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W. MORTIMER CLARK, Problem, SIAMILTON CASSELS, Vin-Problem, GEO, H. ROSINION, Managing Director IS AND IS FRONT ST. W.

Speed ye, servable of the Rev. vi. s. Bon 5 Like your Captain, conquering. Riveria, 15. Saap to bearts your arrows Pa. ziv. 5. Posts of Jubt, and life, and Is Rise, 2.

Eperd ye, heralds of the King I Lake L yo. As on flying angel's wing ; Rev. ziv. G. Pablish from the Prince of naces, righteousness, ref

Speed ye, sowers of the Word I Mark iv, 14. Far and free lake breeze and le. xxxii. 20. Died. Chies's teconing plains | In xiiz. 12. Scatter the celonial grains | Fa. lxxii. 16.

Speed ye, reapers of the Mattile, 3R. Seid 1
Earth her lacronae hantes 10
yield 1
broad the waving harvest rolls, John jer 32.
Pysciou wheat of human
souls.
John xii. 24. John xii, 24-

Speed ye, then when tolls are ? done, Rev. alv. 33, nathe poor swords, your hattle won, a Tim. tv. 5. k. your hasters rejoicing bring, your ageils, helics, the balore, the

N 18 66.

Heb. all a

But God at last sent a messenger to Manasseh which made him tremble and compelled him to listen to the truth. His brow was gloomy and his face severe, his voice was terrible and his arm strong. In his right hand he held a sharp sword, and in his left an iron chain, and his name was War. The king of Assyria sent an army against Manasseh, and though he fought with all his might, his soldiers were defeated ant he was taken prisoner, loaded with chalis, carried away to Babylon, and cast into a dungeon.

the faith, a lover of vile lusts, the patron and friend of evil men, a persecutor of the saints, a cruel father, an najust king, a great sinner who had destroyed himself. In agony of soul be cast himself, and the church will abundantly exemplify in the flust and humbled himself.

much, and no loved much. Mothlog can we expect the rails of G was too great for him to do to show his gratitude. His body, soul who spire, his time and substants were all gledly consecrated to the service of God Having received a name heart he lived a new life. All the sample with harding the harding the

self. In agony of soul be cast hintself in the dust and humbled himself greatify before the God of his fathers. With prayers and tears he besought forgiveness for the past, and a new heart and a right spirit, so that for the rest of his days he might walk in God's ways and do His will.

God'did not shut His ears to the cry of 'this hoary, blood stained sinner. He is very pitiful and of teoder mercy, not willing that any should perish, but that all thould dome to repentance; so he answered Manasseh's prayer, and in token of His forgiveness opened his prisht and brought him back to Jintselem. Manasseh, hid been forgiven much, and he loved much. Nothing was too great for him to do to show his eratitude. His houly, and under the past of God to be excepted to past of God to be excepted to past of God to be effectual in awakening the dead, when we calculate a seal of the management of the past of God to be effectual in awakening the dead, when a self-could be and the love on the past of the past of the operation of the importance and price of the Rwysew to the second part, as being suggestive of the importance and price of the Rwysew to the second part, as being suggestive of the importance and necessity of whice hearted and decided in the past of the past of the past of the consideration of the Rwysew to the second part, as being suggestive of the importance and necessity of whice hearted and decided in the rest of the rest of the rest of the meantime, and, following out the purpose lodicated in our last article, shall invite the attention of the Rwysew to the second part, as being suggestive of the importance and necessity of whice hearted in the meantime, and, following out the meantime, and, following of the meantime, and, following out the meantime, and

THOUGHTS ON FAMILY

RELIGION.

STEEN JAMES SUCKET.

INFORTANCE of WHOLF IRRATED PARRIED.

IN IMPORTANCE of WHOLF IRRATED PARRIED.

IN IMPORTANCE of WHOLF IRRATED PARRIED.

IN I Will pour water were kire that is influence is seen to be thirty, and flood when the dry ground?

If will pour water were kire that is influence is seen to be thirty, and flood when the dry ground?

Will pour my Spir. t whon thy sted, and my blessing when thire refisering.—Issued by the only standard by the fine the wild may soon be a with part of the Lucd. But not except as later of the promising than those of preaching. It is not given to the preacher to convert.

Without dwelling on the primary seemed to think they reference of this well known prediction, and of parents especially, who reference of this well known prediction.

amily worship and instruction, and interestrained allowance of children the and in their preference of other family associations, occupations, recreations? But whatever our rehensions may be, they must not the weed to discourage and weaken water, the more any one the weaken the crils that are upon us and that said us, let him be sustrined and infaled by the promise tax. ensures trace and power of God, in answer the prayers of those who make it the tax of their expectation of His blessipon their sincere, though it may yery imperfect endeavours. The are and humble believer will find in the midst of general defection, the labours are not in vain r while the strong tide of devotedness to the stong tid/ of devotedness to ally acceptably a had pleasures, bug made stone him from his consists that his own hildren will prove the hat his consists and a history to the him to be him to be

eration, and is ready to overlook all the imperfections, successings, and errors of the man who bonours Him by make the disseventages by crowding Scripimperfections, successmenter, and errors of the man who bonours Him by making the promise his trust and ples, in seeking the salvation of his children.

Mission Work.

MISSION SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE following, which we find in the India Witness of Sept. 22, is interesting as bearing on the question now freely discussed in Mission Boards, Whether preaching or the school plan is the better method of imparting ado-quate and correct views of Christianity:

Sir William funtet's paper, "The preaching ought to be given up. They who make the comparative failure of musion schools in the matter of conversions the basis of an argument in favour of their abolition, forget that the sword they brandish is a two-edged weapon that cuts both ways. It is failed among Hindus, properly so-called. To insist on the success with which preaching has been crowned among the aboriginal or non-Hindu races and non-caste people, is about as reievant success of either among the Hindus, properly so-called, must be taken into consideration; and Judged by this atandard both appear below par. Sir William is evidently of opinion that so little success has attended all the methods utilized by missionaties among the

By savy John sunovo, n.d.

[Read of the learning of Christian of the Lord. But not except as by which they should be judged, toure to chart of the second to the departure for Chart of the second of the departure for Chart of the Second of the departure for Chart of the Experiment Chart of the Experiment Chart of the Second of the departure for Chart of the Experiment Chart of the Experim fear that a growing morra and lafe to come, cannot but be pronounced from have been present at our service fittual degeneracy is before us, who is the most efficient. The Basar preacher last Sabbuth morning, they would have the more of the family—satically the vital truths of Christianity, celasation, even to dissolution, in but his congregations being of the most effect and an old man got up quite a convertice, fuctuating kind, ideas more or less that the succeeds in the sation of parental rule, the neglect kaldderspie are all that he succeeds in the sation of parental rule, the neglect kaldderspie are all that he succeeds in the sation of parental rule, the neglect kaldderspie are all that the succeeds in the sation of parental rule, the neglect kaldderspie are all that the succeeds in the sation of parental rule, the neglect kaldderspie are all that the succeeds in the sation and lattered and latter communicating; but the missionary teacher proceeds more systematically the habitual neglect of domestic and succeeds in impressing upon youthiul, and therefore susceptible minds, ideas less broken or more complete. lul, and therefore susceptible minds, Ideas less broken or more complete. A veteran Bazar preacher has preached to thousands—but how few of these have anything like an adequate knowledge of our religion! The veteran schoolmaster has taught thousands, and nine-tenthal at least of these can justly boast of a knowledge, which, if their hearts were in unison with their minds, would lead them to Christ. As a led that. These people believe in two boast of a knowledge, which, if their bearts were in unison with their minds, would lead them to Christ. As a would lead them to Christ. As a ed that. These people believe in two method of imparting adequate and places hereafter, one up where the people nust be held up as the more this spirits of the nigerales. The cient. But these is ient. But there is no artagonism between these two plans—each has its own sphere and its own utility; and both ought to be carried out with vigour and enthusiasm.

A kind word ought to be said in favour of the gentlemen in charge mission schools and colleges, at time when a tendency see to recogni

ture teaching into a very narrow space; tend the meeting of Synod, which is but under discouraging circumstances to be held here this year. She left they are doing their best to maintain us on the send of Nov., and we have the religious tone of their teaching. thrust forward men who, like the writer, are their inferiors in every respect if they are only sure that by doing so they can influence their pupils properly and draw them towards Christianity. By means of Rible teaching, by intraschool and extra school lectures, they are doing as much preaching work as any Basar preacher, and in a manner ten times more systematic, and the recent ronzersion of a great educator of greet that the Lord may fit us for the and annotator shows that God is not forgetful of their great labour of love. To ask them to have nothing to do with the examinations, is to ask them to commit suicide; and their giving up educational work means giving the conducted Divine service after the Preshigher education of the country, one of byterian form the new Established st potent forces at work to the devil. What was once said to the narrow minded Presbyterians who excluded good singing from their services, viz: "let us not give all the best singing of the world to the devil," may be repeated mutatis mutantis in their farour.—R. C. B.

LETTER FROM MRS. ANNAND. The following letter has been received from Mrs. Annand:

SANTO, NEW HERRIDES,

May 11, 1888.

to the points at issue as to point to its have been settled here now nearly two humble confession, expressing the triumphs in some of the islands ration months. I am thankful to say that we deepest regret and shame for the slands on the bosom of the Pacific have enjoyed good health since Christiders he had untered, and acknowledge. Oceast. If the question of education mas. Mr. Annand still feels little ing that he had written statements touches of sciatica, but nothing to keep about matters of which he knew noth-him from his work.

We like our people; they continue very friendly. We have got up a nicelittle disparaged missions when they knew school house at which the men, women, nothing about them, or who were so in and boys assisted, working well for heathen, and that after our telling them out of sympathy with any efforts to they would not receive large pay, as it promote righteous living. We have in

in clothing and soap. They seemed well pleased with their pay.
We find it exceedingly difficult to obtain palm leaf thatch—the kind used here for buildings. Mr. Amand had

home have been present at our service last Sabbath morning, they would have been a little amused. Our high chief ieg to them.

A week ago to-day one of our Aneity-unese servants died after three days 'til-ness of inflammation of the bowels. spirits of the pigs also go up. The common people all go down to the west end of Santo, and enter the lower world through a cave there.

We have no books as yet, just some short portions of Scripture, the Lord's prayer, and three hymns written. Mr. Annand is finishing a small first book to send to Sydney by the Departing, to be printed.

to recognise to be printed.

See painty, the fact it is to be rather a leasy to the printed to be rather a leasy to the printed to the printe the religious tone of their teaching, not got a letter, nor seen a newspaper. They carry on evangelistic services in since. We have had a very wet sum-connection with their work, and they mer; we never saw so much rain in one season before. There has not been much sickness among the natives. Our servants from Ancityum have suffered somewhat from fever. The heathen natives are beginning to come to us for medicine, and Mr. Annand has he a good man menufacto description.

has had a good many wounds to dress.

I must now close, thanking you for your kind and interesting letter, and asking you to remember us at a throne

M'SSION NOTES.

THE Bishop of Liverpool (Dr. Ryle) noon. The church was crowded

A HINDU woman said to a missionary: "Surely your Bible was written by a woman." "Why?" "Because it says so many kind things for women. Our pundits never refer to us but in reproach

The London Missionary Chronicle gives extracts from a letter of a visitue smong the missions in the South Seas, who some time since had written a series of articles to one of the Sydney papers, speaking very contemptuously of missionaries and their work. This man was at that time, as he now admits, I find in looking at your very kind "a renegade, reprobate, and enemy of the letter, that it is dated March the 11th. Gospel," and in the "bondage of selfish Hoaswilly time goes, and how little we seem to get done for our Master! We converted to Christ, he makes a most sions of this kind from some who have the bondage of sin that they were wholly was to be their building. We paid them mind at this moment an author whose in clothing and soap. They seemed recent cynical utterances about missions well pleased with their pay. little weight with the public if the full history of the man were known.—Mis-

Have you read our Special Offers to

our Lord's own -Christian Loader.

For the Postertantan Review SCRIPTURE'ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORTER CATECHISM.

BY REV A. S. MACKAY, NORTHBAL LXXXVII.

THE king who reigned longest in Judah is called Manasseh. He became king when only a bor of twelve and reigned fifty-five years. The father of this boy-king was one of the best men that ever lived, but he himself was one of the worst. His father, no doubt, trained him in the fear of God and often urged him to walk in the right way, and prayed God to incline his heart to do so. He would do this all enced. How tender, how watchful, how holy must the training of Manasseh have been, under the eye of a father brought back from the grave in answer to his own earnest cry, and under the direction of a prophet like

But it seemed as if all had been in When Herckish died, young Manasseh went from bad to worse till it really seemed that he was beyond the reach of hope. He hated God and everything that reminded him of Him and he deliberately set himself to undo the good work in which his father de-lighted. What Hezekiah had built up Manasseh pulled down; what Hezekiah pulled down Manasseh built up. There-fore through all the land grim idols again secred on crowds of impure worappers in many a grove. Indeed, the king went so far as to set up alters to the sun and moon in the very temple

Having given up the true light, his mind was darkened and his heart was filled with superstitious fears. He rejected the word of God, but he eagerly consulted wisards and studied omens and observed times, and used enchantments. He would believe everything but , prophet Isaiah to be sawn asunder.

found that it was far easier to lead men to serve the devil, than to lead them to obey God. His efforts were only partially successful, and even in his own family his eldest son despised his instruction, and was cut off in the midst of his sina. Who knows but that young man said to himself that there was plenty of time for repentance. He would have his fing like his father in his youth, and sow his wild oats like the Divine order, in the general revisal

DEVELOPMENT.

A raw men develop suddenly and grandly. Sometimes a boy, who seemed of his false gods. He sought to exterminate those of his subjects who still
more and filled Jerusalem from end to end with their blood.
It is even said that he caused the aged
prophet Isaiah to be sawn asunder.

These who would be skilled workmen
of the recans of Christian inoutsuits of the standulation of concealed that
be added the exnot to be forgotten or concealed that
be recognized and this exceedingly diment to the recans of Christian inoutsuits of the standulation of concealed that
obtain palm lest statched that
be recognized that obtain palm lest statched the continued
succion, there shall be added the exnot to be forgotten or concealed that
be refor buildings. Mr. Annand had
continued godiness in their
ample of parents generally whose piety
ountry is dotted, owe their existence
to accompany the natives in the boat
to go much to preaching as to providential visitations, such as famines and
are for the standulation of their children, they value nothing in
the recentage diment to plant to exceedingly diment to the recent stuction, there shall be added the exnot to be forgotten or concealed that
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his youth, and sow his wild oats like the Divine order, in the general revival his youth, and sow his wild oats like of the life of a Church in a state of was old, and the fires of passion had burnt out, he also would repent, and all burnt out, he also would repent, and all would be well. Fatal delusion I Amon never lived to be old. His servants murdered him when he was only four and twenty. Some have said that old and herdened sinners never repent. It is not true. Manasseh repented at the is not true. Manasseh repented at the when they see what makes them queseleventh hour. Some think they can tion the piety of their parents. We may ed to as a mute but triumphant vindirepent when they please. It is not true, have all the machinery of Christian incation of the educational policy of way, and prayed God to Incline his repent when the place for repentance. It is not true, have all the machinery of Christian in cation of the educational policy of heart to do so. He would do this all the more expansive because God had revealed to him how long he was to live after his dangerous sickness, and he after his dangerous sickness, and he thus knew that his son would become thing when still young and inexperit have not have one harden not have sent to the poor that the base adeasure of the duties of they have kept pace with the most proved. How tender, how weighted Seek ye first the kingdom of God and their office: but the best endeavours if splendidly endowed educational establishing the splendidly endowed educational establishing in the lishments of the country; but as concan I seek?" remember how Manasseh production of a genuine religious its verting agencies, they have signally sought, and see in his experience an terest on the part of children who seed falled:—therefore they ought to be illustration of these words, "Rependance or even suspect, that their parents have given up 1. All that we have to say in unto life is a saving grace, whereby a sinno such interest in the things of God reply is, that by parity of reasoning. ner out of a true sense of his sin, and of as Justifies their Christian profession, prohension of the mercy of God in The Christian minister or teacher may Christ, dolly with grief and hatred of his have the comfort and encouragement tin, turn from it unto God, south full of seeing an occasional conversion, purpose of, and endeavour after, neto which keeps up the succession of spiritual life in the Church, without im revue ing its condition to any appreciable extent. But the example of Christian matter of fact that preaching has equally parents, who are habitually giving occasion to their children to suspect the genuiness of their religion,—the exam-ple of parents who are lukewarm in to have no thoughts beyond his relation to the great realities of the unchildish plays and preparatory studies, seen and eternal world, while they are passes through a dark night of disaster; full of life and zall in reference to the his father may be atticken down by interests of the passing day, and who interests of the passing day, and who sickness or death, or the financial re- are constantly trimming their sails to Ocean. If the question of education mas, sources of his family may be swept crich the breezes to waft themselves terms preaching is put in the proper touch away. In a single night he puts away and their children into the haves of form, or held in an even balance, the him is childish things, and becomes a man worldly prosperity, while they show no among men. But generally develop-concerr to catch the gale that would ment is of slow growth. This is bear them Godward and land them in especially the case with Christian work. heaven, proves, in most instances, so ers. It requires time to gain the con- counteractive of the influence of a suffifidence of their fellow-men, and such ciency of the best Christian agencies, confidence has much to do with their that its general prevalence makes it the word of truth. The light that was in usefulners. They must convince those value to expect any general movement Hindus, that the best thing they can him was darkness. So hecaused hischilted whom they speak that they are of the children, towards Christ, But do is to confine their exertions to "the dren to pass through the fire in honour of his false gods. He sought to extert on the means of Christian in outskirts "of the Hindu faith! It ought

The Family.

HE CHOSE THIS PATH FOR THEE. He chose this path for thee, No feeble chance, no hard, releatiess fate, But love, His love, bath placed thy footstep-here.

here. He knew the way was rough and desolate ; Knew how thy heart would often sink with fest; Yet tenderly He whispered, "Child, I see This path is best for thea."

He chose this path for thee, Though well He knew sharp thoras would tear thy legt; have been the beauties would obstruct the Knew all the hidden dangers thou wouldst

Reet;
Knew bow thy faith would faiter day by day,
And still the whitper echoed, "Yes, I see
This path is best for thee,"

Hechosothis path for thee, And will life how that thou must tread alone Its gloomy vales and ford each flowing stream; knew how thy bleeding heart would sobbleg

most, "Dear Lord, to wake and find it all a dream," e scanoed it all, yet still could say, This path is best for thee."

He chose this path for thee, What need'stabon more! This awester truth

toknow
That all along these strange, hewildering ways, O'er tocky steeps, and where dark strers flow, llis loring arms will bear thee "all the days." A few steps more and thou thyself shall see This path is best for thee,

-Union Signal.

TWO STATESMEN'S WIVES.

Nor long ago, when speaking of his wife, Prince Bismarck is reported to have said: "She it is who has made me what I am." There have been English statesmen who could say quite as much. Burke was sustained amid the anxiety and agitation of public life by domestic felicity. "Every care van-isbes," he said, "the moment I enter my own roof!" His description of his wife is too long to quote, but we must give an epitome of it. Of her beauty he said that it did not arise from features, from complexion, or from shape; She has all three in a high degree, but it is not by these that she touches the heart; it is all that sweetness of temper, benevolence, innocence, and sensibility which a face can express, that forms her beauty. Her eyes have a mild light, but they awe you when she pleases; they command, like a good man out of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tall, she is not made to be the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one. She has all the firmness that does not exclude delicacy; she has all the softness that does not imply weakness. Her voice is a low, soft music, not formed to rule in public assemblies, but to charm those who can distinguish a company from a crowd; it has this adcompany from a crowd; it has this advantage, you must come close to her to hear it. To describe her body, describes her said; one leftle testicities of the other. She discovers the right and wrong of things, not by reasoning, but by sagacity. No person of so few years can know the world better, no person was ever less corrupted by that knowledge. She has a true generosity of temper, the most extravagant canno be more unbourded in their liberality the most covetous not more cautious in their distribution. Her politeness seems to flow rather from a Latural disposition to oblige, than from any rules on the It is long before she chooses, but then it is fixed for ever; and the first hours of romantic friendship are not warmer than hers after the Japae of years. As she never disgraces her good nature by severe reflections on anybody, so she never degrades her judgment by immoderate or ill-placed praises; for everything violent is contrary to her gentleness of disposition

and the evenness of her virtue." Lord Beaconsfield described his wife "the severest of critics, but a perfect She was the widow of his friend, wife.' Mr. Wyndhan: Lewis, and twenty years his elder. The great affection which Disraeli entertained for his wife, whom he always esteemed as the founder of walk to school. But there's the bell, you his fortunes, is well known. She was and Minnie rushes in radiant with the in the habit of travelling with him on almost all occasions. At a dinner party a friend of the earl had no better taste than to expostulate with him for always taking the viscountess with him. "I cannot understand it," said the "I cannot understand it," said the graceless man, "for, you know, you make youtself a perfect laughing-stock wherever your wife goes with you." Disraeli fixed his eyes upon him very expressively and said, "I don't suppose you can understand it, B——, I don't suppose you can understand it, for no cone could exer in the last and wildest one could ever in the last and wildest excursions of an insane imagination, suppose you to be guilty of gratitude."

On the 3rd of April, 1872, Disraeli made a great speech in the Free Trade Ilali, Manchester. In a box at the end of the hall, opposite the plat-form, sat several ladies, conspicuous We are told by one who was on the platform that "next in interest to the great speech of the avening transport of tran great speech of the evening were the of her.
sympathetic face of the orator's wife and the way in which, from time to time, the orator lifted his head, as if to ask for her approval. When all was over, Mr. Disrseli waited in the retiring room for a short time and was then driven rapidly to the house of his host (Mr. Romaine Callender), In Victoria Park. There Lady Beaconsfield was awaiting him, and no sooner were the carriagewheels heard upon the gravel than she hurried from the drawing room to the hall rushed into the arms of her hus. You in your school-life?

band, embraced him rapturously, and exclaimed, "Oh, Dizzy | Dizzy | this is the greatest night of all | This pays for all!"—Cassel's Family Magasine for November.

CANADA'S "GREAT RESERVE."

Is misfortunes never come singly we do not expect a multiplication of wind-Two additions to the national possessions, such as those described in the prospectus of the Imperial British Past Africa Company and the report to the Canadian Government on the Great Mackenzie Basin, are almost enough to turn the head of the average British citlzen. As regards the Canadian "find," he feels very much as a man would feel who owned a barren mountain in the north of Scotland and was told on good authority that it certainly contained rich veins of gold, and that only the best modern machinery was wanted for him at once to realise his treasures. Any one who will look et a recent map of the Dominion of Canada will see that there is an immense area of land to the north of British Columbia, Athabasca, Saskatchewan, and Manuoba, which is at present devoid of towns or villages, the only sign of occupation by man shown on the map being a few forts placed very far apart. A Commission has for sometime been inquir-ing into the resources of this giganic territory, hitherto regarded as not worth the labour of developing, with the result that the Dominion is now credited with having a reserve of 656,000 square miles fitted for the growth of potatoes, 407,000 for barley, and 316,000 for wheat. These figures apparently over-lar, as the total area is stated at 1,260, ooo square miles, of which 400,000 square miles are described as useless for the pasturage of domestic animals or cultivation. The difficulty of conveying produce to markets in the South seems to have been specially provided for by nature in the chains of great lakes and connecting rivers. The larger lakes furnish navigable coast lines of 4,000 miles, and there is a river navigation, for steamers, of 2,750 miles. But it is not as agricultural land only that the Great Mackenzie Basin promises to add to the national wealth. There are 150,000 square miles of autiferous country east of the Rocky Mountains, not to speak of the large area to the west of that range. Silver, copper, iron, graphite, ochre, brick and pottery clay, mica, gypsum, lime and sandstone, sand for glass and moulding, and asphaltum are all known to exist; while the petro-leum area is so extensive that the Com-missioners recommend a reservation from sale of 40,000 square miles, to be treated hereafter as a State domain. The question of colonization is not complicated here by the existence of large tribes with claims to hold the lands against new consers. The Indian

population, in group and percepte. Western Ontario, and to present no insuperable difficulties to European habitation. Canadian securities are almost as high as Consols now, and if this report is confirmed we may expect them to go cren higher.—Christian World.

LETTERS TO GIRLS. BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE PAINFAR GIRLS." ABOUT PRIENDSHIP.

"WHAT is your ideal of friendship?" writes my girl. "I would not have a friend who did not love Christ." A great reformer said: "I resolved

to have no friends by chance, but by choice, and to choose only such as would help me in my spiritual life." If you make that resolve to-day, and keep have helped each other and Paul? t, will it change anything in your friendsbipe?

"I will choose only such as will help me in my school-life," you say.

You make your resolve as you sit down with your Geometry an hour be-fore school; you have half an hour for study and half an hour for the long morning air and in coquettish costume, and exclaims, "Studying such a morn-ing as this! That stupid Geometry! it's just elegant out. Let's go the long way around, and we'll be just in time to meet the boys going down town to business. I trimmed my hat over this morning. Isn't it becoming?"

She shuts the Geometry for you with

a bang, and you laugh and spring up and hurry off; and mother sighs as she watches you down the steps, and wishes you would not choose such girls for friends.

Is that the ending? or does Minnie dash away alone and do you go back

to your proposition?
When you enter the class room you give Minnie a glance, and she is peeping into her Geometry the last moment, flushed and disturbed. Jennie beseech

"Let's write our French together," shoulder, and Henrietta tosses here away half floished; you cannot decide whether to stay and have fun with them, or settle down to hard study with faith-

ful, painstaking Sallie.
"Whisper a word or two to me pleads Mary, "when you see me heal-

"I don't see the use of goidg to school," evclaimed Louise, coming in from school yesterday and flinging a book across the table. "I am just wasting the best years of my life thut up in a school-room." "What do you like to do?" questioned somebody.

"Oh, read."

"Read what?"
"Vell-stories, I like stories better

than anything."

Will you choose the friendship of such a gisl as a help in your school-

"But isn't it selfish," you ask, "to choose somebody to help me? Ought'nt I to choose somebody I can help?"

By and by-not yet; wast until you are strong enough to be a helper. Even now there is careless Susie, nice years younger than you are: choose to help her, and stupid Hattle, who never knows whether to multiply or divide. They cannot hinder you, and you can

help them.
"I will choose a friend to help me in my home life," you resolve.
Will Sadie help you, who is disrespectful to her father, thoughtless of her mather's wishes selfish where her

mother's wishes, selfish where hos brothers and sisters are concerned?

"Oh, mamma always mends my stockings," said Esther, tucking a muti-lated pair into her mother's over-crowded basket. "I don't have time when I go to school and practise two hours a day."

She has time to read The Heir of

Redeliffe you lent her, and to follow that fascinating serial in Harper's Monthly.

You may not be studious; you need a studious friend to spur you on. You masters of several places by that name; may not be sufficiently interested in and a reply came from one of them your home-life (how few girls are I), and informing me that a family by the you need a friend of your own age to name I had given him were living in show you how lovely a life a girl may his town. live in her own home

brightest nearest home." And then, girls, there is your society-

A young mother said anxiously to me: "I never like to hear my husband society, for I do not want her to be that."

What do you wish to be in " society "

life? " Miss -– knows bow to dress, but then she is always talking about it."
Do you wish that said of you?
Then do not choose Miss —— for

your bosom friend.

"How self forgetful Miss—— is!
How prettily she talks, and with what
good sense!"

"Miss—— lives for somp "Miss — lives for some you can tell that in your first half

with her." "Miss -- must be lovely at bome She does not say one word about her

eelf, any more then belower the forheroust Evinemen but you can to or understanding what her home-life is."
Would you not love to have her for

a friend? And there is your life in the church. Are you a member, and a working member?

Sarah "belongs" to the church, and that is all; no one would ever think that the church belonged to her and that she had something to do in it.

Will she help you in your church life?
And the life which is in the thurchlife—the heavenward life—the "spiritual life," of which the "great Reformer

spcaks. Have you one chosen friend who helps you in your spiritual life as Peter helped John and Blizabeth helped Mary?—as Tryphena and Persis and Phebe and all those "helpers" must

help some one else. Do not choose she became remarkably successful in her your friends out of selfishness. Is not business not only, but in elevating to a choosing a friend among the "whatso-ever-ye-do" things that we may do in the name of the Lord Jesus? In His name and for Him choose the friend for yourself that He would choose for

Choose the wisest, the loveliest, the most growing, that you may be wise and lovely and grow. "Ye are my friends," said Christ, "if

ye do whatsoever I command you."
Would you not love to be His friend?
—Sabbath-School Visitor.

A TRUE STORY.

MANY years ago I went on Ward's Island, New York, to visit a brother, who was at that time a member of the medical department there, and also to see if I could get a young girl to assist me in taking care of our two children.

While passing through one of the wards I observed a young girl sitting alone in a small darkened room, and over her eyes there was a large green shade. At once my sympathics went out to her, as they always do toward the unfortunate or afficted. The physician of the ward told me that the girl, Gretchen was her name, had taken cold while on board of the ship, and it Sallie proposes; and Juliet frowns over had produced inflammation in her eyes. here and copies over somebody's He said, furthermore, that all she rehad produced inflammation in her eyes. quired was good care and sympathy. She had come to this country with the expectation of living with her only sister, who had been here a number of years: but, unfortunately, while on st phoard, Gretchen had lost her sister's address. When she arrived in New York she had De you choose the girls that belp almost blind condition, she was sent to ward's Island.

After talking with her for a short test within a darkene't room in a chari time, I resolved to take her home with table hospital? Surely, her words have water a very fierce flash came, followed me; for while I was sitting by her side, come true: 'She has found many by a roar of thunder. Rosalie stopped whom she can assist in one way or short: "Oh, Ben," she said, "that another." She was greatly interested sounds like God was telling us not to thou art come to the kingdom for such in Home and Foreign Missions, an a they got to the edge of the did not end of it."

So they did not cross. Ben tucked then that I might be the one sent "for the did not neglect her own church his asserts red shawl up over her head. friendless girl-the one to give her the care, sympathy, and protection she so sorely needed.

And I soon found that it was a comfort not only to myself to wait upon her, but my husband and even the children took delight in ministering to her wants, she was so grateful for every service rendered. And in less than three months' time, to the delight of all of us, her eyes were entirely well. We soon became greatly interested not only, but very much attached to Gret chen. She always went with us to church and Sunday-school; and I sent her to day school, for I wanted to give her as good an education as I could. She learned quickly; in fact, whatever she did, she did thoroughly as well as expeditiously. She would often say to me, "I want to live a true and useful life, for it seems to me that I will find many persons whom I will be able to

assist in one way or another." Gretchen had lived with us fifteen years when one day she came into my room saying, excitedly, "It has just come into my mind that Linnfield is the name of the place where my sister lives, or did live. I am almost sure that Linnfield was the name written on the scrap of paper I lost while on ship-

I immediately wrote to the post-

The light that shines farthest shines to spend a month with her aister. At pray, as he always does, that Bessle appeared to be but one course for may grow up and be an 'ornament to Gretchen to pursue; she must leave us society,' for I do not want her to be and go back to her sister's aid, albeit it almost broke her heart to part with us; and ours-ah I

Gretchen had lived with us fifteen years. We had never considered her our servant, but as one of the family. It had been fitteen years of real comfort and pleasure with us all. By the stood before the congregation in our atood before the congregation in our Reformed (Dutch) Church, and then and there publicly had confessed her faith in Christ. To the sick and sorrowing she had not only been of great assistance, but a sympathising friend. Such a taggiber of a family or of society could not depart without leaving sweet

and precious memories, 1.
During the time Greichen was with us, she saved quite a sum of money. Consequently, when she went to Unnfield she rented a more comfortable house for her sister, and placed the two children in an excellent school. The sister lived only three months

ifter Greichen found her. The day before she died she said, "Sweet sister, I want to tell you that the past three months have been the happiest a have seen since you and I were together on the vine clad bills of our far away native land."

Alter her sister's death, Gretchen took upon berself the education of her nephew and niece. She was particularly anxious to educate them, so that they would be qualified to take positions as teachers in a school; and day they are filling those positions. She ave helped each other and Paul?

also opened a small store, and as LinnWhen you have been helped you can field is a large manufacturing town, business not only, but in elevating to a higher and nobler standard of living, many of the families working in the various factories.

Twice a week she had a Bible-class and prayer-meeting for factory girls, in a large unoccupied room in the rear of her store, and there many, through her instrumentality, were brought to Christ. She had a sewing class also, and once a week the poor girls came to her room for two hours in the evening to be taught how to make and mend their clothing.

The only recreation she allowed her-self, during her mercantile life, was an ocrasional visit of a week at our house. Although our daughters had grown to womanhood twice told, yet she ever spoke of them as "the children." And every summer "the children" spent a month at Linnfield; although Gretchen never thought they stayed long enough. As I have said, Gretchen was very successful in her business; and while she was making money she spent it liberally and judiciously.

I remember one evening while she and I were sitting in her little cosy parlour, a couple of gentlemen came in to see if she would contribute some money toward a new church they were building—not of her denomination, however. She took up her pen and made out a check for five hundred dollars, saying cheerfully, "It gives me great pleasure to assist you in this en-terprise. We read: "God loveth the terprise. We gates of Zion.

I said to myself then, "Can it bo possible that this is the same Gretchen. giving her check to the gentlemen, who twenty-five years ago I found (Ood

a time as this?" It seemed to me, while she gave liberally to those causes, then, that I might be the one sent "for she did not neglect her own church his sister's red shawl up over her head, such a time as this," to the afflicted, claims in Linnfield. She lived—as in and they stood close together under a youth she told me she wished to live- large tree. In a few minutes Farmer a true, useful life, a life consecrated and Brown's coloured man found them, and died as her eister had died, with that

fatal disease, consumption. To her nephew and niece she bequeathed several thousand dollars apiece. And how surprised and touched were we, when we found that she had left an annuity to my husband and me, which after our death was to be equally divided between our children. Oh, the power of a life consecrated to Christ and the good of others! Twas the power of a life so consecrated that caused many, many to say on Gret-chen's burist day, "She not only showed us how to live, but how to die. And cet us while life lasts be up and doing,

"'One of these days will our hands be folled, One of these days will our work be done,"" —Christian Intelligencer,

PERSONAL WORK.

A YOUNG man was listlessly watchng some anglers on s bridge. He was poor and dejected. At last, approaching a basket filled with wholesome-looking fish, he sighed: "If now I had these I would be happy. I could sell them at a fair price and buy me food and lodgings." "I will give you just as many and just as good fish," said the owner, who had changed to said the owner, who had chanced to overhear his words, "if you do me a name I had given him were living in his town.

At once Gretchen went to Linnfield to spend a month with her aister. At the expiration of that time she returned to as with a sad heart. She had found her sister dying with consumption, and her two children, a boy and a girl, spending their time in the street. There appeared to be but one course for depression in the excitement of pulling thein in, and when the owner of the line returned he had caught a large number. Counting out from them as many as were in the basket, on pre-senting them to the young man the old fisherman said: "I fulfil my promise from the fish you have caught to teach you whenever you see others earning wages you need to waste no time in fruitless wishing, but cast a line for yourself."—Exchange.

The Children's Corner.

NEVER OUT OF SIGHT I xxow a little saying That is attourner into fifth hosping in the hosping is for you.
That saying is for you.
The time, O blue and black eyes, And gray, so deep and bright a No child in all this careless world.

No matter whether field or glen,
Or city's crowded way.
Or pleasure's laugh or labour's hum,
Eatice your feet to stray;
Some one is always watching you,
And, whether wroog or right.
No child in all this besy world
Is ever out of sight.

Is ever out of sight.

Some one is always watching you,
And marking what you do,
To see if all your childhood's acts
Are honess, brave and tree;
And, watchful more than mortal kind,
God's angels pure and white
In gladeess or in sorrowing
Are keeping you in sight.

Oh, bear in mind, my little one, And let your mark he high ; You do whatever thing you do Beneath some seeing eye. Oh here in mird, my little one And kery your good name bright:
No child upon the rozad, round earth
Is ever out of sight.

-Aden, in Northern Advacate.

the country in their lives before last

And how glad pape was to be able to send mamma and them and Baby Bess away from the glating, dusty days and the baking smothering nights out to the shady woods and the wide grass-

The woods east of the farm-house were at safe as could be, but still, mamms, with her city ideas, was timid about their venturing too far In-"Don't cross the brook, chickles,"

she said to them every morning when they left the farm-house door,
"Oh, mother, we could cross it just
as easy as easy," said Ben In a coaxing

"But you must not," said the mother positively.

"Not for anything?"

"No, not for anything;" and that was the end of the matter Not quite the end, either.

brook was a great temptation, and Ben several times suggested happenings that might make it right for them to One day a rain-storm came up sud-

dealy before the little folks under the trees had noticed the cloud, "Now, Rosalie," said Ben, "we must run across the brook and get inside the abed or we'll get wet."

They started on a run, but neither

directing my steps), sitting solitary and little conscience felt easy, for they subscribers indicate one way of help-laton, homeless, friendless, and penni-laton, bomeless, friendless, and penni-laton, where they were disobeying mamma. Its us.

So they did not cross. Ben tucked his sister's red shawl up over her head, devoted to Christ and His cause. She with umbrella and wraps hurried them home.

"My dear little Red Riding hood," said mamma, taking off the wet shawl, while Rosalie told about their not crossing the brook, "you met your wolf in the woods after all, and I am so glad you refused to follow him to

"His name was Disobedience," sald mamma, smiling.—Sunbeam.

BOBBY'S MISTAKE.

It was nearly noon, and Bobby's hand was up to attract the teacher's attention.
"What is it, Bobbie?" asked Miss

Ellis.
"Please, ma'am, may I go get a

"Yes," sald Miss Ellis, "go quickly.
First class in geography will stand up."
Bobby went quickly, but he did not return as fast; there was a little business in the entry that he had made up his mind to attend to first. Under the row of bats and caps hung the dinnerpails, and this was Bobby's opportunity for a delightful joke he had played once or twice before, not often enough to get found out, however. Bobby was care-ful about that. He was a fair haired little fellow, who wore generally an expression of angelic goodness, and was the last boy in school to be suspected

of any mean trick. But he had no time to waste: he must be in his seat again before the bell for intermission. Bobby took bell for intermission. Bobby took down one of the most battered among the pails, and emptied its contents indiscriminately down the well outside the door. It would be such a fine joke when Tim Dooley came to open his dinner-pail and there would be nothing in it! If Bobby had not been in such a hurry he would have noticed that the lunch was quite different from that which Tim was in the habit of carrying; but, as it was, he returned to the entry and hung up the empty pall with a chuckle of satisfaction.

But now an unlooked-for circumstance took place. Bobby had for-gotten that one of the "great boys". had been sent for an armful of wood just before he himself had asked leave to get his water, and now the "great was standing in the doorway, re-

garding him with a peculiar expression.

"What are you doing with my pail,
sir?" inquired the bigger boy.

"Ta'n't your pail," said Bobby," "I'd like to know why not," said the "I'd like to know why not," said the 'great boy,' taking it down and looking within. "What do you mean by swallowing my dinner, you little imp?" "O-oh! don't! I didn't!" cried Bobby, terrified by the hand on the back of his neck; "I threw it down the well. I didn't know it was yours; I thought it was Tim Dooley's."
"What did you want to do such a

"What did you want to do such a thing for?" demanded the other with a

"Just for fun," whined Bobby.
"Please let me go; I never wanted to take yours."

"No, you preferred to take a poor Irish boy's whom you were not airaid of. I think worse of you than ever. I guess this isn't the first time you have played this trick, but you are going to

have a lesson now."

With this the big boy, the recessbell having rung, made Bobby bring his own dinner pail and sit on the steps beside him. Then, according as he was ordered, poor Bobby took out morsel after morsel of his nicely-packed lunch, and had the satisfaction of seeing them disappear in a mouth certainly not his own—biscuit, apple pie, Jelly-THE NAME OF THE WOLF.

Rosalth and Ben had never been to at the vanishing of which last Bobby burst into a loud wall of rage and dis-

appointment.
"Shut up," said his persecutor, as he threw away the skins and rose to his feet, "unless you want the whole school asking questions. I'm not going to tell on you; but mind, now, hereafter I shall watch, and if any boy's pail is empty at intermission, I shall see to it that he has your dinner. You bring very good dinners, and your mother knows how to have the knows how to put them up. I enjoyed mine very much."

Bobby wailed again. "You go to Sunday-school, don't you?" inquired the 'great boy."
"This little game is merely a new phase of the golden rule—others doing to you hand to be a sunday in the golden rule. as you do to them. Applied in this way, It often leads to a good reformation of character." Then he put his hands in his pockets and went whistling away, and Bobby put away the pail, groaning over his heedless mistake.

Nevertheless the new golden rule dwelt for a long while in his memory, and we are glad to say that in time he learned to love and practice our Saviour's own golden rule.—Child's

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Our Story.

JANET MAOFARLANE'S PRAYER.

> BY MRS. AMELIA & BARR. IN THREE CHAPTERS. CHAPTER III.

Par, far above thy thought
Ills consist shall appear,
When fully lie the work hath wrought
That caused thy perdiess fear i

"I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward."—Gen. zv. 1. ONE afternoon in August, John came in early. "There is going to be a storm, gude wife, and there is a party o' strangers on the hills. They'll bo here for shelter vera soon. Get the fire built up, for they'll be wet enough before they reach it."

John's surmise was true. In half an face. She was sitting quietly under a hour a couple of fadies and gentlemen, large tropical plant, its broad green accompanied by a guide, stopped at leaves making an exquisite background the lattle house. There was a good for her her white-draned form.

It was impossible for Malachi to and for a short time the quiet, spotless and for a short time the quiet, spoiless hide his delight in seeing her again, kitchen was as busy as an inn. One of the ladies was Helen Forbes, but her cousin Gordon was not with her. She was soon attracted by a picture standing open upon the high mantelstanding open upon the high mantelshelf. She drew near the fire, and, holding her wet feet toward it, she looked, without seeming to look, at the pictured face. She had not a doubt as to its identity, but what was "I was in Jura for a month," she reholding her wet feet toward it, she looked, without seeming to look, at the pictured face. She had not a doubt as to its identity, but what was it doing there? Then she remembered that she was on the MacFarlane's land, and that very likely this motherly old woman had been a nurse, or feeten as the land of the long to the land of or foster-parent. "To morrow I will come again, and come alone;" and with this thought in her heart, she contrived to drop her tiding glove, where it would not be readily seen.

The next afternoon Janet, sitting spinning in her house-place, saw Helen Forbes standing at the door. She remembered her face readily, and said at

"I would like well the cream and he continued:

whole life; only too happy to have such a patient listener. Helen could never forget that hour. She thought through all the future she would reunrough all the future she would remember just how the sun glinted through the open door, and how the bees hummed among the stocks and thyme in the small garden, and how the old woman's happy voice blended woman's happy voice blended to the beautiful the trick; the " of the long clock in the cone"

clock in the corner. "You have a good son," she said in a soft voice. "I has the best son i' a' the wide

world, miss." What made you call him Malachi?

It is a very unusual Scotch name."
"I'll tell you, miss. It was the day before he was born, and I had done up the house-place, and sat down to rest a wee, and read a few words in the Holy Book before his father cam' frac Malachl I opened, and my e'en fell upon his description o' a gude minister—here it is, miss, read it." Helen read: "The law of truth was in his mouth, and iniquity was not found in his lips; he walked with Me in peace and equity, and did turn many away from loiquity. For the priest's lips should keep knowledge, and they should seek the lawat his mouth; for he

pleasure, to gie me a lad baim and pen?'
to mak' him ane o' His messengers. "Ol

it was granted."
"He is a doctor," said Janet, a little us." sadly.
"Nevertheless, your prayer will be

granted.

"All things are possible to God, miss; I ken that." Helen perceived that there was

something unexplained, but she thought she understood Malachi's motive, and she kept her thoughts in her own heart, where also a great personal con-flict was going on. She had all the class prejudices of her rank, and she valued good birth more than gold. As far as the world could appraise Malachi

far as the world could appraise Malachi MacFarlane, he was only a peasant's son. "But," she told herself with a tender glow upon her face, "he was consecrated from his birth for the service of God! He is sure to become a burning and shining light in the kirk; and Scotland has the grace to put, even socially, the ser-vants of the King of kings on a rank with any earthly nobles. When hands have been laid upon him, and he can assume the gown and bands of his assume the gown and bands of his office, he will be greater than the judge

on the bench, or the earl in his rober I am not ashamed of my peasant born lover; and, if he is not ashamed of the cottage where God caused him to be reared in all noble simplicity, then he shall understand that I think him most worthy of love and honour."

She did not meet him again until Christmas. Malachl had returned to his classes at the proper time, but Helen did no, go to Edinburgh until near the holidays. She saw at a glance that travel had much improved him. He was standing at the side of Dr. Guthrie, and the great man's hand was affectionately laid upon his shoulder

he deny, or even evade the truth? Alas, if her idol should be clay after all! It took but a moment for these painful doubts to wound her, and in that same moment Malachi had faced once:

"Come in, and welcome. I found your glove this morning. Will you hae a cup o' tea, or a cup o' cream and a bit o' oat cake?"

"The question before him. It was to be her test, as well as his. If she shrank from it, it was better to know the truth at once. He looked at her steadily, and yet with all his soul in his eyes, as

"Some or take."

It was easy enough to get the proud mother to talk of the one so dest to both. She took down the picture, and explained how much inferior it was to the original. "As N I did not know that," whispered Helen to herself. "Farlane's hills. My mother—there is no sweeter mother—is just a pious, wice housewife, whose sole aim is to please her Maker and make her hus-band and son happy. But I do assure you, Miss Forbes, that I bless God for them morning and night! I owe the opportunities I have had to their industry, economy and love. All hon-ours I may come to will be the reward of honouring my father and my mother. I would be a blast craves to be ashamed of them! I have no cause to be ashamed of them ! If you only knew

them, you would understand that I"

The face she lifted to him was bright with admiration, her eyes tearful and tender.

"I do know them I" she said, softly, "I honour you with all my heart for what you have said."

She gave him her hand, and then he found the words to say all that was in his heart. An hour afterward, going home, he felt as if Paradise had been regained. Life seemed so beautiful, so wonderful. Everything was possible. There was a prayer in his heart that

was a song.

"Perfectly happy 1" he whispered to himself. "Perfectly happy 1 What must it be in heaven to be always perfectly happy?"

On Princes Street he met Gordon.

"What is the matter Malachi?

dovetail into any others that lie before

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON BELPS. POURTH QUARTER. LESSON VII, November 18. HELPING ONE ANOTHER. Josh, xxl 43-45 and xxil 19. MEMORIZE VERSES XXII. 1-4. GOLDEN TEXT: — Bear ye one another's burdens, and so faifil the law of Chist.—Gal. vi. 2.

CENTRAL TRUTH. Twin virtues. - Faithfulness and Helpfulness.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Josh xx. 19.
Th. Josh xxl. 43-45.
W. Josh xxil. 1-34.
Th. Num. xxxl. 26-47.
R. Num. xxxil. 1-27. Se. Ps. cili, 1-22, Se. 1 Sam. xxx. 9-25.

Be hel and Shechem. Tith Conquest completed after THE LAND DIVIDED. -Nine and one-

Time.—B.C. 1444. Not very long after the last lesson.

PLACE - Joshua had made his can

neatly seven years of watfare.

half tribes west of the Jordan; two and one half east of Jordan. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES. -43.

He was standing at the side of D.
Guthie, and the great man's hand was a affectionately laid upon his shoulder.
They were in patious crowded with notables from the kirks and the cololing, but here yet rested upon no two nobler figures. For nearly an hour nobler figures. For nearly an hour mobile figures. For nearly an hour mobile figures. For nearly an hour with the wilderness, by giving them the victory and the wilderness by giving them the victory. Malachi did not know that Islein was present. Suddenly he met her face to it face. She was sitting quicitly under a large tropical plant, its broad green and the street of the summer at white of the summer at well and the summer travels. And it was under the was to call the following day and show her some prints he had collected during his summer travels. And it was a street of the summer at her hour over them that he asked Islein "it was the part is set croog in the minimum of the print of the Num. xxxl 26: 1 Sim xxx. 22 25.

SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPECIAL REPORTS.—The division of the land.—The promises God fulfilled to them.—God's faithfulness to all His promises.—Helpings our brethren.— The exhortation in v. 5.—Those who do the work dividing with those who stay at bome.

QUESTIONS.

INTRODUCTORY .-- What was the subject of our last lesson? How long were the Irraelites in making the con-quest of Canaan? What place had Joshua made bis capital?

SUBJECT : FAITHFULNESS.

I. THE FAITHFULNESS OF GOD (VL. 43:45.) What promise had God fullighted? When was this promise made? (Gen. xv. 18.) How large was the land transfer from field? (John L. 4.) Did that Israelites occupy all of it? Judg. L. 1.

3. 21, 26.) Could they have done it if they would? Was God's gift perfect? Scriptures. What offender cannot easily catalogue the variations on the

iv. 18; Jan L 17.)

II. FAITHFULNESS TO ONE ANOTHER (vs. 2-4.) — What three tribes had their inheritance on the east of the Jordan? What did they promise when they asked for this inheritance? (Num. xxxii. 6, 7, 26, 27.) How had they fulfilled their promise? How long had they been away from their homes? Did all this show a good deal of the right spirit?

NEW TESTAMENT LIGHT. - What should seek the law at his mouth; for he is the messenger of the Lord of hosts."

Helen laid down the Bible, saying, "A beautiful description, indeed."

"Even sae; and as I read it my soul rose up to my God, and I asked of him with a' my heart, if it was His pleasure, to gie me a lad bairn and pleasure, to gie me a lad bairn and of the messenger of the Lord of hosts."

On Princes Street he met Gordon.

"What is the matter, Malach? You look as if you had come into a kingdom."

You look as if you had come into a kingdom."

In what ways can we help our brethern? How help ministers? How help missionaries? How help those who work in the temperance cause?

III. Fatthful.ness to God (v. 5)—

To what dangers would the tribes east of the Lordan he arroysed? (See

Joshua give them? Is to do these that list text might make men laugh, things true religion? Is it the way to the best and the happiest life? What did Christ once say of words like these?

ample. (t Sam. xxz. 2225) Do those who aid and support missionaries and labourers in Christ's vineyard have a reward with these workers?

II. God will give us a perfect victory over sin and temptation. III. Whatever our failures, they arise

from neglect on our part. our brethren.

V. There is great danger in isolation from Christian brethren and Christian privileges.

VI. Productly kindness enrices this life both temporally and spiritually.

VII. Those who systain ministers and be which soweth bountifully shall and missionarios receive a similar repaiso bountifully."—Mettlak's Herward with them.—Pelouket.

HANDLING THE WORD OF GOD HUMOUROUSLY.

tal at Shiloh (v. 9), where the taberna-cle remained nearly all the time of the THERE may be doubt about the men, one rude fellow was swearing "prosperity" of a jest under ordinary bolisterously, when a minister at his side simply touched his knee, and with verse or character is sure to raise a samile, whispered, "Those are very laugh. The poorest joker, the dullest strong words, my friend." Immediately labourer in the field of fun, can count on success if he take the word of God for success if he take the word of God for his material. Generations of irreversion for the swearer, if it was "a very bad ence have covered the ground quite thoroughly, but there is left enough not once again during that side was fext and personality for generations to guilty of an oath. The reproof was Judges. Shiloli was seventeen miles nonh of Jerusalem, half way between

Num. xxxi. 26 47. The Cananites reported and transferred by father to had forfeited it by their wickedness. Son. There is an invincible life-spirit Divide the spoil; those who remained in these traditions which imperil proper at home, taking care of their families reception of the Word of God. Much and possessions, were to receive their that our grandfathers did is our joy and portion, as well as the warriors. See pride, but their bequest of Bible Jokes

in a costly inheritance.
We contribute fresh material for fun at the expense of the Bible, futhermore, by repeating the laughable and often extraordinary comments of young child-ren on Bible stories. The child's strange views about the sacraments, for example, are frequently quoted with the lacritable result of causing listeners hamfuland offensives in the perpetuation of childish asyings about the person and work of God. The praire which is perfected "out of the mouth of babes sucklings" God delights in; but it where appears that childish humour about his being and doing is looked upon by the Almighty as a religious wehicle.

New TESTAMENT LIGHT.—Repeat some texts showing that God is still faithful to His promises. (1 Thesa. v. 24; Rom. viii 38, 39; Phil. l. 6; 2 Tim. argument used by opposers of an un-restrained liberty of handling the Scrip-tures would have less weight if men and women who profess to love the Word of God set the example of frowning upon the joking habit, whose victim goes to the Bible hopefully and constantly, as Bible people want to Jacobs well.

A minister recently preached in one A minister recently preaction in one of our cities a "Let go" series of zermons, which included, it is said, an admonition to "let go" of your neighbour's umbrella. A "Let go" organization of the preaction of t tion formed to stop Jests on and about the Bible would have its hands full, and does Paul tell us to do? (Phil li. 4; ought to date from this month. If Gal. vl. 2) By what parable did Jesus all joined it who need to reform in this

of the Jordan be exposed? (See Bible handled with a reverence which Helps.) What earnest exhortation did believes that God gave his Word, not

SOWING SEVEN GRAINS. WE are told that it is a custom

among the Indians when they are sowed to take care of their possessions at home? (See Helps; Num. xxvi. 7, 113, 34.) What rewards did the soldiers bring home? Give some idea of the amount from Num. xxxi. 26.47. With whom did they divide? Was this just as well as generous? Give another ex
The Indiana teach us a least of the roots. ing maire to put seven grains of ourn The Indians teach us a lesson. They tample. (t Sam. xxz. 22.25) Do hose who aid and support missionanes and labourers in Christ's vineyard have a reward with these workers?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. The Lord fulfils all his promises to the letter.

II. God will give us a perfect victory

The Indians teach us a lesson. They teach us to sow good seed liberally, and not to be disappointed if all that we sow does not bring forth fruit. Our Saviour teaches us that some will fall by the wayside, some on stony ground, and some among thorns. This we must expect as good seed sowers. But what of it is should till fead us not to sow at all?

Nav. it should rather lead us like all? Nay, it should rather lead us like the Indians to sow more bountifully, lest with scanty sowing, the crows, the from neglect on our part.

IV. It is a privilege and duty to help harvest. If we sow bountifully we may not brethren.

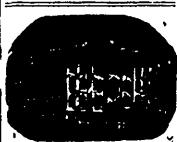
worms, and the squirrels get the whole harvest. If we sow bountifully we may rest assured of this, that the good seed V. There is great danger in isolation of truth will find its way to some honom Christian brethren and Christian est and good hearts and bring forth fruit, thirty, sixty, and a hundred fold.

VI. Brothei'y kindness enriches this

The inspired Word tells us, "He which

SPEAK A WORD.

Ox a train one day, in a group of THERE may be doubt about the men, one rude fellow was sweating cest and personality for generations to guilty of an oath. The reproof was come to handle humourously. The given so gently and delicately that it future as well as the past is secure, if stirred within the man every noble im-



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THE "REVIEW" AND OHUROH WORKERS.

WE have to think the numerous friends who have in any way assisted us in extending the circulation visit from the Raview to every house abundance would require mondances between some interesting paniculars respecting abundances would require mondances of these assisted us in extending the circulation will be appeared to every house. of the Raylaw. and intelligent co-operation our present status could not have been attained. been prompted by personal or mercenary considerations. We are glad to effort. know that this interest is almost wholly due to sympathy with the objects and aims of the Raviaw, as set forth in our Prospectus; and that confidence and support have followed from an honest cant on our part to implement our promues. We are glad to be assured promises. We are guid to be assured of all who have found the REVIEW in The assessment would have to be paid they have found the Raview very helpful not only in interesting their people in the Schemes of the Church, but in deepening and enrishing the religious life of their congregations as well.

The Raylaw has now been before the Church for nearly four years. The large measure of success which it has already attained, and the very general favour with which it has been received wherever introduced, suggest large possibilities and justify us in asking ministers, elders and all others officially connected with congregations still further to cooperate with the publishers until there will not be a family within the attention of all our readers is invited to is a desire to abate the grievous evil bounds without a Charch paper.

Can any minister or elder who desires to see his congregation interested

growth fostered, the knowledge of what sister Chutches and congregations are doing enlarged, the Sabbath school sup ported and improved, the family life of the people enriched and beautified graces, the moral tone of the community raised-suggest any more powerful auxiliary of the pulpit and the ordinan s of God's house than the religious pre Confessedly there is none. The pulpit has no more alert, able and faithful ally than the well conducted religious newspaper. And the most intelligent and realous pastors recognize this, and cheerfully exert them selves to introduce such a journal as the REVIEW into the homes of their flocks. Some ministers of our acquaintance, rather than let their people suffer through lack of such enlightenment as the Raviaw supplies, have paid subfriendship. In this they have not been disappointed. They have reaped a rich reward in securing an increase

Without dwelling at length upon the merits of the REVIEW as a denominational organ and as a religious family newspaper, we take the opportunity of briefly pointing out some of the excep-tional features of value which character. are constantly hearing of reforms in this numerous donations, especially that of briefly pointing out some of the excepize it. It is no exaggeration to say that matter. Occasionally we hear of a ninety-seven volumes of very valuable our reports during the past year of the prominent man who has left instruct books on history and science from great ecclesustical gatherings, both at tions that his funeral shall be of the Mr. Peter Redpath, to whom the thanks home and abroad, have been more full plainest and most inexpensive kind, of the university were given. The muand complete than those of any other without the costly pageant and show so seum committee reported several donareligious Journal published in the Dominion. Our columns were almost the structions are carried out. Quite as bers of "Notes on Specimens" in the sole medium of early news respecting often they are disregarded by the Peter Redpath museum, to be followed the proceedings of the Great London Missionary Conference and the Pan- wish of the departed, and are affald of school was presented by Dr. Robins, Presbyterian Council. The meetings being called mean. Perhaps, also, the also of our own Church Courts-Assem- opportunity is serzed by designing bly, Synods, and Presbyteries-have persons to take advantage of the feelbeen fully and accurately detailed. For this effort to meet the wants of our large constituency of readers we have others, and to add needless expense in been rewarded by many warm express many ways. Certain it is that among sions of commendation.

their congregations.

ionary interest in the Church. Thus has been accomplished by frequent editorial utterances, and also by the ful. even to men in good circumstances. presentation of news from home and operation letters from missionaries. Our bolumds during the past few months have contained correspondence direct from Formosa, Central India, Honan, New Hebrides, Demerara, Asia Minor, Palestine, Switzerland, and Australia, as well as interesting ac-

contained valuable contributed artifruits of the ripened wisdom and experience of her thinkers and leaders.

The present is perhaps the best scriptions. The rates given in another ing it to every family in congregations. Relying upon the kindly co-operation any way helpful, we confidently ask them to make now a systematic, hearty and sustained effort to introduce the REVIEW where there is as yet no denominational paper. Let all our friends make known our offers to new subscribers, let them act as agents and write for our special terms, and begin the work without delay. In this way same time in making the REVIEW itself be spared.

In connection with the above, the a consideration of the unusual facilities which is yearly increasing, it can be which our Clubbing List affords to done. There is no need for the bur-

better and more useful than ever before.

THE COST OF FUNERALS.

doctor's bill has still to be paid, twenty. five dollars is a large sum. But too often the desire todo as others do-who, perhaps, are more able-not to appear mean, to show due respect for the loss loved one, leads to a very much larger expenditure. As a consequence, if the tion with Presbyterian College, to ob bill of the undertaker is ever paid, it is serve that McGill University, Montreal, after many years, during which these funeral expenses have hung like a mill stone round the poor man's neck, and have sadly and greatly discouraged him scriptions themselves in the hope that in his honest efforts to pay every man an introduction to the Raview would his due. Undertakers are very patient speedily tipen into acquaintance and To sue for funeral expenses is a most unusual thing. Honour and love for the departed lead men to do their very best, and the undertaker waits patiently. of Christian activity and prosperity in Sometimes, however, the bill is only paid in part, and at other times it is wholly lost. Of course the profits on versity, that exemptions have been funerals are very great, and a man doing granted to theological students in these pages. a fair business can afford to lose a bill Morrin College to the same extent as once in a while.

dear to others. Sometimes these Infriends, who have no sympathy with the by others. The report of the Normal ings of the mourners, who, in their sorrow, leave everything to be arranged by ourselves, and far more so on the other The Ruview has admittedly done side of the lines, notwithstanding the much to stimulate the growth of mis- expressed wishes and endeavours of many who see the evil, suserals are very costly matters, and burdensome

Can anything be done to lessen this foreign fields, as well as by giving large crying will? Certainly not without ica. Charon bear the cost of the funerals of their members; and in many respects this is found a relief, especially where it is the bread-winner that has been taken, and a widow and orphans have been left unprovided for. It seems to us that counts from our Indian Mission Fields something further might be done in in the North-West and British Colum- this direction; and that the principle of association may come in and help Every issue of the REVIEW has also the great mass of our people very much. What would our readers think cles from some of the ablest writers of a plan like the following? The in the Church on topics of vital in-number of funerals in every hundred terest to the Christian public, rendering families will not exceed ten per annum. this journal the medium for an inter- Now, if these hundred families enter change of views and opinions, and the into a mutual aid association for funeral vehicle for carrying to the Church the purposes, and agree to bear unitedly Scott will be held in Chalmer's church, the expense of these ten funerals, the Kingston, Friday evening next, at eight charge would be a light one on each We, therefore, ask those who have family. In order to success, all these not yet fully considered what a weekly families would require honourably to some interesting paniculars respecting their hearty bold in the congregation would effect, funeral would have to be conducted in to give some heed to the matter and ask the same way; no one casket being themselves if large exertions on its be- more costly than another, and no exhalf would not be conducive to the pense being incurred in any one case would prevent vulgar display or wasteful extravagance, while the burden of time in the year for securing new sub- the plain funeral would be equally distributed among all the associated famlcolumn for a trial trip of three months lies. The insane ambition to outrie afford the utmost facility for introductione another so often manifested, would also be held in check, and rich and noor have alike a respectable funeral. regularly as soon as a funeral nad taken place; arrangements for this would be necessary. The price for casket, hearse, attendance, would have to be uniform. It would not be necessary to employ the same undertaker, nor need every particular be exactly the same, but the expense and style would have to be the same. The more wealthy would have they will succeed in helping all the to deny themselves all useless display, Schemes of the Church, and at the so that the feelings of the poorer might

> We are far from thinking that such a if the public are in earnest, and there

the odium of standing alone in a prac-THE COST OF FUNERALS. Incut protest against the evil. Are there United States, the other from England. Allons—seems to us wholly foreign to the analogy of Scripture, in ignoring, as the demands of Madame Grundy each other in attempting such a reform? the demands of Madame Grundy each other in attempting such a reform? the demands of Madame Grundy each other in attempting such a reform? or five lady teachers for the Christian sense of the words "the day," when among respectable people, may be set If therefore, the expense for a respect schools of Japan. Mr. MacGillieray used thus absolutely. by the development of the Christian down at \$25. Very few are as low as able funeral for every one who dies in that figure. To a poor man with a these families, must not exceed two large family, who has already borne the dollars each per annum-not including heavy expenses connected with it may carriages. In cities the expense would be a long sukness, and whose large be greater, but it might be very much less than it is to-day.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is interesting both for its own sake and on account of its intimate conneccontinues to make satisfactory progress. The number of students entered this year in the several faculties is as follows :--

Medicine. Total..... 564 *69 are fresbesen

We notice also in the report presented last week to the corporation of the Unitions, and also the issue of two num and showed an attendance of ninetythree students, of whom a large proportion were from the country; that under the new regulations eight female students from the Normal school were pursuing their studies in the college; that important repairs to the building had been completed, and the foundation of a workshop for the boys of the Model school laid.

These and other tokens of public confidence in the great institution over which Sir William Diwson so ably presides, are especially gratifying at a glorious appearing of Christ, a period time when the struggle for existence on as to the duration of which nothing was the part of Protestant institutions in revealed to him, whether is should be Quebec is becoming sharper and longer or should; that by "salvation"—for, "the salvation"—to use the words of Meyer, Paul intends "the

Executive of the Foreign Mission Committee (W.D.), that the Committee has succeeded in obtaining the services of two more lady missionaries for Central India. It is a matter for great thankfulaess and congratulation that the Church has been able to make so prompt and satisfactory a response to the pathetic appeals of her recently dedesignation of Miss Sinclair and Miss o'clock. Next week, in connection with a report of these services, we shall give sound ladice for energing to mission work in the Zenanas of India.

mors have been current in this city to the effect that a cable message had been received from Chefoo announcing the very serious illness of Mrs. Golorth. We find upon enquiry from the lady's relatives in this city that no such message has been received, and that so far as known to them Mrs. Goforth is in good health. Tois intelligence will be received with gladness by those who have heard the painful ramor above mentiored.

WE observe with pleasure that among the recent judicial changes appear the names of two worthy members plan could be easily carried out. But gratulate both gentlemen, and trust that they be long spared to adorn their high positions.

at the time of sailing was in excellent health and spirits.

Ir is our intention to give in our next istue Rev. Principal MacVicar's paper on "Romanism in Quebec," read at culty to many minds. In them Paul the late Christian Conference in Mon-treat. Conference in Mon-treat.

Literary Notices.

Hours with St. Paul and the Ex-POSITORS OF HIS FIRST EPISTLE TO

So many there are who read com mentaries but to accept with little thought the views of the writer, that it desire to know the mind of the Spirit in the Word which are manifest in all

Yet we cannot see that he has made in the affiliated colleges in Montreal ton of all the passages especially disout his case as regards the interpretathan when we first believed, etc." In this passage he argues that "the salva-tion nearer," is the succour and strength which God giveth to all that trust in Him for deliverance. The season-kalron-which, perhaps Inadvertently, in his exposition he makes a plural -he explains thus: "Knowing the seasons, the circumstances in which you are placed, the enemies with which you have to contend, and the temptations to which you are exposed, etc." And in the next verse, where the Apostle continues, "the night is far spent, and the day is at hand," he explains as mraning that "these Roman Christians were further removed from the dark-ness of the sins which held them bound. From all this we must dissent, believing that in abandoning a more usual interpretation our excellent author has, in this instance, erred. We believe that by "the season" Paul in tends the whole period of the present

Ir will be seen from the report in our news columns of the meeting of the in the usage of Paul, this is the one definite meaning of this word used thus absolutely, and with reference to the future. 1 Thers. v., where the word once and again recurs in connection with his words touching the Second Advent, well illustrates this usage; and it is the stranger that the writer should have rejected Meyer's interpretation, that he makes special reference to that same chapter in illustration, as he supthe pathetic appeals of her recently de-poses, of the meaning which he attacnes pleted staff in Iodia for reinforcements. To the word "night." This he explains The services in connection with the as meaning "the darkness of the sins as meaning the since the sins as meaning the darkness of the sins as meaning the sins the sins the sins as meaning the sins the v. 5, are "not of the night"; still it is varked learning of the author. The certainly the conception of Scripture, "Buildings of Schomon," including the as in that chapter, that the present period Temple, his palace, gardens, and sum-Durand the past week alarming ru- find already in the mind of Jesus Christ, and Aspect of the Temple." Four other in the night." Mark xiii. 35 37, and it colours all the chapters treat of Solomon's wratings and representations which the New Testa. the legends which have gathered round ment gives of this present dispensation; his name. The reader may not be able to what Paul does say is precisely thus, accept all Archdeacon Farrar's interpretata we are not "of the night"; we are tations in detail, but he will find in "is it," but we are not "of it." It is these Chapters valuable material for a Gospel, where we are taught that all meaning of Solomon's contributions to though believers are "in the world," the canon of Scripture. they are not " of the world."

Not to dwell longer on the exposition

of this passage, we notice with regret, here and elsewhere, a probably unconscious tendency to explain away references in Paul's writings to the great consummation at the Second Coming. This we believe cannot be justified by a sound exegests which shall take into Philo; as well as these for a descrip-account the known attitude of the mind tion of his "Times," embracing the pear the names of two worthy members of the Apostolic Church on this great enormous mass of hieroglyphic imeripolation. Mr. Justice Patterson subject. A remarkable illustration of those and other ancient native Egyptian has been promoted to the position of this tendency is furnished in Mr. Scott's mountments, and the multiplied books one of the Judges of the Supreme Court expunsion of t Cor. 2111. 9-12, where of travels and research relating to the at Ottawa, and Mr. James Maclennan, our author will not allow that the future! Sinakic peninsula, have been minutely Q.C., has been selected as his success which is perfect; but a state of masterner Egyptologist. The result is an sor in the Court of Appeal. We confirm to Christian principle and consumple delineation of Moses and his gratulate both gentlemen, and trust duct attainable here I and another in times, with all the richness of striking. heavenly state is intended by "that canvassed by the author, himself an duct attainable nere! and another in times, with all the richness of striking his exposition of "The Trial by Fire," detail that springs from fullness of in2 Cor, it, 10 25, where he relues to formation and skill in selection and understand by "the day" that cometh presentation. Nor is the more diswhich "shall try every man's work of inectively spiritual side of Moses charac-

missionaries for Japan-one from the tation-not to mention other consider-

If thus obliged to dissent from much in this book, it is the more pleasant to express our hearty concurrence with the author's interpretation of a Cor. ix., especially the closing verses. The last words have presented a great diffimeans after I have preached to others I myself should be a castaway." (R.V. "rejected.") It is commonly assumed that herein Paul represents himself as still in doubt as to his ultimate salvation, and as straining every nerve to secure salvation. As against this view, Mr. THE COMMITMANS, More particularly Scott is quite right when he says regarding the Apostle—" From the moment of Scott. Ottawa, 1888. John Durie his conversion, there is nothing in any sentence he wrote which has come down to us, conveying the idea of doubt respecting his personal safety in the future state of existence." He is quite thought the views of the writer, that it right, we believe, in Insisting, fer contra, is the more gratifying to find, as in the that Paul in these words is not speaking writer of this book, a man of a different kind. Even where we cannot agree with his interpresations of particular passages, one cannot fail to observe and appreciate the angul of candour and of carnest as our author happily says, was "not the goal only, for all faithful men would reach that, but to be foremost in the first class of competitors for special honour. He could not miss of salva-tion; he was sure to reach the goal; but out his case as regards.

tion of all the passages especially discussed. Among these he deals with Rom. xiii. 11-14, where we read:

"Knowing the season, that now it is high time for you to awake out of alleep: for now is salvation nearer to us than when we first believed, etc." In than when we first believed, etc." In the salvation of the kingdom. We commend this expessition to the attention of perplexed readers; and will only, in closing, expess the hope that in occupying his than when we first believed, etc." In the salvation may have many limitation of all our author may have many limitation. tors among the ministers of all our Churches. Such work can hardly fail of bringing profit both to pastor and

Toronto. S. H. KELLOGO. Men of the Bible-Abraham: His Life and Times, by the Rev. W J. Deane, M.A., Moses: His Life and Times, by the Rev. Canon G. Rawlinson, M.A.; Solomon: His Life and Times, by the Ven. Archdeacon Far-rar, D.D.; Elijah: His Life and Times, by the Rev. Professor W. Milligan, D.D., Isaiah: His Life and Times, by the Rev. Canon S. R. Driver, M.A. A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York; D. T. McAinsh, Presbyterian Book Room, Toronto. 73/x 5 ln., pp. 200. Sold separately, \$1 per vol. THE "Men of the Bible" series of high the above volumes lies on our table, and of which the following, in addition, are in preparation :- Gideon a lis Life and Tunes, by the Rev. J. M.
Lang, D D.3- Joheniah : His Life and Tunes,
limes, by the Rev. Canon T. K.
Cheyne, M.A.; Jesus the Christ: His
Life and Times, by the Rev. F. J. Vallings, M.A.—will be found useful and interesting both to the student and the general reader. The object aimed at is to present the great outstanding Scripture characters in the full light of all that the Bible records concerning them, and all that the learning of the ages, and especially modern research, has added to the knowledge of Bible

characteristic manner. of time, this dispensation, relatively to mer retreats, the chain of fortressthat which the Parousia shall introduce, towns, the store-cities and charlot-is "night." What Paul says is not that towns, etc., are described in two most in the present time believers are not interesting chapters, illustrated by cuts the same thought which we have in the fuller comprehension of the scope and

times. The writers has been chosen

for their special fitness for the task, and

as a consequence the work has in each

case been thoroughly done, and in a

Prof. Geo. Rawlinson's "Mrses" in a book of even greater claim than Far-ray's "S domon." It stands quite conspicuous in the splendid series. The material for the life of Moses, as found in the four later books of the Pentatruch, the New Testament references, and the works of Josephus and done. There is no need for the burREV. DONALD MACGILLIVEAY M.A., what sort it is," the final day of judg- ter and mission obscured. His preparadensome expense which fashion now B.D., of our Honan Mission, sailed in this remark life, and the state of the leagership of the chosen sires to realist superiors of the Review, for obtainsires to realist superiors of the Present ing at I west precess the best magazines
in the operations of the Present life; and the testing fire people and his long career as their lawimposes; and many would rejoice to
from Vancouver, B.C., on the Farthia,
to be "the freed dram love kinnled with
giver and judge are vividly postrayed.
This list will
be delivered who are unwilling o bear Friday, Oct. 26. With him were two I reviving ferrour I." Such an interpreThe book, as Spurgeon says of it, is "as easy to read as a story book " It will have a fascination for an intelligent girl or boy, while at the same time rightly claiming for itself a place on the shelves of the student's library.

for mature minds alone. Its aim is to exhibit the character and position of the greatest of the Prophets, and to exempilify by means of the brilliant filustra-tions which the book of Isalah supplier, representation of ministers and elders, the historical eignification of prophecy. The recent discoverles of the ancient historical records have been fully utilized. The book abounds in learned gerfield, a representative elder from one quotations. The critical questions, of the agricultural districts:—"I here also, in regard to the date and author- by give notice that I will move at next utilized. The book abounds in learned also, in regard to the date and authorship of the prophecies attributed to Isalah are discussed at considerable length. Prof. Driver, as is wellknown, holds to the opinion of a dual authorship. The argument in favour of his Halifax Justified in granting power to position is strongly presented in the closing chapter.

more closely to the Scripture Itself for his materials. His task has been to amplify the narially of the "Friend of God" therein contained. This has been done In terse and wid style, and with ample reference to what preceding writers have done.

Professor Milligan's "Elijah" runs amoothly in the silvery style characteristic of the author. It is a charming pleture of perhaps Israel's greatest hero.

We shall look with easer expectation

We shall look with eager expectation for the remaining volumes of the "Men of the Bible," already promised, and trust that the publishers will arrange for the extension and completion of the

THE contents of the October number of the Pyesbylerian Review (quarterly) of the Presbylerian Review (quarterly) being vol. iz, no 26, are (1) "The Influence of Paganism on Post-Apostolic Christianity," by the Rev. Geo. T. Purves, D.D.; (2) "The Impeccability of Christ," by Prof. W. T. Shedd, D.D., I.L. D; (3) "Charles Darwin's Religious Life," by Professor Benjamin B. Warfield, D.D.; (4) "The Two Isalahs, the Real and the Imaginary," by Principal G. C. M. Douglas, D.D.; (5) "Editorial Notes," being accounts of recent Synods and Conferences by Revs. Drs. Chambers, Blaikie, Caven, Aiken, Patton and Briggs; (6) "Reviews of Recent Theological Literature"; and General Index. The mere commeration of the contents of this quarterly should attract many readers quarterly should attract many readers to become permanent subscribers to a periodical that is in every way creditable alike to the editors and publishers. We repeat that no reader who wishes to keep abreast of day, can afford to do without this quarterly. We are glad to notice from the prospectus for 1869 that Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons of New York will continue the publication under the same editorial management; and that the aim of the editors will be to make the pages of the Review attractive to the average student and layman, as well as to the ministerand advanced scholar. Single copies 80 cents.

THE November issue of the Edictic Magazine now before us contains an excellent selection of articles. Lord Wolseley dilates on "Military Genius," a subject on which he should be an authority. "The Glorified Spinner" is a charming study of old maids, which all readers, especially ladies, will appreciate. F. T. Palgrave, one of the well known names in current English have got something to say on the subwell known names in current English literature, contributes an interesting ject, and I want to say it. I know, paper on "Chaucer and the Italian Densities of "have got something to say on the subject, and I want to say it. I know, too, that I am speaking the sentiments Remaissance," showing the connection of many others."

MODERATOR.—"But you are not in between the day dawn of English literature and the brib of Italian letters. discourses on "Literary Immortality" in his accustomed brilliant style. Prof. Dawden contributes one of his bestile. ture and the brib of liaman letters.

John Rac continues his studies of I cannot allow you to proceed. You is not throwing out any institutions. "State Socialism," and Prof. Seeley discourses on "Literary Immortality" in his accustomed brilliant style. Prof. Dawden contributes one of his brilliant I to do in the way of bringing out the sentiment of this Presbytery on the acpapers on the "The Wisdom of Life and Living" as shown in Shakespeare's dramas. The subjects of spiritualism Moderator.—"We cannot guide

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ENDOWMENT OF THE A. AND I. M. FUND.

" Issish." by Prof. Driver, is a work AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION IN A NEW PRESCYTERY.

Titz Tresbytery of Dominionville met at Ontario on Sept. 31, and was especially of the latter.

Inter alia-There was read the fol-lowing notice of motion by Mr. Dan-Ministers' Fund to take steps to raise The author of "Abraham, his Life an Endowment of (\$200,000) two hun-and Times," is necessarily confined dred thousand dollars, and it necessary more closely to the Scripture listle for to employ a paid Agent for the purpose

much less of the Supreme Court. The brother who has given his notice of motion can attain his purpose by an overture to the Assembly on the sub-

Mr. DANDROUGH-Elder .- "Will it not do to discuss the legality of the motion at next sederunt when it is proposed for adoption?"

MODERATOR—" No. If it is out of order to do a thing, it is out of order to propose to do it, or to give notice of an intention to do it."

Mr. DANGERFIELD.—" As you have ruled against me, Mr. Moderator, I must submit; but allow me to say that an overture on the subject cannot be presented until next meeting of Assembly. This will be too late to have any practical effect, as no doubt action will be taken by the committee in the mean

MODERATOR,-"Would our discussion of it in the form proposed produce

any better or more immediate effect?"

Mr. Dangerfield.—" It could not affect the Assembly itself, but it might perhaps affect the committee by giving them to understand that in some sections of the Church the action of the Assembly has been deemed premature. It is not the first time that the Assembly has gone in advance of the what is best in Presbyterian thought. Church. It is now between fifteen and in the theological literature of the and twenty years since it was first proposed to raise an endowment on be of Knox College. One of our leading minuters was released from his charge to act as agent in obtaining subscriptions. Some of us remember with what kind of reception he met. He did not continue long in the work. Not because of his inefficiency, but because the action was premature. The people had not been consulted, and they were not prepared to be forced into compliance with The Retain is published quarterly on to be forced into comptiance with the first of January, April, July and measures for the collecting of funds of October. Annual tubscription \$3. which they were the lawful custodians. So will it be with regard to this pro-

point of numbers and can do nothing."
REV. R. BOULDER. -- Mr. Modera-

tor, I have no sympathy with the two previous speakers. The elders are not snubbed at our meetings, nor put to silence when they are not wantonly wasting precious time. I know they are usually in the minority in point of numbers in our Church courts. But this is their own fault. Provision has been made for equal representation. On our rolls there is the name of an elder for every minister, and if those appointed to be present at meetings of Presbytery, Synod or Assembly, do not answer to their names when called, who is to blame but themselves? Are they not as well able to pay expenses in travelling to meetings of Church courts as the ministers are? When it does happen that one appointed as a representative of his Session finds that he cannot fulfil his appointment, he can easily have another appointed in his stead. An elder's commission, at any meeting of Presbytery, is always in order. Where lies the ground for grievance then? Let us hear no more about the invasion of elders' rights. Elders are their own destroyers. Why, these very brethren who have spoken so eloquently on the subject of the conduct of the Assembly were appointed as delegates to the Assembly but failed to put in an appearance. Why were they not at Halifax? And why do they now censure the Assembly for conduct for which they themselves must be held responsible, inasmuch as they were not at their post to aid the Assembly in coming to right conclusions on the subjects brought before them for consideration. Oh I I do abominate from the bottom of my heart the conduct of men who cut themselves off from the privileges to which they are entitled, and then lay the blame of the privation at the door of some one

A MEMBER. — "Mr. Moderator, what is the question before the house?" Moderator .- "There is no mo-

A Managar. —" Is not the discussion then quite irregular?"

MODERATOR...."We are all out of order. We are aiming at making these lay brethren feel as comfortable as possible. They are a little sensitive on the subject of their rights."

Mr. FLINT (elder).-"I object to MR. FLINT (elder).—"I object to the term layman as applied to the eldership. This obnowous term has been used by many of the pravious speakers as well as by yourself, Mr. Moderator. We belong to the same order that the ministers do. The Church has said so. The difference is only one of degree. We are entitled to the same, becours and privileges that the same honours and privileges that the ministers are."

MODERATOR - The Church has not allowed you to occupy the Moderator's

MR. FLINT .- "So much the worse for the Church. She is both stultifying herself and standing in her own light. Moderator.—"But you are not in order; and the 'many others' are not in order if they are speaking through the business would not be so often bungled as it is."

Monuments

Truing elders were permitted to preside in the courts of the Church the business would not be so often bungled as it is."

Monuments

Mr. TROUT .- I move that we pass on to the next business."

I'm. Dangerfield.—" Before pass-

selves oftentimes. Better to permit a slight departure from rule and decorum than to do anything having the semblance of injustice. The brethren eviblance of injustice, the same based on the subject on while the set of short they may go away from the subject on the subject on while the set of short they may go away from us feeling that laymen have not their rights in meetings of Presbytery, and that there is no remedy except in literoit.

Rev. C. Bond.—"I am in sympathy with the last speaker. I have heard elders say that they had 'no show' in meetings of Presbytery, or Bynod, or Assembly—that they were uniformly 'snubbed' and 'shut up' by Moderator, or by some member of court rising to a point of order. They say again that they are always in the ininority in point of order. They say again that they are always in the ininority in point of numbers and can do nothing."

By Bulliance of Court in the proceeds, that has induced this the basis sation? What is the sector of office and intend to one of the Review of Stardard.

When his wife dies. Well, then, if only had blest meast and no observe may have a sector of one other was attended like the mast sector of one other father and mother during the site of the wife. If the selders of a rectangular triangle be qual, then these sure life of his wife. If the selders of a rectangular triangle be qual, then these into a some base and are equally fegitimate. If alwa we not other leading denominational papers in the equal, for they read on the same base and are equally fegitimate. If alwa we not other leading denominational papers in four equal, for they read on the same base and the patients of the same are equally for they received the same base

wages, or the employer who withholds

MR. TEMPLETON-"Mr. Moderator, we have proposed to extend courtesy to our brethren in the eldership. Let us try now to help them in this matter in which they are so much interested church were preached last Sabbath by possible to petition the Committee on the Aged and Infirm Ministers on A Young Brown in the Aged and Infirm Ministers on A Young Brown in the Aged and Infirm Ministers on A Young Brown in the Aged and Infirm Ministers on the Aged and Infirm Ministers on the Aged and Infirm Ministers of the Aged and Infirm Ministers on the Aged and Infirm Ministers of th the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund been formed in connection with St. Anto delay proceedings in the matter of drew's church, Niagara Falls. to delay proceedings in the matter of the endowment until the mind of the Church should be ascertained on the subject. In the event of the adoption of this suggestion Mr. Dangerfield's notice of motion could be so changed as to meet the altered circumstances of the case.

Mr. DANGERFIELD-" Lithank the brother for the suggestion. I now give notice that I will move at next sederunt that the Presbytery resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider a petition to the Com-mittee of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund to delay action in the matter of raising the \$200,000 authorfied by the Assembly at its last meet-

Ing."

The Presbytery then proceeded to the consideration of other matters. At the following sederunt the Pres

bytery adopted the motion of Mr. Dangerfield. Mr. Bond was chosen chairingn of the committee and Mr. Sparks, clerk.

The petition and the action ther on will to relation reported.—Sinon SMILES, Clerk

Correspondence.

FORMOSA AFFAIRS. LETTER FROM REV. K. P. JUHOR.

[To the Rates of the Vansavianian Ratins] Sir,-I write to correct, among very many others, a perfectly unnecessary and uniair misstatement in a letter from Mr. Jameson, of Formosa. He says: "Firteen churches were in ruins when

Dr. Mackay returned from Canada."
Nothing cruld well be further from the truth than that assertion. I was on the ground at the time; Mr. Jamieson was not there till at least two years after Dr. Machania.

Although the general tone of his letters lead one to lean towards his sincernty, yet it shows beyond peradvanture that he is far removed from an original investigator. Some one has been practicing badly on his evident credship. Yours, etc., K. F. JUNOR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1888.

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION AGAIN.

(To the Richer of the Passattenius Review. Sin,—The General Assembly's Real; brings this much discussed subject again before the subordmass courts of the many the "The Wisdom of Life and Living" as shown in Shatespear's dramas. The subjects of spinusiling and hypotolism are acutely asalyzed by Pery Greg in his article called "The Gaste of Hade." Striting short papers are those by Roch. At. Sayee ("Story-clining in the East"), and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and the Same and Sam

mands are in excess of receipts? Not the ministers. Not the benevolent members of the Church. Not the women of the Church. They are the same as those who are professing to pass censure on the conduct of the Assembly in connection with the case of aged and infirm ministers. Augmentation of ministers' stipend is opposed on the ground that it involves the giring of more money by the laity of the Church. Who is the covetous one? The man who refuses to give the moneys that he has, and that he cought to give, or the man who asks for that to which he has the clearest right. Who is the greatest worldling the employee who asks for his wages, or the employer who withholds them?

Church News.

THE ladies of Hillier congregation had a very successful tea-meeting and concert in the town hall, Hillier, on Friday evenlog. Oct 26.

WEDNESDAY, October 10, was a gala day among the Presbyterians of Shelburns. It was "Pair day" in the town, and it was also the day of the bazaar and concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society of Knoz church, of which Mrs. Pisher is the energetic president. Net proceeds of the day, the sum of \$175, which is to be devoted to paying off the dabt on the manse. debt on the mante.

At the induction of Profs. Macgillivray and Cappon at Queen's Prof. Williamson stated that \$77,000 of the quarter of a million endowment fund had been paid in. A considerably further amount will be paid about the 1st of December, when the first year's interest falls due. It is boped to raise \$100,000 more with which to establish tutorthips and fellowships in

Starkdile Standard.

THE anniversary services in connection with the Dawn Centre Presbyterian church were held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 27 and 28. Services were conducted on Subbath by the Rev. Mr. McCauley, of Galt, and Rev. S. T. Bartlett, of Dawn Mills, and on Monday the annual tea-meeting washeld. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Tallach, of Dresden, Rev. S. T. Bartlett, of Dawn Mills, and Mr. Win, Nesbit. The chair was occupied by Mr. T. B. Anderson, of Dreaden. The choir of the Dresden Presbyterian church furaished the music. Proceeds amounted to \$18.

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LUTHER, by M. M. Blekts, M.D. CALVIN, by James Ort, R.D. LOLLARDS OF MYCH AND OF MEMORITHM, by James Ort, R.D. LOLLARDS OF MYCH AND OF MEMORITHM, by M.M. DALLARDS OF MYCH AND OF MEMORITHM, by James Ort, R.D. LOLLARDS OF MEMORITHM, by James Ort, R.D. LOLLA

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A WILLING Workers' Seclety has been fermed by the ladies of Leslieville church.

THE new church at Rimouski has been practically completed. It will be dedicated next Sabbath

maine, and Miss J. Gordon.

Knox church Sabbath-achool, Regina, publishes a monthly sheet. Our Danner, which contents many interesting items respecting the work of the achool. We notice that the average attendance for the quarter, ending Sept. 30, was 104; collections for missions, \$5,30, and monthly collections for missions during last three quarters \$67 15. At the written review, held at the close of the quarter, eleven papers were handed in, and of these all writing answered sixty per cent, one haif answered eighty per cent, and one young lady, Miss M. Robson, answered every question correctly. Miss Jennie Gibson, one of the most faithful teachers of the school, left for Ottawa on Oct, 10th. The teachers and officers of the school gave. school, left for Ottawa of Oct.

teachers and officers of the achool gave
Miss Gibson a farewell surprise party on
the evening of the 9 h, and presented her
with a Teacher's Bible, a hymnal and a
silver pencil. Below the inscription on
the fly leaf of the Bible was written, Phil.

of each of these fragments and to reduce That many of the complaints were of this service and earnest properties of minded nowadays of people who in the same of the properties of it if possible. It was natural to humanity to thus divide and organize with reference

our readors to tell their friends, that the manner of this paper for the remainder of the present year will be furnished free of charge to all new subscribers for 1889, so that they will rective THE PRESBYTERIAN BEVIEW for FIFTEEN MONTHS for the present year will now subscribers for 1889, so that the present year of the valley."

BEVIEW for FIFTEEN MONTHS for the present year of the valley." promoting all good.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the RE-VIEW: -On Sabbath, Oct. 21, the hears of the Presbyterians of Georgetown, Oat, were made to rejoice, as their substantial new church—the corner-stone of which was laid over a year ago-was formally opened and dedicated to the worship of God. The services of the day were most interesting and profitable. All were largely attended, especially the evening one, at which more than Soo were present. The services, morping and evening, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Cochrase, of litantford, with all the energy, earnestness and powerheleanness to possess. In the mornpractically completed.

Cated next Sabbath

Principal Grant writes that he is in excellent health and that he will be in Kingston in December.

Rev. W. T.McMullen, of Woodstock, Moderator of the General Assembly, has sufficiently recovered to permit of his being removed to his home.

St. Luke's and South Finch congregations having united; a new brick church is to be erected at South Finch at a cost of \$4,000. Over \$1,000 has already been former flock is just as atrong as ever. tions having united; a new brick church is to be erected at South Pinch at a cost of \$4,000. Over \$1,000 has already been subscribed.

REV. Dr. DUYAL delivered the first of the season's course of lectures in connection with the Y. M. C. A. of Windings. His subject was "The Young Man's Pathway to Power."

REV. B. Gillies has been released from the partoral charge of Cardigan and Dunday, P. L., Presbytery, the demission to take place Nov 22. The Presbytery passed a highly appreciative resolution of Mr. Gillies' worth and work.

MR. R. A. LITTIE, of the Collegiate Institute, is the new president of Young Men's Circle of St. Andrew's Church London. At the opening meeting on Monday, Oct. 29, addresses were delivered by the pattor, the Rev. J. A. Murray, and Rev. J. K. Wright.

At a meeting of St. Andrew's cburch congregation of Ingersoil, it was manimously decided to buy a mante for their pastor, Rev. P. R. Ross, if he gave up his idea of going to Chicago. Mr. Ross, it is stated, has decided to remain in Ingersoil to the great satisfaction of the congregation are suits would be seen in the congregation of the unsaved and the means to carry on the Master's work. Dr. Liddaw followed. He warned the congregation against becoming proud of their swatch, has decided to remain in Ingersoil to the great satisfaction of the congregation, and remarked that means to Carry on the statter with. Distribution of the great antislaction of the congregation against becoming proud of their new church, and supplies the aced of to the great satisfaction of the congregation.

'ST. Amdraw's Church Institute, Ottawa, has been reorganized for the season 1885-9. The new officers are:—Honorary president, Rev. W. T. Herridge, B.D.; president, Mr. C. H. Beddoe; vice-president, Mr. C. H. Beddoe; vice-president, F. Nelson and Prof. Macoun; secretary, J. B. Halkett; asse., C. B. Russell; treaturer, R. W. Breadner; Council—Mestre G. S. May, A. J. Soow, G. L. Orme, A. Seybold and A. Q. Pattaway. Ladles' Committee—Mrs. Herridge, Mrs. Beddoe, Mrs. W. Bronson, Miss K. Drummond, Miss Hill, Miss Brough, Miss Mr. Drummond, Niss Hill, Miss Brough, Miss M. Drummond, Niss J. Gordon.

the Account and the Clerk was directed to send a copy to Dr. Smellie.

"The Presbytery, in accepting Dr. Geo. Smellie's resignation of the pastoral charge of the congregation of Mislville church, Fergus, would record their gratitude to God for the fidelity to Christ, and to the cause of truth and righteousness, is low peat. Union the facility to complete with a serior process which about regulate for the configuration of a farming the first part of the fills was writted. Plant in the first part of the fills was writted. The fills was configurated in the first part of the fills was configurated with commended and the fills was configurated by the commended of that shifted house-navigator, it is of Mr. Bill's lond, that bent framing it way no collect all the was under commanded that shifted house-navigator, and the fills was not collect all the building for the fills was not collect all the building for the fills was not collect and the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collect to the building for the fills was not collected to the building for the fills was not collected to the building for the fills was not collected to the building for the fills was not collected to the building for the fills was not collected to the building for the fills was not collected to the building for the fills was not collected to the building for the was not collected to the collected to

THE PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW.

meeting of the Synod of the Maitime Provinces:—
There needs to be brought still more closely and powerfully to the hearts of our people through faithful and persistent teaching, blessed by the spirit of all grace, the Bible doctrines that:—

(1) Giving is eacred worship, (2) Weekly storing and giving is the most Scriptural form, (3) Proportionate giving—the distinct setting apart in observed cooke-

quiries of congregations as to their methods of church finance, and that the Committees on Systematic Beneficance be not merely committees on Statistics but charged to discover where defective system or no system prevails and sactar if possible the adoption and faithful working of better methods.

Let us all by individual effort in pulpit and Sabbath School, in family and in personal intercourse, and through organized agencies continue to press upon all the people the adoption of the Scriptural principles and methods of giving, till the fountains of liberality are wide opened, and the offerings, bearing blessing to men and bringing glory to God, flow forth from loving souls possessed with the idea that giving is to be done for Christ's syke, "who though rich became poor that we through His poverty might be madeTRb."

abcommissionations about an attention of the poverty might be madeTRb."

RECOMMENDATIONS ADOPTED BY SYNOD. (1) That all the members of our Church

be carnestly advised to adopt proportional giving and weakly storing as a principle of their Christian stewardship.

(2) That our congregations adopt the weakly offering with or without the an-

gations compared with the precessing year for information and stimulus.

(7) That the Committee prepare for distribution a tract containing a short statement of practiples which should regulate ladividuals in their givings, and of the best methods for congregations to adopt in collecting church funds.

sense of the value of his manifold and fection in the congregat on : (2) That often arduous laboure in the planting and the complaints against the missionary field and vicinity, for the large outlay of the Church funds. After lengthy consideration the following resolutions were adopted: "That in view of all the Circum-stances the Presbytery resolves (1.) That the status of the French church, Quebec SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

FOLLOWING is the concluding portion of the report on Systematic Giving, and the recommendations adopted at the late meeting of the Synod of the Maitime Provinces:

There needs to be brought still more closely and powerfully to the hearts of our people through faithful and persistent teaching, blessed by the spirit of all grace, the Bible doctrines that:

"He status of the French church, Quebec city, shall in future be that of a missionary in charge; (3.) That the missionary in charge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge; (3.) That the Prench Church, Quebec city, shall in future be that of a missionar city shall in future be that of a missionar station with an ordalned missionary in charge; (3.) That the missionary in charge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge; (3.) That the prescription of the French church, Quebec city, shall in future be that of a missionary in charge; (3.) That the missionary in charge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city. Incharge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge; (3.) That the prescription charge is that the required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge; (3.) That the prescription charge is a constant of the French city of the prescription with an ordalned missionary in charge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city, incharge; (3.) That the missionary in charge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city. Incharge shall be required to do ever gellstic work in and around Quebec city. Incharge shall be required to do ever gel teaching, blessed by the spirit of all grace, the Bible doctrines that :—

(1) Giving is sacred worship, (2) Weekly storing and giving is the most Scriptural form, (3) Proportionate giving—the distinct acting apart in cheerful consecration to the from whom comes every good and partect glit, some definite proportion of every individualle income whether large or small, as God hath prospered him.

Were these principles adopted and put into anything like general practice, the scandal of congregational arrears and inadequate support of the ministry would disappear and every department of the Church's work would be carried on with great increased efficiency and blessing.

Your committee, therefore, press these great increased efficiency and blessing.
Your committee, therefore, press these principles upon the consideration of very member of Synod, and urge the devising of means whereby they can be brought home more closely and effectively to the hearts and consciences of the people.

Ministers and edgers must be head and front in this matter. Let them in the first place adopt proportionate giving in their own practice, and then faithfully, earnessly, perseveringly and wisely press it upon the people with all Scriptural arguments and motives until conviction and resolution are secured and the springs of therality pierced and opened to dow with perennial constancy.

Then further we auggest that Presbyteries make more etrict and definite inquiries of congregations as to their methods of church finance, and that the Combilities on Surgenziale Hearfacenche hond. Dr. Mathews adhered to and pressed ble Dr. Mathews adhered to and pressed his resignation in order to accept the permanent Secretaryship of the Alliance. His resignation was accepted, to take effect on 31st Oct. Rev. W. B. Clark was appointed Moderator during the vacancy.—J. R. MACLEOD, Clerk.

BARRIE

MRT at Barrie, Tuesday, Sept. 25.
Mr. W. A. Daucan, B.D., Moderator; present twenty-one ministers and aix elders. Dr. Moffat of the Tract Society, was present and invited to sit with the Presbytery. According to resolution of last meeting, to enquire into the financial and spiritual condition of congregations, taking four in order at each meeting, the Presbytery called for the office-bearers of Presbytery called for the office-bearers of the first four on the roll, viz: Centent Church, etc., Inniell, Hontsville and Allansville, Hillsdale and Bimvale, Stayher and Sunnidala. A request from the last named, that for reasons assigned the examination be deferred to next meeting, was granted. The ministers of the other charges and Mr. Selkirk, elder from Huntaville, gave all the information required respective their assertal concerna-(a) That our congregations adopt the weekly offering with or without the any welped.

(j) That every minister faithfully instruct his people in the Scriptural principles of giving, and that he use means to keep his people laformed coocerning the work of our Church and its claim upon their liberality.

(4) That those who have the oversight and sustruction of they young, take special pains to train them to take an interest in and to give to, the work of our Church.

(5) That every Presbytary appoint and maintain an active and efficient committee on Systematic Beneficence and endeavour to secure liberal contributions to all the schemes of the Church from every congregation, and to have wiped out as soon as possible all arrears of pastor's salary.

(6) That the Synod recommend the practice of some Presbyteries in publishing tables showing the gifts of the congregations compared with the preceding year for information and stimulus.

(7) That the Committee prepare for latered the accraments. He had a special Interest in the latter, as the Orillia Sabbath School undertook to pay for this year the usual Honse Mission grant, thus relieving the fund to a considerable extent. The schedules of grants for the season were considered. The resignation of Mr. S. Rondeau, M.A., as ordsined musionary at North Bay, was referred to the Assembly's Committee. Arrangements were made for winter supply of many of the stations. Masars. John Thompson and James Cranston were received as catechiets, and the following appointments were recommended to the Assembly's

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Ark year greecy for the COOR'S PRIEND, and take no other, however meanly quality the bases may be. The nightest variation is a constanted

British and Foreign.

A new hall has been opened in connection with Portobello Free Church. It will seat about 270 persons, and has

RRY. P. J. GILCHRIST, who is assisting Rev. A. N. Mackray at Croydon, has declined the call from Queen'sroad, Liverpool.

REV. GEORGE PEATTIR has been unanimously elected to Kirkcolm Free Church, in succession to the late Rev. Robert Gladstone.

REV. GEORGE LAWSON, on leaving Aberdeen for Forglen Established Church, has been presented with a manogany sideboard.

Bo'nESS new Established Church was opened for worship on Sunday, Oct. 16, by Dr. 1. F. Robertson, of Glasgow. The collections amounted to £64.

A HANDSONE stained glass window

has been placed In Stenton Established Church to the memory of the late Rev. Thomas Marjoribanks and his wife. REV. P. A. ANDREW has been pre-

sented with a silver salver and a purse of sovereigns on his being ordained to Friockheim Established Church, Ar-

SEVERAL hundreds of pounds have already been received towards the cot-tage hospital proposed to be erected at Broadford, Skye, to the memory of the late Dr. McKinnon.

Two handsome stained-glass windows have been presented to Forfar Estab lished Church by Mr. Thomas Thornton, of Dandee, in memory of his parents and grandparents.

REV. J. SMITH, of Newhills Established Church, has been elected assessor to represent the Aberdeen University Council in the University Court in place of Dr. J. F. White.

Two memorial windows have been placed in the Infirmary-street United Presbyterian Church, Edinburgh, to the late Dr. William Bruce, minister of the congregation from 1838 to 1882.

REV. D. BONALLO, of Blackford with a study-clock by the Auchterarder congregation, in appreciation of his many acts of kindness during the past ten years.

On Sunday special services were held in Union street United Presby terian Church, Inverness, in celebration of the centenary of the congregation's existence. Dr. James Brown, of Paisley, was the preacher.

Eduningside Established Church, Edinburgh, was reopened on Sunday, Oct 16, after alteration and enlargement. The pastor, Rev. P. McAdam Muir, who preached, was presented with a set of pulpit robes on the occasion.

A SHORTHAND writer who takes Mr. Spurgeon verbatim every Thursday evening says his average is 144 words a minute; and as the exordium is in slow time it may well be imagined how rapid is the delivery of the latter parts of the discourse.

MR. WILLIAMSON, M.P., in opening a bezaar in aid of St. Andrew's Free Church, Kilmarnock, declared that the religious wants of Scotland could not have been overtaken except by some such impulse as the Disruption, which had been an inestimable boon to the people of the country.

Ar the opening of Strathburgo Established Church, Dr. F. L. Robertson remarked that menhad now reached a higher idea of what a church was opening a home for business young ought to be, and what should be car- women in West London. Rev. Dr. ried on in a church. If God did not reverence beauty, why should all nature in His world abound with beauty?

REY, M. D. FINLAYSON has been inducted to Kumbie Free Church, and was presented with a pulpit robe and a Bible on the occasion. In making the presentation Mr. Stewart said that recently when a strange minister came to preach there he was exhorted by the beadle to "be canny wi the Bible."

Ar Jarrow-on-Tyne, at a large and enthusiastic meeting of his congrega-tion and friends, Rev. Alexander Matheson, M.A., of St. Kilda's Church, was presented on his return from his wedding tour, with drawing room clock and ornaments, thirty-nine standard gation, capacity for taking trouble, volumes, and an enlarged photograph of patience and perseverance, and all these himself and Session.

SEMI-JUBILER services were held in Morningside United Presbyterian Church, Edinburgh, on Sunday, Oct.

accelerational school.

GLASCOW Free Synod, on the motion of Mr. Ross Taylor, unanimously resolved to ask the Assembly for per-mission to hold the October meetings in one or other of the provincial towns and as Ayr Presbytery was unfavourable, Mr. Taylor suggested that Ayr should be the place selected for the first meeting in the event of the Assembly's permission being granted.

A MRW II

MR. JAMES SELLER, the architect of

RRY, DR. CAMERON LEES preached in the Queen's private chapel, at Baltmer at evening meetings, and sometimes on Sunday, Oct. 16, the congregation including Her Majesty and the Church.

The Third Annual Convention of

Detroit, Mich, for six days, November 15 20 inclusive. The Convention will be under the auspices of the Committee be under the auspices of the Committee, for Christian Workers in the United States and Canada, and the co-operating members of the Committee. They cordially invite their fellow labourers throughout the country to participate with them in the proceedings. Pastors, missionaries in cities and towns, superintendents of city evangelization societies, workers in missions, evangelists, theological students, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, business men, Christian secretaries, business men, Christian women, and all others especially interested in aggressive Christian effort are invited to be present as delegates without further notice. The purpose of REV. D. BONALLO, of Blackford this convention is mutual acquaintance Established Church, has been presented and conference of workers, discussion of practical themes and methods of work, and prayer for God's blessing upon the workers in their efforts "to seek and save the lost "in America. Many well known ministers, mission and other Christian workers of ability and long experience, from all parts of the United States and Canada, will be present, and participate in the proceedings. The singing will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

1. C. Stebbens. Reduced railroad rates of a fare and one-third for the round trip, have been granted by Eastern and Western railroads with the usual condition that there shall be at least one hundred delegates present at the Convention. Reduced rates for local entertainment will also be secured and will not exceed one dollar per day. The names of all who expect to attend should be sent immediately to John C. Collins, Secretary, New Haven, Con, in order that delegates' certificates may be sent for use in securing reduced railroad rates, and other necessing continuous late of Abertificates may be sent for use in securing reduced railroad rates, and other necessing continuous late of Abertificates may be sent for use in securing reduced railroad rates, and other necessing continuous late of Abertificates may be sent for use in securing reduced railroad rates, and other necessing continuous lates of Abertificates may be sent for use in securing reduced railroad rates, and other necessing continuous lates and other sequence of lates and other necessing continuous lates and other lates and other lates and other seek and save the lost" in America. Many well known ministers, mission reduced railroad rates, and other neces

sary arrangements made.

THE London Presbytery (North) held its annual Conference on evange lization on Tuesday, Oct. 16, to which were invited members of the Southern Presbytery and Christian workers from Presbytery and Christian workers from the various congregations. The College Hall was crowded. Dr. Dykes write to say he was "badly colded," which kept him away, and Dr. Elmslie was opening a home for business young was opening a home for business young the same was to say he was "badle to care or relieve."

MANY of the worst attacks of choiers more bus, cramps, dysentery and colle come and prompt means must be used against them. Dr. Fowler's Estract of Wild Strawberry is the tenedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. It areset falls to care or relieve. Verner Whire, Moderator, presided and the evangelistic mission, made a statement of operations since his appointment to the work seven months ago No fewer than 115 workers had placed their services at his disposal, and 149 meetings had been held within the London Presbyteries. A paper on "The Conditions of Success in Evangelistic Work," prepared by Rev. W. Martin, of Forest-hill, was read by Dr. Gibson, Mr. Martin being absent from sore throat. The conditions of success were summed up thus: Common sense, business ability, unity on the part of the Christian workers and the congre-gation, capacity for taking trouble, permeated and controlled by the spirit of continual and entire dependence upin Morningside United Presbyterian Church, Ednburgh, on Sunday, Oct. 16. At the afternoon service the pastor, Rev. A. Mair, stated that during the fifteen years of his ministry the membership of the church hadincreased from 162 to 714, and that the total income during that time amounted to £41,000.

Rev. Alex. Wright of Musselburgh Free Church, warps the Epicopalians in Scotland who are seeking to review the education controversy, by demanding aid from the rates for their sectarian schools, that the probable result of another fight would be the establishment of free education, and the issue of that would be the closing of every descentinational school.

Semi-justice Presbyterian on Go-1. The Conference having been thrown open, the subject was spoken to by several present, including Mr. Warre (Camberwell), Mr. Brough (Warre (Camberwell), Mr. Brough (St. John's-wood), Mr. Gay (Camberwell), Dr. Pringle (Greenwich), Mr. Matthews (Woodgreen), Rev. S. Hester (Hackney), and Mr. Wales (Highbury). Mr. Miller told how, at Wandsworth, poor converts brought in by evangelistic services were allotted sittings in the church, for which they paid nothing, or what they could afford, even as little as a penny a week. Mr. Crichton, of Wandsworth, advocated the drafting of new converts into classes, after the manner of the Methodist class meeting. Dr. Gibson replied at the close. on God. The Conference having been

Special Notices.

A BAZAAR in aid of St. Andrew's Free Church, Kilmarnock, realized £889. A NEW church is to be erected for Glenluce Us. 'ed Presbyterian congre-

CATARRII.

NRW HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CURE OF CATAREN, CATARENAL DEAFNESS AND HAY PRIES.

MR. JAMES SELLUR, the architect of the Glasgow exhibition, whose genius is illustrated in many of the most important structures reared in the second city in recent years, including the St. Andrew's halls, has been suddenly cut off by blood poisoning in the year which with messed his greatest professional transment. He was only forty five. Mr. Seller was preses of Belhaven U. P. Church.

An interesting incident took place the other week at the Sabbath evening evangelistic meeting in connection with Bonnethill Free church, Dundee, when three generations took part in the public prayers. There were three prayers in sand is eighty-three years of age, and his grandfather. The last named is eighty-three years of age, and he was accompanied by his wife, who is of the same age; this worthy couple several years ago passed their diamond wedding. Their place is rarely vacant in the church, they are occasionally discount to the church, they are occasionally seen at evening meetings, and some times even at some of the open-air meeting in connection with this church.

This Third Annual Convention of Christians interested in Christian work among the unevangelized classes in the cities and towns of America, will be held in the Tabernacle M. E. Church, Detroit, Mich, for six days, November 15 20 inclusive. The Communice

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

REV. DONALD MACFARLANE, late of Moy, has been inducted to Kilmallie Free Church.

An autobiography of the late Dr Leone Levi has been printed for private circulation.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Symp should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guars, allays all pals, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for distribute. 25c. a bottle.

REV. JOHN ANGUS, of Latbett, has been elected assistant to Rev. J. Ferguson, of Barr Free Church.

A SALE of work in Rubislaw Established Church realised £132 in aid of the Blantyre African mission.

AN HONEST WARNING WITH A

deen, has been inducted to the pastor ate of Bearsden Free Church.

MAUCHLINE Established Church was reopened on Sunday, Oct. 16, after having undergone considerable alterations.

BE PREPARED.

MANY of the worst attacks of cholers mor-

THE annual conference of the Church of Scotland Young Men's conducted the opening devotional exer-cises. Mr. Stark, organizing agent of Guild is being held at Kurkcaldy this

> Ray. J. Crows preached his farewell sermons at Hanley on Sunday, Oct. 16, after a ministry extending over thirtyone years.

A SAD LOSS.

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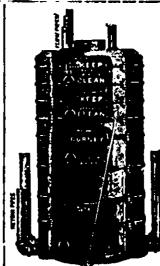
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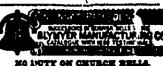
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THURSDAY, Nov. 8, 1888.

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Copies of the "REVIEW" may be hed at the Office of Publication or at the Pres-byterian Book Reem, corner of Adelaide and Toronto Sta. on Wednesday afternoon

Naw Glascow ladies have presented Miss Biackadder with a handsome gold

Ray, M. McKinnon was inducted yesterday into the pastorate of St. An-drews, Fldon.

THE pulpit of Lynedoch church was filled Sabbath, Oct. 23, by Rev. W. Burne, Agent of Knox College. REY, J. CARNICHARL, of Columbus, Ont., has received a unanimous call from

Koox church, Portage la Prairie. A Society of Christian Endeavour has been formed in connection with St. Andrew's church, Saut Ste. Marie.

REV. R. H. CRAIO, who has been fill-ing Dr. Bennett's pulpit, Almonte, is to have charge of the Presbyterian congre-gation at Merrickville for a time.

Ar a congregational meeting of Melville church, Pergus, Oct. 20, it was resolved to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Tolmie. The etipend offered is \$1,000 and a manse.

REV. MR. LORD has declined the call from Pickering congregation. Rev. R. M. Craig, of Dunbarton, is Moderator of the Session of the vacant congregation.

the Session of the vacant congregation.

REV. ROBERT HADDOW, B.A., a recent graduate of Koox College, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of Knox church. Milton. Toronto Presbytery. Stipend promised \$500 and a manse.

ANNIVERSARY service will be held in the Presbyterian church, Applia, on Subbath, Nov. 11, when the Reva. M sers. Stacey and J. Allister Murray, of St. Andrew's church, of London, will officially applied to the College of the College

REV. J. L. CAMPBELL, missionary at Gore Bay for the last three years, has lest for his new field. Carmona. Before leaving Gore Bay Mrs. Campbell was presented with a number of handsome gifts and a purse of money.

gifts and a purse of money.

REV. J. D. MCGILLIVRAY. of Clifton congregation, Presbytery of Truro, N.S., bas removed with his family loland for the winter. His post office address is Brantord, Ontario. Mr. McGillivray is open to engagements for supply.

At the communion services of Shebburne and Primrose, the Session received into membership, on Sabbath, the 21st ult., Sourteen new members. The total addition last wear was sixty persons.

addition last year was sixty persons thirty being on profession of their faith.

In accordance with the petition of the congregations of Consecon and Hillier, Rev. John Snodgrass has been appointed by the Presbytery lof Kingston as their ordained missionary, beginning his work among them as such on Sabbath, 21st ult

REV. R. M. CRAIG, pastor of Danbartoa congregation, Presbytery of Whitby,
has returned, much improved in health,
from a four months' vacarion, spent
chiefly in Manloba and the North-West.
Mr. Craig resumed his pastoral duties on
Sabbath, Oct. 23.

ter of the entertainment.

The fourteenth annual convention of the County of Waterloo Sabbath School Association was held in Berlio, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, of Galt; Rev. Donald Tait, of Berlin; Rev. J. S. Hards, of Ayr; Rev. Alex. Jackson, of Galt, amongst others, trking a prominent part. Miss A. McLaren, daughter of Mr. Jan. McLaren, Lakeilde, and sister of Rev. A. McLaren, MA, Springfield, Manitoba, has been appointed with her brother, G. G. McLaren, to take charge of the Indian boarding achool at Birde, Manitoba. Miss McLaren has lived with her brother at Springfield since his settlement there three years ago.

An Auxiliary of the W.F.M.S. has been organized in connection with the congressions of Consecon and Hillier, The officers are: President, Mrs. J. Alexander, Wrs. D. Andur; Secretary, Miss Maggle Arthur; Treasurer, Miss Jones Alexander, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cotthard, of Picton, organized the Society.

Dr. Campbell, of Consecon and Hillier, Sociland, Itely of Toronto, its very more interested in the work of Christianizing the Chinese of that city. Dr. Campbell, perms to be somewhat influenced by local prejedice in his estimate of the apparent insuperability of the task of converting the Chineses. Dr. Compbell, bowever, rightly protests against the "chain gang" system as a degrading lossitution.

The 24th anniversary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A. will be held in Association that the versiles. Reconstant of the mark of the Association of the this eveniles. Reconstant of the mark of the Association of the this eveniles. Reconstant of the mark of the Sark of Converting the Chinese. Dr. Compbell, bowever, rightly protests against the "chain gang" system as a degrading lossitution.

The 24th anniversary of the Toronto Y.M.C.A. will be held in Association this eveniles. Reconstant of the mark of the protection of the Isla Rev. P. Mer. On Abstaham, William A. Gilmorot by Campbell and the control of the Isla Control of the Isla Control of the Isla Control of the Isla Control of the Isl

gang" system as a degrading Institution.

THE 24th anniversary of the Toronto
Y.M.C.A. will be held in Astociation
Hall this evening. Reports of the work
for the past year will be presented. An
Address on the subject, "The Good O'd
Times," will be delivered by Rev. Dr.
Dowling, of Cieveland. The choir of
Metropolitan church will furnish rousic,
Nazt Sanday, at 4 p.m., service will be
held, when Rev. Dr. Dowling will preach.
A cordial invitation to be present at both
meetings is extended to all friends of the
Association.

Shaw—Willon.—At the residence of the
John Abraham, Banjamis D. Shaw to Assie
daegher of Mr. Hugh Wilson, all of
Whitby,

Deaths.

Chartes T. R., youngest not of the Rev.
John Macrix.—At Lachute, on October 27,
Chartes T. R., youngest not of the Rev.
John Macrix.—At Lachute, on October 27,
Chartes T. R., youngest not of the Rev.
John Macrix.—At Lachute, on October 27,
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John Macrix.—At Lachute, on October 27,
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John Macrix.—At Lachute, on October 27,
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John Macrix.—At R. ARTIST,
meetings is extended to all friends of the
Association.

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A New church built by the Diligent River Section of the congregation of Parre-horo, N. S. was dedicated Sabbath, Oct. 21, Rev. Thos. Cumming, of Truto, preaching morning and afternoon to very large audiences. One realous elder and his family drove over fifteen miles to be pre-

The Havelock correspondent of the Notwood Register says:—Everything is prosperous in the village, and tokeep pare with the times we are giad to notice that the flock under Mr. Madill are helplug the fisch under Dir. Madill are neiping things along by erecting a new church on George Street. The church when completed will east about 400 people, and is to be brick, with a basement in it for Sunday School and tea purposes. Subscriptions are coming in nicely and it is expected the church will be dedicated by the first of language.

the first of January.

A YOUNG People's Association has been organized in connection with First church, Brockville. The following officers have been elected:—Hon, president, Rev. W. A. McKennie, B.D.; president, Robert Grant; tat vice president, J. R. Reid; and vice-president, Mrs. A exander; secretary, Robt, Armour; treasurer, Miss. Seaman; executive committee, F. G. Haywood, chairman; Thos. Brady, Miss. Scott, Miss. Kyle, Miss. McCarthy, Mr. Kyle, Mr. Cunningham, Miss. McLennan and Mr. H. Seamen. the first of January.





Meetings of Prophyteries.

Messings of Prechyteries.

Rev. R. M. Craic, paster of Danharton Congregation, Prechytery of Whithy, has returned, much improved in health, from a four months' vacation, spent chiefly in Manlitoba and the North-West. Mr. Craig resouned his pasteral duties on Sabbath, Oct. 23.

Owing to the growth of the congregation, the Session of Knox church, Kincardiae, has been strengthened by the ordination and Induction into the eldership of Mestra, J. Mather. Malcolm Thompson, John Watson, A. Campbell (Isopetor of Public Schools), A. H. Smith, B.A., and Alex. Rosa.

A very successful musical cutertainment, under the auspices of the Young Ladles' Aid Society of St. Pan's church, Bormanville, was held on the evening of Tuesday, 2nd Inst. There was a very large audience present, and the local press speaks in the highest terms of the character of the entertainment.

The fourteenth annual convention of the County of Waterloo Sabbath School Association was held in Berlio, Tuesday—A Wadanadau of this week. Rev. I.

Rev. John Abraham, William A. Gilmore to Catherloe Riusbeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Allan Cameron, of Whitby. Snaw—Wilsox.—At the residence of the bride's father, on October 3f, by the Jisv. John Abraham, Banjamin D. Shaw to Asnie, daughter of Mr. Hugh Wilson, all of Whitby.

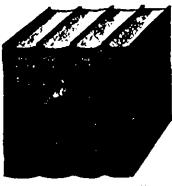
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