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## CANADA PRESBYTERIAN CHְURCH.

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"PEACE! IT IS I."
Fierce was the wild billow, Dark was the nikht;
Oars laboured heavily,
Foam glittered white:
Mariners trembled,
Peril was nigh,
Then said the God of gods
"Peacel it is'I"

Ridge of the mountain wave, Lower thy crest!
Wail of Euruclydon, Be thou at reat ;
Peril cain none be, Boriow must fly,
When saith the Light of light "Peace ! it is I.

Jesus, deliverer!
Come Thon to me:
Soothe Thon iny voyaging Over life's see.
Then. when the storm of death Roars. : weeping by.
Whisper, 0 Truth of truth.
"Peace! it is I."

- Hymn of St. Anatalius, tromblatod by Dr. M. Neale.


## FRENOH EVANGELIZATION.

## Ma Ediror, -

In your last issug you publishel the desisions of the Ganeral Assambly seganding the work of French Erangslization. From these it will be seen that the funds for the K unk akee Mission, and for French work in Canala, are unital ; that the Chathun Presby ery, anl not Mr. Chiniquy personallf, is to sett'e all leral quastions afesting Chanch property at St. Anne, anil that Canaul is hareater to enjoy the servives of Mr. Chiniquy. The mistion at Kankike is nit to be abanimned. It continues un.ler the care of the Presbitery, an I will rossivesabi attention from Mr. C.aiaiquy as tany bo deemed uevessary, while he is set free to labour chiefly thoughout
the Dominion. These arrangements, I feel sure, will meet with the cordial approval and support of our ministers and people. It has long been felt by many that the Christian people of the United States are quite able to deal with the spiritual destitution of their own country, and that instead of contributing largely for this purpose, we are rather called to expend our means and efforts in seeking the enlightenment of the million Roman Catholics in Canada. But whatever may be thought of the financial aspects of the case, one thing is certain, that the services of Mr. Chiniquy are urgently required in our Dominion; and it is no exaggeration to say that he can here do a work which no other man can accomplish. Ordinary missionaries find it difficult to get a fair hearing from the French people. They are taught to cloee their cioors against the messencers of Christ, and they refuse to come together in public assemblies for religious instruction. But Mr. Chiniquy is usually able to annihilate this difficulty. He possesses, somehow, a power over his countrymen which the priests can neither resist nor destroy. Thêy will assemble in multitudes to hear his exposures of Romanism and faithful proclamation of the gospel. When a few years ago he visited Montreal thousands of Roman Catholics thronged to listen to his addresses. In view of this pecu:iar power with which God has favoured him, it is manifestly his vocation to pass through the country, opening new fields which others may occupy ; and it must be truly gratifying to Mr. Chiniquy to see his own ccnverts who have passed through our College he:e, or are still pursuing their studies, ready to second his efforts and attend to the work of pastoral oversight and instruction. Two of these young men, Messrs. M. Paradis and T. Brouillette, have ween licensed to preach the gospel, and are doing a noble work at important mission centres where hoth French and English are required. At Grand Falls, N.B., their labours were attended with such success that a Presbyterian congregation has been organized among the converts, and a church erected and paid for. Mr. Paradis is in charge of this church, and two rival fields of great promise are at this moment petitioning for the services of Mr. Broulletie. I could speak in equally cheering terr.s of the success of the labours of other young men who are still students at our College, and I may, in future numbers of the Recorl, give definite information in this respect. Let me add in the meantime that this is, without question, the greatest Home Mission work our Church can undertake. Its magnitude and difficulty are such as to tax to the utmost all the resources and energies. which the Church can command. Let it therefore be clearly understood that we have but the one fund for French work, and that we have, under the direction of the Assembly, a distinctive mission of our own to this people, by which we aim, not only at the conversion of Roman Catholics, but also seek to care for the souls of hundreds and thousands of Protestants who are scattered among the Romanists of the Dominion, and many of whom have lost their language and their religion through long continued neglect. It is truly sad to meet, in the neighbourhood of Cacouna, Riviere-du-Loup, Murray Bay and other places on the Lower St. Lawrence, the descendants of Scottish Presbyteiians speaking French, and knowing no religion but that of the Pope of Rome. God has surely placed us in this land to remedy this state of things. He has given us wealth, and men to preach the gospel amid the abounding superstitions of these provinces. Let us consecrate both to His service. Many who may read these lines could not speak the gospel to these people did they meet them face to face, because they are ignorant of their language. But they have money at their command, in some cases so much as to be at a loss what to do with it. Let
them serve God with the gift they possess. Let them send others to teach and to preach. It is an easy service we ask them to render. It is infinitely easier to give away a little superfluous wealth, or to give even from a straitened income, than to toil and suffer, to be despised and abused while preaching the Saviour to these perishing souls. We have men ready to undergo all these hardships. Six young Frenchmen, in addition to those already under instruction, are now asking to be admitted to our classes to be trained as missionaries. Shall we receive them, or shall we, through luck of means, be obliged to reject them? The matter is in the hands of our people.

Contributions for this whole work, including Mr. Chiniquy's, should be sent to the Rev. W. Reid, Toronto, or to Warden King, Esq., 645 Craig Street, Montreal. Of the collection throughout the Church on the fourth Sabbath of September, I shall have something more to say in the September Record. Yours truly,

D. H. MACVICAR, Convener, Assembly's Com. oin French Evangelization.<br>Presbyterian College, Montreal, July 16th, 1874.

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## MISSIONS OF FREE OHURGH OF SOOTLAND.

India.-Missionaries in Bombay in their letters refer to conflicts which are taking place between the Parsees and the Mohammedans. The latter shun the mission schools and even the Government schools, and are becoming less and less tolerant of preaching and of tracts. In connection with this, it may be stated that at Constantinople there is an attempt to.suppress the sale of the Bible.

In southern India Christianity has been during the last fifteen years steadily increasing. The whole population has leen advancing. The Mohammelans have increased 33 per cent., the Hindoos 37, and the Christians 57, and this is inclusive of adherents not yet actually baptized.

## MISSIONS OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHUROP.

India-Rajpootana Mission.-The following is a statement of the mission agencies connected with this mission:-Ordained European Missionaries, 11 ; European Medical Missionaries, 5; European Catechists, 2 ; European Female Teacher, 1; Native Evangelists or Colporteurs, 15 ; Native Male Teachers, 75 ; Native Female Teachers, 4 ; other agents, 2 ; Principal Stations, 6 ; Native Communicants, 122 ; Christian Community, 262 ; Inquirers, 57 ; Day Schools, 77 ; Pupils, 3058 ; average attendance, 2,461.

The prpulation of the country is 400,000 , surrounded by native Rajpoot States, with a population of $8,000,000$, all existing in heathen darkness. The Rajpoots are a bold and energetic race, "the chivalry of Northern India." Eminent service was rendered by the missionaries during the famine, one consequence of which is that now the mission is regarded as a beneficent power. Five orphanages are sustained, in which there are in all about 400 orphans. There are also five medical missions, which have
been greatly blessel in curing and alleviating disease, and in introducing. the gospel into many quarters which it might not otherwise have reached.

Japan.-In Japan there are two ordained missionaries and one medical missionary. The locality of the mission is scarcely determined yot. The missiunaries write quite hopefully of the prospects of the work.

Spanish Mission.-The following is the state of the Spenish Mission : Ordained Missimaries, 3 ; Native Evangelists or Students, 3 ; SchoolMasters and School-Mistresess, 9 ; Principal Stations, 3; Members, 72 ; Candidates, 3 ; Day Sc.ıuds, 5 ; Pupils, $42 j$. Various circiamstances have retarded the progress of the wak. The recent reverse to Carlism, it is supposel, will give wider scope for missionary agencies. Rev. Mr. Benoliel, at Cadiz, says:-"There har- been no actual interlerence with placis already opened for evangelical worship, but it is evident that there is a determination in high quarters to prevent the opening of new places. At Seville, alter the inandmation service of a chapel lately purchased and altered, the mayor writes lorbi ،ling its opening, without assigning any other reason than that of his whim and pleasure. At San Fernando other tactics have been employed to accumplish the same purpose. The greatest misfortune to the cause of the extension of the gospel in this land is that its very friends and well-wishers have heen reluquishing field after field, hereby renderingt it all the more edsy to abolish religious liberty by a stroke of the pen. Of course that is not their intention or desire-far from it ; but it is the practical result of giving yp occupied ground. As far as my informatim goes, Malaga is given up, and Cordova. The sad and lamentable death of Senor Carraseo is a great loss to the cause of the gospel in Spain; and now I hear that the Rev. ilir. Moore, of the Irish Presbyterian Church, is about to return home. Tho jealousy of fureiguers, so characteristic of Spauiards, bas done munch to retard the progress of the gospel, and to prevent cordial and harmonious co-operation throughout. These and similar causes are contributing largely to discourage and dishearten the few earnest and devoted labourcrs that remain in Spain."

## MISS.ONS OF IEISH PRESBYTEBIAN OHOROH.

India.-The following is a summary of the statistics of the India misson : Principal stations, 5; branch stations, including Christian villages, 6 ; ondained European missiunaries, 7, two of these being at home on sick leave; Europtan lay teachers, 1; native catechists and colporteurs, 12; native Christian teachers, 25; other native teachers, 28; native communicants, 166; baptized bat not communicantw, 386; baptized during 1873, 154 (adulte, 99, chilliren, 55); total number baptized, 552 ; unlaptized adults, 188; total number in native church, 740; total number of scholars, 1,307; orphans, 81, in three orphanages When compared with last year, these statistics show an incre se of 1 catechist and 16 teachers. The proportion of Christian teachers is much greater, being 25 out of 53 , instead of 10 out of 40 . There are 23 mire commenicants, nearly tive times as many baptisms, and an increase of 108 pupils in the schouls.

## MIS $3: 0 N S$ OF ENOLISH PRESBYTERTAN OHUBOH.

Jewisa Mission.-The Rev. Mr. Mejer, who labours in London among the Jews, tells of another emvert, whowe fanily belongs to the Portuguese community. He begm to atten 1 the meetings last winter, and nome time ago suught special instructiva. He wias also a diligent teacher of the Sorip-
tares. His baptism took place on the 19th April, in the church of the Rev. J. T. Davidson, Ishngton. Mr. Meyer says:-"Mr. Davidson preached a most snitable and impressive sermon from Psalm lxxii., 19, 'Let the whole earth be filled with His glory,' by which the congregation were well prepared for the subsequent service. Aiter the singing of a hymn, I addressed to the congregation some observations on Jeremiah xlvi., 27, 23, setting before them the claims of the Jews on our active sympathy and interest, and the prospects of Jewi-h missiuns; and after having given a short account of Mr. S—— and his conversion, put to him the usual questions. They were answered in so firm and unfaltering a voice as I have rarely heard-an evidence of the firmmess of his conviction, and I then baptized him in the name of the Triuns God, and blesedi him with the Aaronitic benediction. From Psalm cexvi. some suitable exhortations and consolatinns were addressed to the convert, and he himself and the cause of Israel were recommended to the warm sympathy of the congregation. With prayer by Mr. Davidson, the singing of hymn 182 ('Great Gud of Abram, hear our prayer'), and the benediction, the solemn service was hrought to a close. The large congregation was most attentive and seemed deeply interested, as many, hy shaking hands with the convert and addressiny to him rome kindly words, gave expression to their interest and sympathy, while the convert himself was full of joy, and could not find worrls to describe his happiness. He is still full of joy and love, and is walking worthy of the vocation wherewith he has been called.

If, however, I make our psople partakers of my joy, in order that -rith me they may thank the Lond for His goodness, I may expect that they will sympathise and bear with me in my so rows and disappointments also. Three persons who had been instructed for a considerable time, and promiesd pell-indeed, in the case of one of them the day of baptism had been fixed have yielded to the adverse infiuences and temptations brought to beif dporithem; théy häve gone back, and walk no mote with us, or rather withif Jesno. But althiough théy no more walk with us, and we have altogether lost isight of them, they áre not beyond the reach of our prayers;. noi firadter from the eje of Jesis, nor beyond the reach of the infuencesy of His Hidy Spirit. Let us therefore not judge severely or uncharitally of then, but remembering that the obstacles in the way of inyuiring Jews are enormua--imuch more so than Gentile Chisistians cau be convinced of-let us pray for them all the more earuestly, hat thay may yet return; and be brought'into the foll of Christ.

India. - The mission in India is likely to take a fresh etart on the return of Rev. Behari Lal Singh. He has been for about a year in England. Many friends specially interested in Iudia are resolved to strengthen his hands' and to enable him to employ colporteurs, assistants, \&e., a.d there is the hope that a medical missionary nay ere long go out.

Chiva. - Dr. Gould writes from Swatow under date April 24, 1874 :I have a full hospital, and have commenced to give my three assistants regular lessuns in anatomy, practice of medic ne, and surgery, which they seem to enjoy. The anatomy instruction io confined to books, as we cannot get the human subject to demonstrate from as at home. I have been trying to teach the schoul girls singing, and they get on pretty well. I also superintend the building of the "Cullege," so that I have litiee inclina.ion left for filiendly correspondence.

We are bureft of the help of our dear friends Mr. and Mrs. Mackeazie, Who have goue to Amoy for rest, which they maeh needed. Another of
our experienied assistants have fallen sick, so that we are very short-handed indeed. The work is the Lord's, however, and His are the arrangements. May He give us ever what is good, and glorify Himself in His own work.

I go to Kityang for Sabbath, to take the place of the sick helper, and Dr. Duffus will have his hands full here. I sometimes long to have the frame of a steam-engirie, with bones and muscles of iron and brass, instead of this fril tabernacle, so feeble amidst endless calls to labour, many of which have to be disregarded. You must send us help as soon as you can. I am sorry to hear that Mr. Smith's health is far from being re-established, but am hopeful of his entire restoration. It is a great pleasure to him to be at home at such blessed time, I an sure.

We have been privileged to see something of the Spirit's work among our countrymen here. The Hornet, a British gun-boat, has been here for a few weeks. There are a few decided Christians on board, and many others who have lately formed a temperance society. We furnished them with a reading-room in my study, and some of them came ashore almost every night, and we regularly had worship with them. At our weekly prayermeetings there have heen as many as twelve or fourteen of them. We had a delightful time of hymn-singing almost every evening, sometimes temperance songs, but more frequenily suth favourite hymns as-"Safe in the arms of Jesus," "Hold the fort," "Now I can read my title clear," "Just as I am," "Gates ajar."

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Tue Revival in Schtland.-The revival in Seotiand continues and extends. In the month of June, Messrs. Moody and Sankey visited Perth, Dundee, Aberdeen and other places. The same interest was manifested as in Edinburgh and Clasgow. In Dundee Mr. Moody spoke on one occasion to an assemblage of about 12,000 persons. In Aberdeen, on the Broad Hill, there were still larger congregations. The results of the meetings were as in other places-many were roused to earnest inquiry as to the way of salvation.
ㅁy Death of the Earl of Dalhocsie. - The Earl of Dalhousie, for many years an office-bearer and tried friend of the Free Church of Scotland, has lately been removed by death. He had occupied a prominent place both in the political and ecclesiast cal world. He was a warm friend of Dr. Guthrie and Dr. Candlish.

Lord Radstock's Labours in Ressia.--Lord Radstock, an English nobleman, who some years ago visited Canada, has been holding for two or three months evangelistic meetings in St. Petersburg. Many have been awakened to a sense of their sin and need of salvation, and not a few have been bronght to a saving knowledge of the truth. Among these are some high in office. It is nuted that one effect has been to lead to increased attention to the Word of God.
wisa Meting of Evangelical Allance in Montreal.-The Cana dian branch of the Evangelical Alliance will hold a s ries of meetings in Montreal in the early part of Uctnber. Several distinguished visitors are expected from Britain and from the United States. Not a few leading men connected with the different Canadian Churches will take part in the proceedings.

Romish Pilarimages.-A number of American Romanists have recently visited Rome and given Pio Nono a tribute of their zeal and devotion. No less a sum than $£ 20,000$ has been presented to the Pope by these pilgrims.

Eishof of Madagascar.-The new Bishop of Madagascar, Dr. KestellCornish, has been consecrated, and taken his departure for his new sphere. It is apprehended that his situation will be attended with many difficulties, which probably may be less in consequence of the withdrawal of the Missionaries of the Church Missionary Scciety,

Rev. Prof. Patton.-We regret to understand that Rev. Prof. Patton of Chicago has been suffering from a severe illness, probably occasioned by the great labours which he has undergone during the past few months. Latest accounts state that he is recovering. In the stand which he has taken for the truth as set forth in the standards of the Presbyterian Church, Prof. Patton has the warm sympathy of sound Presbyterians in Canada.

Scottish Anti-Patronage Bill.-Several ministers of the various Churches in Scotland have been giving expression to their views with reference to this Bill. Principal Tulloch thinks the Church of Scotland will on the whole be strengthened by the Bill, although he sees the possible elements of evil in it. Rev. G. McAulay of the Free Church looks forward to nothing as the result but disestablishment. Like a young lion, he says, it will not rest till it has obtained that of which it is in pursuit. Dr. Begg speaks in favourable terms of the Bill, and thinks that the great majority of the Free Church people will warmly welcome the measure.

## SYNOD OF THE PRESBYTERTAN OHUROH OE THE LOWER PROVINCEE.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces began its sittings on the last Tuesday of June, at Halifax, N. S. The Synod of the Church of the Maritime Provinces in connection with the Church of Scotlond met, at the same time and in the same city. We note a few items in connection with the proceedings of our sister Church.

The total receipts for missionary objects, \&c., in connection with the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces, was $\$ 23,682$, showing an increase of $\$ 26$ on the whole. We regret to note a decrease in the Foreign Missiou receipts of $\$ 2328$. On the other hand, there is an increase in the receipts for the Educational Eund of \$1399.

There are on the list of the Synorl 139 congregations, all of which, with the exception of 8 , have sent in annual reports. There are probably double the mumber of stations. There are 74,461 adherents; 13,870 families; 18,082 communicants; 249 churches; stipend promised, $\$ 70,301$; stipend paid, $\$ 68,400$. Stipends range from below $\$ 400$ in the country to $\$ 2,600$ (the highest stipend given) in the city. The total amount raised in 1873 was $\$ 168,818$. Public education took up a considerable share of the attention of the Synod, and resolutions were adopted strongly in favour of free non-sectarian schools, calling upon the people to guard the interests of their educational system, protesting acgainst all attempts to deprive the Local Parliaments of their constitutional rights, in forcing upon the Lower lrovinces a system of education repugnant to a vast majority of the people, and recorling emphatic disapproval of the past and present administration of the school law in Nova Scotia. Strong resolutions were passed with reference to the Antigonish riots of last summer, and complaining that there had been a failure of justice in the
matter. The report of the Foreign Mission Committee gave much interesting information as to the progress of the cause ir the Neiv Hebridea, and als, in Trinidad. In regard to the la'ter, the report states that during the past six years $£ 3000$ sterling had been expended on the Mission, a sum not sufficient to buy an estate, buil. one mile of railway, or purchase one lucomotive, nor pay for vue ship. But for the amount expended they had 12 schools, with 4008 scho ars receiving a Christian education, nine native teachers, a church formed with 23 members who were but recent $y$ in a state of heathenistu, besiles many other results. The Baxis of Union with the Canadian Preshyterian Churches and the Church of Scotland in the Lower Provinces was unaimously ajreed to. A special meeting of Synod was appointed to be held in Ot toher. The Synod in comection with the Church of Scotland has come to the same conclusion.

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Rev. W. Gmanm, of Egmondvile, has been called by the congregation of Pine River; Rev. A. G. Purbes, of Kinloss, by the congregation of West Puslinch; Rev. Isat Campell, by the congregation of Kilbride; Rev. A. W. Bensun, by the e ngregation of Flamhoro'; Rev. J. S. Black, by the congregition of Erskize (Church, Montreal ; hev. F. Suith, by the congregation of $A$ mhersthagh ; Rev. W. Hoduct by the congreation of Perrytoun and Oakhills; Rev. J. Mcelhong, by the conpregation of Ashburn and Utica, also by congregations of Wick and Greenbunk, which latter call has been accepted; Rev. Mr. Manro, by the congregration of New Glasgow; Rev. L. Camerm, by the congregation of Thamesford; idev. J. Mcalpine, of Widder, by the congregation of st. Mary's.

Rev. J. Mr-Kutchon lias been ordained ly the Presbytery of London for Corunna and Mooretown; Rev. D. M. MeKeracher has been ordained by the Pienletery of 'Toronto firr Prince Arthur's Landing; Rev. W. Kay, who has been ordainel for Stult Ste. Marie, and Rev. D. J. Caswell, who has been ondainel for silver Islet, have rear-hed then fieds of labour.

Elora Kvox Churif. - The handsome and commodious CRurch erected tor he congregition of Khox Charch, Etora, under the pastoral care of Rev. A. D. Mcbonala, was opened for public worship on the 26 ch ult. The services were condacted hy the Rev. J. G. Robb, B.A., of Cooke's Church, Toronte, and Dr. J. 13. Fraser, missionary to Furnosa. The services were bjoghy impressive, and the congregations large.

Standey Street Church, Muntreal.- The Stanley Street congregation, Montueal, was recently organized by the Presbytery of Montreal, and has, we are happy to understand, very favomuble prospects of success.

Parnham Centre.--Since the settlement of the present pastor, Rev. J. McFarlane, a neat and sulstiantial bick church has been erected. Means were lately taken to raise money to liquidate the balance of debt by a soiree and thazar. The effort was guite successtul, as a sudficient amount was raised to meet all demants. We are glad to hear of the success of the charch in Famham and the country around.

Saskatchewan Mission.-Letters have been recently received from Rev. J. Nisbet, Mr. Vincent having resigned his connection with the mission there, Mr. Nisbet looks for additional lahourers. Mr. Flett is labouring with encouraying prospects of success at Fort Pelly.

Hamilton-New Church Ofened. - The new place of worship erected in the east section of the city of Aamilton has been completed
and opened for public worship. On the occasion of the opening of the church the services were conducted by the Rers. J. G. Robb, B,A., of Toronto, D. H. Fletcher of McNab Street Church, and A. B. Siripaon, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Knox Church, Hanilton. The prospects of the new congregation are very promising.

## STATED OOLLEOTIONS-1874-1875.

1.-Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund-l st Salbath in August.

2-French Evangelization Fuud-4th Salbath in Stptember.
3.-Assembly Func:-not later than 31st October.
4.-Colleges Fund-1st Sublath in December.
5.-Home Mission Fund-4th Sabbath in January.
a-Foreign Mission Fund-Brd Sablath in March.
It will be seen from the above that the first collection for the financial year will be on the 1st Sabbath of Aughst in behalf of the Fund for Aged and Infirm Ministers. Formerly the cullection was divided equally between the Widows's Fund and the Fund for Aged and Infirm Ministers. Fue the present year the collection will be devoted entirely to the latter fund. This change has heen made with a view to meet the increasing demands on the fund, and to enable the Church to give if possible a larger allowance than the small sum hitherto given Every year it may be expected that the namber of claims on the Fund for Aged and Infirm Ministers will be increased; and it is of the utmost importance that the committee may be in a position to mert the cases brought before them. The call for a collection, it is hoped, will be promptly and liberally responded to, and the amount remitted to the Treasurer as sonn as possible.

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Prbabytery of Montreal.-This Presbytery held a quarterly meeting at Montreal, in the Presbyterian Coll ge there, on the 8th and 9th days of July, 1874. The Rev. James S. Black, lately a minister of a Congregational Church iz the United States, was received as a minister of the Canada Presbyterian Churich; and Mr. Gavin Sinclair, a licentiate of the Free Church of Scotlanil, was received as a probationer of ihe Canada Preshyt rian Church. The Presbytery receivod the resignation of his charge of Chaliners' Chareh, Montreal, by the Rev. Johe Jones, and testified to the zeal, fidelity and success with which he hid cultivated a difficult though very hopetul field of :abour. The Rev. Kenneth Mach.,nald was authorized to moderate in a call at Indian Lands. A call from Erskine Church, Montreal, signed by 280 members and 57 adherents, accormpanied with a promise of $\$ 3,000$ for salary, and addressed to the Rev. James S. Black, was sustained, and orilered to he presented. The quarterly Home Mission Report was read and clisposed of; and the Home Mission Committee was instructed to prepase a revised list of grants to supplemented cungregations and mission stations, and forward the same in due time to the general Home Mission Committee. The Home Mission Committee was also instructed to preserihe to students of theology within the bounds, subjects of written exercise to be delivered at th $\rightarrow$ next ordinary meeting of Presbytery. Mr. John Seringer having submitted for Presbyterial sanction a constitution prepared hy the congrygation of the Presbyterian Church, Stanley Street, Montreal, the Presbytery sanctioned it as the constitution of said Charch. The Preshytery having resolved to take up at next ordinary meeting of court the General Alsembly's Remit on Union, ordered that sessoons and enngregitions be instructed by circular to $s$-nd in their returns to said remit on or before the first Wednesday of October next. Mr. James Cameron, A.M., and Mr. Telesphore Brouillette, having delivered their pmblic probationary trinds, wore tivensed to preach the Gospel.

JAMES WATSON, Pres. OLerk.

Prispytery of Kingston.-This Presbytery met on the 23rd day of June last, and inducted the Rev. David Beattie into the pastoral charge of the congregation of St. Colum? iz and St. Paul, Madoc. The quarterly meeting of this Presbytery wis held at Picton, on the 14th and 15th days of July.

The list of weak congregations and mission stations was revised. The former grants were recommended to be continued except in the cases of 'Trenton, St. Columbia and Glenvale. An effort is to be made to render Trenton congregation self-supporting; a supplement of $\$ 150$ is to be sought for St . Columba, and the grant to Glenvale was reduced to $\$ 100$.

Quarterly reports are hereafter to be required from missionaries labouring within the bounds.

The following were appointed to dispense the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the places mentioned, namely, - Mr. Coulthard at Lansdowne, Mr. McMechan at Consecon, Mr. Chambers at Wilton; and Messrs. Wishart, Beattie and Burton at North Hastings.

Union on the new basis, and the resolution of the General Assembly anent the new constitution of the Supreme Court for the purpose of effecting the consummation of the union, were approved of After an examination on the several subjects prescribed, MIr. R. W. Leitch was licensed to preach the gospel.

In compliance with the applications from the congregations of Camden and Sheftield, Mr. Gallaher was appointed to moderate in a call in the 5 th concession church, Camden, on the 29 th of July, at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

The Presbytery adjourned, to meet at Amherst Island on Wednesiday the 12th day of August, at seven in the eveming, for the purpose of holding a Presbyterial visitation.

THUMAS S CHAMBERS, Pres. Clerk.
Presbyteny of Cunotng. - This Presbytery met at Cobourg on the 7 th of July. Mr. Lochead was appointed Moderator for the ensuing twelve months. The congregation of Port Jope requested to be allowed to dispose of the manse, which is found to be tuo small. The request was grantel, with the understanding that the money obtained by the sale of the property be not diverted to any other purpose than the purchase or erection of another manse. The clerk reported that he had moderated in a call at I'errytown and Oakhill. The call was unamimously in favour of the liev. W. Hudnett, and was found to be signed by 56 communicants and 36 adherents. Commissioners from the congregations appeared, and stated that they would raise $\$ 400$ by way of salary, torpther with a manse. The call was sustained, and it was agreed to hold a special meeting of Presbytery at Port Hope, on the second Tuestay in August, at three roclock in the afiernoon, to dispose of the same. The clerk was instrurted to renew the application to the H. M. Committee for a grant to Perrytown and (Gakhill of $\$ 150$ per annum. Mr. McKay was appointed to give two Sabbiths' sapply to the mission stations of Chandos and Burleigh, and to dispense the Sar ament of the Lord's supper at those places, arranging, if possible, to be in the field on the first Sabbath of Deptember. Nr. Lochead was appointed to dispense the Sacrament at Minden and Brown's Station; Mr. Paterson at Kinnomnt. and Mr. Clark at Lakefield. A scheme of assessment for the Presbytery and Synod Fund was adopted. The Presbytery agreed to approve of mion on the basis sent down by the Assembly, and to instruct congregations and sessions to report upon the same on or before the next regular mecting of Presbytery, which was appointed to be held at Millbrook, on the last Tuesidy of September, at 11 a.m.
W. DONALD, Pres, Clerk.

Prenbitany of Ostaho. - This Presbytery met at Prince Albert on 7th of July. Calls from Ashbum and Stern, and from Utica and Greenbank as favour of Mr. John Meclung, probationer, were before the Court. Both ivere sustained as regular gospel calls duly proceced in. In both cases the congregations were entirely unanimons; and commissimero from earh stated that a speedy settlement was most inaportant for their interest. Mr. Edmondson was appointed to supply at Cia:a one Sabbath, and endavour to eneanage the people to their
duty. The clerk communicated the substance of a note from Mr McClung to the effect that having been made aware of the action of the above congregations, and desiring to expedite matters and free from anxiety, he has resolved, in the event of the call from Wick and Greenbank being sustained by the Presbytery, to accept it, declining that from Ashburn and Utica. The Presbytery therefore declared said call set aside, and appointed the ordination of Mr. McClung at Wick on Tuesday, 4th August.

Mr. J. Campbell delivered with acceptance his trial discourses, and having been examined in the several subjects appointed in such case, was duly licensed to preach the gospel.

A sy.oial meeting was appointed to be held at Woodville to receive a call from Cannington and Manilla, and deal as may seem requisite with a view to settlement.

The next meeting of Preslytery was appointed to be held at Port Perry, on Tuesday, 8th September, at 11 o'clock a.m., and congregations and sessions were instructed to have forward by that time their returns to the General Assembly's remit regarding union.
R. H. THORNTON, Pres. Clerk.

Paesbrytiny of Tonoxro. - A meeting of this Presbytery was held in the usual phace on the 7th of July, Kev. J. Alexander, M.A., Moler. tor, who was appointed to remain in that office for twelve months. An extract minute of the Foreign Mission Committee was read, requesting the Presbytery, as authorized by the General Assembly, to take steps for the ordination of Dr. James B. Fraser as medical missionary to Furmosa. Said request was agreed to ; and Dr. F.'s ordination was appointed to take place in Gould Street Church, Tozonto, on the third Tuesday of Septeriber ; services to commence at 7.30 p.m. Rev. J. G. Robb, B.A., to preach ; and a small committee to arrange as to the persons to take the other parts of the service. Agreeably to leave given by the Assembly, Mr. Thomas Fotheringham, M.A., Mr. Robert Thynne, and Mr. Donald McKeracher, were taken on public probationary trials for license; and after undergoing these trials, they were duly licensed to preach the gospel, and suitably addressed by the Moderator. Also, in terms of a request previously received from the Assembly's Hone Mission Committec, the Presbytery agreed to take steps for the ordination of Mr. McKeracher as missionary (for two years) to Prince Arthur's Landing. The ordination was appointed to take place in Knox Church, Toronto, on the 20th of the current month; services to commence at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., Rev. R. Gray to preach: Rev. J. M. King, M.A , to preside and deliver the charge to the missionary; and Rev. R. Wallace to address the assembled congregation. The Assembly's Remit on Union was produced and laid on the table; and sessions throughont the bounds are required to seport them at next ordinary meeting. A committee was appointed, consisting of Rev. J. M. Cameron, Rev. W. Reid, M.A., and the Clerk, to assign subjects for discourses to the several students throughout the bounds, with instructions to appear before the Presbytery and deliver said discourses at next ordinary meeting, which is to be held in the usual place on the third Tuesday (the 15th) of September, at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
R. Monteath, Pres. Clerk.

Prasbytenx of Simcoe.-This Presbytery met at Barric on Tth July. The chicf business was as follows: Mr. Willian MeConncll was elected Moderator for the following twelve months. Consideration of the Remit on Union was postponed till next meeting, to which sessions and congregations were ordered to send their returns on the same. Mr. Ferguson was appointed to preach and administer the Lord's Supper at the stations in Tay and Medonte. The Presbytery agreed to apply to the General Assembly for leave to receive as a probationer of the Canada Presbyterian Church Mr. Robert J. Beattie, a licentiate of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. Mr. Cameron was appointed to preach and moderate a call in Knox Church, Oro, on Wednesday, 22nd July, at 11 a.m. Mr. Samuel Drifil,
formerly a minister of the Primitive Methodist Church in England and in Canadar now a member of the Presbyterian Congregation in Bradiord, applied for and received tie sanction of the Court to conduct public worship within the bounds on occasions when his services might be required. The convener of the Home Miseion Committee read a long report detailing operations in the large Mission field of the Presbytery. The report gave rise to lengthened discussion. Mr. Marples gave +ome account of his labours in Muskoka. The Pressbytery expressed sntisfaction at results attained there; commended the zeal and diligence of the misajopary; renewed his engagement for a year, at a salary of seven hundred dollais; and allowed him five or six weeks absence from his tield of labour for the puryose of collecting money in the front for church-building in Muskoka.

The second day of September next being the fortieth year of the anniversary of the o dination of the Revd. W. Fraser, the father of the Presbytery, it was resolved to hold the next meeting of the Presbytery on that day, in honour of the occasion, at !Sondhead, where, since his o:dination, Mr. Fraser has continued to labour in the ministry of the Gospel. A committee was formed-Mr. Gray, con vener-to make arrangements for presenting to Mr. Fraser at the meeting a testi monial of the respect and affection cherished towards him by the brethren.

> ROBT. MOODIE, Pres. Clerk

Pregbytery of Owen Sound. - This Presbytery met within Division Street Church, Owen Sound, on the 14th day of July. The Rev. A. McDiarmid was appointed Moderator for the next twelve months. Messrs. Amos and Nicol, students in theology, and labouring within the bounds, appeared and deliverech discourses, which were sustained. On the reports of the committees appointed to examine them, the session records of Meaford, St. Vincent, \&c., and Nortt: Keppel and Sarawak congregations, were ordered to be attested as carefully and correctly kept. Mr. Eameron, convener of the deputation appointed to visit Griersville congregation, reported that they had undratood the congregation had made arrangen:ents with Messrs. Whimster and McInnes to supply them with the means of grace for the summer months; and therefore they considered their visit unnecessary. The report was received and the deputation re-appointed to arrange with the congregation for further supply after the arrangement with Messrs. Whimster and McInnes would terminate, and report at nert meeting. Mr. Wbimster gave in an interesting report of his visit to Parry Sound District, containing among other particulars the following: He found Mr. D. Beattie, the student sent out by Knox College Students' Missionary Society, actively engaged in the field. The Society has occupied the field for the past four years, and has organized seven mission stations. He preached four times, aud administered the sacrament of baptism to twelve He recommended the Presbytery to lay the state of this field and its prospects before the General Assembly's H. M. Committee, with the earnest prayer that the Committee send out immediately an ordained missionary to worls this field. making Parry Sound village the base of his operations. The report was received. its recommendation adopted, the Presbytery H. M. Committee instructed to see this recommendation carried out, and the thanks of the court tendered to Mr. Whimster for his diligence. The prayer of the petition of the Presbyteries in the neighbourhood of Gaker's school house, in the township of Sullivan, for the erection of a mission station there, and fortnightly supply of Gospel ord:nances in connection with Keady and Desboro', was granted. It was resolved, on motion of Mr. Dewar, to raise the Assembly Fand, Synod Fund, and Clerk's fees by a pro rata contribution per member. It was agreed to take up the Remit on Union at the next meeting.
D. J. MclinNES, P'res. Cierk.

Presbytery of Hamimme.-This Presliytery held its quarterly meeting on 14th nit. in the Central Presbyterian Church, the Rev.D. H. Fletcher, Moderator, in the chair. The first sederunt was largely occupied m considering the present position of the congregations of Binbrook, Sultleet, Seneca, Caistor aud Blackheath. Com-
missioners from these congregations were heard. The Presbytery resffirmed its former decision in the matter, viz., that Binbrook and Saltfeet form one pastoral charge, and that Seneca, Caistor and Blackheath form another pastoral charge. The Presbytery agreel to ask the H. M. Conmittee to give an. addition of $\$ 50$ per annum for Thorold, and an addition of $\$ 100$ for Vittoria, and also an addition of $\$ 30$ for Silverhill. Rer. W. Porteons reported that he moderated in a call to a minister in the congregation of Flamboro', which resulted in favour of the Rev. Mr. Benson, lately from New Jersey, who was received as a minister of the Church by the last General Assembly. The salary of $\$ 800$ was promised and a free manse. Mr. Renson will be settled in October next. Mr. Perteous also reported a call from the Kilbride dongregatian to Rev. Isaac Campbell. lately of Knox Coll-ge, Toronto. The salary offered is $\$ 600$ and a free honse, which, considering the small number of members there, is exceedingly liberal. These calls were sustained. The Remit on Union was sent down to sessions and congregations, with instructions to report thereon at the next ordinary meeting. A Commission of Presbytery, consisting of the Moderator, Messrs. Laing, McColl, McBain and Dawson, was appointed to mect at Welland, on Morday, 27 th July, to receive the Port Robinsin - Congregation, hitherto connected with the United Presbyterian Church of North America, and to consider its relation to the neighbouring congregations. The Rev. Mr. McColl presented the report of the Presbytery's Home Mission Comwittee, which was considered and adopted.

Presbytery of Guelph. -The Presbytery of Guelph mat, aecording to appointment, in Chalmers' Church, Guelph, on the 14th of July. The following is a brief report of the proceedings. Mr. Wm. Millican was chosen Moderator for the ensuing year, and took the chair accordingly. Committees were appointed to arrange for the preaching of missionary sermons, and the holding of a Sabbath Sthool Conference in Galt. The commissioners to the General Assembly present reported their diligence in fulfilling the duty assigned them. Mr. Mackenzie was introduced as a candidate for the ministry, an a a committee appointed to confer with him, on whose report, at a subsequent stage, it was ayreed to apply to the Assembly to have him enrolled as a tirst year's student in theology. Mr. Lloyd and Mr. McGregor applied to be received as catechists, when the report of the committee to whom their application was refered was given in, and a motion was canried that they be commended to the special oversight of Messrs. Bentley and Goodwillie, ministers, and Messrs. Lutz and Lee, ruling elders, till next meeting of Presbytery. The list of vacancits, sujplemented congregations, and mission stations were arranged for the year. Notice was read of Mr. Mçuire's induction at Jarvis and Walpole, on the 12th May, and Mr. Anderson reported that he had in the usual form declared the pastoral charge of Glenallan and Hollin racant, as appointed by the Presbytery. Four students, Messrs. S. W. Fisher, G. G. McRobbie, J. Campbell and R. Watt were, by permission of tho Assembly, taken on trials for license, and having gone througl these to the satisfaction of :he Presbytery, were duly licensed to preach the Gospel. It was resolved that the congregation of St. John's, Garafraxa, be requested to accede to the arrangesuent for the supply of Waldemar by Mr. Milli, an in the meantime. Mr. Reeve, at his own request, was heard by the Presbytery, and craved permission to lay apon the table his resignation of Rockwood and Eden Mills on the ground of declining health. The Preshytery apphoved of the remit of the General Assembly on extending the representation of the Church in the Supreme Court, so as to embrace all the ministers and elders on the roll of the various Preshyteries at the time of meeting next year. Sessions and congregations were enjoined to have their returns to the Remit on Union in at next ordinary meeting. The committee appointed to examine the plans of the church to be erected at North Luther declared themselves satisfied with the same. Mr. McKay reported that he had moderated in a call at West Puslinch, which had come out in favour of Mr. A. G. Forbes, of Kinloss and Berric. The call, signed by seventy-nine mem-
bers and one. hundred and seventeen adherents, with reasons of translation, was laid on the table, and the clerk was instructed to take the steps usual in such cases. The Clerk reported the amount of supply for the quarter, and the distribution he had made of the same, which was approved. Application was made by Mr. Doerner in behalf of several membere belonging to the German Reformed Church, Preston, to be taken under the care of the Presbytery. A committee was appointed to visit the place, make all necessary inquiries, and report at next meeting, which was appointed to be held in Knox Church, Elora, on the second Tueslay of October, at 9 o'clock, forenoon.

ROBERT TORRANCE, $P_{1}$ s. Clerk.
Presbytery of Panis.--The Presbytery of Paris met within Knox Church, Woodstock, on Tuesday, the 14th July. The following are the more important items of business transacted:

Mr. McQuarrie was appointed to preach and moderate in a call for a minister to East Oxford congregation.

The congregations of Norwich and Wyndham were cited to appear for their interests, in reference to the call from Knox Church, Winniper, to the Rev. James Robertson, on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, at 11 a.m., within River Street Chureh, Paris.

The Rev. Mr. Howie requested that the documents transmitted by him to the General Assembly, with a view to his reception as a minister of this Church, be returned him as soon as possible, and the Clerk was instructed to return said documents as soon as they came into his hands. It was agreed to consider the Remit on Union, and also the remit anent an enlarged representation at the Gencral Assembly of 1875 , at the next regula meeting.

Several session records were examined, and attested as correctly kept.
WILliAd COCHRANE, Pres. Clerk.
Presbyteriy of Durham. - This Presbytery heid its ordinary quarterly meeting at Dusham on 7 th July, Mr. Matheson, Moderator. There was read an extract minute of the proceedings of the General Assembly sanctioning the disjunction of Chesley congregation from this Presbytery, in order to be united to Salem Station, in the Presbytery of Bruce. Also, an extract minute of Assembly giving leave to receive as a probationer, subject to the rule of the Church on the subject, Mr. Win. M. Martin, licentiate of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Mr. Martin was received in terms of extract minute. An application from Hanover and West Bentinck fur muderation of a call was granted, Mr. Moffatt being appointed to moderate in a call in that congregation at any time before next meeting that the congregation may be prepared for that step. An app'ication from Markdale and Holland, to be constituted a "vacant congregation," was granted. The Remit on Vnion from the Gencral Assembly was taken up, when the following motion was carried unamimously : That the Basis of Union, with accompanyng resolutions, be approved of, the Presbytery expressing their gratitude that through the over-ruling Providence of God a harmonious union is likely to be accomplished. Returns to said remit from sessions and congregations were requested by next meeting. The Home Mission Report was given in and rectived. Mr. Macmillan gave notice that he would move at next meeting that it be resolved that each member of Presbytery become successively Home Mission Agent of Presbytery for the space of two years. Conference was held on the sulject of family worship, introduced by Mr. Morrison. Mr. Creig gave notice that he would move at next meeting that conference be held at the meeting subsequent to that on the subject of the state of religion, at which all the elders and other office-bearers be specially invited to be present. The commissioners to the Assembly rejorted thiir diligence. It was agieed that the reports be received, and the Presbytery express their gratitude to God for the measure of the Divine Spirit bestowed on the Assembly, and the hopeful progress made in the matter of unions. Next meeting of Presbytery at Durham, on 3rd Tuesday of September, at 11 o'clock.

WM. PARK, Pres. Clerk.

Presbytery of Bruce. -The Presbytery of Bruce held its quarterly meeting at Kincardine, on the 30th ult. The Rev. D. Cameron was appointed Moderator for the ensuing twelve months. Mr. Stewart reported a call from Pine River in favour of the Rev. Wm. Graham, of Egmondville, in the Presbytery of Huron. The call was sustained and forwarded in the usual manner. On applieation of the congregations of Chesley and Salem Church, Elderslie, the Rev. J. Straith was appointed to moderate in a call there to a minister. Agreeable to instructions received from the General Assembly, the names of the following missionaries were added to the Presbytery roll, viz: Mr. Wm. Kay, Sault Ste Marie ; D. J. Caswell, Silver Islet; and Mr. McKerracher, Prince Arthur's Landing, after his ordination by the Presbytery of Toronto. The moderator and Mr . Tolmie were appointed a deputation to visit Maniroulin Island to explore, preach the goca 1 , administer ordinances and to report. The committee appointed to prepare a deliverance anent a conference held on the state of religion read the following, which was received and adopted, viz: This Presbytery agrees to express its (sti nate of the great importance of Presbyterial conference on the state of religion, and the prantical benefits arising therefrom; also gratitude to the Divine Head of the Church for such indications of spiritual life and progress as have appeared in the congregations within its bounds, and further resolves to hold another similar conference at such a time as may be agreed on at a future neeting, and appoint Messis. Straith and Tolmic a committee to prepare a plan and programme to guide the court therein. The Presbytery took up the consideration of the report of the commissioner given in at last meeting anent the North Bruce call, when it was resolved " that the report be received, the diligence of the commissioner commended, and the l'resbytery regrets the useless trouble which was imposed on him in connection with the call; and, reviewing the whole circumstances, would express its sympathy with the congregation of North Bruce."

## A. G. FORBES, Clerk.

London Presbytery.-The Presbytery of London met at Sarnia on the 14th inst. Mr. John Rennie was appointed Moderator for the next six months. The Rev. Dr. Jennings was unanimously nominated Moderator of next General Assembly. The Presbytery were long occupied with a petition from Chalmers' Church, Dunwich, to be allowed to build a Chureh at Lawrenceville within the bounds of the Fingal Congregation. The petition was not granted, but the attention of the Fingal Congregation was called to the necessity of having a place of worship there, with fuller supply of preaching. Mr. McCutcheon gave in suitable discourses for ordination. His whole trials were of a most satisfactory character, and the Presbytery ordained him with the view of labouring for some time at Corumna and Mooretown. Mr. Munro, probationer, passed his trials for ordination, and his ordination and induction were appointed to take place at New Glasgow, on 28th July, at 11 a.m. The Presbytery resolved to consider the Remit in Union sent down by the Assembly, at its meeting in September next; meanwhile congregations and sessions are instructed to consider the same and report before that time. A call to Rev. Lach. Cameron, of Aston, was sustained from the cougregation of Thamesford, and ordered to be tranemitted.

GEO. CU'TMBERTSON, Pres. Clerk.
Paesbytery of Stratrord. - This Presbytery met at Stratford on the 7th instant for ordinary business. Mr. J. Edgar Croly, M. A., was appointed moderator for the year. Mr. H. H. Macpherson, M.A., was licensed to preach the Gospel, having been transferred from the Presbytery of Owen Sound. The committee appointed to visit Biddulph in relation to Mr. Findlay's resignation reported their having met with that congregation, and that the congregation had agreed to hold another meeting for the further consideration of the subject in hand. The report of the proceedings of the meeting thins agreed to was read,
setting forth the high este日m in which Mr. Findlay was held by the congregation, its regret at the prospect of parting with him, and leaving itnelf in the hand of the Presbytery to deal with the matter as might be thought hest. Commisnioners from the concreguion were heard, as also Mr. Findlay, who proseed the acceptance of hie resign tion. Thercalter it was agreed to accept Mr. Findlay's resignation, and declare the pastoral charge of the eningregation vacant. Mr. Hall was appointed to make this declaration on the 26 th inst., and to be Moderator of tho Stesion of Biddulph, ad interim. Messrs. Hamilton and Mitehell were instructed to prepare a minute expressivo of the Presbyt-ry's mind in relation to Mr. Fi dlay's resiguation. The Home Mission Committpe presented a report, from which it appeared that Messrs. C. C Cuchrane and S. W. Curtis, studrnts, had been stationed for the summer at Trowbridge and Burns Church, East Zorra. A delegation from Burns Church and Mr-Kay's Station appeared and explained the situation of the cause there, and Messrs. Hamilton and Croly were, at their regaest, appointed to meet with the people to make arrangements for the erection of a church between then $t$ stations. It was agreed to report the list of supplemented congregations and Mission Stations as follows: Biddulph to receive $\$ 75$ a year. Burns Church $\$ 2$ a Sahbath, and Trowbudge \$3. Mr. Hamiton was appointed to moderate in a call to a minister at St. Mary's, at half rast two $0^{\prime}$ clock on the $20 \cdot \mathrm{~h}$ inst. Exercises were appointed the students within the bounds, viz.: Messrs. Rohert Scott, F. W. Curtis, Johnston, and Kippan. It was agreed to take up the Remit on Union at next meeting, to be held at Stratford at Il o'clock, a.m, on the first Tu'slay of September next.

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM; clerk.
Presbyteny of Hunon. - This Preshytery met in Goderich on July 7th and 8th. M'. George D. McKay, a young min prosecuting his studies with a view to the monstry, having undergone examination, was ondered to he certifed to the Bourd of Examiners of Montreal Collige. Several session records were exmmined and ordered to be attested as carefuily and correctly kept. A call was produced from Pine River, in the Presbytery of Brare, in favour of Mr. Graham, of Egmondvalle, certitied a.being unasimous and learty. The stipend promised is Sn00, with a manse, said stpend to be paid quarterly in advance. A special metting of the l'resbytery was nppointal to be held at Seaforth, within the Canada l'resbytrin.m Church, on the 22 nd July, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of disposing of said call. Mr. Thomas Thomson, student, having undergone his trial examimation, was licensed to proach the govpel. A committer, consissing of Messis. Leask and Young, Ministers, with Messrs. Jackenn and Agnew, Fhers, was appointed to consider the financial and sta istical returns for the past year, and to draft a de iverance to be brought in at n.xt meeting. Messrs McCuaig, Melean and Koss were appointed a committe to examine students. Mr. McCuaig read the H.me Mission report, when it was aureed: 1. That the missionarics be contimued in their respective fitlis for the next three months. 2. That the Clerk be instructel to wite to (rambrook congregation requesting them to pry the claims of Mr. Thomson. 3. That Mr. William Christie be sent to McKillop No. 2, on July 19th and 26th, and that the convener wite to one or more of the prob, tioners sent to Iresbyt.ry, informing them that there is a supply on hand tor all our vacancies, and in the erent of their fimding employment elsewhere, to send Mr Thomson to M1-Killop No. 2. Mr. Goldsmith tendered his resignation of the mod ratnrship of the session of Me-Killop No. 2, which was aceepted, and the thanks of the Presbytery teadered for his efficient services as Moderator of that session. Mr. Doss was then appointed Moderator of that session aro tem. The l'esby tery aijourned, to meet again at Seaforth on the second Tucsilay of Oetolier.
A. DICLEAN, Pres. Clerk.

Preinyteny of Chataak. -This Prenbytery met in the Tiliury East Chareh on Tueday, 7 th July. Mr. Arch. Curif was elected Moderator for the ensuing six months, The noxt regular meoting was appointed to be held in the

Adelaide Street Church, Chatham, on Tuesday, 29th September nest, at 11 a.m. It was agreed to hold a Presbyterial Sabbath School Conference on the evening of that day, and Messrs. Becket, McColl, Watker and K. Urquhart were apponted a committee to make all necessary arrangements therefor. Discourses were preseribed to the students within the bounds. Messrs. Wan!en and Wulker were instructed to allocate the Preshytery's share of the Assembly fund. Messrs. King, McColl and Forrest were appointed a committee to draft a plan of mis-ionary meetings to be held during the fall and winter.

Mr. Peter Nicol, student of divinity from Knox College, Turonto, after passing a satisfactory examination, and after delivering the usual dixcourses, was licensed as a preacher of the G sppel and addressed in suitable terms by the Moderator. Owing to an oversight the Assembly had not granted leave to the Presbytery to license Mr. Nicol ; it was agreed to report his liceusure to the General Assembly in November, and ask ics sauction thereto.

A call frome Amherstburg in favour of Rev. F. Smith was laid upon the table and sustained. Mr. Smith, who was present, accepted of the call; his induction was fixed for Tuesday. 4th August, at 2 p.m.

The Rev. D. K. Millard, of the American Presbyterian Chareh, applied to be received as a Minister of this Church. His application and accompanying certifieates were put into the hands of a committee to report at next meeting of Presbytery.

A petition from Dover praying for a grant of $\$ 300$ per annum to aid in sustaining a settled pastor, was laid on the table till next meeting.

A petition fromis Sombra, asking the Preshytery to seni one of its number to moderate in a call to a minister. was read. Its prayer was granted and Mr. Becket appointed to attend to this duty.

A petition from 35 persons, avking leave to erect a church in the village of Comber, was considered, and Messrs. MeAllister, Henderson, Dodson and Richardson heard in connection therewith. A cummitter, consisting of Messrs. Forrest (convener), Gray and King, was appointed to visit the field, \&c., and report at. Hext meeting.

A petition from the Chicagn congregation, adopted by a vote of 85 to 21, praying to be transferred to the Preslytery of Chicago, and a counter petition from 5 of the Board of Trustees and Guarantors of the funded debt of the Church, were read. There were also read documents in the case of an appeal by Mr. G. McPherson against the action of the Session for refusing to transmit to the Presbytery the petition of the tuustees above referred to. Commissions were ladi on the table in favour of Messrs. McPherson, W. Mchae, and W. Wright

The appeal case was first taken up; and after hearing parties, the Preshytery unanimously agreed to sustain the appeal. From this finding Mr. Maclaughlau dissented for reasons which he handed in. Messrs. Gray and King were appointed to answer the reasons of dissent. The Preshytery then took into consideration the petition and counter petition. After lengthened reasoning it was agreed to appoint a deputation to visit Chicago for the $\boldsymbol{p}^{\text {mopose }}$ of procuing all ne essary information and endeavouring to secure unauimity there; Messrs. Warden and Gray were appointed the deputation. Rev. J. Maclaughlan tendered his resignation of his pastoral charge. Mr. Gray was appointed to preach in Chicago on the third Sabbath of August, and cite the congregation thene to appear for their interests at next meeting of Presbytery.

A considerable time was occupied in effecting arrangements as to the proper conduct of the St. Anne's Mission, transferred by the Assembiy to this Preshytery's care. The deputation to visit Chicago, along with Mr. King, were instrusted to visit St. Anne, to thoroughly inspect the schools, \&c.. to l-arn all wecessary information as to law suits pending, and to orgmize a Board of Managers to aystematically visit each family so as to make the mission as nearly self-supporting as possible.

A Preshyterial Visitation of the congregation of Tilbury East was held in the afternoon and evening.

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON STATISTICS.

## To the Gencral Asscmbly of the Canada Presbyttrian Charch:

In presenting their Report to your Venerable Assembly, your Committee feel themselves called on, in the first place, to express their sense of the loss sustained through the translation of Dr. Waters, who has been for so many ycars Convener, and upon whom has devolved the preparation of the Annual hepurt for a long period, from his pastoral charge in this Province to the city of St. John, New Brunswick. Dr. Waters was one specially qualified for such work, and the acquaintance which he had acquired with the state and working of the Church, as brought under his attention fom year to year of his corvenership, by the returns of Congregational statistics and Financeal statements, gave hin a facility in dealing with the subject, rendering the service lighter to him than it can possibly be to one attempting it for the first time. The Committee feel it due to him and to themselves thus to put in the very commencement of their present Report this acknowledgment of Dr. Waters' worth and ability.

Owing to other circumstances, to which it is unnecessary to allude except in the most general manner, the person by whom this lieport las been prepared has not been able to present it in a form satisfactory to himself, nor, it is feared, doing full justice to the Church. A carefully prepared Report from full and accurate Returns is necessary to a full and proper understanding of the progress, position and influence of the Camada Presbyterian Church. Your Committee would have been highly gratified had they been able twiciy such upon your table; but having failed in this, they must express the hoj" that soon, even next year, there may be furnished, what has never yet been sulphed, complete reunms, consistent in all their parts, from every Congregation, whether with or without a settled pastor, and Mission Station of the Canada Presbyterian Church.

Whle deeming ic their duty to make this remark, and to hold out such an olject as not only desirable but attainable, they would syeak with pleasure of the neat and fimished state of some of the returns they have received. owing, beyond all question, in a considerable degree to the pains taken by the Clerks of Presbyteries from which they have come, and of the promptitude with which they have been forwarded, so as to be in hands close upon the time assigned in the blank forms furnished.

## STATISTICS.

According to the Reports received, the number of Ministers on the rolls of Preslyteries is 399 . Last year the number returned was 315 , thus showing an increase of 14, and an increase of 22 over the year immediately preceding that. Evidence is thus presented that the Lord of the harvest is answering the prayer of his disciples to send forth labourers into His harvest. Some of these, more than in some former years, have come from the Church in Britain, others have been trained in the halis of our own institutions. May they all prove workmen not needing to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

The number of Rearian Changes is reported to be 645 , an increase of 12 over the number reported last year; and in comection with these there are 48 Stations (2 fewer than last year) recriving supply of the gospel, but not forming part of the regular jnastorate. In the Report of your Committee for 1871.72 there was an increase of these stations amounting to liz over that of the prior year. In the Report for $15 i 2-j 3$ thele was a derrease of 20 . This year shows a further slight falling off. The Vacancies are returned as 78, and the Mision Stations at 37 , an increase' of the former of 11 over the previous year, while that year showed an increase of 14 over the one immediately precedmz, and that again of 5 over 1870-71. It will thus be seen that thre is still a wide door and effectual set open to the Church by her king and Head, while the Mission Stations may soon, through the hessing from on high, rank among vacancies calling for pastors to take the oversight of them in the Lord.

The number of Families connected with the Church is returned as 27,918, only 571 more than last year, not taking into account the allowance made for nonreporting settled congregations; but that the inclease has been considerably greater we may warrantably conclude from the fact that some of the congregations which gave the number of families belonging to them last year have not given them this year. Proceeding oa the assumption that each family contains on an average five persons-the assumption adopted in some of the previous Reports of your Committec-it may be affirmed that upwards of 140,000 persons, young and old, are under the pastoral oversight of a stated ministry, or enjoy such occasional means of grace as Presbyteries are able to afford.

Single Percons not cennected with congregations number 4,175. It might be expected that these would be found in the Reports of Congregations in the larger towns and cities, and reference to the Statistical Tables will show that this is the case.

Your Committec has still reason-and for this they would express their thankfulness to the Redecmer of His people-to congratulate the Assembly on the increase of Communicants, the number this year being given at 49,315 , apparently less, it is true, than the numbers reported for either of the previous years, but actually greater when aceount is made of the congregations from which reports have not been received at all, or which have not made any entry in the column designed for such infurnation. In confirmation that there is an increase, a reference to the Tables shows that 5,847 have been added to the Church in the course of the year; of these, 2,924 on their own profession of their faith in Christ, and the diminution has been 3,533 , thus leaving a gain of $\dot{2}, 31 \pm, 141$ more than last year.

Of the Bartisms, amounting to 4,703 , those of adults were 123 , and of children 4,530 , being 122 fewer than those reported last year.

Of the numbers in Religious Class:'s, $3 \pm, 267$ are in Shbbath Scuools, and 9,269 in Bible (ilasses.

Eldersare reported at 1,957 ; other office-bearens at 3,091; and Sabbath Shool Teicnehs at 4,094, giving an average of between eight and nine scholar:s to each teacher.

The aggregate Volicmen in Liblinmes amount to 95,159 , and of these 86,658 belong to Sabbath Schools.

Sitringe in Chuncil add up to 141,190 , an increase over those of last year.
Missionimy Associatioss reported 163, or one less than for the previous year.

Forty Churche; and twenty Muses have been built or repaired during the year.

## FINANCTAL STATEMENT.

Takinf next th? "Fiameial Statements" forwardel by Presbyterics, and collecting the ars rerates, we have the following results:

The Stipend promisen was $\$ 229,855$, and the amount actually paid was $\$ 232,564.75$, an in reise of $\$ 2,679.75$, and an increase over the amount paid last year of $\$ 11,2 \$ 3.01$. This gives eath Ministers an average of $\$ 700$ on the whole sum paid, but last year the averaye was 3702 . It is pleasing to observe that, on the whole, the Church is improvin, in the mitter of ministerial support, although there is great room yet for advancement in that direction. A glance at the Returns from Congregations will show that in sums instances a most inadequate remuneration is wil; and your Conmittee cannst but think that if Presbyteries would deal with these as they shoald, they would be awakened to a sense of their duty, and communicate in all gosed things as the Lord has prospered them for the support of those by whom they are tausit in the Word.

It is painful to have to state that there is an increase of Arrears of Seipentr - over the amount reported last year, the entire sum being $\$ 4,301.66$. It is bad to have such an entry at all, it is worse to hear of its increase. And ic is to be fearad that the fucts are worse than figures for the Committee have simply collected the arrears reported without correcting discrepancies between the columns in congregntional returns headed "Stipend Promised" and "Stipend Paid." In the case of some these arrears must be of more than one year's standing. as the report of stipend paid for 1873.74 is in excess of stipend promised. The only Presbyteries in which there are no arrears are Kingston, Hamilton, Paris, Chatham and Huron -five out of nincteen.

Passing to the amonnt raised for building Cucnches and Manses, we find the large sum of $\$ 155,876.97$, somewhat less than the amount raised for the same purpose last year, but still proving that the people are exerting themselves to provide comfortable edifices in which to worship the God of their fathers, or for those sho minister to them in word and ordinance.

Other expenditure for strictly congremational purposes has been $\$ 89,540.27$, and the total contributed for Stipend, Church and Manse building and the purpose just mentioned, was $\$ 477,981.99$, or an increase over the sum raised for the same objects last year of $\$ 14,591.66$. Taking the clear gain in the membership of the Church to be 2,314 , this would give an average of about $\$ 6$ to each.

The total amount contributed for the Schimes of tue Cuurch has been $\$ 55,155.29 \frac{1}{2}$, a considerable fanling off from last year. This sum is made up as follows:-For the Coliege Fund, $\$ 11,972.17$; for the Home Mission Fund, $\$ 17,484.25$; for the Foreion Mission Fund, $\$ 8,711.69 \frac{1}{2}$; for the Widows and Orpiants', Agrd and Infibn Minsters' Fund, $\$ 3,836.37$; for the Asgmblix Fund, $\$ 2,966.80 \frac{1}{2}$; for Prenci Evingelization, $\$ 4,073.0 \overline{5}$; for the Kankaker Mission, $\$ 2,148,98$. The coutributions from Sabbath Schools for Missionary purposes were $\$ 4,42 S$. 69 . On the following Schemes the returns show an increase to a smaller or larger amonnt over the contributions reported last year: Foreigu Missions, Widows and Urphans', Se., Assembly Fund, Sibiath School ; on all the others there is a decrease.

A column had been adiled to the blank forms prepared for the purpose of ascertaining the ammunt raisel for College Buildings, and the returns give $\$ 28,645.49$. If we suppose that the sum raised in the Synod of Montreal went towards the builling of the Presbyterian College in the city of Montreal, and which amounts to $\$ 13,127.61$, there would reman fur Knox College $\$ 15,517.88$. But there is evidently some mistake in the division thus made, or in the reports given in, or it may be in both, as the statement of the Treasurer of the Church, in the May number of the Home and Fureign Record, gives the amount received for the new College building in Toronto as $\$ 24,569.15$.

Under the heading "Benevolent objects not otherwise specified," $\$ 24,448.26$ hare been reported.:

Total contributions for all purposes amount to $\$ 585,899.91$, or an increase over the sum reported last year of $\$ 34,998.19$.

One hundred and ninety-six congregations, or tiventy more than last year, report Manses for their Ministers, and three rented housis.

## SUMMARY.

The following is the average contribution of earh Family and each communicant throughout the Church to the enterurises in which she is engoged :

| For Stipend P | \$8.23 per family, and \$4.66 per Communicant. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Paid. | 8.33 |  | 4.71 |  |
| Expended on Church or Manse | 5.71 | " | 3.23 | ، |
| Other Congregat'n'l Contributions | 3.21 | " | 1.81 | ، |
| Av. Con. for Congl Purposes .... | 17.12 | " | 9.68 | ، |
| College Fund........... .... | . 43 | " | .24 | ، |



The average contributions for Missions by Sabbath Schools, reckoned on the basis of attendance, and including those in Bible Classes, is $\$ 0.10$.

Tables have bern prepared from the congregational returns giving a summary according to Presbyteries and Synots of the Statistical Reports and Financial Statements.

To the Table of Averages colnmns have been added showing the amount contributed per family as well as per communicant, for each purpoce. It was thought only proper to do so, because in some Presbyteries the number of families is large in propoition to the number of communicants as compared with others, and it is by rate per family that some Preshyteries, if not all, raise their funds for local purposes, and that the General Assembly assesses for the expenses of its meetings.

A perusal of this Table is suggestive of some gratifying reflections, and of others of an opposite character. The Presbytery standing highest in average contribution per family for stipend prid is that of Hamilton, $\$ 13.15$; the next that of Ontario, $\$ 10.45$; the third, Paris, $\$ 9.95$; and the fourth, Chatham, $\$ 9.78$; while the four lowest are Manitoba, Stratford, Duham and Bruce. The four Preshyteries raising most liberally per communicant for stipend are Chatham, 86.45 ; Kingston, $\$ 6.03$; Cobourg, $\$ 5.71$; and Toronto, $\$ 5.30$; and the four lowest are Stratford, Guelph, Huron and Durham. For Schemes of the Church, Hamilton, Montreal, Toronto and Ontanio contrihute most largely per family, and Bruce, Durham, Owen Sound and Manitoba give least, while Montreal, Toronto. Ontario and Kingston give most liberally per communicant, and Guelph, Durham, Manitoba and Oweu Sound least so. For all purposes the Presbyteries af Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal stand highest, and those of Stratford, Huron, Owen Sound and Durham lowest per tamily, and Ottawa, Bruco, Toronto and Manitoba highest, and Guelph, Owen Sound, Huron and Durham lowest per communicant. It will te seen that for the purposes mentioned Hamilton stands first in average contribution per family, as it does also for congregational purposes. It must be acknowledged too that the distant Presbytery of Manitoba, that is stiietly speaking Missiouary, is exerting itself nobly, and affording promise of greater things at no remote date. Looking at all circumstances, may it not be said that while some have done well-and the remark must be put in this modified form, for, looking at the figures in that Table, it cannot be affirmed that all have done well-it has excellhil them all. Certainly Manitoba nay put to the blush more than one of the Presbyteries of the Province of Ontario.

A survey of the whole field presented in this Report calls upon us to thank God, and entitles us to take courage. God has done great things for us, whereoif we are glad. May He continue to grant peace within the walls and prosperity within the palaces of our beloved Zion.

## RECOMMENDATIONS.

I. That Presbyteries be enjoined to procure from congregations, and forward to the Convener of the Committee on Statistics, their annual returns at the dates specified in the blanks furnished.
II. That vacant congregations and Mission Stations be required to forward full and accurate reports, as well as those having settled Pastors, and that Presbyteries see to it that these be sent in.
III. That Piesbyteries be enjoined to take the earliest opportunity of dealing with those congregations that are in arrears for stipend.

ROBERT'TORRANCE, Convener.
Guexph, 25th May, 1874.
P.S.-Taking account of returns which were too late of being received to be entered in their proper phices, we find that the number of regular charges is 650 ; of familits, 28,260 ; of communicants, 50,702 ; of S. S. pupils, 35,020 ; of vols. on libraries, $\mathbf{3 0 3 , 7 0 7}$; of sittings in Churches, 143,575 , and of missionary associations 165.

Stepend pail amounted to $\$ 237,901.25$. Total contributions, for strictly congregational purnoses, $\$ 103,24782$; for schemes of the Church, $\$ 55,994.12 \mathrm{~L}$, and for all purposes, $3619,359.30$; an inereatse over the anount re orted last year of $\$ 68,457.58$.
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## REPURT ON TIE STATE OF RELIGION.

In earnest desire for the advancement of Christ's cause, Paul said to Barnabas, "Let us visit our brethren in every city where we have preached the Word of the Lord, and see how they do." Similar to the interest which Paul expressed in the spiritual welfare of those among whom he and Barnabas had preached the Word and instituted the ordinances of christ's appointment, is that of the Assembly in the spiritual welfare of all the congregations under their care. What cannot be accomplished, nor attempted, in the way of visitation by superintendents or by deputies, is sought to be effected by the instrumentality that may readily be employed in all the congregatious. It is the desire of the Assembly to "see how they do ;" and for this end questions, framed in no inquisitorial spirit, but prompted by carmest solicitule about the welfare of those of whom they have the oversight, are adelressed to all the sessions within the limits of the Assembly's operations.

To these questions answers have ieen return od by 164 seasions. This, it is believed, is the largest number of returns sent in in any year in reply to similar inquiries. But, with anything like the ea nest attention which the importance of the subject demands, this number might have been doubled. The returns were furnished by the sessions to tho clerks of thipir respective Presbyteries. Reports based upon these were prepared by the gre it majority of the Presbytery clerks for their several Synods; and reports, mare or lesis complete, have been forwarded to your committee by cach synud, either through its elerk, or the convener of its Committee on the State of Religion. Fiom this it is obvious that to the state of religion much attention has been given by the Presbyteries and Syods of the Church.

Your Committee would now present a synopsis of the Synodical Reports, supplementing these, in some instanrez, by intormation or by suggestions frome the reports of Presbyterics, many of which have been forvarded along with the Synodical keports. The attention of the Assembly is solicited to this fact, with which your committee have been much impressed in studying the reports and tabular statements which it was their duty to analyze; namely, that tliose Presbyteries which, during the previous years that have passel since the Assembly was constituted, have been giving nuch attention to this subject, seem now to be giving still mose, while those which, during the period referred to, have given little attention to it, serm now to be giving less. From the lresbytery of Huron and that of simeoe, the returns are singularly complete. From the former of these Presbyteries, 18 returns have been sent in, equilalent to one from each of its pastoral charges ; and from the latter 19 returns, equivalent to one from each of its pastural charges, aud, in addition to these, from a number of its mission stations. On the other hand, the Presbytery of London, with 30 congregations, - which, according to the tabulated statement of 1572 , sent in 5 returns, this year sends in 4.

SYNOD OF MONTREAL.
The report from the Synod of Montreal is complete and explicit. From it we learn that in the Presbytery of Slontreal much attention has been given to the
state of religion during the past year. "A committee was appointed, and certain recommentations presented by it were adopted by the Presbytery, urging congregations to send in reports; enjoining ministers to call the attention of their people especially to the daties of family worship and the observance of the Sabbath; calling for special efforts to check intemperance and to elevate public sentiment on this question; and recommending a communicants' class in each congregation, if practicable. Fifteen congregations returned answers to the questions of the Assembly's Committee." In the Presbytery of Ottawa, "a measure of progress in things spiritual appears to have been ecjoyed; and in more than one congregation the past year will be memorable for the marked advancement in grace." Fourteen congregations send in returns, against twelve last year. From the Presbjtery of Brockville two congregations have sent in returns. Up to the meeting of Synol, no conference had been held in this Presbytery on tho state of religion; but your committee are happy to learn from an authentic source that, since the Synod, a very interesting conference has been held. Three congregations in the Presbytery of' Kingston send returns. At a recent meeting, "a solemn and impressive conference was held, after which it was decided to make a similar conference part of the business at each meeting of the court."

In the Synol of Montreal, there has been much eirnest labour in connection with evangelistic services. "These servies, we have reason to believe, hnve been productive of much spiritand benefit tos the people as well as to the ministers engaged. The reports which come from the deputations con lucting these services give decided encouragement for the furth $r$ prosecution of this gool work"

## sTNOD OF TORONTO.

From this Synod comes a full anl carefully prepared report, containing statements and suggestions which, bafore concluding, your com nittees will take leave to present to the Assembly. In the Synod of Turonto, the Presbytery of Toronto sends in 10 returns from sessions, Owen Sound 5, Sim soe 19, Ontario 10, and Cobourg 8. "All the reports concur in setting forth an increase of membership, greater interest in Church rork, and a better attendance on ordinances, growing liberality, decrease in Sabbath profanation and intemperance." Meetings of special interest are referred to as hiving been held in Peterborough, Cobourg, Millbrook, Port Hope, Baltimore and Cold Springs.

## SYNOD OF HAMILTON.

Oring to the absence of the convener of the Synol's committee, the tabulating of the retuins and the collation of the facts presented had to be cutrusted to another brother, who cheerfully and efficiently discharged the duty thus unexpectedly devolved upon him. In the Presbytery of Hamilton, returns cone from 8 sessions; Paris, 12: Gutlph, 14; Durhm, 4; Boner, 4. "There is a spirit of waiting desire for times of refreshing from the Lord's presence beathed in some of the returns, while others lament colduess and absence of spiritual life and power. Let our acknowleloments be made to the Lord that His presence is felt among us, by ilis work miking silent but steady onward prozress."

## SYNOD OF LONDON.

The Presbytery of Huron sends returns from 18 sessions, with a remurkably full and instructive report. It is surprising that the Presbjteries of London and Chatham should present returns from only 4 and 3 sessions respectively, sinee in these Presbyteries the subject has obviously not been overlosked, and reports are furnished by them boih, as well as by the Syool with widish they are connected. In the Presbytery of Stratford returas hive been received from 9 gessions. In th: report of that Presl,ytery referenes is made to "an interesting and an important work of grace iu the congregation of Mitchell," of "the o"gin, nature, extent, and results of waich, however, no difinite information has been receivel." Your committee would respectfully su;gest that, in the conference on the state of religwn, ample time should be given for verbal reports from those who are able to speak of the movement in Mitchell, Fullerton, and in other plajes in which "times of refreshing" have been enjoyed.

From a conjunct view of the reports just referred to, your committee gather these facts: That, in the congregations from which returns hive been received,
there has been in most cases a considerable increase in the membership; that family worship is generally observed by hads of fanilies that are members of the Church; that in almost every congregation there is a congregational prayer meeting, and that in some there are district mertings for prayrr, condacted by Elders or other members of the Church, in which considerable interest has been manifested; that the eongregations. with few exceptions, have a Sabbath school or sehools, in which many of the Elders as well as other menners of the Chursh engage in the instruction of the youns, and that the schools are, in some degree, althongh not so fully as they should be, sustained by the sympathy and aid of the congregations; that in the congregations there is a growing litherality in the support of Gospel ordinances unong themselvea, and that in many cases a more liberal support is given to the schemes of the Church; that the Subbath is on the whole well observed, although complaints conce from various quarters of temptations to disregard the holy day which are too readily yielded to: that intemperance is on the decrease, but that, in manv communities, the driwking nsages of the day are still exerting a move baneful influence; that in ma $y$ congregations there is a growing interest in the cause of Christ, as well as a more regular attendance on publicordinances; and that, among young men and young women, there is a greater readiness to improve the opportunities afforded them for Bible-rlass inst. nction, whle a goodly number of them have juined themselves to the Lord in a perpetual covenant that shall not be forgotten.

Your Committec rejoice in referring to these tokens for good; but they cannot conceal from the Assembly that those sending in returns lament, in some case8, the diserration oi the Subbath, the prevalence of intemperance, and the neglect of tamily worship.

In reply to the question adilreased to sessions, whether any particular hindrances to the advancement of Christ's cause could be specified, the answers have been, for the most part, to the effect that no hindrances could be specified as peculiar to their own neighbourhond-none but sach as are obvious to all, and lamented by Christ's people in all parts of the land. This, from the Report of tho Paris Presbytery, expresses a conviction which seems to bs strong in the minds of all who are lonying for days of revival: "The one great hindrance to the apread of Christ's Kingdom apperrs to be prevailing worlulineas, manifesting itself either in an iuordinate desire to acquire earthly riches, or in a disposition to seek the highest happin:ss in the pleasures and gaieties which the present world offers."
$\boldsymbol{A}$ very noticeable feature in the reports of Synods and Presbyteries is the expression of derp interest in Evangelistic services-continuous meetings held in coibregations on successive days or roenings under the superintendence of the paitior, aided by Elders or such other Ch stian friends as he may invite. Such meetings have frequently beer. held with the happiest results; and the blessinga which has rested upon them leals us to doubt whether the general abandoument of many of the time-honoured days of preaching in connection with sacramental occasions thas been a wise thing.

In the carcfully piepared report of the Toronto Synod, we find suzgestions to the effect that conf. rences on the state of religion sho:ld be heh in all the mferior Church Courts, begimning with the Session and ending with the Synod, and that all interested be invited to take pa $t$ in them ; that a specinl sedernut of the General Assembly be set apart for consid-ring the state of religion, and vie ving it in all ite important aspects; that the holding of Evangelistic Srrvices should be encouraged; that special elforts should the made to render the ordinary weekly praper-meetings more attractive and protirabe; an 1 that the answers to the questions on the state of religion shonld be read from the pulyit. and a sermon bearing on vital relision prearlied ar the same time.

The l'resbutery of Huron is " of upinion that interesting information might bo elicited by the question, 'Is the werk of proyer obsirved?' and that a question of the following kini mixht be useful, nut only as a means of drawing furth information, but alan as a means of suggesting a proftible exprcise:-- Are any apecind means adopted for matking the cougregations more intimately acquaiut.
sd with the Home and Foreign Missionary operations of our Church, or with missionary operations in general?':

Your committee are of opinion that all the above suggestions of the Toronto Synod are well worthy of the earnest attention of the Assembly. With respect to those of the Huron Presbytery, they would hesitate to recommend that a specific question should be addressed to congregations respecting the observanco of the week of prayer, but they helieve that much interesting intormation respecting the observance of the "week of prayer" might well be given in reply to a general question about cicumst nees or events favourably affecting the advancement of Chist's cause in the vailuns congregations of the Church. As to "special means adopted for mahing the congregations more intimately acquanted with llome and Fureign Missionary nperations," your committee are of opinion that the suggestion of the l'iesbytery of Huron as to a question in reference to these may with ...uch advantage be acted on.

Your committee do not offer any special recommendation in regard to Evangrlistic Services, inasmuch as that subject is to be brought in another form under the consideration of the Assembly.

Your rommmittee would recommend that Ministers should be enjoined by the Assembly to give special pro winence in their preaching of the Gospel to the all-sufficiency of Chist's work for the redemption of His people. To many questionable the rries and spe:ulations of many kinds the attention of men is now being called even from the pulpits of the Christian Church. But let our Ministers be more than ever determiced not to know anything anong those to whom they minister save Jesus Christ and Him cruciticd. There is only one Saviour : there is only one way of sulvation; there is no salvation in any other; "neither is there any other name under heaven givt $n$ among men whereby we must be saved." They would recommend, moreover, that uur people should ever be reminded by their ministers of the neces ity of humble and habitual dependence on the gracious influances of the Holy Spirit And besides being reminded of this, our people shonld be reminded of the large encouragement which is being given in those very days to wait upon God in earnest and importunate prayer for times of refreshing from His prosence. "Awake, 0 north wind. and come thou south, and blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out."

All of which is respectlully submitted.
THOS. WARDROPE Conrezer.

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Tee Mysteries of Christlanity: Being the Baird Lectore for 1874.
Br T. J. Crawford, D.D., F.R.S.E., \&e., \&e. Edinburgh and London: W. Blackrood \& Suns. Toronto: Willing \& Williamsun.

We have in this volume the second series of Baird Lectures, the first having been delivered by Rev. Dr. Jamieson on the Inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. Dr. Crawford's object is to consider "whether the mysteriousness of certain doctrines can of itself be a sufficient reason fur exclualing them from the articles of the Christian failh, or for discrediting the Christiansystem on account of them as unworthy of the divine uigin and authority which it clains to possess." In the discussion of the subject he considers the variozs respects in which doctrines may be to us mysterivus, showing that on various grounds it is rasonable to expect that truths abuut Qud may be beyond our comprehension. He then proceeds to apply the results of the general inquiry to some of the more important mynteries of Christianity, such as the doctrines of the Trinity, the Incarnaion, the Atonement, Regeneration, and Predestination. Dr. Clawford discusses the varions points which he takes ap with great ability and clearness. His statements on the subject of predectination are gool, and well calculated to remove the difficulties which some may feel in regard to the docrine. On tine whole, the volume may bo regarded as a valuable addition to our theological literature.

# MONEYS REOEIVED UP TO 22nd JULY, 1874. 

## FOREIGN MISSION.

Amount received to 20th June. $\$ 16827$
Elmira, Illinois, Knox Ch. S. school

900
Tilsonburgh S. School, Sask'n. 2200
Ayr, Stanley St. S. school,China. 1100
Claremont........................ is 00
Milton Knox Ch. S. scho 1, China. 388 Do do do do Sask.. 387
Friend, Milton, China. .......... 150
North Carradoc.................... 2030
Friend, China ........................ 200
Hibbert
2000
Perth, Knox Ch. S. school, Chi:a. 1200
Fullarton............................... 1000
Maidstone................................. 2 so

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Amount received to 20 th June. $\$ 1525$ widows' funi.
Amount received to 20th June. $\$ 10267$
With rate from Rev. Jno Irvine.
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Amount received to 2 tith June. S15 00
Beverley............ ..... ........... 702
East Gloucester...................... 900
hussell..................... ......... . . 926
Egmundville... .......... .......... . 2100
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Amount received to 20th Jume. $\$ 5 \$ 4$
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Montreal, Erskine Church........ $\$ 38$ S̀ 6
Do. A friend (outfit)........ 2000
St. Andrew's........................... 500
Ottawa, Bank Street....... .... 2000
Do. Daly Street............... 2725
Brockville........................ 2600
Lyn........................................ 1100
Waddington, N. Y., Am.Cur'ncy 4550
Prescott, Lizzie F................ 100
Prescott................................ 1828
Gananoque. . .... .... ......... ..... 14 80
Kingston............................ 101000
Do. Mrs. Mclaten.......... 15000
A Friend, Napanee ..... 100
Amount received to 20th June. ..... $\$ 3425$
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## ORDINARY REVENUE.

Trenton Congregation, $\$ 5$; Henry's Church, I achute, $\$ 6.44$; Martintown Congregation, \$4; Kennebec Road Congregation, \$6

## BUILDING FUND.

Jos. McKay, Montreal, $\$ 1,000$; Alex. Stevenson, Almonte, $\$ 5$; J. S. Paterson, do., $\$ 5$; G. Thomlinson, do., $\$ 5$; Jas. Greig, do., $\$ 5$; John MeGuire, do., $\$ 10$; Dudley Acklands, do., \$3.34; J. Fairbairn, Montreal, \$25; John Meikle, Henry's Church, Lachute, $\$ 10$; Gco. I. Meikle, do., $\$ 10$; Robt. G. Meikle, do., $\$ 10$; Drs. T. \& G. Christie, do., \$15; George 'lhomson, do., \$5; James McGregor, do., \$1; Thos. Todd, do., $\$ 1$; Mrs. Wm. Barron, do., $\$ 1$; Mrs. Miller, do., $\$ 1$; Mrs. Walker, do., \$1; John Hay, do., \$2; Mr3. James Earle, do., \$2; Wm. Armstrong, do., $\$ 1.50$; Mrs. McAdam, dio., \$1 ; Angus Loynachan, do., \$1.50; Mrs. Stewart, do., $\$ 1$; Peter McKenzic, do., $\$ 1$; T. E. Evans, do., $\$ 5$; Hugh Fraser, do., \$2; David Paul, do., \$1; Mrs. John Paul, do., \$1; Walter McOuat, do., \$8; James Armstrong, do., \$1; Alex. Smith, do., 50 cts.; Wm. Todd, do., \$1; David Morrison, do., $\$ 1.50$; Thos. Morrison, do., $\$ 1$; John Barron, do., \$1 ; Mrs. Doir, do., \$1; Wm. Boa, do., \$1; Wm. McAdam, do., \$1; Robert Miller, do., $\$ 4$; Robert Dubbie, do., $\$ 1$; Mrs. Paul Boa, do., $\$ 1$; Robt. Creswell, do., \$1; George Fraser, do., \$4; Thos. Black, do., \$1; Handyside Block, do., Sl ; Mrs. John McOuat, Mackie's Church, Lachute, \$5 ; Wm. McOnat, do., \$5; Mary McOuat, do., \$7; James Wilson, do., \$2; John Billsland, do., $\$ 1$; Wm. Roger, do., St; John Roger, do., $\$ 1$; Janet McClure, do., \$1; Mrs. Joseph Roger, do., \$1; Patrick Dunbar, do., \$1; Robt. Morrison, do., \$1; John Dixon, do., \$2; Thomas Stewart, do., \$1; Doddridge \& Mitchell, do.. $\$ 2$; James Drew, do., $\$ 2$; Wm. Hume, do., $\$ 1$; Thos. Mcouat, do , \$1; Rev. J. Mackie, do., $\$ \bar{J}$; Thos. Morrison, Jr., do., $\$ 1$; James McOuat, do., $\$ 1$; Jas. Hardie, do., $\$ 1$; Chas. Green, do., $\$ 1$; Hugh Girvan, do., \$1; Jas. Douglas, do., $\$ 1$; John Douglas, do., $\$ 1$; Mrs. A. McOuat, do., $\$ 5$; Wm. MeOuat, do., $\$ 2$; Jolm Polson, do., $\$ 0$ 50; A. MeGibbon, do., \$2; Wm. IfcAllister, do., \$0 50 ; Robt. Dobbie, do., $\$ 2$; John Simpson, do., \$1; David Raitt, do., $\$ 5$; Martintown Congregation, do., $\$ 13$; Chas. Allan, Leeds, $\$ 5$; Mrs. Wilson, do., $\$ 1$; David Mcharg, do., \$4; James Kinnear, do., \$10; Wm. Learmonth, do., $\$ 1$; Jane Scott. St. Andrews, $\$ 2$; Charles Wales, do., $\$ 5$; Chas. T. Wales, do., \$5 ; Charles Davis, do., $\$ 5$; Mrs. Meikle, do., $\$ 5$; Theo. Davis, do., 85 ; Donald Loynachan, do., $\$ 6$; Miss Barclay, do., $\$ 3$; David Rodger, do., \$5; Wm. Caution, do., S4; James Scott, do., \$2; A Friend, do., \$2; Miss Meikle, do., §l; Rev. D. Putterson, do., $\$ 10$; Rev. A. Melville, do., \$5; John McMcGregor, do., $\$ 5$; John MeKinnon, Inverness, $\$ 20$; John McKenzie, do., $\$ 12$; John Kelso, do., $\$ 10$; Duncan Stewart, do., $\$ 10$; Robt. Stewart, do., $\$ 10$; John MicKillop, do., $\$ 10$; Lysander Flagg, do., \$5; Thos. Dempsey; do., Sl ; Thos. Dempsey, jr., do., Sl; Jas. McCammon, do., \$1; Alex. McKillop, do., S5; Peter McDonald, io., $\$ 1$ : John Symons, St. Louis de Gonzaque, $\$ 5$; Mrs. John Symons, do., $\$ 5$; Davill Beaning, do., \$5; Hugh Symons, do., \$10; John Gardner, do., \$5; Robt. Wright, do., $\$ 2$; James Symons, do., $\$ 1$; Duncan Cumming, de., $\$ 4$; James Meikle, do, $\$ 1$; Alex. Brown, do., $\$ 2$; Alex. Gillis, Valleyfield, $\$ 2$; John Creighton, do., $\$ 10$; George M. Loy, do., $\$ 3$; Mrs. J. C'reighton, do , $\$ 1$.

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## MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

The following Preshyteries will meet at the places and times severally mentioned, viz:-
London ....... At London, in Ist Presbyterian Church, on last Tuesday of September, at 11 a.m.
Brockrille....At Prescott, on 3rd Tuesday of September, at 2.30 p.m. Congregations and srssions to report on Remit on Union.
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Toronto...... At Toronto, on 3 rd Tuesday of Suptember, at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
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Guelph........At Elora, in Knox Church, on 2nd Tuesday of Octower, at 9 a.m.
Paris ..........At Paris, in River Street Church, on 2nd Tuesday of August, at 1 p.m.
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Owen Sound..At Owen Sound, on 3rd Tuesday of September, at 10 am.
Durham ......At Durham, on 3rd Tueaday of September, at il a.m.
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Ontario... .... At. Port Perry, on 8 th September, at 11 a.m.
Chaiham......At Chatham, in Adelaide Strett Church, on 29th September, at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Kingston.......At Kingston, in Chalmers Church, on 2nd Tuesday of October, at 3 p . m .
Cobourg. ...... It Millbrook, on last Tuesday of September, at 11 a.m.
Bruce.........At Paisley, on last Tucsdsy of Sepiember, at 2 p.m.

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| 3 Orillia |  | John Gray, b. A... | May 21, 1851. | 125 | 50 | 189 | 25 | 9 |
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| 8 Kinox Church, Oro............ |  | Jas. Ferguson... | Nov. 21, 1855 | 57 |  | 72 | - | 2 |
| 6 Flos and Medonte........... |  | Guorge Craw ... | Dec., 1859.... | 80 |  | 180 | 1 | 8 |
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## FINANCIAL STATEMENT,

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