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PER PACEM AD LUCEM. I no not ask, O Lord, that life may be A pleasant road;
I do not ask that Thou wouldst take from me
Aught of its load;

I do not ask that flowers should always spring liencath my feet;
I know too well the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet.

For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I plead; Lead me aright— Though strength should falter, and though heart should bleed— Through peace to light.

I do not ask, O Lord, that Thou shouldst shed Full radiance here; Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread Without a fear.

I do not ask my cross to understand, My way to see— Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand, And follow Theo.

Joy is like restless day; but peace divine Like quiet night : Lead me, O Lord-till perfect day shall shine

Through peace to light. - Adelaide Procter.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE NEW MODERATOR.

BEY. PRINCIPAL GRANT, D.D., Queen's University, Kingston, the new Moderator of the General Assembly, is so well known minent a figure in the country, that a biographical sketch of him is scarcely requisite. Neverthelese, a few particulars as to the career of this distinguished occupant of the Moderator's chair may not at this juncture prove unacceptable. George Monro Grant was born of Scotch parentage December 22, 1835, at Siellarton (Albion Mines), Pictou County, Nova progress is making with the preparation Scotis, a district of the Dominion which of the Book of Forms. The esteemed has produced many men eminent in Convener, Dr. Laing, has spent much Pictor Academy, but chiefly at Glasgow the book is very much needed it is to be University, where he came under the to Precipital and precipitation of seading down strong personal influence of chargement and by will not be unduly prolonged. Church and State. He was educated at to Canada be ministered, to the charge of Georgetown, in Prince Edward Island, from which he was soon called to the pastorate of St. Matthew's church, Halifar. compliment to the Assembly, and gave co-operation of the women of the Church might be some danger of exporting too missioners an opportunity of payprincipalship of Queen's University. What he has accomplished for that institution in placing it upon a broad and solid financial basis, is now matter of history. It is doubtbasis, is now matte ful if any score of men could have accomworn out physically by his efforts in behalf of the Endowment scheme Principal half of the Endowment scheme Principal ling the Assembly to Government House. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Christian education in India and evidently

At the beginning of last year (1st April, he quoted the fact that the canvass mode the advice of his friends and to take a long and it was a happy accident that "God Society so as to include Home Missions and the audience for the special work on the list; the whole number receiving congregations which were below the standholiday. He has recently returned from a trip round the world, and it is matter of great satisfaction to the Church and the complete restoration to health.

Principal Grant, as our readers are aware, has taken much interest in public affairs. Without descending into the arena of practical politics, he has on general mittee (Western Division), presented by principles discussed questions of great the energetic Convener, Rev. Dr. Cochmoment to the State; and if he has not rane, is a very voluminous document and always succeeded in making converts to contains an immense amount of informahis theories, his views have commanded tion respecting the work of the Church in the respectful attention of the country, the Home field, and also with regard to irrespective of party.

the leading magazines and reviews, Prin. Mr. McMillan was greeted with hearty in carrying out the provisions of their cipal Grant has published one or two cheers when he drew attention to the Constitution they felt that in sending volumes which have made his name known largely increased signs of interest in the as a literary man far beyond his native Home Mission fields of the North-West country. His "Ocean to Ocean" is so on the part of the Church in the Maritime had a specific object before them from well and favourably known that we in- Provinces. The approaching visit of the dulge the hope that some permanent Superintendent of Missions, at the call of record of his trip round the world may be the Eastern Committee, cannot fail to given to the public.

teous, dignified, firm with a comprehen- the retiring Convener of the Committee monument of his untiring matience and bly well in hand, and permits nothing to to whose great exertions is largely due the important facts as to the growth and finaninterfere with the regular and prompt gratifying success of the scheme. The cist condition of the Church. The total despatch of business.

NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS.

A LARGE GATHERING.

THE attendance of corimissioners at the opening of the Assembly was unusually large. So also the number of spectators. Refore Dr. McMullen ross to begin the proceedings every seat was in the Dominion.

THE SERMON.

the REVIEW have already discovered for the line will be required to make a satis. persons connected with the Church, and

feeling on the Jesuit Question, an uncon- to prosecute the work, or the Church on the rolls of congregations. scious burst of applause greeted the must call a halt in its efforts to send the speaker when he referred to the Judases Gospel to our own countrymen. Wo who would betray the country for the share in the opinion expressed by Rev. Catholic vote. Nevertheless, applause D. J. Macdonnell that, if the members, quoted as a precedent.

THE NEXT MOTERATOR.

The election of Rev. Principal Grant to the Moderator's chair was a foregone conclusion, a large number of Presbyteries having nominated him. Nevertheless, the vote for Rev. Dr. Laing was very considerable. Prom that vote we would be inclined to predict that Dr. Laing will Se the next Moderator.

THE CLERKS.

The two Clerks, Rev. William Reid, D.D., and Rev. William Fraser, D.D., who are the connecting links between so many Assemblics, are present in their accustomed places and show but little sign of increasing years. Dr. Reid is, as ever, complete master of the business of the Church and ready to the moment with papers and reports. How Dr. Fraser keeps track of the business and gets the voluminous minutes ready for the opening of each sederunt is a perpetual surprise. The way the venerable Clerk enunciates his words should be a lesson to the men who will not speak out.

PLORAL DECORATIONS.

During all the sederunts the platform has been kept supplied with a profusion of fresh flowers. The large stone font was also made a bouquet-holder for a great trast from the time when a bouquet on a Presbyterian pulpit would have been thought to savour of vanity and world-

BOOK OF FORMS.

Everybody was glad to hear that good time and labour upon the matter. As

WAT GOVERNMENT HOUSE!

The reception at Government House on Thursday afternoon was a graceful value which the Assembly places upon the minding the Assembly that while there compliment to the Assembly, and gave co-operation of the women of the Church might be some danger of exporting too denominations. Sir Alexander Campbell Missionary Societies, as sanctioned by a opportunities for evangelistic work pre denominations. Sir Atexander Campbell Missionary Societies, as sanctioned by a and Hon, Oliver Mowat are both members of our commution, and they both evidently took special pleasure in welcom-levidently took special pleasure in welcom-levidently to Government House.

Missionary Societies, as sanctioned by a opportunities for evangelistic work prevagelistic work prevagelis plished for Queen's what its Principal has and Hon. Oliver Mowat are both mem- previous General Assembly, to confer sented by the present flux of native relialmost single-handed achieved. Almost bers of our commution, and they both with the Poreign Mission Committee glous opinion in India. He made a ing the Assembly to Government House. the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Christian education in India and evidently Atth Save the Queen," in a medley, sent the in its operations." The Church will with which he is entrusted. After Mr. grants during the year was 145; the ard, rising at once to this standard, involv-Save the Queen," in a medicy, sent the in its operations." The Church will with which he is entrusted. After any important present on the list is 130. Ing a payment of increased salary to the commissioners home in ample time to be await with much interest the result of the Wilkle had spoken, addresses were heard. The receipts from congregational consumption of \$2,300 a year. In the case of have been no evening session.

HOME MISSIONS.

The report of the Home Mission Com-Augmentation. The same may be said Besides being a contributor to some of of the report from the Eastern section. deepen the interest of our Eastern friends As might be supposed Principal Grant In our work in the West, The Commitmakes a model Moderator. Alert, courtee paid a well-deserved meed of praise to the Convener, Rev. Dr. Totrance, it sive grasp of details, he holds the Assem- on Supplements, Rev. E. A. McCurdy, industry. It discloses a large number of speeches of Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Rev. D. J. number of congregations is now 1,337, emphasized the necessity for greater 8,460 over last year, the total number of liberality on the part of the Church as a families connected with the Church being whole, to meet the pressing need of the 79,678, an increase of 1,029. During the Mission fields, made a deep impression. year there had been admitted on profes-It rests with the ministers to inform the sion of faith 11,832, as against 12,471 in people of the needs of the Home fields 1887. The total expenditure for atrictly and to keep the subject persistently be- congregational purposes was given as fore the congregations. It is not encour- \$1,555,867, an increase of \$162,641 over begin the proceedings every seat was aging to find the Augmentation Fund the previous year. For all purposes the filled. No finer audience could be found falling behind. Ministers owe it to the payments in 1837 aggregated \$1,730,252. Church that the facts should be plainly and in 1888, \$1,942,723, or an increase of stated, that both the Home Mission Fund [\$212,471. In speaking to the report, Dr. McMullen's sermon was an able and the Augmentation are very much in Dr. Torrance expressed regret that some and timely discourse, as the readers of arrears, and that a united effort all along congregations do not give returns of single

Church from using to the measure of its direction.

LOOKING TO THE WOMEN FOR HELF.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Foreign Mission night (Friday), brought togother another large audience, prominent smong whom were Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, should find no place in our worship. The elders and ministers of the Church are of the Central India Mission : Mics Blackexample of the Assembly should not be united, there is nothing to prevent the adder, of Trinidad; the newly appointed delinquent delegate got a good seat and missionary to Holian; Mr. Hamilton that he remained an attentive listener to responsibilities and opportunities in this Cassels, Secretary of the Foreign Mission | the close of the sederunt. Committee, and a large number of the Board and local members of the Wo-The recommendation of the Home man's Porcign Missionary Society. The in the hearing of the REVIEW, "by ask-Mission Committee in their straits for reports were presented by Rev. Dr. Ward- ling leave for the committee to continue funds that, with a view largely to increase rope, the Convener, in a stirring address its sitting?" This formality having follows :-Women's Home Mission Societies in the ancilla the field would be granted. The trusted to them would come and learn several Presbyteries and congregations, adoption of the report was moved by Mr. what is the value of order. The Assemdid not commend itself to the judgment John Charlton, M.P., and seconded by

tells with much amusement how an olderly clergyman applied to him for a good seat, nalvely remarking: "I am a delegate to \$3,000 in addition.

The fields raised \$5,000 more. Preachers et p. lying vacancies, \$1,314.93 out of the clergyman applied to him for a good seat, and. The congregations supplied about \$3,000 in addition. another body, but I find your meetings Total out of the fund......\$ 7,654 27 much more interesting and instructive Total raised by places supplied, 13,234 00 than our own." No need to say that the

RULES OF CRDER.

"What does he mean," said a visitor bly, under, such a Moderator, is a good school of instruction in rules of order." To which the REVIEW cheerfully assented.

AN OUTING.

The very unpropitious state of the results of executor.

Any and expenses.. 415 27
Paid For. Missions, part of legacy at request of executor.. 85 00

The very unpropitious state of the weather on Saturday afternoon last some-what marred the complete success of the Balance on hand May 1, 1889, \$5,223 or weather on Saturday afternoon last sometrip to Oakville, per steamer Steinhoff, provided by the Committee on Arrangements. As it was, about 175 ventured forth, and the westher having cleared a very pleasant afternoon was spent. On the arrival of the boat at Oakville Miss Patterson came aboard with a magnificent the sum of \$10,000. The Committee made forty-three grants, amounting to \$7,841, and deferred twelve applications for further information. The lowest possible estimate of what must be given to the total required this wear to fully basket of flowers intended for the Moderator who unfortunately was not present.

On the return trip a cordial vote of thanks was given to the Committee on Arrangewas given to the Committee on Arrangements for resulting and the committee of ments for providing such an enjoyable honourable position, and there has been

SABLATH SERVICES.

On Sabbath afternoon the Sacrament the contributions of the supplemented of the Lord's Supper was observed in St.

Andrew's church, about 400 persons being present. The services were conducted the resignation of Rev. E. A. McCurdy as Convener, and nominated Rev. E. Smith by the Moderator, assisted by Rev. D. J. as his successor. Macdonnell, Rev. Dr. Reid, Dr. William Fraser, and Dr. Bryson, of Alabama. Supplements (Eastern Section). Pav. It was felt to be a season of much spiritual refreshment and the occasion will long report explained that though the name live in the memories of those who were live in the memories of those who were

AUGMENTATION FUND.

ready for the evening sederunt. But for conference foreshadowed in the resolution from the three young missionaries elect tributions and donations during the past twenty-nine congregations, who did not the hand market for the standard of country that the trip has resulted it his the band master's faux par there might as adopted. In the meantime, the mat- to Honan-Messrs. Murdoch Mackenzie, year have been \$22,012; grants to Proster cannot be finally settled until the John MacVicar, B.A., and John Macdou- byteries and general expenses have been an increase in their salary contribuamounted to \$25,304; the deficit a year tions of \$2,600. In all the advance made ago was \$986; the total deficit is now was \$7,000. in annual meeting assembled, shall then committed to Divine guidance, Rev. \$3,763. This result is unmistakably disfor the year upon which we have entered Mr. Milligan, Dr. Kelloge and others was deferred. The evening was an will be about the same as for the past year, and a considerable increase in the contributions sent from many congregaeign Missionary Society in their late it drew to a close we could not but feel tions will be required if the present scale

EASTERN SECTION.—The missions i. the Bastern Section of the ecclesiastical territory according to the report had been successful, and on the whole gives room for encouragement. Seventy-eight labour-ers were employed during the past year under the direction of the Committee. missionary women to the dwellers in the furnishing full and accurate reports of the Of these forty-three were catechists enproceedings of which the Ravisw has gaged in work during the summer months made free use. The admirable manner only, six were placed during the whole and urges upon them a fuller considerain which our great dailies handled the pro. Year as orcained missionaries, and ten In which our great dailies handled the proceedings of the various religious conferences in session in the city last week is
exceedingly creditable to their enterprise
and resources.

GOOD SINGING.

year as preamed missionaries, and ten
others during part of the year; while the
sion field in the Northwest of the Dominion to which they have begun to contribetter supplying vacancies as directed by
the Committee. There were on the
preachers roll last year fifteen, of these
two were located as ordered. two were located as ordained missioniv It was a pleasant thing to see our old aries, ten were settled as pastors, and two friend. Rev. John Thomson, of Ayr, whose have removed out of the bounds, leaving "Crack on Instrumental Music" in our only one of that band to take monthly columns is not forgotten, restored to appointments. There were fifteen accessions during the year, but these have vicorous health and leading the service also been thinned so much by the process of settlement or removal, that only seven remain. The year is begun with eight, and three more are promised the tat of June to supply some twenty vacancies. The Committee is striving to enlist up to the Assembly on Thursday morn- the symathhy of the people in the work of the North-West, this being evident

> THEEXIMNDITURE.-The expenditure last year for the various branches of ser-Public interest in the proceedings has

themselves. Every word fell upon attendactory showing at next General As- he suggested that the Young Peoples' not stagged, the galleries never being \$6,633.89 for summer survice. They paid tive cars. It is not much to be wondered sembly. A crisis has come. The Associations might be utilized in securing without scores of eager listeners. As an about \$600 for winter labour. Ordained at that, considering the state of public Committee must be found in large (winds that the names of such persons be placed instance of this public Interest a delegate missionaries, \$2,382.66 out of the fund.

The fields raised \$5 >>>> more. Preachers

Grand total.....\$20,888 27

year.......\$420 20 R'cptsfromallsources,8,113 95 Total receipts...........\$8,534 15

Expenditure for all purposer.. 8,353 57 COMMITTEE ON SUPPLEMENTS.

EASTERN SECTION. -- The statement of the fund at the close of the year was as

Total.....\$13,366 46

Pavm'ts for augmentation of slipend .. \$7,643 18 Proport'n agent's sal-

The applications from Presbyteries this a total increase in local support of \$3,556.

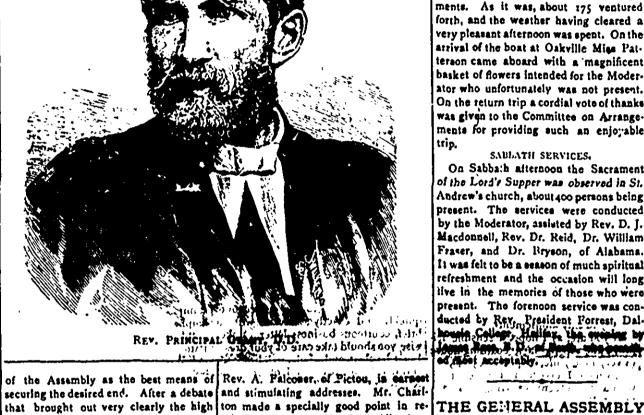
HOME MISSIONS.

present. The forenoon service was conducted by Rey, President Forrest, Dalhouse College, Finish, the enemies by the service was managed on the same principle. He stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his belief that this might fairly be called the most successful year the fund stated his bel

CONGRATULATORY RESOLUTION.

Rev. P. M. Morrison, Agent of the Church in the Maritime Provinces, noved the following resolution :-"The General Assembly having heard

the reports of the Home Mission Committee and the Committee on Supplements (Eastern Section) receives the same, records its gratitude to God for his abundant blessings upon the labours of the Committee, thanks the Presbyterian Church of Ireland and the Free Church of Scotland for their financial aid, appreciates the liberality of the people in meeting the increased demands of the Home Mission Fund and in continuing to sustain in efficiency the Augmentation Fund, tion of the claims of the great Home Misthe Scheme with the deferred applications, and should the Synod of the Maritime Provinces give its consent, at its discretion either to reduce the gounts to congregations that have not for years made any increase in their contributions to the salaries of their ministers or pay the surplus funds at the end of the year pro rata, according to the year's receipts. The Assembly enjoins Presbyteries to use the ul-most diligence to stir up all supplemented congregations to increase, according to their ability, their proportion of ministerial salary, so as to relieve the fund as much as possible and prevent its being regarded as a perpetual endowment. The Assembly further thanks the Committee for their dilipecially tenders to the Rev. B. A. Mc-Curdy, the Convener of the Augmentation Committee, who is now retiring from that position, its grateful acknowledgments of the value of his wise and energetic ser-vices on behalf of the schemes, to which



foremost workers in all the Schemes, and |-and to spare. Zenanas, where men conlå not go, they which it would be a great mistake to divert their chief attention 142

STATISTICSC, THE SE IS The report on Statistics presented by Macdonnell, Rev. Dr. Robertson, who with 435,177 sittings-an increase of

Woman's Poreign Missionary Society, gall, B.A. With much tenderness they were have decided to ange the basis of Principal MacVicar leading in prayer, appointing. The demands on the fund their constitution. Rev. Dr. King, The further consideration of the report pointed out that the Woman's For- occasion long to be remembered; but as decision to adhere to their constitution that the Committee had provided for the of grants is to be maintained. showed no signs of disloyalty to the other occasion a rather too ample bill of fare. Schemes of the Church. They were the There was enough for two whole evenings

NEWSPAPER REPORTS.

The daily morning press of the city is

GOOD SINGING.

ivit was a pleasant thing to see our old of praise in fine voice. THE REVIEW.

The four hundred copies of the PRES-BYTERIAN REVIEW that the publishers sent ing were evidently welcome missives. Not a few did not lay them saide until to the credit of the Western fund. Rev. they were well perused. Next day Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Northscarcely a copy could be obtained, the West Missions, has been asked to visit gence in the discharge of their work and esothers having been treasured up as a the Maritime Provinces with a view to memorial of the Assembly or dispatched the people. by post to the friends and acquaintances at home or in foreign lands.

The Family.

TRUSTING.

HERF on this neck of land l stand The ocean breaks with sullen roar, its winte capped waves dash on the shore, And parting, sink to rise no more

A stermy, restless sea On either hand skies, waters meet, Without one sail my eyes to greet, While riging tides wash o'er my feet,

I walked with backward tread. Me through the stretch of fertile land, Through barren wastes of rock and sand, And here I wait; wait Ilis command

Waiting, His love I fully trust. I must ! I know His hand will set me free, And though the way I cannot see,
I know Ilis love is gulding me,
—Klita I amb Martin

of working for others and earning my ome conditions of the first steps of working for others and earning my ome wages, I think I would be glad of a pleasant word by way of counsel from valuable. In fact, the opportunity to a friend who knew the difficulties and clear is in itself a part of your payment, also the rewards which may come to a control of the first steps with the first ste

Such a friend could tell me what to several years it ne can increed per avoid, what to expect, what to cultivate, laught his chosen business in a desiral widest variety, because of the manner. The frogs had been clearing their throats atchiuband, but when the husband and Helen would lament 'ar, but it

who was influencing others in a wrong as a certificate of character—a voucher direction, and arresting the orderly for the boy's respectability, good morprogress of the general business, would als, and general trustworthiness. In you see, that a business boy shall be work, there are usually sociables, entermanly. He must put away the child-tainments, and helpful clubs, which ishness which interferes with his right afford in the business boy's crowded and steady performance of duty.

success in business is thorough honesty, this point. Attached to a church a Your employer buys your time; the boy is anchored. He is not in danger hours, therefore, for which he pays do of being set adrift, without rudder or not belong any longer to you, but to pilot, on the sea that is fatal to so many him. If, therefore, you are due at the barks. office at six or seven or eight o'clock, one minute too late.

LO straight as an arrow from the bow to the place indicated, and return as course, must have, but seck them in the work, nor envious of somebody whose promptly. The boy who can be de- right way, in good places, in good work is lighter than your own. Work pended upon in these regards is soon company.

able to the man with ten talents, "I works, and his very name may be un-

never stay long at the bottom of the bas to do are important. One flaw in ladder

tion. Never, even for five minutes, vessel with all on board. In the carrycheat yourself into the notion that any ling forward of great business enterone clse's money belongs to you. prises, it is important that everybody, Neser borrow, without leave, any sum, from the merchant himself to the lowest from a penny to a thousand dollars, of the cirand boys, should fulfil his G'oss it over as you may, such borrow, part honourably and thoroughly.

revealed, he is a thief, and he knows it, and God knows it

counter, not an apple or a peach on the table in the house where you happen to be stopping, belongs to you, unless you can buy and pay for it, or unless it is bestowed upon you as a gift. Be above pilfering; to steal the lord's money now, not your own. It

of poverty, especially when his earnings your left hand know what your right are given to help an ailing father or a hand doeth is the Bible rule about widowed mother, or to drive the wolf almsgiving.

A business boy should cultivate a The real disgrace is in dressing or livegenial and agreeable manner, at once ing beyond one's means, and so rush-obliging and deferential. Nothing is

to boys who are about to leave school and allowed to contribute to the cost of and enter the shop, office, or countingand enter the shop, office, or countingtoom, the warehouse or factory. In the warehouse or factory. In the see the im.

It could not allowed to contribute to the cost of that I could not allord anything costly, and altogether made himself so insuffered that I left the place without becoming a purchaser. A half-hour base you have found your niche, if you are a business boy, I have a word for least his bigblack eyes all about the leaster bag of beans which she was to plant, and drew a long what he chose to call love, gave the breath, and little Pam leaned on her shop, I bought not breath, and little Pam leaned on her broward family expenses, he can, of help toward family expenses, hut if he see the im.

I tould not allord anything costly, the blue sky, and sighed. Dimmy looked into the leaster bag of beans which she was to plant, and drew a long what he chose to call love, gave the breath, and little Pam leaned on her shop, I bought not breath, and little Pam leaned on her broward family expenses, he can, of help toward family expenses, hut if he see the im.

To these thoughts shadowy remorses, his but trouble for two years, they would what he chose to call love, gave the breath and tracks of baseless hope which I had been in short hoe and sighed in sympathy.

To bead, aint it? said Hanse, in he smiled at her, if he spoke with any
To bad, aint it? said Hanse, in he smiled at her, if he spoke with any-

work. A business boy, though under orders to his employer, must to a degree look out for and control himself. At the respective properties of the pro in measure will be to develop the guadather pastor and superintendent you will find advisers in whom you may conside; and advisers in whom you may conside; and superintendent you will find advisers in whom you may conside; and advisers in whom you may conside; and superintendent you will find advisers in whom you may conside; and advisers in whom you may conside; and superintendent you will find advisers in whom you may conside; and superintendent you will find a server of the laird and Helen as they have not even told my sister in high temper and select boys for their service or reject the employer to referre a find and compan.

In truth, dear boy, there are no trighted by the server in high temper and select boys for their service or reject the employer to referre a find and compan.

In truth, dear boy, there are no trighted by the server in high temper and select by write in high temper and select boys for their service or reject the employer to referre a find and compan.

In truth, dear boy, there are no trighted by the server in high temper and select by write in high temper and fling or useless lad, would it be possible of from the Sunday-school superinlong to retain one who was idie or die tendent or teacher who takes a personal obedient. After a trial or two the tad faterest in his welfare, is usually taken find himself dismissed. It is expected, connection, too, with church life and life the diversion and recreation he by their habit of swearing. One of the first principles underlying needs. I cannot speak too strongly on

If there is a Young Men's Christian you owe it to the man or the house Association in your town, I would urge employing you to be at your post on your availing yourself, so far as you can, time precisely. It is better to be ten of its privileges. At a small monthly, or fifteen minutes too early than even quarterly, or yearly cost, a boy may secure the freedom here of ample par-You owe your employer attention; lours, well warmed and lighted, of gymyour mind must not be wool-gathering nasium equipped with everything neces while you have work to do, but you sary for physical exercises, and of a should devote the whole strength of well-stocked reading room and library your powers to doing whatever you are Classes for instruction in science, art, set to do in the very best way. Sent and languages are provided with the on an errand, do not loster, intrusted best appliances, and taught by accomwith a message, deliver it promptly and plished tutors and professors, so that at precisely as it was given to you, the Young Men's Christian Association charged with carrying a package, de- a boy's evenings may be spent in solid spatched to the post office or the bank, profit, as well as in sparkling pleasure.

will make thee ruler over many things," known to them; but he must not for-The faithful, attentive, spt boy will get that his place and the work that he the ship's timber, and the fatal leak About money let me give you a cau may spring, to the destruction of the

but whether or not his? dishonesty is part of them away. Every honest and conscientious person should regard himself as placed in trust of whatever Cultivate in yourself a nice sense of he earns, bound to spend and to save honour. Not a grape on the myriad as in the sight of God. Determine the clusters heaped up before the grocer's amount you ought to set aside for the door, not a candy on the confectioner's collection box, for charity, for the helpsmallest trifle is morally as wrong as is the willing heart which pleases God, to embezzle thousands of dollars. and surely when he bestows on us so It is no disgrace to a boy to wear an much, we are churls if we refrain from old patched coat, clumsy shoes, trous-ers baggy at the knees, a battered hat. make a parade of your self-denial, and It is in some circumstances a great do not fancy that it entitles you to any honour for him to appear in the garb special praise or credit. "Let not

quickly and exactly; also to write a emphasize the assertion.

them because of something which the panions in distress, and they did a very boys never meant for their inspection. sad thing. They emptied their bags of your father." The oath which leaped thoughtlessly beans into a post-hole back of the barn from the lips of the boy who had picked and put a stone on them. At dinnerup the vulgar and wicked habit of protime their father praised their swiftpart of Grizelda's punishment to know the good position for which he longed, for a holiday, and, forgetting for the great measure for this hatred. In the and changed the tenor of his whole life. time their reckless act, the children hied beginning of Maxwell's courtship she No gentleman swears, and many gen- away up the river-bank, Hanse with had found a sentimental pleasure in A boy once gained a good situation

dressing the graduates of a certain col'Africa," their father's old black horse, continually. She was suffering physically as well as mentally. She began to have watched his face as his angel might have watched his his face as his angel mis save. Of saving I have already spoken, that he could not get away. Let me speak of sticking fast. It is a Hanse shouted and Diminy and Pam for a breath of the wild Atlantic—to He was in evening dress, and looked mistake to change one's place of busi- screamed with all their might; but it feel the breeze come down the Jura exceedingly handsome. Her heart grew ness lightly or frequently, laying you was of no use. Wouldn't Africa have open to an imputation of fickleness or vacillation, making people shy of employing you in any capacity. A tolling Then the children began to think. stone gathers no moss, says the familiar. The passenger train came by their where she had lain among the ferns and She had not noticed it before, but adage. Stay where you are and do the home at three o'clock, and it seemed as brackens. If Maxwell would only go surely she knew it. Was it not the best you can, is the motto dictated by late as that now to the terrified child- back to Blairgowrie she felt as if all case of the likeness which had been Amusement and diversion you, of work, nor envious of somebody whose What could they do? Poor old as if the business belonged to you, and consider your employer's interests as cried Hanse, white with fear, Gather from his presence, hoped that he would the shadow; she was determined now

In a commercial country great power is vested in business men. But busi-

Do to day's duty, fight to day's temp

The Children's Corner.

LITTLE CHILDREN DWELL IN LOVE."

Litti & children dwell in love : New Legotten from above, Ye by this your birth may know That ye dwell in love below,

God your Father reigns on high, Unbeheld by mostal eye; Him ye see not; love Him then, In his types, your fellow-men.

Not in semblance nor in word, But in hely thoughts unheard, But in very truth and deed Share their joy, and help their need,

Thus the saint whom Jesus loved
Spoke in word, in action proved;
Lord, may thy disciples be
Liketo him and like to thee,

A BRAVE LITTLE TRIO.

Hanse, Dimmy and Pam had been BUSINESS BOYS.

The property of the first time the dignity of the first time the dignity of the first time the dignity on the first time the dignity of the first time the first time the dignity of the first time the first time the dignity of the first time time

content to work without a salary for selection in that establishment, where and the old pee wee was building her Such a friend could tell me what to several years if he can, thereby be fabric and colour and price were in big nost on a rafter in the open shed. have shaken the loyalty of an affection-uncomfortably, on £2,000. er father

diligent in his business, he shall stand who smoke cigarettes to the detriment before kings," until the present day, of their health and growth, who eat a fair, legible hand, easily read, bold cried Dimmy, throwing her big sun-

fanity in the streets, may have lost him ness, and gave them the afternoon in her heart that she was to blame in a box of angle worms.

through the careful way of handling but the fish would not bite and the their right. And now, when she would lit no light, and there was a dim one in money when it was given him in children wandered on till they came in fain have had the comfort and support the furthest room. She did not think sight of the railroad bridge. They had of her own kindred she found that she of walking softly or of avoiding the "See there I" said the elderly man, been told not to go upon it, but this day had built a wall between her husband ottomans and stands which encumbered seated near the ferry gates, "that lad seemed full of a desire for disobed e ice and them which no love or patience the floor. But she did avoid them, and folds up his money, and puts it quickly and rebellion. They wanted to look could break down. yet carefully into his purse. That is the down through the bridge into the rushboy I've been looking for to go into my office."

Things were in this wretched position which commanded the lighted room.

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Lord Maxwell was there. He sat at every respect it had been unfavourable a table with his elbow on it, and his A distinguished American, in ad- sight met their eyes. There was for Grizelds. Her health had failed head in his hand, lost in thought. She

Africa 1 And the train !

considered an excellent and valuable business boy, and will probably receive promotion.

As a rule, the boy in business must if they were yours. Be faithful, for fidelity is worth its weight in gold.

Because thou hast been faithful in the does not come in contact with the mass of the great house where he liter. Canada and the great house where he liter and the great brought, running with all speed till quite her of the influence of Miss Casselis, "for if he looks kindly at that pretty a heap lay ready for lighting, some distand oh, if she could only take her life remembrance of me I will still hope. tance below the bridge. Then Hanse out of that shadow. ness men must lay the foundations of hunted out a match from his ragged their honourable success by being thorough and diligent, honest and prompt, match?—and touched it off. Away She had indeed come to a point when limit to give me the power to win back to the servent left the room, she bear everything. I will make no compact while they are yet to find the servent left the room, she bear everything. I will make no compact while they are yet to find the servent left the room, she bear everything. I will make no compact while they are yet to find the servent left the room, she bear everything. I will make no compact while they are yet.

went home with the praises and cheers

How proud their father was of this act in the face, and left the room. of courage and forethought.

casy in their minds, and the more he may be borne, but, if a husband never praised them the worse they selt, and raises his eyes when he hears his wise's three heavy little hearts beat beneath voice—if he makes his check like a two little patch-work quilts that night, stone when she kisses it-if he thinks and three pairs of eyes kept wide awake her questions not worth answeringthinking what could be done.

prits stole out back of the barn, and, be so forcible and cruel I scooping the beans from the post-hole, planted them every one as quickly as they could, each hill in its proper place. It gave them all a backache, but it scape looks blurred and mournful

Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF MoNEIL.

Author of " fan Vedder's Wife," " The Daughter of Fife," ele., etc. CHAPTER X - (Continued.)

avoid, what to expect, what to cultivate, and the p'ainer, the more direct and the p'ainer, the more direct and straightforward the talk, the more useful it would be to me.

The talk I propose to give you to-day is precisely of this kind. It is addressed to boys who are about to leave school of the cost of the salesman and anter the p'ainer, the more direct and straightforward the talk, the more useful it would be to me.

The talk I propose to give you to-day is precisely of this kind. It is addressed to pay anything for your board, perhaps to boys who are about to leave school of the salesman. This young gentle, all the morning, and Bounce, the dog, with his head in the stone wall, was barking at a woodchuck that every saddest part of all such wrongs to a wife is that they do not go steadily, and unrelentingly on to allowed to contribute to the cost of new life, and her father would be companded to prove electrons and altered the plane of the salesman. This young gentle, all the morning, and Bounce, the dog, with his head in the stone wall, was barking at a woodchuck that every was barking at a woodchuck that every with your parents, and are not required to pay anything for your board, perhaps the plane of the salesman. This young gentle, all the morning, and Bounce, the was at heart disloyal its effect was completely destructive. And, perhaps, the was barking at a woodchuck that every was barking at a woodchuck that every with saidest part of all such wrongs to a wife is that they do not go steadily, and unrelentingly on to their representations and Helen was at heart disloyal its effect was completely destructive. And, perhaps, the was barking at a woodchuck that every was at heart disloyal its effect was completely destructive. And, perhaps, the was at heart disloyal its effect was completely destructive. And, perhaps, the was at heart disloyal its effect wa

you.

Hitherto, having been at school or at home, you have been under the care and protection of your parents and protection of your parents and marked for you, and you have been marked for you, and you have been marked for you, and you have been and good conduct. You have had a sthe months roll by. In time you and good conduct. You have had a sthe months roll by. In time you and good conduct. You have had a sthe months roll by. In time you and good conduct. You have had a sthe months roll by. In time you merchant one day of a woung marked a greet them no more.

To these thoughts she wandtred rest-was find been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in search, but several others which I had been in stance of thrift, he will put something not then intended to procure. In the small day if he saked her to accompany him to display the day find the sector. The birds don't have to plant beans I"

Nor the and sighed in sympathy.

"To these thoughts she wandtred rest-less was kind, have a book in the intended to procure. In the small day if he saked her to accompany him to delay him; she trailed her the display about. The butler came to close the mint of the display about. The butler came to close the mint of the display about. The butler came to close the mint of the display about. The birds don't have to plant beans I"

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time to play, and many more holidays ance to you when the time comes for than you can expect to have hereafter. For every business boy is the making of a business man, and business man, and business man, and business men, as you know, have to give their minds and their whole strength to their work. In no other way can they expect to succeed. From the time when the succeed. Seest thou a man amounts are wasted in triffes by boys.

"Certainly, sir, I can sell goods to pool to little Pam's face. "No doubt. But that is not the grow found a silent or expressed comfort in their at Hanse, "an' east Pa's beans!"

"I wish that one 'ud come out o' business man, and business man, talked over by two women; besides, no the servants understood my lady's very one knew into what house a lady's maid small importance; her maid, a new one, before kings," until the present day, or their nearth and growtn, who ear there is no royal road to success. A peanuts and chew gum, buy tawdry and free from useless flourisher, and bonnet back from her sweaty face, and might go, he was determined none of quite familiar with the utmost privileger

that I order you to tell your sister and

He was quite sincere in his command.

men utterly refuse to have around a dog-wood fish-pole over his shoulder, augmenting the opposition to their love.

suffering would be possible!

polite and well-bred, while they are yet leaped the flames into the air just as any change would be welcome. But the love I have lost. a distant rumble of the train came up Maxwell moodily sipped his wine in While she was thus musing Maxwell the valley.

Silence. If he turned his eyes from the also had his own thoughts. For some minutes he sat with the case in his

rescued, and the train was saved from ment this evening, Walter? If you a terrible accident. have not, will you take me for a drive? Well, the children took Africa and I feel stronger than usual I think."

He did not answer her for a minute, of the happy passengers ringing after then he turned to the window at which she sat, looked her steadily and silently

No words could have so deeply and But the children were not quite hopelessly wounded her. Hard words her wishes not worth a refusal-if his Early next morning, right away after step to her is like lead, and his step prayers, three guilty-looking little cul-

Grizelda was not a weeping woman. eased their hearts.— Youth's Compan- through a heavy mist. She checked the weakness at once; it had been better, perhaps, if she had washed the wrong away in tears.

For the first time she deliberately indulged the thought of leaving him. Hitherto, if it had suggested itself, she had put it positively away. But hope was nearly dead. The question to be decided in her mind was, whether to return to her father or to go to some place where she was quite unknown. There were little Highland hamlets Such a course of treatment would where she could live a long life, not

teachers. Your daily routine has been or your own, and now have been marked for you, and you have been held responsible only for good lessons fund, which will be gathering interest and good conduct. You have had a sat the months roll by. In time you had applied for a vacancy in one of his time to play, and many more holidays ance to you when the time comes for time to play, and many more holidays and come nortion of the little of the play. They nave to putte nests and tay his contempt by suffering him to see large room, or rather series of rooms, covering nearly the whole floor, and in these torturing alternations the thought of its space and diminist inattention, and bringing a or confidant. Some sad wives in a opened noiselessly; the deep soft chairs made her suddenly feel how tired she

there is no royal road to success. A peanuts and chew gum, buy tawary you should be able to add up accounts stamping her little bare brown foot to them should stay long enough in his of her class, thought her duty fully done establishment to tell tales out of it." mphasize the assertion.

"I don't like it neither!" whimpered such little wrongs insure a far greater and more bitter hatred than it is postime snould stay long enough in his on her class, thought her duty fully done when she answered the calls made upon her. There was a little social meeting in the housekeeper's room; at that hour Lord and Lidy Maxwell were the

liciskly blows the evening gale, Fresh and free it blows.
Blessings on the fishing boat—
How merrily she goes!
Christ He fored the fishermen Walking by the sea, How He blessed the fishing boats Down in Galilee.

The familiar melody was in her ears, them boys who prove themselves cads Dimmy carrying a lunch, and Pam the She had repeated words not intended she was stronger and her heart was calm to be repeated; she had given to other and rested. She stood up and remeni-Hanse played his hook a long time, words an animus more hateful than was bered all in an instant. But and had

have strong home-sicknesses—to long the good there, sorrowful over the evil.

taken of her during those happy weeks One evening, when their future move- of her first season when she was a bride ments were still undecided, Maxwell beautiful and beloved? What was he Run, Diminy - Pam - quick!" dined at home. She hoped something going to do with it? She moved into

tation, and do not weaken and distract the fire, the children tied their aprons studying it was only to giance with hand unopened. Then he slowly sourself by looking forward to things and jackets on branches and ran to satisfaction at the ruby colour in a pressed the spring, and Grizolda said, Goss it over as you may, such borrow. patt honourably and thoroughly.

In speaking of saving some pottion takes what does not belong to him is a of your earnings, I do not want to omit takes what does not belong to him is a of your earnings, I do not want to omit takes what does not belong to him is a of your earnings, I do not want to omit tit, and stopped in time, and Africa was of the duty of giving a Kingsley.

Jourself by looking torward to things and jackets on training and j tension was all she could bear, then she long was Jesus in the tomb? On what saw him stoop to the pictured face day did He rise? Give some proofs and kiss it-kiss it as he had kissed that He rose again. How many times

"You hurt me, Walter! You make me sick—I shall faint!"

"I wish you would die! Why don't you?"

day at noon we shall start. You have

ten hours to prepare yourself. Go !"
He flung her hands from him and turned away. She stopped him with a gesture so imperative that for a moment others.

he was compelled to obey it.

"Tell me one thing. I will ask no other explanation. Why did you kiss my picture as you did a moment ago, and then turn on me myself like awild beast?"

The comparison came from her lips involuntarily, suggested by her soul in the moment's pause. He gnashed his teeth at it, and then burst into a low about A.D. 57. paroxysm of chuckling, mocking laughter. She stood watching him with Minor to Corinth in Greece, terror and hatred. At length he turned Autilon.—St. Paul. who

"Look at it!"

about my affairs."

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON xiii, June 30, 1889.

REVIEW AND MISSIONS.

Mark xvi. 14.20. Christ for the last six months, and therefore it will be well to take, as it therefore it will be well to take, as it therefore a bards one many of 1772 by the lives appearance? How many lose

When was Jesus born? In what place? How much do you suppose is spent in Who was His mother? Give three your own town or city? What are some chief incidents in His early life. Where of the attractions which lead people to did He spend most of His time? In use intoxicating drinks? Do they ever what occupation? When and where expect to become drunkards? Were was He baptised? How was He all present drunkards once innocent tempted?

II. THE TIME AND PLACE OF HIS! MINISTRY. - How long did Jesus' public DENY HIMSELF FOR THE GOOD OF ministry last? In what places was OTHERS—Is it safe for any one to form most of it spent? What other drinking habits? Even if it were safe countries did He visit? Name the would it be right to let them alone? chief cutes He visited, two mountains, What was Paul's rule given in the Lesdicd.

III. His Teachings.—What sermon amusements? of Jesus is recorded? In what way III. LOVE REQUIRES IT.—What is did He do much of His teaching? the Golden Rule? Would that require

Against what evils and enemies of man

ACTER.—How did Jesus gain the vic- 28, 1 Cor. 11. 9; 2 Cor. 11. 17, 18)—tory over temptation? What did His Peloubet. example teach us about keeping the Sabbath? What do you learn about Him from His appearance on the mount of transfiguration? What from

VI. THE ATONEMENT ON THE CROSS. Who betrayed Jesus? Where? What did he receive for it? Before whom was Jesus tried? Who mocked and reviled Him? When was Jesus crucitable the was Jesus crucitable. How long was What higher crown and Children. fied? In what place? How long was He on the cross? How many times did He speak while He was being crucified? What events took place at His death? Where was He buried?

outstretched hands. For a moment the VII. His RESURRECTION. — How T. HATON & CO the in the sunlight and the mountight did He appear? For how many days? when first they loved each other.

She was able to delay no longer.
With a cry of delight she sprang forward.

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With a cry of delight she sprang forward.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

r Cor. viii. 4.13.

DAILY READINGS. M. 1 Cor. viii. 1-13. Tu. 1 Cor. xiii. 1-13. Matt. xiii. 24-33.

7%. Matt. xix. 16 30. F. Luke x. 25.37. Sa. Gen. iv. 3-14. Su. Prov. iii. 1-17.

Time -- I Corinthlans was written

PLACE-From Ephesus in Asia

AUTHOR.-St. Paul, who had lived

terror and hatred. At length he turned the laughter into speech.

"Your picture! You thought I was kissing your picture!" He seized her wrist, and dragged her to the table. "Your picture! Look at it, my lady!"—and he forced it under her frightened face.

Oh, how lovely were the red pouting hips! And the love-darting eyes! And the slim form, straight and stately as a young fir tree! But it was the face and the form of Julia Casselis.

She closed her eyes, and turned away her head.

Author.—St. Paul, who had lived and preached in Corinth.

Ctrecumstances.—The Christians in Corinth.

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"Then go to your room. And keep your eyes and your ears shut for ever about my affairs."

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"Then go to your ears shut for ever your eyes and your ears shut for ever about my affairs." than to injure his brother.

"Oh, Walter, can I never more hope to please you?"

"Can a burnt-out fire be rekindled?"

Then she lifted her head and looked with proud reproach at him. "I have no more love left for you. You are not worthy of it."

She went away with the words. She was utterly miserable, for she had obtained thething she had been determined to have, and she had found it false and worthless.

(To be continued.)

That I have in please you?"

Total. Abstinence.—Whether drinking intoxicating liquors injures us or not, yet we should not do it, since it injures others and leads them into temptation and ruin.

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QUISTIONS.

INTRODUCTORY. -- Who wrote the Epistle to the Corinthians? When and Where? What kind of surroundings REVIEW. — MISSIONS — TEM. and influences had those who became Christians in Corinth? What hard questions arose on account of idolatry?

therefore it will be well to take, as it therefore it will be well to take it wi

11. EVERY ONE HAS A RIGHT TO a lake; a river; the place where He son, v. 13? How would you apply it died.

Name some of the principle parables truths He taught?

IV. His Miracles.—What are some of the great of the principle miracles Jesus wrought?

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IV. What was John's rule?

(1 John ii. 16.) What was Paul's rule for himself? (1 Cor. x. 24, 33.)

IV. THE REWARD.—Will this course were they directed? What was His make us better persons? Like whom purpose in working miracles? Were will it make us? Whose joy will it they all miracles of help and blessing? give us? (John xv. 11.) What other V INCIDENTS REVEALING HIS CHAR
VINCERNIS REVEALING HIS CHAR
CONTROL OF THE KRWARK.—Will this course make us better persons? Like whom will it make us? Whose joy will it give us? (John xv. 11.) What other rewards? (Rom. will. 17. Matt. xix.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

mount of transfiguration? What from
His washing His disciples feet? from
His agony in Gethsemane? from His
words on the cross?

What so we for? The world? For fleeting

Or far off harvests, richer, more sublime? The brightest life on earth was one of loss, The noblest Head was wreathed with sharp

What higher crown can Christian's brow lle we content to follow on the road

Which men call failure, but which leads to

-Narien Buchanan.

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Then Maxwell leaped to his feet, and the instantaneous change in his face froze her where she stood as completely as the summer streamlet is chained by the winter ice.

He sprang to her with an incredible passion. He grasped her hands with a strength that made her moan with pain. "How dare you watch me?" he cried, and his voice was thick and low with the fury in his heart.

What was Jesus' last message to His people? (Mark xvi. 15, 16.) Who are to go? Where? What are they to teach? (Matk xxviii. 19, 20.) What aids did God give them? (Mark xvi. 17, 18.) Have missions been successful? Can any church succeed unless it has the missionary spirit? Is Jesus worthy of being preached everywhere? What can we do towards it?

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What can we do towards it?

Well, it is very foolish. The weather has perdule disappointing, but why further with Providence? Let us come as a ball to your wounded feelings and cheer you up, telling you of the cheery aspect of our atore on the most gloomy day—and especially note the cheery character of our marrellously low prices. These will strike you so hard—square in the pocket—that we fancy we see your oye lighting up already.

It is discipled.

No gloom about those beautiful shades and tints that strike you very "I wish you would die! Why don't ou?"

GOLDEN TEXT.—Wherefore if meat you can come by Queen Street doors. If this maketh my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I make not my brother to stumble.—I Cor. viii, I3. (R. V.)

"You will go with me to Paris—this ay at noon we shall statt. You have an hours to prepare yourself. Go!"

He flung her hands from him and all that can intoxicate, for the sake of others.

"We should be total abstainers from all that can intoxicate, for the sake of others. pure silk, light and dark shades, 400, a yard. I'lain or loop edge voivet ribbons, all colours, including black, 150, a yard. We can say without any reservation 300 should be the piloe. Swiss Flouncings, 45 inches wide, new designs, 50c. to \$3.50 a yard—edgings to match. Swiss Muslin Costumes, \$1.25, the regular pince is \$2.60—but clear them out at half price is the word.

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During the past few weeks the Publishers of "The Review" have sent out accounts for all overdue subscriptions. They have to thank the friends who have enemy of civil and religious liberty, promptly remitted and respectfully to re- which every Roman Catholic country quest those still in arrears to remit without has been compelled, of its own motion further delay. The attention of all sub- and for its own safety, to banish as a scribers is directed to the "General Notices " above.

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At the request of the committee the Editor of the Preterran Review will receive and make acknowledgment of any moneys te ceived by him for the "Father I himquy 80th ship and subject her claim as Sovereign Anniversary " Fund

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acknowledge through the PRESHYTERIAN RF the Superior of the Jesuits to submit view the receipt by him \$36.00, from Knox Church, l'aisley, for sufferers by the China Famine the has received and forwarded for this Fund in all, \$1,662.75. No further con- the Provincial Governments or Parliatributions are required.

THE ANTI-JESUIT CON-VENTION.

was a great success and marks an era same case) in assuming office, has taken for our country. The cause of civil a qualified oath which does not bind and religious liberty owe, much to the him, being a Roman Catholic, to ac-Toronto Citizens' Committee, who, under the skilful and patient guidance of Rev. Principal Cavenand his coadjutors, have evoked from our Canadian yeomen such an expression of determination to uphold the glorious freedom which we have inherited and, let us thank God, notwithstanding our sinful the skilful and patient guidance of Canada. His arguments and appeal out the scheme of the Committee about the tops of which they claim to bave continuent."—[Century Co., New York.]

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The theory that the telegious sphere has come the tops of which they claim to bave continuents, and the theory on which all the tops of which they claim to have careful the tops of which they claim to have raised their little mole-hills, from Continuents, and the tops of which our make probable thank God, notwithstanding our sinful apathy, we still continue to enjoy under our Queen and the British Constitution Nearly one thousand delegates gathered with the idolatry of Party. Attach from all parts of Ontario, with representatives from Quebec, Manitoba, British Columbia and the Maritime side to upset his Government by any hopefulness. It should be the duty of Provinces, have lifted up a testimony means, fair or foul, will no longer shut the Church on its part to see to it that that calls a halt for the Romish hierarchy the eyes of our electors to the dangers he be liberally supported and that his and for the truckling politicians who, which threaten our country. All seem labours in this regard may be made as blinded by partyism, have for years prepared to unite on a platform that been vieing with each other in bidding will secure EQUAL RIGHTS to all. To for the Roman Catholic vote, and have have been aroused is a blessing, and if bartered our liberties for office. This resolute constitutional action now can agitation has already done good, but it prevent civil strife and bloodshed, in is only begun. It is becoming a "move. fifteen years more our children will be ment", not like the rushing, deadly thankful for the Toronto Convention. flood of the Conemaugh Valley, that with passing sweep of violence wrecks Associations be formed in every city, which drew together a large number of that will surely—if gradually—over. Convention be held to ensure the Toronto Methodist Conference, the

ant, and now cannot escape. tion of "Heads of Churches" as having God and enjoy His benefits. To the Acts, and to use all constitutional

submission of Bills for the endorsa (this our function. tion of the Papal authorities before they

ties and of clerical incomes. Equal no privileged churches or religious apointents will please note:

All letters relating to business should be occieties "civily dead," whatever that as far as possible, only Christian teachers, and to see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian to see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian to see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian to see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian to see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching is prevailed by Christian teachers, and the see that the teaching the second teachers are the second teachers. imeans. It may take many elections to to rectual influences. accomplish all this, but the friends of liberty and peace cannot go to rest again until these things have been at named. We must do our part now and charge our sons, as they value the liber

blood, to carry on the struggle and bear

the blue banner to victory.

The country knows now where it stands. The Jesuits' Incorporation Act has given legal standing in part of Quebec and three counties of Ontario to "The Society of Jesus," the avowed moral pest and political curse. The Icsuits' Estates Act has established a precedent acknowledging the Pope's ownership of land in Canada, and right to compensation for the loss of it; the moral obligation of the Queen to accept his dictum regarding the ownerto his as Pope; the right of the Jesuits to receive at all times a share of public funds for education, arts, industries, REV. DR. KELLOGG, Toronto, desires to and colonization; the competency of petitions, bills or other measures in the Pope's name to the Federal or any of ments regarding the Jesuits' Estates properties, such as the Champ de Mars; the validity of the Acts of the Local tutes. We have learned also that the THE anti Jesuit Convention, to which | Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, (and we briefly referred in last week's issue, perhaps Sir John Thompson is in the

> ment to a veteran leader on the one Wilkie has thrown himself into this new side and the fancied duty on the other duty with his accustomed energy and

Reformers alike, who in this nineteenth willing to submit to the Pope against Branch of the Woman's Christian Tem century have sought refuge on the rock the aggressions of the Hierarchy. perance Union. The Methodist Conof ultramontanism, barren and intoler. Manitoba and British Columbia need ference has again declared itself in The REVIEW rejoices but it is not Ontario. The treacherous, sleepless, put upon record its disapproval of the because we have now good hope, we take the veil off the eyes of indifferent for the previous year to \$19,070.44 for

"Prince of the Church" as such. No of all our readers in the discharge of that there are now in Ontario 230

which refuse to submit to Government important resolution bearing on our heard by large audiences, and whose often already in fragmentary way, but

of continuing the college classes, do resolve to instruct the missionaries who may be in charge of the work to take special care to employ, as

That not more than 100 Rapees (alout \$10 per month), shall be expended on the college classes without the express sanction of the

That Rev John Wilkie, M.A., be, and he is hereby appointed Principal of the High School, Indore, and entrusted with conducting the college classes which the Committee has agreed to

- That Mr. Wilkie be authorized to make such . arrangements for appointing teachers and other assistants in his educational work as the funds at his disposal will warrant him to appoint.

That Mr. Wilkle be authorized to receive donations in aid of the Educational work under his care and to secure suitable buildings in which to conduct it, it being understood that this Committee shall be involved in no finan cust responsibility.

In an exceedingly interesting and able letter Mr. Wilkie in last week's issue pointed out how the social, political ' is at present passing, presents unprecedented opportunities for entering upon educational work conducted upon evangelistic lines. The people of India are thoroughly aroused to the desirability of obtaining a good English education. The Government has decided to leave the supplying of this demand to assisted private enterprise. Shall the education be left to the non-religious and infidel colleges? Or shall we seek to bear our part in the duty of permeating it with Christianity? To these questions there can be only one answer: Our Church must join the other Churches in giving large attention to this species of evangelistic work. If India is to be who can utter such a sentence as this, won for Christ it must be largely through in his jubilee remarks :- "Twenty-five her own sons and daughters; and to years ago German criticism was con-Legislature, which repeal Imperial Stain the faith, Christian colleges must be Christianity. Now German criticism is practically the plan that has been adopted in our Formesa Mission with

light as possible.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In addition to the Anti-Jesuit Convention and the General Assembly of our Church meeting in this city last Now for action. Let Equal Rights week, were several other Conferences, and destroys, but like the rising tide town and county. Let a Dominion delegates. Amongst those were the eligible to membership in the Union, whelm the remeant Conservatives and united action of those who are not Anglican Synod, and the Canadian to act quite as much as Quebec and favour of University Federation, and satisfied. Onward must be the march. skilful and unscrupulous enemy that recent attempt to avert the progress of We are glad that the public have been justifies the means, by the end or the this important connextional enterprise. roused and are beginning to rub their intention, is on every side. But we The pleasing fact was brought out that eyes. They must not be allowed to have nothing to fear if we can throw the receipts of the Women's Missionary fall asleep again. The more earnestly, light upon those dark counsels, and Society have increased from \$14.197 will continue to testify against the in-Protestants, who will not realize until the year just closed. In the Anglican aidic is plottings of Jesuitism both in it is too late, that there is something Synod a committee was appointed to Ouchee and Ontario. The separation more valuable than peace with dishon- consider the question of unauthorized between Church and State must be our, than material prosperity without text books in the Public schools, and shackelled liberty of conscience must without intelligence or freedom of the Province. The Synod also adoptbe secured for Roman Catholic and thought. Eternal vigilance, it cannot ed a resolution condemning the Jesuit be had for a penny and that, too, allow-Protestant alike. There must be no be too often repeated, is the price of Acts, and pledging themselves to supmore granting of favours. No recogniliberty. We must be free to worship port every effort to test the legality of of 200,000 copies l rights in Canada. No setting of Car-| secure this the Review will strive earn-| means toward- obtaining the repeat of

Unions, with a membership of 6,000, and thirty-five Young Women's Branchare submitted to Parliament. No acking the Head of the Church in this ing the Head of the Church in this in NDIA.

Province of Ontario what he thinks of the Foreign Mission Committee and the provinces, fitteen Umions, and in British of the Foreign Mission Committee adopted an which refuse to submit to Government in the Committee adopted an important resolution bearing on our state resolution bearing on our state selection in the addresses excited universal admir ation in Quebec, seventy-one Unions, membership, 3,100; in the Maritime Provinces in a late issue it will have been noticed that the Committee adopted an important resolution bearing on our state resolution bearing on our state selection in the universal admir ation in the University of Calcutts, and the importance of higher education in the circumstances and resolution which the college classes at Indoor were opened in alliation with the University of Calcutts, and the importance of the proceedings of the Foreign Mission Committee adopted an important resolution bearing on our state selection in the late of the Church in this in NDIA.

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That in view of the circumstances and resolution bearing on our selection in the late of the proceeding of the head of the heard by large audiences, and whose addresses excited universal admiration in the present delightful volume the author has gathered all the available could have much desired that this tip had been entired to one better qualified and better the author has gathered all the available been entired to one better qualified and better the author has pathetic been entired to discharge it I have not sincered. true womanliness. She does not be in the form of Chronicles. A thread of long to the shricking sisterhood. No romance runs through the whole and one that had the pleasure of listening binds it together, giving it a tender and one that had the pleasure of listening to her can wonder at the immense influence she has obtained in the United States.

binds it together, giving it a tender and sustained interest. The book is valuable for its life-like portraiture of the crusading times. Young people will of its proceedings. We have come together to consider a uncertainty arrangements for the Convention, and, as far as was proper, to prepare for its business; while they have been careful not to forestall the Convention as to the form of its proceedings. We have come together to tics and of clerical incomes. Equal proceed with the college work already begun one that had the pleasure of listening on the can wonder at the immense United States.

> and religious crisis through which India remembered that, at the Pan Presbyterian Council last year, Dr. Dods read a amongst others, Rev. Principal Caven, pelton & Company.) repudiating Dr. Dods' views as the mind of the Council. It may be possimistaken as to the leanings of the Free the following:-

It will be a long time, if ever, before the Free Church, or any other Presbyterian Church, will follow a leader sidered a mere freak—an unreasonable maintained in a state of efficiency. This is accepted as shedding a clear light upon the whole history and documents of the New Testament times." This is incorrect. The few theologians in Great Britain and the United Mr. Wilkie estimates that for carrying States, who have been burrowing un-

standards of Theology.

THE sixth annual meeting of the International Missionary Union will be 5th-12th. Ministers and others interested in Foreign Missionary work are invited to be present. All Foreign missionaries, of either sex, temporarily or permanently in this country, are should carefully read and ponder. Dr. and will receive free entertainment during the meeting. Those who propose to attend, are requested to communicate. Prof. Thwing contributes an ex of these Acts, and of the tendency which they cate, as soon as possible, with the cellent article entitled "Unrecognized represent No member of this Convention, I to attend, are requested to communi-Gracey, D.D., 202 Eagle street, Buffalo, A very remarkable and instructive paper New York.

THE widely known "A. K. H. B.," Blackrosod a most instructive and entertaining paper "The New Hymnology of the Scottish Kirk." How well the & Wagnalls, New York.] Hymnal Committee has discharged its

dinal Taschereau's throne on a level estly and faithfully with singleness of the Act of Incorporation. The reports this week, from the Assembly reports, Clifford. "Christianity and Agnostic was a purpose to do its duty in the future, as submitted to the meetings of the we are obliged to hold over much other tism." By Rev. Dr. Wace, and the usual account its possible bearing upon the very exist-one of the land the nest, and we ask the aid Christian Temperance Union showed matter.

Literary Notices,

THE FATE OF THE INNOCENTS: Romanco of the Crusades. By Margaret E. Winslow. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School work. Price, \$1.25.

One of the most thrilling stories of middle age history is that of the Crulegends and traditions of this pathetic episode and has wrought them into one connected account. The story is told welcoming the gentlemen who have come to take part in this important meeting. The find it intensely interesting and inspiring. | consider a question of great-

Two articles in continuation of the to the public life of the country, and in circum-At the late meeting of the Assembly discussion on Agnosticism are printed stances which will not allow us to decline its of the Free Church of Scotland, a question, a question, but it has been so obtuded.

Science Monthly. One is a recoinder of the Free Church of Scotland, a ques-tion which has excited religious and by Prof. Huxley, in which he states the literary circles in Great Britain since views obtained from his reading of the it, and most carnestly endeavour to bear out the death of Prof. Smeaton, was set Gospels, and charges many of the Eng the death of Prof. Smeaton, was set. Gospels, and charges many of the Eng. part as good citizens in the maintenance of tled—who should be elected to the lish ecclesiastics with a Pharisaical principles which are essential to the reliano of Chair of New Testament Exegesis.

Three names were proposed Dr. Marcus

Thoda Professor Salmand and Paul A

Ish ecclesiastics with a Pharisaical integration are resented to the elegator of the State (Cheers.) The movement which we represent is not directed against the Catho lic Church. (Applause.) It should not be discussed and paul A

Toda Professor Salmand and Paul A Dods, Professor Salmond, and Rev. A. Cusin. On a division being taken, it makes no sufficient ground for morality. Catholics the liberty which Professants enjoy, and would place the exercise of their religion under disabilities, we have to repeat our disabilities, and that we would recome and would place the exercise of their religion under disabilities, we have to repeat our disabilities, we have to repeat our disabilities and alm imputed to us. Dods, Professor Salmond, and Rev. A. is practically atheism, and that it furgiven for Dr. Dods, against 105 for Mr. Cusin, and 115 for Professor Salmond. The selection of Dr. Dods, it may here be said, is viewed in orthodox it may here be said, is viewed in orthodox in the doctrine, and a reply by diem it inconsistent with religious fiberty and equality to the fullest extent is what we desire, and the fundamental reason of our opposition to the recent legislation especially in view is that we desire that we demand the full of the spirit and alm imputed to us. To vindicate religious liberty and equality to the full of the spirit and alm imputed to us. To vindicate religious liberty and equality to the full of the full of the spirit and alm imputed to us. circles with much alarm. It will be Mr. Joshua F. Bailey is printed, under the title" Is Christian Science a 'Craze'?' The magazine comes out in an editorial be put under the ban, and none should enjoy on "The claims of Christian Science," special privileges. Earnestly do we wish that denouncing this theory as one of those Roman Catholics would act in concert with paper, entitled "The Responsibility of the Church for Existing Scepticism," denouncing this theory as one of those delusions which flourish among people which was so objectionable to every one of the Presbyterian bodies represented, that it was generally condemned, that it was generally condemned, the Professional Company of the Presbyterian bodies represented that it was generally condemned, the Professional Company of the Presbyterian bodies represented that it was generally condemned, the Professional Company of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian bodies represented the portrait and sketch this month is Prof. William G. Sumner, of the Presbyterian beginning to the professional professional

ble that the New York Observer is ant investigations made by him into the tion with the movement, though little of this Church of Scotland, but the vote in of this number of the Century is a porvict Mines of Kara. The frontispiece the Assembly, we fear, hardly warrants trait of the famous French artist, Corot. the different elements of this Domicion are "Certain Forms of Woman's Work for possible only on the principles which we repre-Woman," by Mrs. Helen Campbell, describes especially the Young Women's Christian Association buildings of New York, and the methods of work of the peace of the State, and necessarily results in the infliction of injustice upon those portions of the community which may not bedescribes especially the Young Women's and Canada" is the subject of a paper by Charles H. Lugrin. In "Topics of the Time" are editorials on "John The theory that the Church is paramount in

after his long and laborious services in top of the mountains where His people Dr. Tinker, and Exegetical Comment to resist legislation such as the Acts of which It has also become clear that the best men on both sides are heartily disgusted with the idolatry of Party. Attach

alter his long and iaporious services in top of the mountains where His people by Dr. Linker, and indicate the best of the mountains where His people by Dr. Linker, and indicate the complain. The Ultramontane theory of Day Service by Dr. Conder, and a government is distinctly avowed and constantly dom of man and the revelation of Post-Centennial Service by Dr. Hun-processing by Dr. Hun-p God.

We hope the Observer is right in its conclusion, and that the Assembly in Moment contributes an excellent article fear that Ultramontanism will gain universal and an exposiputting Dr. Dods in the Chair of New on "The Elder Brother," and an exposi- ascendancy. There may be other dangers which modern society has more to dread; Edinburgh, was not accepting his Rev. A. Billingsley, one on "The Pastor nevertheless a country circumstanced as ours is Preaching," by Dr. Cuyler, one on tween contending political parties the balance of Christ Life," by Rev. F. T. Wrenford, with one on "Carping at the Preacher," to the principles of free government. We distinct the preacher, and a common the preacher of the principles of the princi held at Binghamton, New York, July with one on "Carping at the Preacher," Treat, New York.]

> Murray's article on "Luther's Table Talk " is a feast of fat things. Dr Stone's series of papers on "Body and Mind in Christian Life" grows in inter-President of the Union, Rev. J. T. Elements of Power in the Preacher." am sure, would infringe upon by Rev. W. F. Taylor is called the "Hie- guaranteed under the Constitution. These tory of Pre-Raphaelitism, a Prophecy of Realism in Literature." Dr. Stucken-Dominion might not approve. The question berg gives a masterly sketch of his life is, whether the incorporation of the Jesuits and Dr. Boyd, contributes to the June and theology, and criticism on Ritschl's the Jesuits' Estates Act do not involve principles and theology, and criticism on Kitschits and with Interests—exhibit features—in doctrinal views. Dr. Storrs on "How which the Pominion is directly concerned, and I Succeeded in Extempore Preaching " is sure to be read with avidity. -[Funk

THE Ededic for June contains among duty may be discerned from the facts, other papers: "The Agnostic Controthat in eighteen years two million copies versy." A Symposium. By Professor have been sold, and that a copy of the T. H. Huxley; "Cowardly Agnostieffected in a thorough manner. Un morality, and display and amusement the vernacular in use in the schools of Hymnal containing 442 hymns, beauti and the "Goognetic" System. By Prof. and the "Geocentric" System. By Prof. fully printed on good paper, may now Edward A Freeman, D.C.I. "Look Seaward, Sentinel 1" By Alfred Austin. 'Examinations in America." "Ethics and Religion," an Address Delivered out librily and equality shall not be adequately before the Ethical Society of Cambridge. Protected under the axis of the Domin By Prof. J. R. Seeley, "With Father Owing to the pressure on our space Damien and the Lepers." By Edward dinal Taschereau's throne on a level estly and faithfully with singleness of the Act of Incorporation. The reports this week, from the Assembly reports, Clifford. "Christianity and Agnostic-

letics and Miscellany .- [E. R. Petton New York.)

THE ANTI-JESUIT CONVENTION. RRY, ERINCHAL CAYEN'S APDRESS OF WEL-COMP.

RPV. PRINCIPAL CAVEN, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, at the Anti-Icsuit Convention, held in this city, delivered the address of welcome and explained the objects of the Convention. On tising to speak l'einclual Caven was received with loud and prolonged cheers. He said :I have been asked as chairman, pro tem of

make satisfactory arrangements for the Con-

OF MCHENTOUS-IMPORTANCE

deem it inconsistent with religious freedom and the freedom of the State. All Churches should be equal in the eye of the law, none should there must be no ungenerous reminders that In the June Century Mr. Kennan Canada was conquered by Britain, and that the begins his account of the most import-unjust or unkind may have been said in connec-Exile System, viz., his visit to the Con character has been reported; but we here, with one consent, disclaim all religious and race antipathies; and we do, moreover, affirm and maintain that peace and harmony among

A STANDING MENACE

Association. "An American Amateur long to such ecclesiastical body. To teach Astronomer" is an illustrated sketch of the career of Mr. Burnham, formerly of the career of Mr. Burnham, formerly of Chicago. In the life of Lincoln several. Chicago. In the life of Lincoln several interesting chapters on important politic State no more holds its authority from the Church than the Church holds its authority from the Church than the Church holds its authority from the Church than the Church holds its authority from the Church holds its authority from the Church holds its authority from the Church holds its authority for the care of Gol. Interest has the church holds its authority for the care of Gol. Cal events are published. In element of the State. In the second of God, but each must keep within its own limits and employ its own instruments. (Loud cheers.) The true of the Relations of the United States significance of the piesent movement is that we

in the Sick Room." A highly instruc-tive article by Rev. W. F. Adeney on in order to preserve liberty unimpaired. What The Sea of Galilee," one on "Life increases the danger for us is the fact that befills up a magnificent number. [E B. enemy overcomes us Loth. For what are the matters in dispute between political schools and parties which have legitimate standing in In the Homiletic Review for June the domain of freedom compared with those "The Kindfor Preaching for our Times," which separate all the friends of free government from a party which denounces the autonomy of the State and the freedom of the omy of the State and the freedom of the

"I cannot bere attempt to deal with the many and weighty questions which arise in connec-tion with this discussion, nee with the objections urged against out procedure by those who substantially agree with us touching the merits

THE RIGHTS OF THE PROVINCES

which the Fominion is directly concerned, and of which it is bound to take account. This most important question will, doubtlers, be adequately considered by the Convention, and I shall only say that unless matters so fundamental as those involved in the e-Acts shall be held to come under the ecquirence of the Dominion, our Confederation, I fear, will lack the measure of noity necessary to make it a country, and will be little better than a sope of sand. "In necessaries unites." We ate quite aware of the difficulties which led to the adoption of Confederation, and are very will ing that, within all reasonable limits, discruties shall exist in the provinces; but surely Con-federation does not mean that civil and religi-"Hut have you carefully considered," It is demanded of us,

compatible with the continuance of Confederation do you propose to yourselves? Now it is unfair to seek to arre t discussion of an important question, which proceeds in a perfectly onstitutional wavand is resolved to remain con stitutional, by what is virtually a threat. We do not profess to see (as into the future; but we have shought of the consequences of surjection, and have, I trust, come to the conclusion that we must maintain the right, and leave results

THE VIEW OF EVERY TRUE FRIEND

or the movement—every upright and nonour. The are doing little or nothing for the mission there were many other claims upon the good faith which has characterized the pro- fund. The two accitions raised, during the liberality of the members of the Church certifies of the Committee in this city will, I year, \$100,300, but taking the development which were very strongly and persists. questions which have divided political parties; eulogising the untiring labours of the but if in this important passed of our missionaries, and speaking of the hard-country's history we can tise above party; ships they have to endure to carry the country's history we can tise above party, and speaking of the hard-and join our forces to promote a great and worthy end, we shall have achieved a moral victory of iocalculable value. And why should enlightened, patriotic, Christian men find it difficult to do so? (Cheers.) It is a great pleasure and a creat advantage to the and join our lorces to promote a great and worthy end, we shall have achieved a moral victory of iocalculable value. And why should enlightened, patriotic, Christian its a great pleasure and a great advantage to the Convention to have representatives of sinter provinces present with us. I extend to them, provinces present with us. I extend to the provinces present with us. I extend to the provinces the Protestants of Ouebec.

The chairman then nut the motion for the care to different objects and echemes to different objects and extended the early, that direction, but that they should not the early, the early, the early, the early to different objects a especially, a hearty welcome. Ontario does treal, poor. Some people oppose sending not presume to think that her views shall gove the Gospel to the Protestants of Quebec ern the Dominion; but we so earnestly believe because they are so few in number. He in the soundness of our position that we look for united action on the part of all in every province who value and are prepared to maintain the principles, so necessary to the true life of the State—and of the Church too—which are violated in these unpropitious measures. We humbly commit our cause to Him who alone can make it prospetous and endow us with wisdom and strength in the prosecution of it." (Prolonged cheers.)

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

FOILOWING are the resolutions adopted at the Convention :-

"1 That this Convention desires to record its conviction that the incorporation of the finally the rejection of an immense majority of the resolution moved in the House of Commoes for the disallowance of the last mentioned Act, have brought forcibly home to Canadians the controlling influence which Ultamontanism has obtained amongst us and the urgent need tion for the furthering of this great end.

2. We most emphatically condemn both the Act incorporating the Jesuits and the Jesuits West, and hoped the people down there Estates Act on the ground, amongst others, would receive and send back with him

all legislations and administrations, both of the Dominion and the several provinces there-of. While the Church is cautled to entire or. Some the charter is caused to entire freedom and protection in its own domain, which embraces all that is properly spiritual, the State must have full control in all temporal matters and it cannot without aborgating its just authorities ask or accept permission from

every teacher in a Public school shall be able to use the English language efficiently in im-paring instruction, and (c) that no text books shall be used except those authorized by the Department of Education, and that the law in this respect abould be strictly enforced.

"6. We accord our approval of our national system of Public schools in this Province, and we insid that every extensors about 1 miles. every teacher in a l'ublic school shall be able

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. DETAILED REPORT.

(Continued from first page.)

vinced that the people of the Maritime

upon this subject, and it but expresses, kain Committee for the present year showed a certain. plause.) A good and noble work is being carried on by the Presbyterians of Ottawa and Lanark and Renfrew among the lumbermen. They have no great wealth at their disposal, but not a mission field is duty was. The work would be done be-left unoccupied. The same was true of cause they knew what the people had the Metropolitan Presbytery of Toronto, done in the past. Jesuits and the passing of the Act respecting the Metropolitan Presbytery of Toronto, the settlement of the Jesuits' Estates by the legislature of the Province of Quebec, the course of the Government of the Dominion takes little from the fund and gives much. In leaving these Acts to their operation, and (Applause.) In Toronto alone there are eleven missions, nine of which are supported by congregations. Coming to Kingston, he said if they would compare the Kingston Presbytery of now with that of fifteen years ago they would see signs of organizing for the defence of our civil and of great progress. It was a poor Presbyreligious liberty. And this meeting of delereligious liberty. And this meeting of deletery, taken all in all, and yet its contribugates elected from and representing all parts of tions had trebled in that time. In Bruce

the Province of Ontario, with the assistance of representatives from the other provinces, heartily approves of the calling of this Convention for the furthering of this great this connection be expressed the hope that Dr. Robertson would be allowed to go to the East to present the claims of the

of continued success. He combatted the idea which be found abroad that people is now a deficit of \$745 for Ilome Missions were doing all for these Home Mission and of \$3,768 for augmentation, and realizations. But, as a matter of fact, some ing the urgent necessity for strengthening of these augmented congregations in the the latter fund, which has proved of such matters and it cannot winned appearance in the particular of the ference is any exclusional persons or organizations or from any extraneous party whatever to exercise its own functions and perform its own deficit and urged that it should be wised its deficit and urged that it should be wised increased. He read some strong expressions of opinion from able to large and includes on the function in the felt there was no triumph that the felt there was no triumph tha tation. Incre were among the examples! Unless something very substantial is done given:—A congregation of 930 members, immediately to relieve the Committee from Society's work broadened out so as to the deficits which they have been competers, giving \$75 for augmentation; would consider it a calamity should the could not believe that their heatts would one of 237 members giving \$29 to home Assembly adjourn without providing some missions and \$6 to augmentation; one of 350 giving nothing to home missions and wards these funds. It was with this end, land as they did to the cry from China

pulpits. And yet some of these could prity of persons going into the North- were also contributing to the home mis- and with the Executive Committee of the open their pulpits to people representing Vest were Presbyterians, and unless stors and other schemes of the Church. Women's Foreign Mission, with a view to other, or perhaps no, denominations, to somthing was done immediately these. The life of the Church was in danger of videning the basis of said Society so as to use their pulpits to collect for special purposes. If a had found that these Presbyother denominations. The rate of contriteries worked to best advantage in which
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Rev. D. J. Macdonnell said that the trade during the past year. There was a deficit not merely in this particular fund. The Foreign Missions was \$9,000

which, if not done as once, they might never have a chance of doing. The funds were exhausted, but he was auro that the people would know what their done in the past.

The meeting then adjourned.

TRIED DAY.

THE sederant was opened with singing and prayer by Rev. J. Hastie, of Cornwall. According to the programme Dr. Campbell or Dr. Watson was to have the floor in reference to the remits anent

THE JESUITS' ESTATE ACT but as neither of the gentlemen was prepared, the matter was referred to a committee for their report thereon. The committee is composed of the fo'lowing :-Principal King, Convener; Drs. MacVicar,

establishment of perfect religious equality before the law among all classes of people
throughout the Dominion.

14. We deem it essential to the peace and
highest welfare of our country and to the maintenance of good government that the line be
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"6. We accord our approval of our national system of Public schools in this Province, and we insist that every retrepart showll be decemed, even in the presence of the exclusive that he had added the last clause himself of his own free will signifies his desired to be ranked as a speporter of beparter schools, and that the Act should be a calculated to be explicit on this point.

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"8, In order to secure white each will not be congregations and yet there is at floor to returning to l'antiment or the Legislature any candidate who will 8ct pledge himself to support the principles allower the action is secting to remained the point of the poi

gations that would not allow a deputy of the Committee from doing anything for the women who were supporting foreign by a previous General Assembly, to conthe Home Mission Committee in their them. Figures show that the great may missions were the very same women who fer with the Foreign Mission Committee and lawe, Itimst, come to the conclusion that we must maintain the sight, and leave results to Him whose wise and constipation and interest was shown in home inissions. If the same interest was shown in home inissions. If the same interest was shown in home inissions and the foreign continuous and the foreign continuous. It is allowed to the foreign continuous and the free enlightened opinion of the Hamilton must entually till eventually till event Committee for the present year showed a clean balance sheet. He thought this deficit was very disappointing, but was ought to shame wealthy congregations in the Western District, for some of them which was not a discreditable one, that are doing little or nothing for the mission.

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After The mission work in British Columbia were all agreed that they should be united good faith which has characterized the pro- fund. The two acctions taised, during the development continuous doubl, mark the entire movement, in every stage of it, throughout the land. No one is asked to renounce his oplinious upon other the work carried on the North-West, is asked to renounce his oplinious upon other the work carried on the North-West, in the members of the Church hearing an address on the subject. Mr. Hearing an address on the subject Mr. Michie subscribed \$1,000. (Cheers.) On the duestion of women's societies he held to not British Columbia was very small, amount of division for obtaining greater the was not in this work in printing Columbia was occurrence. After the members of the Church hearing an address on the subject. Mr. Michie subscribed \$1,000. (Cheers.) 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glad to hear that the Presbytery of Paris did not believe in congregations sending man's Mission Society contributing and had determined to send out a missionary out their own individual missionaries and co-operating in al. the Mission schemes on their own account. He thought that if the Presbyteries sent out their own missionaries the members would take a great deal more interest in the work as they would feel that these men belonged to the proposal to the work and the proposal to the work and the proposal to the whole work which the present was not the time for consumting that the proposal to the whole work which the present was not the time for consumting that the proposal time work to the whole work which to them, and that they were responsible tion with regard to the whole work which one society collecting only the same for the promotion and success of the was going on in the Church as they should amount of money for all the Schemes of

The Chairman then read the resolution to the meeting.

Caven, Forrest, Ling, Moore, Robertson, Mast clause of the motion was such that Messre. J. Hay, M. W. McLean, and W. A. McKsy, ministers; Hon. A. Morris, Hon. D. Laird, Hon. A. Vidal, Robert Laurie, Hill Campbell, Geo. Hay, James Broadfoot, R. Brodie, Geo. Haddow, and Broadfoot, R. Brodie, Geo. Haddow, and John Charlton, M.P., elders.

John Charlton, M.P., elders.

part of this motion, but yet he thought the loght the thought the formout was such that organizations in that Vestern land, and he described had been delighted to listen to the discussion, and that the same wealthy men of the community would realize that there was not a nobler pursuity of the funds were very encouraging.

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When they looked at the past he question of the furthers of the money than in the furthers of the more of the money than in the furthers of the more of the m Net incomposing the jeast as no the jeast west, and noped the people down this him states Act on the ground, amongst others, had been delighted to listen to the discussion, and that the jeast Society is an allen association in association in expension and the late of the committee's definition, and the the Power controlled that he jeast Society is an allen association where the present report the said he believed in association in the formal time of the West-in association in the formal time of the whole Church, but of the whole Church, but of the whole Church in the all of the operation in the formal time of the communities' definition of the Supremacy Act, a find the present report the said he believed was the most interesting one that had controlled the Church in the said estates were transferred by the Crown against the encroschments of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding of the trust upon the fact that 32 per cent. of the purpor, and is further avoiding the present present the purpor and is further avoiding the present present the purpor and is fu think they could have two organizations in a congregation, one a Woman's Foreign Mission Society and the other a Woman's sible for them, in his opinion, to have two distinct organizations in their churches without their pulling one against the other to some extent, whereas the work was one, and they should be united, and not separated. He did not want to make compari-North-West and in Ottawa and Renfrew incalculable benefit to the Church, earnest-believed that the revived interest in foreign Presbytery gave more per member than ly commends this acheme anew to the

to support the principles allowed and persistent with the committee was action in seeking to remeity such evits as those primed out, and to guant against the political primed out, and to guant against the political convenition recolves that an association he formed to be known as Equal Rights Association, and to guanted support.

"9 This Convention approves of the action of the Toronto Citizens' Committee and forther to course and others in circulating and promoting the petitions to his Pacellency the Governor-General against the political behind must not be repeated. Everything depended upon the ministers doing the respection of petitions against the political that there were congressions. It is a promote and further in every way the signal their duty in their congregations. Its still Act."

Church thought that the Committee was faint to Church the Committee was faint. Rev. James Robertson, D.D., Supering the condition of Missions in the North-West, Its and the Women's Organizations formed within each congregation. H2 had spoken insecting to Missions in the North-West, Its and the Women's Organizations formed within each congregation. H2 had spoken in seconding the resolution of Missions in the North-West, Its and. Rev. James Robertson, D.D., Supering the resolution of Missions in the North-West, Its and. Rev. James Robertson, D.D., Supering the resolution of Missions in the North-West, Its and. Rev. James

Mr. Charlton, M.P., remarked that he one.

treal, poor. Some people oppose sending the Gospel to the Protestants of Quebec because they are so few in number. He (Dr. Cochrans) would say that no true Presbyterian would refuse sending the Gospel to the Protestants and Roman Catholics of Quebec for any such reason (Applause.) The best way to stem this aggression of Romanism is not by legislative enactments, but by sending to Roman Catholics the Gospel of Christ, which is able to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics able to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle. (Applause.) A good and noble work is being the meeting and catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics alle to raise up to true manhood Protestants and Catholics and the whole work is being the meeting, and the world, the difficulties and to the funds, whereas in the older provinces many large and wealthy congregations had not contributed at all. In the world, the difficulties and them to invite a motion. Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Alabama, was then objected the world, the difficulties and them to invite a motion. The world in the world, the difficulties and them to invite a motion. The world contributed at all. In the World was a carried.

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Mr. Hamilton, an elder of Collingwood, said he was delighted to hear Dr. Roberts son from the North-West, and he thought that he should be supported by this Assembly as much as possible. He was also sembly as much as possible. He was also a great work remained to be done. He Church would be obtained by the World to be supported by this Assembly as much as possible. He was also a great work remained to be done. He Church would be obtained by the World to be supported by the World to be supported by the work remained to be done. He Church would be obtained by the World to be supported by the work remained to be done. the Church that was now collected for

had a belief that the North-West would Mr. Milligan's amendment was then Rev. Dr King, of Winnipeg, said that grow rapidly and become a prosperous put to the meeting and lost, after which he was unwilling to offer opinions on any and wealthy country. They must make Mr Macdonnell's amendment was carpart of this motion, but yet he thought the great exertions to plant their religious ried by a large majority

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FIRST DAY OPT WING PROGRESSING

THE Amerable the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was constituted in St. Andrew's church,

to accommodate the large numbers desirting to hear the proceedings. ing to hear the proceedings.

Precisely at 7 30, the Moderator, Rev 1 W. T. McMulien, D. D., accompanied by the resolution, corroborated the testimony the Clerks of the Assembly, Rev. W. which the former speaker had borne to Dr. Reid, D. D., Rev. W. Praser, D. D., Rev. McMullen's ability. The resolution was D. J. Macdonnell, B. D., pastor of S. An., carried amid hearty applause.

THE Moderator, in surrendering his charge, said — Fathers and brethren, Dr Cochrane, as Converger of the my year of office as Moderator of the Business Committee, brought in their my year of office as Moderator of the Business Committee, brought in their General Assembly now expirer, and I first Report, which suggested that the desire to tender you my very hearty hours of session be from 9.30 a.m. to thanks for the great honour conferred on 12.30; from 2.30 to 5.30; and from 7.30 ferred to the following Committee — me, and my regret that I have not been to 10 p.m., but that these hours be deable more fully and satisfactorily to disparted from to-morrow, and that the charge the duties of the effice than I have Assembly meet at 10 p.m., and the first latter thanks for the great honour conferred on 12.30; from 2.30 to 5.30; and from 7.30 ferred to the following Committee — The resolution was unanimously carried amidst applause.

Messrs. Pieck, Bruce, Jos. White, Abra amidst applause.

Home, Dr. McMullen, Dr. J. Thompson.

Home, Mr. Mc
LASTERN SECTION—Rev. Mr. Mcsucceeded in doing. It now helengs to hour be spent in devolonal exercises. Justice Taylor, D. L Leitch, Charlton, the Assembly to select from their number. Also, that the following constitute the M.P., Dr. Creelman, Johnstone (S some one to take the chair, and preside Committee on B lia and Overrutes, the John), Bartlett and A. I. McKenzie, e'over the deliberations."

THE NEW MODERATOR. and Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Brantford, adand Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Brantford, ad- distributed for the control of the control charge. Dr. Ure claimed that he had pre-

The Moderator-I certainly caught the voice from this "de of the house first (Dr. Cochrane was to the east side of the building.)
Dr. Ure-I am first. (Laughter.)

The ruling of the chairman was, howscholar of undoubted ability, a good accepted. churchma., and one in every way qualified for the position. He need not remind the Assembly of all that gentlemen had

seconded the nomination.

cused from acting. Heating that his changes proposed by the Computation be itions were referred to the following comparison of the Domimon census repaired was about to be proposed for the embodied in the Book of Forms, may be mittee:—Rev. D. J. Macdonnell (Continue). Moderatorship, he attended the Assembly summarised as follows?—

Were 1, D. Laidlaw, Gustavus Munto, We Total population. for the purpose of opposing such a course.

A show of hands was then called for.

erations."

Rev. Dr. MacVicar, Principal of Mon, half-past two sreal College, then moved a vote of thanks to the retiring Modera or In doing so, Toronto, on Wednesday evening, June 12th, according to appointment
There was a large attendance of commissioners present, and these with the Moderator had presided over the deliberaaudence filled the spacious church so to accommodate the large numbers desired the very admirable sermon he had interested to accommodate the large numbers desired the very admirable sermon he had interested.

Rev John Lung, DD., in seconding

The exercises of the evening were begun had received from Her M Jesty Queen with the singing of Psalm exxxii., Mr Ed-Victoria, and His Excellency the Governor ward Pisher, organist of the church, preson or General, so the addresses sent to state organ. After prayer led by the General Assembly of list them by the General Assembly of list to Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received a community of the Moderator, and the singing of a year. He had also received from the Moderator, and the sound from the original forms of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of the would move the appointment of a committee of th hymn, Dr McMullen delivered a sermon catton trem the Anglican Synod in refernis text Acts xx, 24 | schools. As directed by the Assembly, [A verbalim report of the sermon is he had replied to the letter from the Regiren in last weeks REVIEW.]

THE Moderator in annual and the sermon is formed Church of America.

clerks of the Assembly of the Synods and ders. of the Presbyteries, who are Commission-The announcement had no sooner been ers to the Assembly, with the following made than Rev. Dr. Use, of Goderich, representing the several Synode, viz. Maritime l'iovince, Gen Bruce and J. A. land, elders. Toronto and Kingston,

ald and A. Bartlett, elders Manitobal and North-West, P. McP. McLeod and The ruling of the chairman was, how and iterratives; and Chier Justice ton, Wm. Murray, John Charlton, M.P., been good, and they have been enabled supposed the first hearing accorded to Taylor and James Broadfoot, elders.

Andrew Tolmie, ministers; Dr. Macdon-

SECOND DAY.

MORNING SEDERUNT. the Assembly of all that gentlemen had done in the Lower Provinces during his connection with St. Matthew's, and al. though he had had a great many honours showered upon him, he would doubtless accept that of being e'ected Moderator of the Assembly as the greatest of them all.

The General Assembly re-assembled at its o'clock, the Moderator, Rev. Dr. Grant, presiding. The first hour was prespecting Mr. M. Thomas; from the its more rapid extension is urgently dependent of the Assembly as the greatest of them all.

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Rev Principal Grant asked to be ex- of the Church for several years. The roll of that Presbytery. These application in Manitoba in 1886, accord-

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Rev. G. M. Milligen, of Old S. Andrew's, explained that Principal Grant would, in all probability, have been Moderator of the Assembly last year, had he of the Presbytery without charge and licen.

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The recommendations of the Commit-

which showed a majority of those present tee were as follows:-in favour of Principal Grant, who was That the Book of forms be approved

Speaker of the House of Commons—I largely on the lines of similar bodies in tion for four octick, it was deemed advising the Speaker' because he does not speak. It should students had been wholly reverture of the Prothytery of Hamilton written. It showed some particulars in which it would simplify and shorten the wisdom and love to guide us in our delib. completed the time for adjurnment had arrived, and the Association rose until Jesuits Estates Act, which have already half-past two

AFTERNOON SEDERUNT

INVITATIONS, The Moderator read a letter from Mr. James Bain, Chief Public Librarian, in viting the members of the Assembly to use freely the library and reading rooms at the Central and Branch Libraries, and forwarding copy of reference catalogue; and the matter was therefore laid over also one from F. M. Bell-Smith, inviting members and their friends to his exhibition of paintings of Rocky Mountain These communications were

STANDING COMMITTERS. Reid, D.D., Rev. W. Fraser, 19.19.

D.J. Macdonnell, B.D., pastor of St. An., carried amid hearty applause.

D.J. MacMullen cordially thanked the drew's church Rev. Prof. MacLaren, on the Moderator gave the names of the to can attention to a matter which must be attended to at once, if at all. There entered, the Moderator taking his place in the pulpit, the others finding a place on laid on the table copies of the replies he laid on the laid on

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

EGGE OF FORMS.

COMMITTER OF REMITS. The following were appointed a committee to examine and classify remits: Rev. George Bruce, Convener; Dr

Thompson, (Ayr), Dr. Watson, D. M prevent them going forward as hey Thompson, Stephen Young, Alex. Gilray, desire in the prosecution of a scheme so J. D. Ferguson, John McMillan (Halilary) largely blessed in bygone years.

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goin; from Kingston Presbytery, ter the miles traversed in going between, but pecting Mr. James Rattray, B.A; from feebly tells the story of their lives, the Presbytery of Peterborough, respect-

ably surprised with the resolution of his friend, Rev Dr Cochrane. He himself had intended to propose Principal Gram, and had now great pleasure in seconding the motion.

Rev. George Burson, St. Catharines, essayed to speak from the back pews, but was invited to take a stand on the pletform. Having doneso, he nominated Rev. Dr Laing, Dundas, whose name he factoring also declared to be a household word. (Applaints) in the Court and the Assembly meetings in Scot. Church at the Assembly meetings in Scot. Indicated the cordial endorsation of the Court.

Rev. Dr Cochrane. He himself Church at the Assembly meetings in Scot. Indicated the cordial endorsation of the Court.

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Rev. Dr Cochrane presented the report of the resbytery of Rev. Dr. Lindsay; from the Presbytery of Ring. have been discussed and reported upon Presbyiery of Kingston; from the Pres- terian Church in past years. M:Lear, W. Falconer, R. Hamilton, J. Presbyterians 28,406 Johnstone and M. Legger, elderr.

APPLICATIONS TO BE RECEIVED.

Convener; President Forres, Dr Moore, Dr McVicar, Dr. Caver, P. M. Morrisco, Dr Mowa, P. McF. McLeoi, Andrew Trlmir, Dr. Robert Campb II, W. K. McCu Isch and Willard McDonall, min-

poser and seconder, and was congratulated by Rev. Dr. McMolen.

Moderator Grant, in response to calls for a speech, said :- "Fathers and breth for a speech, said:- "Fathers and trees of Synode, e.c., appointed to fordained ministers is only 26 per cent. This means the zbandonment of a committee that the increase in the number of ordained ministers is only 26 per cent. The speech on these overtures, and it would not be speech on these overtures, and it would not be a speech on these overtures, and it would not be a speech on these overtures, and it would not be speech on these of only to father and respectful that their member of Synode, e.c., appointed to ordained ministers is only 26 per cent. The speech on these overtures, and it would be speech on these overtures, and it would be speech on th

Rev. Robert Campbell was ca led upon to support the averture from the Synad of Montreal, but, before he had finished reading extracts from the overture cover-ing points which he desired to bring out the Moderator was obliged to announce that the time of the sederunt had expired,

EVENING SEDERUNT.

FRATERNAL GREETINGS. Rev D J Macdonnell asked leave, before the regular business was taken up,

Geo. Hay, James Tasker, G. M. Rogers, upon the Synod of the Church of England P. McQueen, J. M. Hill, Geo. Gillies, and the Conference of the Methodist cluters. convey to them the fraternal and cordial Dr. Laing presented the report of the greetings of the General Assembly, the Committee on Orders, giving an order of fellowing to be the committee : Principal business, which was ordered to be Caver, President Foress, Dr. Mowat, printed.

Prof. Scrimger, Dr. Ure, P. McF. Mc Leod, and the mover, mini ters; Chief Dr Laing continued his remarks on the Justice Taylor, Justice Maclennan, fion.

EASTERN SECTION -Rev. Mr. Mc-

Milan was called upon to present the report of the Home Missions, eastern WESTERN SECTION. - The report of

the Home Mission Committee was prerepening remarks it jets forth as fol-

"The financial statement, as will b seen, again shows a deficit in both funds. Had the Committee granted all the applications from necessitous fields, the deficit The following were appointed a com would have been greater. They regret mitten to examine applications of the that seeming tack of interest and small J. P. McLaren, minister; and W. B. mitten to examine applications of the chat seeming lack of interest and email McMurrich and F. Rogerson, elders, dents;—Prot. Scrimger, Prof. Rose, John contributions from many wealthy churches Hamilton and London, J. A. Murray and Thompson. (Avr.). Dr. Watson. D. M.

Taylor and James Broadion, elders.

Dr. Cochrane, who proposed as Moderator for the ensuing year Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's University. (Applau e) He said that the name of his nominee which every person respected and esteemed Principal Grant, be said, was a household one in Canada, and one which every person respected and esteemed Principal Grant, be said, was a graduate of Glasgow University, a graduate of Glasgow University, a graduate of graduate of unique design of individually. The invitation was a found of the presbytery of the presby

The General Assembly re-assembled at ing Mr. Oswald; from British Columbic, umbia our work goes on prosperously, and

work, the Crofter settlements in the

Dr. Robertson gives the following state ing to the Domimon census returns of

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declared duly elected.

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On Friday morning the now usual DISCUSSION ON "ORAYEN IMAGES" detained the Assembly for a time. bribed students to break the law of the Rev. Jacob Primmer spoke in favour of Church, and in connection with the an appeal in regard to the "carven and most sacred functions of religion sent

detained the Assembly for a time. Rev. Jacob Primmer spoke in favoured. Church, and in connection with the appeal in regard to the "carven and graven Popish images and itualistic symbols and devices" that had been set up in St. Glies's Church. Sir. Chatter Presented to the public with the consciousners and the knowledge that they pointed out that, as the petitions supported by Mr. Primmer contained matter for libel, they could not be disposed of by the General Assembly. A resolution to this effect was passed in emposition to a motion by Pinicipal Cunningham that the petitions should be received.

On Rev. John Paton presenting the report of the Committee on Aids to Devotion, Principal Cunningham proposed that they instruct the Committee to delete the Apostle's Creed. He had great objection to the introduction of that creed into the children's service. Every person who has read in Church, history knew that that which was called the Apostles' Creed was not a single word of it came direct from the Apostles' Creed was not a single word of that deed in the Apostles' Creed as a growth, and it took four hundred years to grow. He asked if it was a according to the use of the Apostles' Creed was a formal, and experience, and spiritual feeling. The Apostles' Creed was not a long to the Apostles' Creed was not a long to the Apostles' Creed was a formal, and experience, and spiritual feeling. The Apostles' Creed was a formal, and experience, and spiritual feeling of the Church of Scotland that the Creed should be introduced into any service. Three was not a single word of it came direct from the Apostles' Creed, are high the Apostles' Creed was not a large of the Church of Scotland, and experience, and spiritual feeling. The Apostles' Creed was not a large word of the Church of Scotland that the Creed should be introduced into any service. The Apostles' Creed was not a large word of the creed which had not been authorized by the Church of Scotland that the Creed should be introduced into any service. The Apostles' Creed was To this question of the speaker's, loud cries of "Yes" came from all parts of the ball, and for a time Principal Cuningham was, timable to go on with his remarks." The disturbance was concitived firm mere bombastic, empty, it into the creed on account of the Hospital Professor Taylor proposed the application of the Hospital Professor Taylor proposed the pointment of a committee to consider the whole subject, and to report as to the extent to which divinity students may with propriety be allowed to take clauses. Referring specially to the clause about Christ's descent into hell, the Church. In seconding this amendation of the Hospital Prof. W. Hausell, the finnes from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly meets at Asheville N. C. next year, the Northern at Saratoga, N. Y.

Professor Taylor proposed the appointment of a committee to consider the was continued with renewed force when he decidematory preachers, not powerly as the work was considered. N. Y.

Have you Weak Lungs? Dr. Hunter's may all the treet of the subject, and to report as to sumption, Broachits and Asthma by medicated part under the work was constituted and the unity special grow the form the work was constantly as well as a professor prome catarrhal troubles should the subject, the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

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Dr. Rankin having spoken in opposition to the view taken by Principal

lief was that in doing so he must have throughout the parishes of Scotland been under considerable pain. But he without Sabbath Schools. could not retract the expression of his feeling at the monstrous idea of sending down the Apostles' Creed to Presbyteries to consider. There was scarcely a clause of that Creed which they could not associate with events monstrous kind. But it was unfair to in the Assembly Hall. Mr. J. Campand opinions in the Church of a most raise these ghosts from their past his tory to frighten them, and tell them that if they took the one they must take the other also. Principal Cunning two-thirds of the students, and 630 of take the other also. Principal Cunning two-thirds of the students, and 630 of the ministers of the Church were total ham's motion was lost, only the mover

arti seconder voting for it. STUDENT PREACHING.

on Saturday, when Dr. Watt submitted the report of the Committee on students engaging in the tridinary ministry of the Word. He stated that the regulations of the Assembly were being habitually broken, and proposed that the recommendations of the Committee that the tendency of the report was to prevent any student of divinity from exercising himself in the art of preaching. He thought the of divinity from exercising himself in the art of preaching. He thought the students had really some just ground to complain if the Church did not recognise the difficulty here. If they had licensed the man as soon as he came out of the Hall, but said he was not eligible for ordination for a whole year, that would have been a much better solution than that in the report. It was on ship more uncomfortable time in his life than than that in the report It was on this account—the wast of opportunity to the last two or three years before be practise preaching-that irregularities came over were produced. He thought the Church should recognise the difficulties in which divinity students and probationers found Dr. J. H. Wilson presented the report themselves in the matter of getting of the Committee on the Conversion of more experience.

doubt whatever that there was an in- among the Jews, Dr. Wilson pointed creasing and excessive demand on the out that the Jews had an enormous part of congregations for a certain pro- price to pay for their conversion. First part of congregations for a Certain proficiency in what they called pulpit gifts of all, it cost them excommunication, and then starvation, and finally exile.

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> ried by a large majority. REPORT ON SABBATH SCHOOLS.

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THE JEWISH MISSION. On Friday, at the evening sederunt the Jews. In referring to the objection Professor Story said there was no about the smallness of results in work

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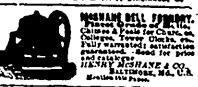
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THE opinion of the congregation of Cooke's hurch, city, as to the desirability of the use of hymns, having been sought by the Session, a vote was taken by ballot, whereupon it was found that the vote for hymns was 202; against, 112.

REV. JAMES V. JOHNSON, missionary of the Church of Scotland, who had filled the pulpit of S. John's Kirk, S ellarton (N. S.) church with much acceptance,

In Crescent atreet church on Sabbath, the 23rd of June, at 8.15 p.m., to ordain three missionaries for the Foreign Mission field. Their names are Murdock Mackensie, Jno. H. MacVicar, B.A., and John Macdensel. R.A. and School Suit. Don't show the dust and don't cost much Mackenrie, Jno. H. MacVicar, B.A., and John Macdougal, B. A.—all graduates money—\$2 to \$4. this year of the Presbyterian College, Montreal. Their destination is Honan, China. Dr. Wardrope, Convener of the F. M. C., Dr. MacVicar, Dr. Mackay, Revs. D. W. Morison, James Fleck, L. H. Jordan, B.A., are to take part in the ordination service.

ADVANTAGE was taken of the presence of a large number of Gaelic-speaking ministers at the General Assembly to have a Gaelic sermon preached to the Highlanders in the city. Accordingly, a goodly number gathered last Sabbath in the lecture-toom of Knox church to hear have Adam Mesonance of Blates. Rev. Adam MacQueen, of Ripley, discourse in the vernacular of the Gael.

CALDARY—Calgary, Sept. 304, 10 a.m.
The reverend gentleman selected Heorew iv. 16, for his text, and delivered an excellent sermon. An announcement was made that another sermon in the same language might be expected in the same place on Sabbath next.

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Mutual Life, recently held at Waterloo, Ont., the Directors presented a report showing that during the year 1888 the business done by the company largely exceeded that of the previous year. The company have now in force 9,398 policies, representing \$12,041,912. The surplus over and above all liabilities has now reached \$90,337.09, a most satisfactory showing.

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The provisions of the Act pased at the ast session of the Bostolnian Parliament, to amend the Company's chairer, having been explained by the Chairman, on motion it was unanimously approved of, where-upon the Special General Meeting was directed.

ANNUAL MEETING

of the Common was then held. The 'secretary having read the notice calling the meeting, on motion the minutes of last Annual Meeting were taken as read, and confirmed. The President then read the

DIRECTORS' REPORT:

It affords your Directors much pleasure, in submit Marriage - Certificates, ting the following statement of the affairs of our Company, to be able to report to the members that the net result of the business transacted during the year 1853 exceeds that of any presides year. The new securences leaved amount to \$2,315,650 under 1,965 policies, and the total amount is force on Stat the cember is \$12,041,214 under 9,393 policies. The regular progressive increase of the just ten years in our Premlum and Interest Income as a been fully male.

> Our total assets as at 31st December last amounted to \$1,315,443, and our surging over and above all Habilities, has reached the han beens sum of \$90,337.09 which is a very satisfactory abowing after the liberal annual distributions which here hisherto been made. A portion of this surplus will be held in hand as a provision against future reductions in the rate of Interest and other contingendes.

Our expense account for 1993 is about \$5,000 ice than that of 15s7, while the husiness transacted is considerably greater; and the ratio of expense has been reduced to 1813 per cent, showing a reduction of 21 per cent, as compared with the previous year, The policies in force at the close of the year base

been raised by the officers of the Government Inturance the artment, and the Reserve required to be held has been certified as correct by the Superintendent of Insurance for the Dominion. After the regular annual Audit, the Executive Committee of the Board again excefully examined in detail all the accurities emiracol is the general statement of assets and I wand them correct an in proper order. The detailed statement prepared and duly certified by you Auditors, is herewith submitted for your examinative and digress.

You will be called on to elect four Directors in the place of it M. Britton, John Marshall, Francis C. Bruce and J. Kerr Fishen, whose terms of office have explical, but who are all eligible for re-election. On behalf of the Hoard,

ISAAC E. BOWNAY, Pres.

Printed copies of the Financial Statement and Aulitors' report for 1508 having been distributed among the merchant, the Presbent inner the above of the various reports. He congratulated the policy folders on the favorable results of the year's operations, oldsined at a loner ratio of ensemblings than in pressous years and hover than the upper of the report in pressous years and hover than the upper into any of our Chandlin conjust as with one exception only; while the adding of tasimus has been well maintained had its quality improved. The new tasimous of the current year was much in excess of that written during the same period in any persons year evidencing the continued popularity of the Company, and warranting the hope that the nest export the Directors took have the gridinger of animiting will be the best ever exterdered in the history of the Company, he had no houtables in esting that The initials whenever inno described in the surport and confidence of the theorem and the patentage of the inserting satisfic than it is at the general time. It is interested to the wholesale from of Henry Band, Cartee & Co., Montreal, and others adj surjected the proton, which was adopted smid applicable. Henry year, the sentiment expendiced to the interested years, the printers for the current year. The sentiments expendiced to take in the laboral having reported the re-election of the rolling lirectors, and the creatomary wate of thanks to the local, the lifects and the Agenta batting been received to. It make to the land, the lifects and takequently and re-elected to. It is lowers, the Freshlant of the Company for the amended clearer elected V. Taylor its Tree and I obert Mills in 2nd kien Freshlant of the Company for the amended clearer elected V. Taylor its Tree and I obert Mills in 2nd kien Freshlant of the Company for the amended clearer elected V. Taylor its Tree and I obert Mills in 2nd kien Freshlant of the Company for the country than the province of the passended clearer elected V. Taylor its Tree and I obert Mi

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> THOS. MCCHARRY, Manager.

Toronto, June 17th, 1889.