St. Giles, Rev. Robert Thomremarked that after the improper in which the service had been coned in St. Giles that day, he would Earl of Hopetoun entertained a

NSCUSSION ON "GRAVEN IMAGES." resuming its sittings on Friday ing the Assembly was treated to a dissertation on the images which ste St. Gilgs.cathedral from Rev. Primmer. A petition from over penmittee on Bills, but Mr. Primopeared at the bar of the Assem-Melbourne that it did not mat- fold in a grand celebration of the

posing Mr Primmer's appeal, stated that | adjourned. - The Christian World. the petition was alibel on the Edinburgh Presbytery, and asked whether Mr. Primmer and his fellow petitioners reatly believed that any person out of Bedlam, except themselves, could regard the statuettes complained of as idolatrous. This remark brought Rev. R. Thomson to his feet with an indig-Commissioner of the Established nant protest against Dr. Storey's Church from Holyrood Palace to St. "offensive language." Subsequently, however, Mr. Thomson, in continuing the discussion, used such language as caused him to be called to order. The vote of the Assembly was in favour of leaving the " images " unmolested.

#### THE COLONIAL REPORT

who stated that the income for the year had been £4 859. The importance of Creek, Ont. parts of the colonial empire. Mr. Wiland remarked that the people who were ordinances were well supplied; the systematic way into the newer portions of the Australasian field.

#### CONTINENTAL DELEGATES.

Dr. Prochet, in a brief address, con veyed expressions of goodwill from the Church of the Waldenses to the Assembly. He stated that next year the Waldensian Church would celebrate its bi-centenary. He also asserted that the Roman Catholic Church was losing in ferce in the peninsula. M. Vernier, of the Evangelical Society of Geneva. told the Assembly that they had now in France nearly seven hundred Protestant churches. Dr. Donald McLeod remarked that it would be a great pity if they allowed all their help to flow towards such missions as the McAli mission in Paris rather than to the more efficient and patient methods of carrying on the work practised by the Protestant Church in France.

The first business on Saturday morning was to receive the

## REPORT OF JEWISH MISSIONS,

which was presented by Dr. Alison. It stated that the number of baptisms during two years had been four, and that much difficulty was experienced in As might have been expected the securing the attendance of Jewish boys first opportunity that offered was cager. at the mission schools, because of the ly seized upon by the law agent of the fear lest they should been anything of the fear lest they should been anything for as to make our offer to all who are out of ly seized upon by the law agent of the fear lest they should been anything for as to make our offer to all who are out of for the tomake our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of for as to make our offer to all who are out of formation and the formation and for as to make our offer to all who are out of formation and the formation and for all who are out of formation and for as to make our offer to all who are out of formation and format were elected by minorities. Those of Aberdeen and Montrose, who are old offenders, were passed by with scant Amid sympathetic cheers Dr. Alison notice; but Mr. Menzies commented at expressed his regret at their being unconsiderable length on the action of able to invite Dr. Somerville to address the Edinburgh town council. He them on Jewish missions because the three one cent stamps for postage. Send at created great laughter by temarking them. Dr. Norman McLeod. in Inverness. Dr. Norman McLeod, in moving the adoption of the report, defended the Jewish mission from those who were wont sneeringly to count the cost per head of each convert. He told of what he had seen of the mission's work at Alexandria as a refuta-tion of those who declared that the Sir Daniel Sanford in the Greek chair ningham, in seconding Mr. Menzier tion of those who declared that the motion that the commissions of these enterprise was useless and hopeless. Rev. T. Young said that many travellers in the Holy Land did not know town council of Edinburgh, the capital that there was a Church of Scotland of the country, and the great seat of mission in Beyrout, because it was con-ilaw, should, for the first time in more ducted in such a huckster kind of a place. Lord Balfour submitted the report of the

AGED AND INFIRM MINISTERS' FUND, which showed that the Church had contributed to this fund £2,737. The number of parishes contributing had increased from 788 to 836. The capisiness Committee in succession to Balfour remarked that though the year at it would have been a pleasure to matters might be considerably im-we proposed Mh Menzies for the proved. Rev. J. Robertson remarked lice if he had been a minister. In that if the fall in the fiars prices went fice if he had been a minister. In that if the fall in the fiars prices went injection with the appointment of the on much longer, the disendowment of mmittee to arrange for public wor- the Church would not require the interposition of Parliament, and the teinds would lose their value as a political

At the morning sederant on Monday, see some members belonging to the Assembly was occupied receiving old conservative and true Presby- the report of the Education Committee, an party in the Church. After the after which a lengthy discussion enembly adjourned. In the evening appeal to the Assembly to cancel the sentence of disposition passed upon him company to dinner, and the by a commission of the Assembly last nees afterwards held an "at November. To the astonishment of not a few this sentence was recalled in face of the opposition of the Procura

BI-CENTENARY OF THE REVOLUTION. In the evening Dr. Hutchison submitted the report of the committee appointed to deal with this matter, and moved that it be continued to prepare s removed had been dismissed by a statement on the subject to be sent down to ministers and kirk sessions. He said that in these easy-going times appeal against this decision. In it was of immense importance that they in tones he saked the Church to should direct the attention of their peoitself from the unclean thing im ple to those dark days of suffering and light ere worse dangers beful it. Sir'A. M. Machenzie suggested hearly laughter Mr. Primmer related that the leaders of the state Churches and his heavers that Dr. Lees had should be approached and asked to

ter to him it they cleared the whole striumph of Protestanism in 1688. After thing out, and that therefore they had a passage at arms between Dr. Milligan Dr. Lec's consent in the matter. It and Principal Cunningham, the Assemwould be a grand thing if the Assembly bly unanimously adopted Dr. Hutchiwere just to march down and have the son's motion. After dealing with whole place cleated. Dr. Story, in op-

#### BROKEN DOWN.

"AFTER suffering with Dyspepsia, Kidney Disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of Burdock Blood Bitters, took two bottles, and am happy to say feel as well as ever." Mrs. Rufus E. Merry, Albany, N. S.

Many of the London Presbyterian ministers supply their congregations with a list of psainis, hymns and tunes to be sung in church a month in advance, greatly to the improvement of the service of praise.

#### UNDENIABLY TRUE.

"I HAVE used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and found it a sure cure for sum mer compiaint. I was very sick and it eared me entirely." Alexander W. Grant, Moose

THE Punjab Mission of the Church of Scotland has enjoyed a very prosperous year, no few than 680 having been added to the membership by baptism. The total membership is now close on 1,400, and in the schools 1,600 heathen boys and 200 girls are being taught the Scriptures.

### FROM MOROPANO, MAN.

Dir. Jordet Clark writes—" All last win-ter I was so had with Inflammatory Rheuma-tism that I was not expected to live. I used no other medicine than Burdock Blood Bitters and can now get around again feeling better than I ever was before I was taken sick, and I owe it all to Burdock Blood Bitters."

THE first Malay convert has been baptized in Singapore, in the person of a woman who was led to Christ by Miss Blackmore, of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. This woman has a remarkable career. When a child she was taken prisoner, with her father, by cannibals. The father was killed and eaten, but the daughter was subsequently rescued by a trader, whose wife cared for her and brought

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REV. Dr. BRYCE, of Belfast, the dis tinguished educationist, who was preat Glasgow in 1838, died recently in his ooth year. A son of Rev. James Bryce of Wick, he was the uncle of Prof. Bryce, M.P. Ordained in 1824, he was the father of the U. P. Synod. In addition to being principal of the academy at Belfast, where he had for one of his pupils Lord Cairns, he was partor of the U. P. congregation in the capital of Ulster till 1875.



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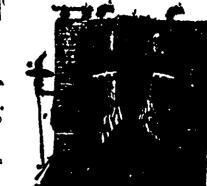
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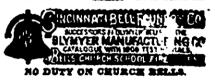
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# Aresbyterian Review

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888.

of "The Presbyterian Review" has the largest sworn circulation of the Presby terian newspapere in Canada.

In ordering goods, or in making inquiry concerning anything advertised in this paper you will obligs the publishers, as well as the advertiser, by stating that you saw the advertisement in the Pressyrenian Review.

THE pulpit of Erskine church, Toronto, was occupied last Sabbath morning and evening by Rev. J. Carmichael, of Colum-

THE anniversary sermon in Knox thurch, Hamilton, was preached last Sabbath morning by the pastor, Rev. Mungo Praser.

THE Rev. Dr. McNish, of Cornwall, having been appointed delegate to attend the Pan-Presbyterian Council in London, Eng., sailed last Tuesday.

THE corner stone of the new Deer Park church, to be erected on St. Clair avenue, city, was laid last Saturday afternoon. Particulars next week.

In the absence of Rev. A. Gilray, during the months of July and August, the Rev. J. W. Cameron, 7 Pembroke street, Toronto, will have charge of the supply of vacant congregations in Toronto

MISS HATTIE SUTHERLAND, of Cobourg, who has been for two years in training in the Nursing School, Toronto General Hospital, was last week presented by Miss Snively, lady superintendent, with an elegantly appointed nurse's basket. Miss Sutheriand sails from Vancouver on July 31st for China, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Smith, to take the position of trained nurse for the Mission Home at Honan in connection with

The 26th annual closing exercises at Miss Harmon's School, Ottaws, took place on Tuesday 19th inst., in the presence of a large company of deeply inter-ested spectators. A fine programme of music and recitations was rendered by the pupils. The prizes, which were a very handsome collection, were presented by Miss Harmon, who took occasion to thank Mayor Stewart, Mr. J. S. Durie, Mrs. McKay, and Miss J. Gordon for the handsome books which they had donated.

THE REV. G. J. A. Thompson, M.A., B.D., a graduate of McGill University and medalist of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, has just obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Illinois. Dr. Thompson graduated in theology in 1887, and has since been occupied in the prosecution of postgraduate studies in the departments of Children and Control of Children and Children an philosophy and Christian apologetics, and has had the Ph.D. degree conferred upon him after passing a series of searching examinations with great credit.

THE twelfth annual Presbyterian Sabbath School Convention of the Lindsay Presbytery was held in the Presbyterian church, 'Wick on Wednesday of last week. A large number of delegates were present. The President, Rev. J. B. Mc-Laren, of Cannington, occupied the char. Prominent features of the Convention were addresses by Rev. De Ma. vention were addresses by Rev. Dr. Mc-Tavish, on "The Quarterly Raview," by Rev. E. Cockburn on "Parental Re-aponsibility," and the teaching of an in-fant class on the lesson, "The Crucifixion," by Rev. W. G. Mille, B.A.

THE ordination of Mr. J. G. Shearer duction into the pastoral charge of Caledonia, took place on June 5th. Rev. D. H. Pistcher presided; Rev. James Murray preached; Rev. Dr. Laing ad-dressed the pastor, and Rev. Mr. Wells the people. These charges were very impressive. After the ordination and induction ceremonies the whole congregation, numbering about 500, adjourned to the town hall, where they partook of a sumptuous tea and afterwards listened to an interesting programme of music and addresses. The following afternoon a similar entertainment was given to the Sabbath school children, when Mr. and Mrs. Shearer were introduced to the "lambs" as they had on the preceding day to the "sheep" of their new flock. Few pastors enter upon a pastorate, or congregations on their, work under a new leader with brighter hopes or under more cheering auspices.

THE induction of the Rev. R. Thynnesses minister of St. Andrew's Church, Markham, and Zion Church, Cedar Grove, took place Wednesday afternoon, 5th inst., in St. Andrew's Church. Revs. Messrs. Gilway, McIntosh, McKay, Frazer and Percival tonk part in the services, and Reva-McLellan, Freed and Totten also de-Rivered addresses. The social in the evening was very largely attended and was a grand success. The ladies provided a most excellent and abundant ten in the basement, after which the large congregation adjourned to the church.
Rav. D. McIntosh in the chair. Speeches
were made by Revs. Percival, Freed,
McKay, Totten and Thynne, interspersed with excellent music by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Morrison. A pleasant feature at the close of the evening was the presentation to Rev. D. McIntoch, by Mr. McLean on behalf of St. Andrew's Church with the sum of \$50, and by Mr. Milroy on behalf of Zion Church, Cedar Grove, with \$20, in recognition of his services as moderator of their session during the vacancy of the pastorate. The proceeds of the social met about \$85.

THE report of the Imperial Bank in other co'umns merits the consideration of investors. After deducting the charges of management and interest due depositors, and writing off all leases, the directors report a profit for the year ending May 31, of \$172,513.14. The success which has attended this solid financial santitution; must be peculiarly gratifying to the shareholders, who reap the benefit of the careful and business-like management in the high dividends, and the sense of security with which they can contemplate their investment. The money of Directors' and the jofficials of the Bank are equally deserving of contemplations. mendation for the satisfactory results obtained.

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## Marriages.

Mcra-Bock. -At the residence of the bride's father, township of Carnarvon, Manitoulin, on the 30th inst, by the Rev. A. Findlay, Mr. William J. Mair, of the township of Campbell, to Hannah Rachel, daughter of Benjamin Bock, Eaq., PERRY-CATHROK. - At Toronto, on the

19th nat., by the Rev. S. H. Kellogg, D.D., Alfred D. Perry, of Osgoode hall, barristeration, to Maggio, daughter of R. R. Cathron, Kaq., cashier Freeland Loan & Saving o. Sinclair—Scherland.—At the real-

dence of the bride's father, Cannington, June 20th, 1883, by Rev. Mr. McLaren, Annia, daughter of William Sutherland, Eq., to Andrew M. Sisclair, Totoato.

VIIERIAR—MACOUN.—On the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa, Arthur Oliver, eldest som of Capt. R. O. Wheeler, of "The Rocks," Kilkenny, Ireland, to Clare, eldest daughter of Prof. John Macouu, F. L.S., F. H.S. C., Naturalist to the Geological and Natural History Survey of Canada. dence of the bride's father, Cannington, June

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