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JOHN KNOX: THE WORK HE GOT TO DO, AND HOW HE DID IT.

et rev. James Camoron, M.A., Chatsworth

I hate (vain) thoughts, but Thy law do I love.—Poulm 119.113.

Three hundred years ago, 24th of this November, in his house at the foot of the High Street of Edinburgh, died John Knor, according to Bezz, the apostle of Scotland. He was, as he said at one time to Queen Mary, "neither earl, lord, nor baron in the commonwealth, yet did God make him a profituble member of the same!" Let us look across the three centuries between this and then, and ordeavour to get some true idea of the work God gave him to do, and how he did it.

I. The work Knox got to do.

When the new settler enters the Canadian woods, to make there a home for himself and family, he tirst knocks down and makes clear his spot, and then he greets his hit, where he and his find dielter when the storms rage and the welves how! without. The Scotch References of the sixteenth century thus understood their work. A power that soomed as firmly established in the land as its everlasting hills must be "overturned, everturned, everturned, everturned ere they could erect in peace and safety their temple of primitive and apostolic fashion. In no other country in Europe was the Romish Church so completely master of the situation as in poor Scotland at the beginning of the sixteenth century. The population was not over 1,000,000, but there were in the land 240 monastories, full of monks, whose learning and industry were low, but whose morals were still lower. The secular clergy were a step higher, at least in learning, but all they knew of the Scriptures was what was contained in their missals. The hishops must have been super-latively idle and useless, seeing that only one instance is known of a bishop liaving preached from the croction of the Scottish Episcopacy down to the crit of the Reformation. The only preachers were the begging monks, and the burden of their discourse consisted of the praise of saints, working childish mirfighting with visible fiends, and the praise of holy water and the sign of the Cross. The reading of the Bible was forbidden under pains and penalties. Alas for poor Scotland! The people asked for bread, and the Church of Rome gave them a stone; for a fish, and they gave them a scrpent. Instead of the Bible, they had "profano and old wives' fables;" instead of the one Modistor they had the Virgin and Saints; instead of Christ's rightcousness, they had the right-cousness of rights and ceremonies. This Jpas tree with its deadly shade had covered the land, and had stuck its roots into its very heart, and the people took shelter un-der it, other shelter there being none. Dut it must be cut down. This is work that demands nerve and brain, faith and fortitude.

But are the poor people to be left without thelter under the stories that beat on men n this dark and sorrowful life of theirs. This is what Voltaire and his fellow-workmen decreed for France when they laid their keen, merciless axes to the root of the Romish tree in their land. But the Scot-tish Reformers understood God and man, ime and eternity better, and on the mins of Rome they resolved, under God, that tomething better should grow up in Scot land. Another church must be built where this old one stood. But after what model? It is to be like the church of which century? The "church of the future" of these Northem Reformers is not, it seems, to be built of any of the old material that lies thick ch the ground, but new stones must be quartied and a new foundation sought—that foundation being the Apostles and Propliets, Jeans Christ heitig the chief corner stone.
"In the worship of God"—this is the programme according to Knox - "and espesially in the administration of Sacraments, the rule to be prescribed in the Scripturesis to be observed without addition or diminu. tion, and the Church has no right to devise religious coremonies and impose significaions on them." On the front of the new building we see, then, that these inscriptions are to be written: "We hate thoughts; but Thy lawdo we love." "Our dootrine is not outs, but Histhatsent us. To cast down that and build up this; to cast down Babylon born of vain thoughts, and to set up in its ruins a New Jerusalem, born of God's law, o do this twofold business is az sore a task as ever fell on human shoulders. God help the men that were face to face with that Work in Scotland three centuries ago.

II. The way Knox did his work.

There is the work: but where are the Workmon? God will find them propare them, soud them and defend them when his me comes. His first workman in the great business is the printing press, groaning and creaking in obscure stroots, and in dingy fooms throwing out his speech to eager lis toners over a Continent, Merchants and thiors to the Continent brought to Scotland slong with their weres

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hey brought from Europe copies of the lible, and of the book by which Luther was alling Europe to the battle, and there found adors; for in 1826, there was passed an he of Parliament prohibiting ships from plan into Beotland, which had always " bean with an Aff the Affi and Affin.

aproading his truth -you or men-"because they are shong, and il. Word of God abid, eth ii. them, and they have overcome the wicked one." Patrick Hamilton, of noble family, Abbot of Ferne, George Wishart, and others, spread alread the treth no less har their goally model to make and because by their gentle, unseiff it ways, and beave bearing at the stake, then by these learning and elequence. "The new deetrine." Hume says, "ansidst all the dangers to which it was exposed, secretly spread itself everywhere, and the minds of mon were

gradually disposed to a revolution in religion." The hour has come; the hosts are ready for the battle. Where is the leader?

God is preparing lilm.
While Luther, in 1617, was nailing his famour challenge to the door of the Church at Wittenbergh, John Knot was a lad of 12, atlanding school in Haddington. He who shapes our ends, rough-how them as we will, began even then to prepare him for his mission, by inclining his mind to learning, by sending him to Glasgow university vilore he came under the liberal in-numes of John Mair, by bringing lim again under the hely influence of Grorge Wishurt, but above all by onlightening his mind in the knowledge of Christ, and souding him into the school of affliction to learn thist, patience and resignation, without which a nan can pover be

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underfaktöge.

On the part of our renders, we presume on a cortain acquaintance with the leading ovents in the life of John Knox. Our read ers knew, though if may be that they have forgotten, that after his release from nine-teen months labor in the galleys of France, he came to England where he lived and wrought in great harmony with the early English Reformers, and where he was for four years chaplain to Edward VI; and whore howas offered a bishopric, but which he refused, because he was not fully satisfied with the government and worship of the English Church. On the ascension of "bloody Mary." he retired to France where he formed an intimate friendship with Calvin, from whom he learned much, although his views on the church were formed beforc he ever say this great man. As soon as it was sate he returned to Scotland, in fused hope into the counsels of the Protestants, put himself at their head, guided their cause to such issue that in 1500, the first General Assembly of the Scottish Presbytetian Church sat in Edinburgh. But to keep this ground, required many a hardfought fight with Queen Mary and her courtiers, and from her wrath and wicked-ness, from her cunning and cruelty, he was for cleven long and weary years of ceaseless conflict "the horsemen of Scotland and the chariots thereof." now glance at the manner in which he did the work to which God called him, and for which God had so wisely prepared him.

He undertook the work deliberately. He was 87 years of ago before he made public profession of his faith as a Protestant. For four or five years he devoted himself to teaching, and removed with his three pupils for security to the castle of St Andrew s, where he lectured to the boys on the Gospel of St. John in the hapel of the castle each day. The leading men with John Rough, the Protestant chaplain, dropped in to listen to the lectures, and soon discovered that the little man of weak presencer but of powerful intellect, and forcible utterance, was fit-ted for something better than a tutor. They, therefore, asked him "to take the preaching place on him." No. "He would not run where God has not called. If God showed him the path he was willing to work in it; but he would not run urgent." They could no move him; but they took another plan. Mr. Rough on a certain day proached on the election of ministers and showed from Scripture, the power of a congregation to call any of their number in whom they perceived suitable gifts and graces for the work; to call, he said such to the office of the ministry, on which call it was highly dangerous to refuse the call of those who desired instruction. When the sermon was over the preacher turned to Knox, then 42 years of age and in the name of the congregation called him to the office of the ministry. Then turning to the congregation he said—"Was not this your charge to me." They answered—"It was and we approve it." Overwhelmed by this solemn and unexpected charge he burst into tears, rose, walked out, shut himself up in his chamber, and "till he appeared in the public place of preaching, no man saw any signs of mirth from him. But having put his hand to the plough he never looked back. And no doubt it was after a comfort to a man who had kuch views of what constitutes a proper call to the min-istry as he had, that he did not rush uncalled to the place of honour, of toil and of dauger but that he was called thereto by those whom he looked upon as the reople of God. and having with them the Roly Spirit.

2. He did his work diligently and labor iously. In the galleys when free from work and fever he employed his time in drawing up a confession of faith, and keeping ups correspondence with the faithful in Scotland. After his release he laboured for Christ in England, in Germany, in Geneva; but his heart and chief wor was in his native land. He travelled through the country preaching and teaching and organizing, and confirming the churche as he went, speaking at times in liute, and barns, and then in eastles, and catheurals now to a handful of nour men eaching the way of calvation, then assemblies of thous duly: now disputiff with Romish occlesiduils : now disputitity with Romish occlesii the "second makes its rekilors familiar with the on some applications of the properties who did squistimes contains to meet Questian and the Lieshytes. Know preaches only as benefit in second contains of the properties of the bad of the sight and the Lieshytes. Know preaches only as benefit in the second contains of the properties of the second contains of the second contains of the properties of the second contains of the properties of the second contains of the second contains of the second contains of the properties of the second contains of the properties of the second contains of the se

Timo is to precious that with great | for he says it was his babit so speak plain day of appointment, and netwithstanding the fevers that have vexed me, yet have I travelled through the most part of this realm, where men of all soits and condition en brave the truth.

III. He did his work mockly and humb-From the fame of the Reformer's oncounters with Mary and the worked nobility, one might judge hira to be of a morose, overbearing disposition in all the relations of life. At home and among the brothron he was, on the contrary, the mackest and homliest man of his time. As soon as the General Assembly was consti tuted he was an huntile presbyter like the rest, and was not even its first moderator. He took appointments at its hands, fulfilled them and rendered account to the assembly. He would not take on himself to gather the byothern for any histiness except he got authority. On one occasion, wishing to leave like fock to visit his two sons, then pursuing their studies in England; he did not leave till the Assembly gave him permission, which it did fixing this condition. "providing always that he return the bis realm at Scotland before the 28th of the mouth of June next ensuing, to continue his former vocation and no other countinue his former vocation and no other countinue his former vocation and no other countinue his former vocation. viages," Though successful beyond most inch in the work of this Lord, he is often disatisfied with hunself—looks narrowly into his own heart; and weights his motives, though he is very far removed from the in-tense morbid subjectivity of the English Puritans. He laments in one of his letters how deficient he has been in fervancy and fidelity; impartiality or dilligence. He could not charge himself with flattery, and somd, but his conscience now accused him on the part of the Church of Scotland. some, but his conscience now accused him rather that he had not bear sufficiently plain in admonishing offenders. "O Lord, these are his words by merciful to my great offence and deal not with me according

to mine iniquity, but according to the multitude of the mercies. With his col-leagues in the ministry, he was always on the best terms, there being in him no jealousy, nor envy, but exceedingly much of the milk of human kindness, a lamb IV. Ho did his work thoroughly. Better

than most men of his time in Fingland. he understood the true nature of the question at issue between the Reformers and the Church of Rome. That was an imposing pile which Catholic Rome had heaped up in centuries of as determined effort as moved the arm of Imperial Rome, in building up its vast Empire. It would be a pity, many said, to pull down the whole edifice. Let it be cleansed and thue made good, as themselves with attacking some of the graver errors of the church, but this little man, with broad forehead and eagle eye, and fervant spirit, gave it as his position that the house was so tainted with leprosy, so rickety and rotten, that it must be raised from the base to the turret, and a new house of different material and different plan, crected in its place. Others like Dollinger, and Hyacinthe of our own day, wished some reforms, but Knox, like Gavazzi and Chuiquy, proclaimed in clear accents that the Pope is Anti-Christ, and the whole system unscriptural and wicked. This point in his attitude toward his antagonist was noticed when he first roots thereof." It was even so. Was he right? What light does the attitude of Popery to-day throw on his position. Under the dogma of infallibility, can Popery be reformed? Is there not now a logical as well as a dectrinal and historical necessity that the whole structure must go or none. They were, indeed, sharp eyes that saw what has taken place these centuries, to make plain to some who think themselves sharper than he. The secret of his insight lies in the words,--" I hate thoughts; but thy law do I love." He set small store by human authority or human invention, against the voice of God speaking directly in his word on the question of the

V. He did his work fearlessly. His sore and great battle lay with a dominant church, an immoral court, and a Queon whose character and conduct even Hume is forced against his will to denounce. Foor Mary, who was educated in Paris under these crafty, bloody men, her uncles, the Guizes, came to Scotland in her teens, with her head full of foolish notions about the divine right of Kings, with her hand committed to a solemn instrument that leagued her with France in exterminating herosy, with her heart full of hatred against the Reformation, and her mouth full of plausible words, sweeter than honey. In his opposition to her he was, it is true, supported powerfully on various occasions, but not seldom he stood literally alone in this breach, deserted by his friends as one whiom men had never seen. It is in these circumstances that the heroic element in his character figalies out. He understood the woman with whom he had to deal Hisangle eye read her, though she never read-him nor understood him. "He that is is judged of no man". Even history the of Scotland makes its residers tamiliar with

difficulty can I steal an hore in 8 days "I call a fig a fig, and aspade a spade." In either to satisfy myself or grastify my friends. formation of his discourse is carried to the I have been in continual travel since the Queen, of course with exagginations, and she cites him to appear before her. In magnished we see the man of player enter his closet, and there the glitter of earthly crowns pale in the light of the glory of Josus whose servant he is, and he fiels strong, down the parrow street that musfrom his house to the palace he goes, great ing the heges as they cross his path, and smiling on children at their play. He enters the gay palace and is shown into the presence chamber, full of noble ladies and courtiers and counsellors. The lowly Presbyter, with broad brow, and eagle eye, and flowing beard, stands before the Queen. She always begins the buttle, and he calmly listens till she is done. With a politoness that seems quite courtly for years he mingled with the best nobility of Englands he begins his defence. Sometimes she listons well—at this time till he went over the sermon of the preceding Sabbath. At other times she won't listen at all. She scolds and threatens and weeps. He is dismissed with angry words and told to wait the Queen's pleasure in an adjoining room which he does. As he passes out, countenance changes and a cloud comes over it, as the sharp eyes seek the speak or.—"Why should the cleasing face of a gentitwoman afray me, I have looked in the faces of many angry men, and yet have not been affrayed above measure."

The work begun so deliberately, and car ried on so diligently, so meekly, so the roughly and so fearlessly, was brought to a successful close, I do not mean to say that Melville and Henderson had their battles to fight; but Knox was successful thus far. that he brought the popular heart of Scotland into hving contact with the word of God. The electric current issuing from holy men of old, who spoke as they were moved of the Holy Ghost, had been stop-ped for Scotland. Knox had quickened his country by forming the connection. Different from material foundations, the foundation of the church is a living one, its stones living stones, drawing their life from the foundation. Knox, therefore, was successful thus far that he cleared away the rubbish, and built the stones of his temple, which has since grown to magnificient proportions, on the foundations of the Apostles and Prophets,-Jesus Christ himself being

the chief corner stone. But the fight that for twenty-five years knew no truce has worn him down. Feeble and sore broken, he is longing to be away the church of the future. The preachers to be with Christ, when the massacre of St. that went before Knox, in Scotland, not Eartholomew startled Edingburgh. They excepting even George Wishart, contented carry him to the pulpit of St. Giles, and there he thundered the vengeance of heaven against the king that did such a nefa-rious deed, and said that none of his heirs would hold the throne in peace. What says history to this? Where is that dynasty, and what the history stated? the city that did such things. He walked home and entered his house, amid the weeping of the people, never to leave it till he was carried to his burial. He laid down the weapons of his warfare as he took them, calmly and confidently. "The day approaches," he joy-fully remarks, " and is now before the door for which I have frequently and vehomentlythirsted, when I shall be released from my great labors, and innumerable sorrows and began to preach in St. Andrews; — shall be with Christ." With the same un"Others" said one of his hearers, "howed the branches of Papistry but he struck at the without rapture or cestacy,—in which he stood before earthly sovereigns, he stood before "the King of terrors, and the terror of kings." He died in the sixty-seventh year of his age.

Servant of God, well done. Cleave from thy loved employ, The battle's o'er, the fictory's won Enter thy Master's joy.

THE UNION COMMITTEE ASKED FOR INFORMATION.

Editor Beisish American Presetterian.

DEAR SIP, -I fear that my communication shall not be agreeable to some of your readers, but I hope that fen of them are such fools, as to think that no one is towrite or print a line without consulting them before loing so

The Union Committee of the Canada Prosbyterian Church, and those who joined in their reasons of dissent, at the last Genoral Assembly, state, "that there was found to be entire unanimity among the committees of the negotiating churches, with regard to the Headship of Christ, and itspractical applications to the cirumstances of the Church in this land," and they seem to think that because they were satisfied with what they heard, we ought to be satisfied without being even told what they hosed, and gave them gratification. Some of us at least would like to know, before we go in the proposed union, what is involved in the above quotation; we wish to know spiritual judgeth all things, yet he lumself the provise is inte of agreement, and where the Committee differed. They abridualy plication to the elevantstances of the effective

m this land, will the committee inform us what are the circumstances in which they felt they could not agree in applying the doctrine of the Headship? We know that some years ago the manuter of Indian lands was brought to the Queen's Bench, as an evil doer, at the instance of representatives of one of these churches, for entering the manso, that the whole of that charch united to deprive us of all interest in the church property, which, before the disruption we held in common. It refused to separate from the Established Church of Septland, after it had thoroughly submitted to the civil power. They see it is united to it now, the igh it has given up the "great inndamental principle which underlies the history of the Scottish Church-the inherent right of the church to order its spiritual concerns by virtue of a divine commission," and which, in like manner, admits, that all changes in the doctrine and ritual of the church must, in the last resort be determined by the voice of the nation, as expressed in Parliament." The learned, thoughtful, and impartial commentator on the law of creeds," according to the Edmhurgh Review, says :- " On the principles of the great judicial decimens of 1848, it is certain, that if parliament were next year to ordain the Church of Scotland to set up the worship of the Virgin Mary, as to ignore in it confession, the Divinity atonement of Christ, it, and all its ministers and clders, would be legally and morally bound to do it, provided they continued members of the Church." "This was a proposition seriously and solomnly stated, upon a subject on which its writer- if any now in Scotland-had made himself master. A proposition too, which seems to us (The Review) to result directly from the principles of that very volume, whose impartiality has been so universally confessed. It was at all events a proposition which admitted of a direct and categorical admission or denial." Yet neither has been given.

The Church of Scotland and her daughter in this land, hold in name the confesson of faith, and there the Headship is taught, and yet the one rests on the basis of the decisions referred to, and the other glories m its connection with it. Now this latter is one of the churches, - the church in fact, to which the friends referred to have given a certificate of orthodoxy, for it is the only one whose soundness is questioned among us. The certificate, indeed, is only a modified one. We wish to know what is withheld, or perhaps, rather, what is not given us in it, as well as what is. That church kept by the Church of Scotland in the past, either for love to its principle, or love to . pelf, or to both. We wish to know whence this new love to us, whence this willingness to enter into alliances; there is no more pelf to be gained by keeping up the old connection; hasit in the secularisation of the Reserves gained any new light? Is there new any real attachment to our principles? or if not, what are the advantages which they see in separating from the Church of Scotland and joining us?

Besides, some of us would like to know on what footing the united Church is to stand towards the present Established Church of Scotland. Is it intended that we should put it on the same level with those churches with which we are now in alliance; are we to sink our protest, our still unanswered protest against its position and thus practically admit that our separation was a blunder, and we were "quartyrs by mistake," and the whole disruption movement, and the position of the United Presbytcrian and Free Churches one prolonged crime, and that those who fought and bled and suffered on Scotia s inils in days by gone were fanatics and criminals, before God as well as before their persecutors, and not those whose conduct would have prevented martyrdom in all ages.

Those whom I represent wish for union, - wider unions than any jet attempted. They do not wish to humiliate any one, or to be humiliated; they wish a frank open statement by all parties of their position. We wish to be put right if wrong. We shall be glad to have our scruples removed, and surely we are entitled to ask, that the attempt be made. We think that our scruples, if they be unreasonable, should be dealt with by our own brothren at least asgently as the feelings of other parties. We do not feel that this has been done in times past. We desire to be loyal to our whireh, by being so to our King, and are not willing to compromise His honor, or to conter into relations direct or implied, with the present Established Church of Scotland

I have no wish, Mr. Editor, to offend any one up these, ramarks; but before I go into the union, I must be satisfied, that I can do so for the honor of God. Hoping that the eampairtes will sudestor to agricul me,

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THE RELIGION OF SENTIMENT.

BY THE REV. WM. COUNTRINE, BRANTFORCE ONTARIO.

Roligion in the present day is with many a nacro sentiment. The comparatively small additions made from the world to the church proves it. The ear is charmed and the im-agination delighted, but the heart remains agmanus usugancu, put the hear remains unimprossed and unaffected. As under the spell of endmanting music or oratory, the ometions are for the time cretical, while the soul remains unmored and the judgment dormant, so is it in the case of thousands of

Gospol hearers. The have a name to live, while in reality they are dead.

The religion of sentiment is fair to look apon, in the eyes of the world. Those who aron, in the eyes of the wordt. Those was profess it, bear a good reputation in society. They are not chargeable with flagrant im-They are not chargeable with flagrant-immornity. They profess great repeal for the servants of God and revocaces for the sanctuary. In their outward behaviour there is nothing unbecoming. They appear indeed, at times, insecusted in the words of the preacher, and white actually ongaged in devotional exercises, under genuins conviction. or the presener, and, while actually engaged in devotional carevies, under genuine conviction. But once beyond the preschers voice all solemn reflection is at an end. Roligion with them is but an art,—a love for the beautiful—a fondness for pompparade, and orientations—display; a desire for fine architecture, philosoph to presching and thunder-toned organs, all of which can do frittle more than please the eye and carriaghtly the imagination, and polish the acathities of life. In proportion as such religion extends, true picty isaguistics, vital extraction at the contraction of the mesk and lows justice, and lowly justice that the religion of the mesk and lowly justices. Those who profess and practice the religion of the mesk and lowly justices.

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lovely soug, of one that hath gleasait voice and can play well on an instrument; or they hear thy words, but they do them not."

It must be admitted that sometimes the Preschier is blamcable for this state of motions of the present day, annohas who pander to the unordinant flemand for movelly, the religion of sential play annohas who pander to the unordinant flemand for movelly, the religion of sential play annohas who favored the instrument. At times it would have fewer followers are some of whom it can only be sent on the sential play and the present day, and the sential play the power of imagination, or the beauty of composition, or ye cat tam, premoditated orthwaysness in speech and manner, that the crowd is attracted and their attention dustained. Such sermons, read or heard, are in many respects capitrating. The morthlity is fair—the argument is logical—the language is flowers—the paradicus are the banguage is flowers—the paradicus are where the substance oppon which the hugging is flowers—the paradicus and where the substance oppon which the hugging is flowers—the paradicus are where the substance oppon which the hugging is flowers—the paradicus are more should be fed? It is like giring a starring man, a boquet of flowers, instead of a loaf of broad I Ack yourself what real instruction has been gaired—what new heaves born impulses given—what comfort and consolation imparted with the religion of action of the consolation of the theory is the second by influent would fare could be secured by influent would fare could be secured by influent would fare our between the secured by influent would fare our but secured by influent would be secured by influent would fare our but secured by influent with the religion of sections—of the cross of Calvary, but nock the gullty sinner. The religion, incontrast with the religion of sections—of the cross of Calvary, but nock the gullty imperation, as well as doctrines to be taliaved. The has more of Calvary but have decided as the a nurre vystem of doctrines, or a creed,

SABBETH FUNERALS.

SADDETH FUNERALIS.

There are time. We doubt, when owing to a variety of shroumstances, a funeration the Sabbath canter for a voited. But de a general volt, there is no peocesity for hunging the feast on the Lord's day. The effort is to impose an addition busien on the pastor, and to interfere with Christian butter to the control of t

and to avoid the hours of public service and the suppleyment of bands of music.

and the suployment of bands of anuse. We do not know what offers map action as thus by all the perfora in the offer and large towards would have, but it would overtainly be well to agree that the estimation of the people may be called the estimation of the people may be called the estimation of the people may be called the estimation of the people may be for burying that tare pt in cases of necessity, it will be well to school some other day for burying our dond, that the quite of the Sabbath may be preserved, and that there may be no interference with its ordinary dottes.—

Herald and Probyter.

will.

At the close of the sermon which was listened a with deep feeling, the congregation joined in a hyans.

Rev David Inglis was then formally installed as paster of the clurch by the furpressive installed as paster of the clurch by the furpressive installed on zeroles of the Referenced Church, weal by the Rev. Dr. Dubois.

preserve installation aervise of this Reform; could clium; easily the Rev. Dr. Dabois.

The charge to the paster was delivered by Rev. Dr. Kimball. He spoke of the plator as standing with an armor which had already been well include and urged him proceed to bear in saling as a Christian following the second of the second countries to bear in saling as a Christian falters of near an I the second countries and the second countries are second to the second countries and it. This speaker urged the nation to hold dast to the destricts of the Revision of the Christian religion was being attacked by materialists and some admittis mean. I would not seen that the countries of the Christian religion was being attacked by materialists and some admittis uncertainty and the countries of the Christian religion was being attacked by materialists and some admittis uncertainty as well as failfully.

He wered hire not to take upon timestric than the could bear, not to do too much, any more than he would do too much, any more than he would do too much, any more than he would do too thitte, but to laker pretidently as well as faitfailly.

Rev. Dr. Pierce delivered the clurre for the action taken both by the paster and the people. He spoke of the importance into the future. Much as to the result of the animistry of the paster was dopesalent into the future. Much as to the result of the uninsity of the paster was dopesalent outliers of the paster was dopesalent to hide her beautiful the world be supplied there was no doubt, but mayer was ucceded from the people—namely, at deficience on church dutied, attention to the total preciously the conditions of the continued of the conti

THE STRENGTH OF FAITH.

THE STIRNGTH OF FAITH.

Faith and free limbs were worth more to David than a coat of mail and leaves believe that were to be for him. No society does a Christian laborer remounce his conservation as Christian laborer remounce his construction and the construction of the limit of of limit of the limit of the limit of limit of

WHERE IS YOUR PLACE?

A place inc overy gaps, and overy many in his place it This meeto is a scool for Christ's hired as it is for the army. But whathy a corry Christian's right place? We assert that it is the size to which that July place? We assert that it is the size to which the Holy Spart convected him. To meetake it is a said banden; to do not be the control of the size of the history could be a supposed in the control of the control of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control is the size of the control of the control of the control is the size of the control o

that is him."

Some meu-like Sparzyou, and Nowman Hall, and Bichop Shapsyou-ware created for the pulpit. Used gave them clear headed for the pulpit. Used gave them clear headed warm hearth, strong lungs, and obspared tongues, and a hunger for saving sools. To pouces such gifts is a clear cell to the ministry. And thousands of lumbler preaches; who cannot attract Sparzyou's crowd are yet as obsarly called to the ministry of the Word as the London Boaneryes was himself.

Suppose a man feet deal.

yot so clearly called to the ministry of the self-word as the Londown Bonneryce was himself.

Suppose a man feel, after deep pruyer and self-oramination, that God has not called him to the pupil, what than! Must he be silent? Are all the speaking rifts of the silent? Are all the speaking rifts of the silent? Are all the speaking rifts of the silent. Are all the speaking that the silent has the silent and the story of their war Chieston Christian and the story of their war Chieston Christian and the story of their war chieston christs and the story of their war chieston christs and the story of their war chieston christs and the story of their war christs and sharps an

—alt in a single week.

Now, I lore to work exceedingly, but not bose with more than I love to see my congregation work; and no man in my flock has more right to turn the spiritual work tower upon me than he has a right to seen the same receipts of the the spiritual work tower upon me than he has a right to seen the same receipts of the seen to cook or cat his distant for him. He needs his work as much all the same and the seen that the seen that the seen and the seen

haromater! Whoever has the gift of song should join cool spent choir, and sing at overy religious spent choir, and sing at overy religious spent choir, and sing at over religious that street. Eas expect of a good voice of the spent country to the spent of the spent country to spent count

Tract distribution is going too much out of feahiou. It is a bletted and heaven-honoured gavey for sloing good. Every one who has some spare time, and a tongwe, and a blitte pissues test, can go but with a brandle of largest to he a bodes as if genorance and traditions.

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Friendt have you found your place? -

QUESTIONS OF CHILDREN.

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HISTORY BEFORE NOAH.

on REV, STOMER MOLIPHON,

There is one spouliar feature of the record of the Church of the first dispensation,
which it is important to understand outwe the bearing of an a close to the import
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SPIRITUAL POWER.

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SABBATH PIRTY.

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HOW TO KILL CONGREGATION-AL SINGING.

Dr. Talinage, of Brooklyn, N. Y., iscourses in a very lively way, in a late Independent, of the various methods for killing the singing of the songregation. He gives two prescriptions for this work, the first of which is, direct the choir to sing nothing but new tunes. Under this head he says a

ions for this work, the first of which in, direct the choir to sing nothing but we tunes. Under this head he says to the course of the course

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Mh-urc-lab (Wo-law-good-ec. "My with seated beside me, did not like the music. But I said, what beautiful sentiment! My dear it is a postoral. You might have known that from "Wo-law get?" You have feat your tester ruined by attending the BrooklyngTheornele. The choir repeated the last line of the hymn four times. Then the prima donas leagued ont to the first line, and disperant fell to the second, and that broke and let her through into the third. The other voice came in to pick her up, and got into a grand wrangle, and the base and soprano had it for about the seconds; but the soprano bent, (women always do) and the lass rolled down into the cellar, and the soprano went up into the garret; but the latter kepton squallling, as though the base, in leaving her, had wiekelity torn out all her back hair. I fell surious about the soprano, and looklack to see if she had fainted, but found her recliming in the arms of a young man who sectored throug cronglite this sixty. In the church of the

have such things in our churches. It exists like sixty. In the church of the Holy Bankak it east one hundred dol-lars to have sung the communion

tunes does not end congregational singing. I have another ruggestion. Get an irrellgious choir, and put them in a high belcony back of the congregation. I know choirs who are made up chiefly forligious people or those at least, respectful for secred things. That will never do if you want to kill the music. The theatrical troups are not busy cleavhere on Sablath, and you can get them at half price to sing the praises of the Lord. Must then you can get them at half price to sing the praises of the Lord. Must then Black Crook, and seoure them. They will come to church with open glaces, which will bring the ominister so near to them, they can, from their high perch, look clear down his threat and see his sermon before it is delivered. They will make excellent poetry on Doncon Goodsoul, as he carries around the missionary box. They will write dear little notes to Gonzaldo, asking him how his cold is, and how he likes gum drops. Without interfering with the worship below, they can discuss the comparative fashio ableness of the basque and "the polionise," the one lady vowing she thinks the first style is horried, and the other saying she would rather die than to be seen in the latter—all this while the chorister is gene out during sermon to refreshlimmed with a mint julep, hasteuing back in time to sing the last lyran.

these tryin.

In after three months of taking these two prescriptions, the congregational singing is not thoroughly dead, send me a letter directed to my name, with the title of O. F. M., (Old Fogy in Music) and I will, on the receipt thereof, write another prescription which I am sure will kill it as dead as a door nail, and that is the deadest thing in all history.

SCOTTISH WIT AND HUMOR

The following anecdote are taken from Doan Ramsey's work, entitled "Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Oharacter.

Character.

"It is well known that the Scotch have always, chically and legally, andeavored to enforce a storn outward observance of the Sabbath. This tandency has often led to ludicrous results. A cravelling artist, in a Sunday storil, asked a Scotch peasant to tell him something of a ruin that he was passing in his walk, 'I's no tho day,' said he 'to be spooring aid things.' This brings to mind an in-dient which was related to us in our boyhood. We had a friend who studied medicine in Edinburgh.

"Visiting's beguind an a Sunday."

studied medicano in Edinburgh.

"Visitingia Lospital on a Sunday morning in company with his class and the professor, he came to a retain patient. It was feared that the patient was in danger of lockjaw. and, to test his condition, the professor desired him to whistle. "The Lord forbid," said the patient, 'that I should do so on God's blessed Sabbath."

usures min to whate. The Lord forbid, said the patient, that I should do so on God's blessed Sabbath.'

On the first introduction of Tractarianism into Scotland, the full choir service had been established in an Episcopal church, where a noble family had adopted these views, and carried them out regardless of expense. The lady who had boen instrumental in gotting up those musical vertices was very anxious that a favorito tomale servant of the family. a Presylvating of the Old School, should have an opportunity of hearing them. Accordingly she very kindly took her down to her church in the carriage, and, on returning, asked her what thought of the music, etc. 'Oh, it's varry bonny; but oh! my lady, its an wift way. 's spending the Sablath.' This puts us in mind of a Scotch old lady whom we hered of twenty years ago in Neyl nig. N. Y. She belonged to the Presbyterian Scotch old lady whom we hered of twenty years ago in Neyl nig. N. Y. She belonged to the Presbyterian shout then common in most churches. The Newburg Presbyterians decided to introduce it into theirs. But how would the Seath lady take it. 'She was a Jenny Gedles in her vany, and intensified by exite in all her prejudices. So the choir doternained to eath and the prejudices. So the choir doternained to be cautious. They therefy introduced a bass-viol at first, which they supers' would be lost to the old lady had the ear of a hare. She called immeditely outher minister. 'See, said she, ye here ye fields in the kitk.' "Te weetched home, starme poor"

But let us come as near to it as we can. The time P sight has been standing long enough on Jordan's stormy banke. Lot it pass over mid you get out of the wet weather. Good-my fiddle year-sle to the Deli, gin it to you'd and the mental of the wet weather. Good-my fiddle year-sle to the Deli, gin it is pleese ye; but yo shanna fiddle me places ye; but yo shanna fiddle me falling reliye; and she angerly sarred; out; if the poon, "The fiddle of the But, it the prescription of new lady must go, and the fiddle wents."

that I should has sic presumption:
but wasn't he bonnie on that dogs ?

"In the religious element of
Scottish humor we see the keen
moral sense of the people; and this
is often felt in the sarcastic rebuke
which their sayings often administer
to levity or impiety. A young ma:
going from home, was making a
great fuss about his preparing to
leave and his putting up of his habiliments. His old aunt was much
amoyed at all this buttle, and stopped him by the somowhat contemptuous question: "Whau's this you'ro
gaun, Robby, that yo mak a sic grand
work a shout yor clacs? The young
man lost temper, and pettishly replidel: 'I'n going to the Davil.' 'Doed,
Robby, then, was the quick answer,
'yo need as be sao nice. He'll just
tak yo as yo are.' We quote another
tak yo as yo ur business.' If these
and other mayings evince sharpness
and sagneity, we may find anyings
that evince much simple-mindediness
we give an instance. A unan and
his wife fell on a Sunday evening
into a critical dispute. The wife said
sho thought David (King David
shadna ta on much pains when he
metered the Paslms. On which the
husband flow into ... at her
ignorance, and reminded her that it
was George Buchanan who metervit
the Paslms."

WHAT OF THE SUMMER!

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Another harvest is past. Another summer is ouded! And what are the results? Whate have we been? What have we done? And where do we stand? God has followed us in our journeyings. He knows every spot we have visited. He has read every thought and motion which have influenced us. He understands it all, and has written it all down in His book of remembrance. We may forget it, but He will not. May it mos bely well for us to ask whether the place or places we have visited have been made the worse or the better by our presence in thou? The one result art he other has tollowed our visit. We cannot live to ourselves. No more can we go from place to place without some influence for good orforwil. And then what have we done? We have spent our time and our money. We have sought our comfort and our pleasure. But is this all! Have we been enjoyin, all the blessings of His love and care, and yet done nothing for Him? Made no religion with us? And has our presence brightened every shot we have visited, and blessed every soul we have have in t. Who will remember us and bless God for the remembrance. And now, at the end of the season, where do we stand? What progress

and bless God for the consumerace.

And now, nt the end of the scasson, where do we stand? What progress has there been? What attainments have we made? We are not what we were at the beginning of the sum-

We are better or we are worse. We are been no standing still. We are been going upward or down-ard. We are more Christian-like, reless Christial-like, which is it.

"Here is a piece of unconscious humor. A benevolest ledy in one of ther visite asked a poor woman is a core went to church. 'Ou, sy, aho replied; 'there's a man ca'l Chaliners preaches here, and I while gang in and hear him, just to en ourage him, just body. We head in Scotland a story in connection with the Dector's name almost as good is this. The great preacher was one during his sermon amoyed by some togain the church. Hostopped, a rid ordered thear to be turned out Whonservie was over one ald wentam white to hand to be turned out Whonservie was over one ald wentam white the Joseph and the most of the prople; and the religious element of Scottish lumor we see the keen moral sense of the people; and this is often felt in the sarcastic rebute which their sayings often administer to levity or immicely. A young man to show the proper of the saring which their sayings often administer to levity or immicely. A young man to some the prople; and this is often felt in the sarcastic rebute which their sayings often administer to levity or immicely. A young man that the dissipated or irresolute factors that the dissipated of irresolute for the prople; and this is often felt in the sarcastic rebute which their sayings often administer to levity or immicely. A young man the proper is a proper in the felt of the proper in the control of the proper in the p of a Saturday hight sprea, followed by a long Sunday's stupor and recovery, too much for his power of resistance, will be in some degree protected against himself, when he receives his little weekly windfall at such season as renders indulgence less convenient, or indeed practically at most impossible. To be drunk on Saturday hight means only a head.

convenient, or indeed practically almost impossible. To be drunk on Saturday night means only a headace on Sunday, but on Monday evening is apt to bring delinquency the next day and consequent dismissal.

That a sadly large share of the wages received by our working people on Saturday night practically fluds its direct way to the gin-mill, or some exarcely less hurtful form of dissipation, it is impossible to doubt. But it is open to grave question whether postponement of payment would radically a even seriously make the natter. A debauch on Monday is as hurtful as on Saturday—and where this is practically impossible, the taste for dissipation will be pretty sure to invent some way of satisfying itself oven in the dead low tide of the weekly purse. Publicans we of all men in the world the once who know best how and when to trust judiciously for their own in treast, and the score which is challed up—on an imaginative basis—to-day may be settled in and reality next week.

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may be settled in and reality next week.

Then, if this onforced hobdomadal economy applies to wrongful expense why not to rightful as well, and if Phelim, in Sa urday impocuniosity, must go without his whisky, how about Bridget's chicken or the children's airing next day?

But the evil, after all, seems of far two wide rang, of far too vital moment to be treated with such secondary considerations and increly ayamptomatic remedies. We must attack the source of the disease, not its phonomena. Instead of merely making it inconvenient for the workman to spend his carnings in vice, we must address ourselves, sooner or later, to the far higher problem of rendering it distasteful, repuguantand if is may be morally impossible. And to do this, we must begin with the workman himself not his wages.

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this, we must begin with the workman himself, not his wages.

The question needs more claborate
treatment than our present space per
mits, but by way of "negosition we
would only allude among other agencies bearing on the point, to the wise
and noble charities instituted in many
of the great mill corporations of England, by which the operatives are invited to pleasant evening clubs and
lycours, with all that ca make
social intercourse cheerful, entertaining and improving, nothing to make
it diangerous. Suffice it for us to
have given the hint; who will carry
it further? Depend upon it, it is
wasteful work, this trying to head off
our neighbor in the indulgence of
his fresinating vices; take out the
fractmation, or give him a better no
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shot eat in the end.—Hones and Society: Supheneys in December.

SEEING HEAVEN.

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ward. We are more Christian-like with the corner of the sale with the corner the navigable arreau.

These summers will so no hower three place from which distance from the navigable atreau. These journeyings will be creted. What then I beath! And after least to comes the judgment! Parish Visit was ploughing in the ided when the comes the judgment! Parish Visit many longing in the content of the late will be graded with a descending series of books, to not a flow those small bonts, and they begins there ploty begins there where serifice begins.

How difficult, it is to live in the world and to preserve irrepresentable, mangars. It is accreticles possible, and they been should not have brought their indictions into accretically. Gibbs only the standard and to preserve irrepresentable, and for which faithed mangars. It is accreticles possible, and they have been seen the stanton.

In they been should not be the properties of the lake will be graded in the faither of man the which have to reach the remnant of the slowly changing transients up according to the situation. How difficult it is to live in the content of the lake will be graded in the faither of man the properties of books, to not allow those small bonts, which faiths will be rather the properties of the lake will be graded in mending their nests when we have been the three showers and the stanton.

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that he got the enown of Israel. The "predigal son" would not have been reformed and wanted to return home had he not gone into business, although it was swine feeding. Indeed, it is not once in a hundred times that, a lazy man ever becomes a Christian There is but little hope for the man who has nothing to do. It is not when in idleness, but like the Bethlehon shepheris watching your flocks, that the glory of God will shine about you, and there will be joy in heaven among the angels of Glid, over your soul, penitent and forgiven.

THE FUTURE FATE OF LAKE

A careful survey has shown that while Lake Michigan has an average depth of 1,800 feet, Lake Superior of 900 feet, and Lake Ontario of 500

depth of 1,500 feet, Lake Superior of 900 feet, and Lake Ontario of 300 feet; Lake Erie has an average depth of 120 feet; while the upper part above Point Pelle Island, has an average depth of about thirty feet. The middle position between Pollo Island and Long Point, is but sixty feet deep, while the lower part below Long Point averages hat 120 feet. Of all the great lakes, Eric, owing to its shallowness, is the most treacherous to the navignter. A sovere storm lashes its waters into the uthreast fury, and we to the luckless silors who find thems lives on a fee shore. So great is the commerce carried over this lake, that there is scarcely a storm that does not find vessels in this unfortunate position.

The bottom of the lake is quite

vessels in this unfortunate position.

The bottom of the lake is quite level, and composed of soft clay. This clay is constantly accumulating, from sediments carried down by tributary streams. The south short or is composed of easily disintegrating blue, gray, and olive shoots or gray anadatone. The wastern and northern coasts are made up of limestone of the Heldorberg group, which quickly yields to the action of the waves. Consequently both shores are constantly contributing to fill up the bed of the lake. The work is not rapid, but it is as cortain as fate.

There are frequent land alides on

the bed of the lake. The work is not rapid, but it is as certain as fate.

There are frequent land alides on this shore, whic, are quickly taken up and deposited in sediment beneath the blue waters. Indeed, along the shore, especially after a storm, the water can hardily be called blue. It is brown as far as the sey can reach, with the blue city washed down from the hills and taken up along the shore. The time must therafore come when the upper part of the lake, which is scarcely navigable now in rough weather, will cause to be navigable, except through a narrow channel, when even the lower and middle portions will cause to be covered with sails, and become a wast marsh, where the wild elder, and swamp whortle-borry will grow. Even if this did not come through the filling up process, Niagarn is slowly but surely cutting a ditch that will one day drain lake Erie. Every observing man who has visited the great cataract, known that is has cut its way up from Lake Ontario to its present position. It is now many feet further up the river than some years ago. The soft line stone that lies beneath the 'table rock,' which creeks and drops away.

When the contarted shall have worn its way have to the hard.

When the entarnet shall have When the enternet shall have worn its way back to the head of the rapidatis progress will be much faster that it is now. It is easy to see that it will reach the deep waters of the Ningara River. Then Lake Erie will be after thank of the mind the a deep river flowing through its central channel. Then there will be some digging and boring to find the treasure that has gone down in sinking ships, and will yet go down.

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ing ships, and will yet go down.

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A DENOMINATIONAL ORGAN.

An overture on this subject from the London Synod wes supported by Dr. Proudfoot, who thought that such a medium as a weekly newspaper would greatly, advance many interests of the Church. He could not withdraw the overture, but he would recommend the Assembly to vote it down, and hoped that all the members of it would extend their hearing employed to the British American Presbyterian, published by private enterprise. Had that paper been in existonce a year ago, his overture would never have been introduced.

On motion of Mr. McMullen, after some discussion, it was resolved that the equipme be rejected COMMENDED TO THE MINISTRES AND MEMBERS OF THE C.P. CHUNCH AS WONTHY OF THEIR BRARTY SUPPORT .-- Prom Proceedings of General

LIBERAL OFFER.

New Subscribers can have the British American Presbyterian from this date up to the end of 1873 for \$2.00. The time of the usual campaign for securing new subscribers is approaching. Our old agents are requested to be ready for work, and we are prepared to engage any number of new ones. It is our wish to employ some one in ever, congregation to solicit new subsribers, or what is still better, to have every one of our present readers act as an agent. Our Premium List, which will be a very attractive one, will be ready in a short time All who send us new subscribers now will have the benefit of it.

British American Bresbyterian

TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1872.

For four or five weeks we have been unable, owing to a variety of causes, to issue the PRESBYTERIAN on Friday. This has been a serious annoyance to our readers, and a source of much trouble and loss to ourselves This week we go to press on Tharsday afternoon, and hereafter we trust to be able to make our appearance with time-telling regularity. much in reply to numerous letters from subscribers and friends.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

The tercentenary of the death of John Knox has been taken advantage of in a good many places to direct attention by, public meetings and addresses, to the Reformers' life to notice other meetings in our next

thoughts and fears in the minds of for himself and herself. all who wish well to our land. The Ecclesiastical news are no more streets of Toronto are apparently be- | suited for Sabbath reading than any coming after nightfall impassable for other kind of news though many ladies unattended by gentlemen, and seem to think the opposite. There is that not from the rule insolence of nothing which is more calculated to what are called the lapsed masses, but | draw the soul to goodness and God from the sheer blackguardism of young in the account of a Sunday School men in respectable attire, and in mo-soirce, a church bazaar, or a surprise derately easy circumstances Con party at the manse, than in any other plaints of a similar state of things | piece of ordinary information. It is come from many other quarter, and well to know that such things are tery was left out of our last issue. the very serious question arises how going on but the narrative There was nothing done of much imsuch a distressing state of things is to may be no more suitable for portance except the granting of modhe much. Apparently a large number, Sunday reading, than the account of emitions to the congregations of Scarchage rising a neth, in spite all the some painful areident, the opening of bore and Weston.

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> The large and time building of the Toronto Young Mens' Christian Association is progressing rapidly and will be ready for opening in a few months. In a social as well as a religious point of view, these associations cannot well be overrated, and we trust the Christian young men in Toronto will be encouraged in their good work by the citizens coming forward unitedly and liberally, to enable them to open their Institution with little or no

The rumour goes that Horace Greeley has become insane from the excitement attendant upon the Presidental election as well as from the recent loss of his wife. It is to be hoped that the stories in connection with this matter have been greatly exaggerated, and that the whole have originated from the fact that Mr. Greeley has been greatly prostrated physically by the toil and excitement of the past months, and needs rest.

Our readers are aware that Sir Berth Frere has been appointed to proceed to Africa as British plenipotentiary for the purpose of putting down the slave trade on the East Coast. We believe he has now started for his destination. Great expectations are entertained of his successfully grappling with the evils.

WHAT DO WE PROPOSE?

A correspondent sends us a long letter which we cannot publish, and which we do not think that he could ever expect us to publish; in which a great many questions are asked, some objections urged, some suggestions thrown out, and not a few references made to a state of things different from that which prevails in Canada, and among those whom we chiefly expect to have for our readers. We do not propose to answer his questions seriatum, or indeed at all. The chief one, as to the kind of paper we propose to publish, we mustleave to be determined by the actual experience of our readers. We have no wish to tell every now and then what kind of a thing we propose tomake the PRESBYTERIAN. It must answer for itself, and every one form his own judgment on the subject. We may say this however that we have no wish to divorce from each other the secular and religious sides of life, and so bind ourselves down to attend to the one that it would be felt to be travelling out of our sphere to have any word to say of the other. of the week, with its distracting

Manuseam to think the apposite and will accordingly take a good spell on a Subbath day at the Synod Minutes, or the Church Statistics; while though they profess to hate "carnal conversatioh," they seem to imagine, if their practice may decide, that it they only talk about ministers' sayings and doings, their excellencies as preachers, or their personal foibles, with speculations at to how the organ controversy is to go, or whether or not it be truethat considerable trouble is expected soon in Mr. So-and-So's congregation—all is right, and the Subbath is preserved intact. There is nothing more spiritual in telling that Dr. Punshon or Dr Topppreached an elequent sermon to a crowded congregation on a certain day, than that the irrepressible Mr. Smith fell and broke his leg at the corner of Yonge Street. Why, then, the paper giving the one piece of intelligence should be called religious, while that which gives the other is regarded as secular, we cannot see. In determining what books and periodicals he shall read himself, or allow his children to read, whether on Sabbath or week-day, a man must be guided by their general tone and tendency, and by his own opinion of the effect likely to be produced by their perusal, not by their having blazoned on their title page: "This is religious; warranted to be read on Sabbath with safety and advantage." Many of the so-called religious books and periodicals which are widely circula ed and generally reserved for Sabbath reading, are as feeble, unhealthy, and spiritually injurious as can well be supposed. Far more so, indeed, than many newspapers. It does not follow, however, that the latter should be put forward as strictly religious publications, to be read exclusively or

chiefly on the Lord's day. We aim at making the PRESLY-TERIAN a vehicle of intercourse among Presbyterians, and a means for healthy, [manly, Christian education and discussion, not by dealing with subjects exclusively and technically religious, but by treating all that are treated in a thoughtful, religious spirit We have not the combative disposition very strongly developed, and certainly would not, as suggested, have either superior or inferior men to watch assiducusly the periodicals of other denominations, in order to find subjects for attack. Controversy we shall neither court nor avoid; and when we engage in it we shall not seek to be thought vigorous by calling any religious denomination a "school of hypocrisy, falsehood and boasting." To fancy as one kind friend does that over, half my anxiety is needless. (Choers). we must have no opinion on political The poor device of having a secular struggles all over the world, from page and a religious one so arranged fear that some of our expressions may as to keep "Sabbath reading" dis- not suit the meridian, say of South tinct, and to obviate the temptation Carolina, is a fond delusion. The Mysticism on the Reformation. before which many are ready to fall fact is that the suggestions and plans of bringing the business and bustle thrown out for securing the most satisfactory establishment of a newsquestions and intrusive secularity, paper, are so many and self contrainto the Sabbatic quiet of the Lord's dictory, that while we are obliged Day, we shall also never adopt. for all kinds of hints and questions and work. We give an outline of Those who need such a device would received, we must be excused if. the proceedings at Hamilton, and hope not be bound by it ; and those who though ready to take all in the spirit don't need it do not require to be in which they are given we follow told how shallow the pretence involved our own. We shall always be grateed in the very attempt. Whether ful for irrendly suggestions and equal-The large amount of "rowdyism" the Presbytterian is to be read on by friendly remonstrances, and redisplaying itself in Canadian towns | Sabbath days or not is to be deter | bukes, but we cannot adopt or bow and villages may well awaken auxious mined not by us, but by everyone to all that may be sent or even all ing it known to others; and if that profesthat we have already received, without making confusion worse confounded. We have the course of a certain old man and his son too dis-Presby terians.

> By an oversight the report of the last meeting of the Toronto Presby

DR. MERLE D'AUBIGNE.

The death of this distinguished servant of God, was in keeping with his whole Christian character and life. The last thing he wrote was the letter of the Evangelical Conferference, held at Geneva, to the "Old Catholics," of the Conference at Cologue, and it is dated on the very day of the historian's death.

The London Record has an account of his last days and decease, which will be read with deep interest. We

give the following extract: -Immediately upon the conclusion of the Conferences he resurded his professional habors, and lectured regularly for three weeks. He delivered his last lecture on Saturday, the 19th, within forty hours of his death. On Saturday he was at the Poilissorie church, where he partook of the communication and on leaving the church communion, and on leaving the church before the rest of the congregation, he said, that he did not wish to hear the voice of men, Jesus having spoken to his hoart.' He spent the afternoon and evening at home with his wife and five of his children, choosing for their e ening reading the Missionary Intelligence published at Lausaune by our brethern of the Canton de Vaud. He conducted the family worship as usual after which he vividly enjoyed the singing of two well-known English Hymns: 'All hail the power of Jesus's name!' 'Como, thou long-expected Jesus!' which in his case was to be granted before the next morning's light. He then dictated to his son a letter for Semaine Religiouse (one of our weekly papers), upon the death of the Countess of Shuftsbury. This was his last act. Working to the very last hour in he Master', service, he retired to rest in his usual health and in good spirits, his heart remarking simply about some passing oc-ourrence, 'that the things of this world had no longer a claim upon him.' He fell asleep, and before morning his soul had east off the earthly coil."

SCOTTISH FREE CHURCH COL-LEGES.

W. mentioned at the time, the election of the Reverend Thomas Lindsay, and the Rev. J. S Candlish, & Professors in Glasgow Free Church College; the former as the successor of Dr. Gibson, and the latter of Dr. Islay Burns. Mr. Lindsay is a very young man, but of great acquirements and powers. He had not been ordained when chosen Professor, and has been so since. Mr. Candlish, (the son of Dr. Candlish) is somewhat older, yet comparatively a young man also. At the opening of the College on the 9th of November, these newly inducted Professors deli-

vered their opening addresses: Professor Lindsay, who was loudly cheered on rising, said—Gentlemen, it is not without a feeling of solenamy too sucred to be much talked about, that I now appear before you. The natural feeling of gratification that I have been so early call-ed to that work-which I have so long aspired to, and to be called by the Supreme Council of the Church, is the highest honor I could over expect or receive. There been called to guide you through what I believe to be the most important of all subjects of theological study, the Christianity and development of the Church of Christ in the world It lies with you to make my task light or heavy. If we can work together as fellow students, if you can work with me, not for me, then half my difficulties are already I do feel sure my slight experience of last session, and the unexpected interest taken you in my appointment, an interest which I can never forget, assure me that we shall so work together. (Applause.) Professor Lindsay then proceeded to deliver an address on the influence of Medicoval

Professor Chandlish then addressed the ctudents. After detailing the menner in which he intended to conduct the studies of the students, he concluded his address asfollows :- I cannot assume, at the outset, that you have all come to definine conclusions as so all the doctrines of theology, or are prepared in this stage to adept as you own the Church's Confession of Faith. am prepared to find among you differences and perplexities, and doubts which are not to be altered by mere authority, but which may, I trust, be removed by colm and patient consideration. But we are entitled orthodoxy, at least spiritual life and ox You come here as Chairtian men who, having felt the power of G d's grac that the most free and fearless discussion of all questions, and the most tolerant treatment of all doubts and differences, will in these observations, you will see, gentleme very carnestly urge this upon you at the very outset of our course, and let me re their inter t in our theological work, the urgent need we have for the prayers of the Church for the outpouring of the spirit on our College, and that we may be enabled by the study and practice of Christian life

(Loud applacae.) The opening of the Free Church College | The recoil will be all the more form at Ediuburgh, is noticed in the Seventh dable when it comes!

DENOMINATIONAL NEWSPAPERS THE UNITED STATES.

Our friends on the other side of the lines make use of the press in connection with their church work to a far greater extent than we do All the leading denominations have each a considerable number of weekly papers circulated largely among the members of their several churches, and with the most bereficial results It is found that these create a far stronger and more intelligent interest in the affairs of the churches than would otherwise be possible while they supply an immense amount of wholesome and instructive realing to many who would otherwise have next to none. Among the Presby. terians in the States for instance there are such denominational papers circulated to about the extent of 100,000 weekly. Among the Methodists the number is larger, as also among the Baptists. It is calculated that four-fifths of all the families making profession of being connected with the churches take one or two of these papers.

Where it has been effectively tried in Canada the same beneficial results are traceable. The different sections of Methodists among us have each their weekly newspaper, so have the Baptists and Episcopalians. These all seem to be fairly supported. The Prestyterians surely from their wealth and members ought also to be able to support such a paper and support it well.

We are at present testing the question whether they will or not.

LAVAL UNIVERSITY AND THE JESUITS.

The Jesuits are raising in one way and another a great ferment in the Province of Quebec, and are pushing matters with so high a hand that there seems the possibility of something like a disruption taking place. Tae doctrine of the supremacy of the church over the State, and of the right of the former to say what may and what may not come within its juurisdiction, is being proclaimed so ostentationsly that it is causing a great amount of anxiety and uneasiness quieter and more moderate of the priesthood. All the bitter strife that has been going on for this year or two in reference to this and kindred subjects is due to those stirring and irrepressible jamissaries of the Pope. A new ground of discussion and division is at present found in the desire to get up a new Universito at Montreal under the control of these Reverend Fathers, and imitated with the Gallicanism with which they charge the teachings of Laval. An application for as charter is to be made to the Local Parliament during the present session, and in the meantime the discussion carried on in the French newspapers is of an exceedingly lively description. The Montreal Gozette has also been meddling with the matter and has been told very decisively by its French confleres to mind its own business.

In short, everywhere the same extravagant claims of clerical supernacy to assume in you, if not mature theological ere put forward, as if Heldebrand were still sovereign at Rome, and as if all civil rulers were still the obedient slaves of His Holiness. It is very well that it is so. It will help to open the eyes of those who are ever ready to persuade themselves lead to substantial soundness in the faith that the l'opery of to-day is very and spiritual life. If there be any truth different from what it was in formation different from what it was in former we can achieve the difficult task of of any good work to be done here, of our cultivating a very high Christian tie in our taking any precautions against its pleasing every one—even among the souls, professors and students wlike. Let attempts upon the liberties either of individuals or natoins. The large mind those friends those presence testifies majority of the Bishops condemn this attempt at getting up a rival University, but the Jesuits seem determined to push matters as first and to do something to promote a fee and as far as they possibly can. By all faithful, because a spiritual theology means let them go on and prosper. The recoil will be all the more form

Greinenner.

A FRW QUERIES

Fran Sin.—I have to ask you to allow the following question to be answered, by some kind experienced brother. "Is a session an open court like a Presbytery and Synod? If it is oper can any person come is—unless a vote is taken—that a special case is to be tried, with shut doors? Again ought a single word by uttered by a member of Season that the church and the public ought not to hear? Is it wise to say things not fit for the public ear ?- Esquises.

SUCSESSION NO DAILY

To the Edisor Berrier Arrayces Pamerraran.

Sin,—There is a subject of grave in operance that the writer desires to lay before the Canada Presupterian Church. We have taken and are going to take votes in open Presslytery, &c.—Who is to be Professor? It is tright to sak a man in give a vote upôn a brother of whose qualifications for the effice you are entirely ignorant? I say—I do. A thousand times I say I do. It insults common some. It may be rude creating Democropy. It has not-enlightened christianity. In a body of learned men, I take it for granted that scores are qualified, after a faction to be a Professor. The puestion is, has the respected brother the true ring of a scholar and a teacher? Has he enthusiasm to make young insu think and work? I sak you deliberately, to lay on the table of the Presbylery documents and work? I sak you deliberately, to lay on the table of the Presbylery documents. proof positive of his qualifications. What has he written? What credentials from legrated men? What's his temper? What his mental habits?

I enter my protest against a blir at the request of man or men.

what and how is settion to be taken otherwise? Indeed! has it come to blind Popery? Do as you are hidden? Ro, hereborn, I shall look on with—shall I use the word contampt.—Common Susan.

WORTHY OF IMPTATION.

DRAN Sin,—I have to-day read your edi-jorial headed "Personal," and I think you have done well in speaking plainty. To be sure, it will go, like our seeklings to the sure, it will go, life our soddings to the small numbers who shend our grayer sub-blags, to those who least need it; but still it will do good, for we wise here strengly sub-surfied for the Peneurrania can pass it round. I was only a few days ago speaking or present to my loops that it would survive and my feast what it would survive replied that he would be axtremely sorry if it did not succeed, and that he would be axtremely sorry if it did not succeed, and that he would be axtremely sorry if it did not succeed, and that he would try and induce his people of sub-scribe, by proposing that two or three families should units and get one among them, two or three more that two or three families should unlik and get one among them, two or three more units and get another, and so up. I have myealf been trying to personds stear to cond-for it, and for this said I have less them my paper; now I shall show them your article on the very rubject they need meet to hear about, and it will tend to make them thinkof what it seems to me is the duty of allshere to our denomination, viz: to be for the Barriss Arenical Pres-

When I say that I have been afraid that the paper would not survive, my fear has not been because I thought it unworthy of support, for I feel certain that it would prove support, for I feel oursian that it would prove a far genater Meesting to a Enaily than, any of our secular or political papers that I know of; and I have wanted a good deal of my time, too, in picking among the heaps of rabbiah which have k-on served up to us— rabbiah made up of party abus, tweldle about the movements or the Governor-Gen--may all due respect be pa'd to him sporting editorials, telegraph despatches about nothing, and such like. Out of all about nothing, and such like. Out of all this I frankly solino wholge that I get a good deal that is useful, but it requires a great-iest of picking over. But I have farered for the nucess of your undertaking, because of the too general indifference of our people to its fate, and also by reason of the great number of secular papers which have been alsend of the Parkstyratin in abliefting

But I do not intend to send you shaply a But t do not intent to seed you manay a long letter of symptaily. Here bees wan, ing something to present to a friend, and I do not know of snything which, for the small sum of two dedars, will affect more pleasure and sproft, and which will at the same than be longer useful time just a copy of your Panswrantan. Freeze address it to Mr., William Jr. Shewart, Upper Manque-dobbin, N. R.

Yours truly, A. Missister of Thi. C. P. C. Oven Sound, Nov. 5th, 1872.

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SABRATCHEWAR.

A few months ago the London Advertiors published a series of letters from a sorrespondent as Wicaippeg, Ma., in which or bain charges were made against the man-appenent of our Mission on the Sarkatchewar has the very furnished as commissioner to write the Mission, and, so fare as the absence are on-perned, he ambodies the result of the observations in the following communication to the Advertior. Our readers will observe that the Rev. Mr. Norehit and his sonalpiton are completely and assisfancing the chartest of the prescribed in the work in the Mission in the following communication to the Advertior. Our readers will be considered the manufacture of the prescribed in the way for the procedure of the pure though and betting. They discussed the pure blood. In No. 419 of your paper, issued Feb. and of the prescribed in the faith of the Googel.

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of our own labor.

There are now at least sixteen Indian families so favorable to Christianity as to be under instruction, and who may be regarded as anguirers. I have not with some of these families and one give the names of the whole sixteen if necessary.

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If these reports even small, compared with those reported by Weelsyans and the Episcopalians, we must remander the they have employed many missionaries, we only one; they have been on the ground more than a generation, we only sity wars. So far from being cast down by the results of any apart labor, we have every reason to take heart and position for the ontarprise with greater compy and decision.

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MINISTERS AND CHURCHES.

The Rev. Mr. Murray, of Haltimore, hascopted the sall to Wandville. His industrion will take place so the Sird December

The Rev. Wm. Coulthart, Valleyfield, has eccived a call from Gananoque. Selary \$1000 per year.

INDUCTION OF REV. MR. MACKAY.

On the 6th inst., the Presbytery of Vic-oria, met according to appointment in St On the 64h inst., the Prebytery of Vistoria, met according to appointment in Bi. Andrew's Church, Eddon, for the purpose, of induscring the Rev. Alcunder MacKay, M. A., of lets the Minister of Lockiel to the alazye of Elfan. The ministe appointing the meeting was rued, after which gablic intimation was made of the industrian of the Revely-tory to proceed with the industrian of the Revely-tory to proceed with the industrian of Mr. MacKay, and no objection herting Wenn offered the Rev. J. Aliaser Murray proceeded to the pulpit and preached from Mats. 18.3—8. After which the Rev. J. Attack to Ruy. Mats. 18.3—8. After which the Rev. J. Attack to Ruy. He vacancy and put the prescribed questions to Mr. MacKay who gave assistantory asswers thereto. The Presbytery then did with solering prayer, and in the means of the Lord Jeeus. Christ, the only head of the Church, indust Mr. MacKay to the pastoral charge of the church and congregation of, Eldon, and admit him to all the rights and privilegue theorete belonging.

After which the Rev. J. T. Paul suitably addressed the intrant, and the congregation were admonished on the duties of their and the copies of the noisefon. They could not have traded without my know todde.

III. The remaining there is in stitute that notwith-standing the vast outlay of money no good has been converted. The seem also altitute that is not to make the seem of more than the interest of the control of the services which has been converted. The seem also altitute that a interior and MacLaman in the cities and the about the hashes for or any reason and not be able to preach in their and the control of the services which another than the control of the services which has the control of the services which the following sentences:

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TERCENTENARY OF JOHN KNOX AT HAMILTON.

John Knox's Terespie useday, the 26th lest., in Hamilton, inner in the Royal Rotei, at which the n Tue a, by were speeches delivered bearing on the life and times of the great Scottish Reformer, by Rev. Memors. Craigie, Port Dover; Cochby Hev. Mesers. Craigis, Forsidover; Coon-rans, Brantford; Pierson, Detruit; Black, Caledonia; Jenkins, Mentreal; and Benson, Hamilton, with Hon, Isaac Buchanas Judga Logie, Col. McGiven, and Hon Alexander Mackensie.

The more important meeting, however was the one held in the evening, in Kno-Church, which was filled by a very enthus astis and appreciative actions. The pulpi and walls of the building were do, ratewith texts and the names of prom

The Hon. Issae Bushanan occupied the The HOS. Issue Buchausa complet the shair, and was surrounded on the platform by a good number of elergymen and a ma-of the prominent laymen of the city. The singing was conducted surfer the direction of Mr. Finlay.

The chairman gave the opening address, in which he congratulated the audience on the great difference between our times and the great difference between our times and those of Knor, jounting out how, even at a comparatively recent date in Ganada, Presbyteries ministers were not regarded as Protestant leary at all, but had to go to the Quarter Sossious in order to get a liceuse to marry. He was followed by the Rev. D. J. McDonhad, of Toronto, who showed how the Reformation in Sootland was more popular and thorough in its character than in some other countries. He defended Knor from the charge of isonoclasm, though even if he had been as guilty as some represent him in the matter of destroying coolesiastical buildings, he might be seromed. eal buildings, he might be exec

ear minings, no might be excused.

Professor Cavin spoke in reference to
Kaor and education, in which he skowed
that to the Reformer Scotland owed whatever good abe has derived from her Common School system, as well as from that
which is higher.

Hon. Alexander Maskennie spoke ' Knox in relation to political power another cause of civil freedom,' and made an ex-callent speech, concluding in the following atten to --

and continued to the following terms:

Every Secteman mentioned Walless's areas with pride, but how much more about the principle of the most vigorous pairioties, the pures de lives, and the next terms of Exp., whe provided the fives, and the next terms of Exp., whe provided the fives, and the next terms of Exp., whe provided them, and the trained terms of the pures de lives, and the next terms of the pure de lives, and the trained terms of the pure de lives, and the trained the trained the pure de lives, and the trained to have their the training what has been trained to the trained to have their feelings realised and hurs: the sending what for the same of the notion or the beautiful and hurs: the sending what feelings the lives of the instance of the notion or the beautiful and hurs: the sending what the sending what the training what the sending what the provide a stringly recited both in Great Buggies of the situation of America. Yet is first to the situation to the English army the handful of men. "we will drain out the sending when best in their minds the solid

The Bev. Mr. Pierson, of Detroit, follow-

Reformer.

Dr. Jinkins, of Montreal, gave the fast space's, referring more particularly to Ruca's great struggle with Popsay, and the fact that that was still when rightly viewed the great contact of the present day as well. Alsopelies the meeting was a great

The Errice Manhammer, the distinguish of Region Certains phlanthropies, in 1981, of line a new for twelling people, short distance, out of London, where laborate cast live concentrating, and have freeduced and good were, pleady of recan, and there over drelling, instead of the confinement and squalor of crowded tenemont houses.

Anted States.

The ladies of Paris, Ky., are forming an Anti-speak-evil-of-your-neighbor Society.

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In secondance with the Sunday law of Virginia the ber-tooms, barber-shops, oigar-tards, and other places of husiness in Richmond are now closed.

Joseph Paul, s. Boston manufactmer, is erecting a building unestory of watern at the devotad to a crimmodious hall and realings from for the use of his two hundred workmen during fheir moin recost.

The Hanover abrest Preshyterian Church of Willmington, Del., celebrated the one hundreth anniversary of its existence with impressive and delightful memorial services October 94.

Since the founding of Corned Univ. raity, the students who have sugared in manual labour have realized about \$60,000, a sum that has been very helpful to imany of the young men pursuing the reducation.

young men pursung the reduceron. Synod The Illinois Central Presidence in Synod recommonds that each of its memory give at least \$1.80 to the benevalent copy on of the alumph, dividing it among its capital boards in sums varying from 10 to 60

Covernor Lealie of Kentney task had a slass of twenty-two young men in a Daptus Sunday-solond for six yours, during which time statesh have been converted, and be-same settive members of the disred, and housel, prosperous members of a cleary.

A company of six Citinose last apring rended sixty serse of lead near Marion, Ark, putting forty in sotton and twenty in sorn. They have cultivated it with great intelligence and industry, out have sectived crops that excite the almiration of their neighbours and the cotion merchants of Mamphia.

Remphs.

Can I.-ii Sun, who was educated at Hamion College, N. T., and who recently arrived h 'the country as the Chinese Imperial Commissioner of Education, united with the South Congregational Church of Spring-Said, Mass., Nov. 8, by letter from one of the Mission aburches of China.

the Mission shurphes of China.

At the unveiling of the beautiful monument in Control Park, second by his
countrymen to Sir Vaker Scott, the gifted
and venerable poet William Oulles Bryani,
in his didress and, "As I look round on
this assembly, I pricevier for persons of my
own ago—few who can remember, as I can,
the rimag and setting of this brilliant limitiary of modern literature."

thary of modern literature." A riot, toth for pillage or revenage, but he advantation, took place at Atlants, Ga., as the fall opening of the "Biorre School," when its hundred colored particles gather, when its hundred color received an jumple. As in state hundred color received and demanded to be received, as pushe, As in state hundred color received, and was colored to go were political to go were proposed and disspectated. The western was to demand that the School Board is making arrangements for another building.

Miscellaureng:

The British and Foreign Ritle-Sheist have presented 14,000 Bloke to widere at families of dwinner schlery/filled in like to the state of condeless in the late war, as takens of condeless in the berearement. One was presented to the Rupers William, which he received with thanks.

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A writer on the religious balties of Bus-sis, says, "For the present all mee are of one oreed, whose profession of faith is, 'There is no diety but Maximon and, 500 per cent is his profit."

The Sansky salling steemen on the Clyde in Social are so unpopular that many passenger takes to patroniae their in work age. A Sansky or solved in steemer ramines between Establety and Lotti, which breaker, the passenger steemen Establety and Lotti, which breaker, has been absoluted in The Babbath breaker, has been absoluted by the owner for want

of paironage.

The combined effective force of the Russian, Anstrian, and German armies is easied at 3,970,731 mess, 606,807 horses, and 5,870 guns, or nover than half of the whole force of Europe. The armies of the other Europea. The armies of the other Europea Date of Burges, and 5,472 guns.

The minister in Rome of the Pres Church of Scotland, says that they are accounting two roots with remarkable medicion. These first is within the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the sam

The Japanese authorities have reli-deliver up roose Chinese stodies who is from a Fertvian venol, though the guess count demanded them and pr-against the decision. They have re-them to China, administrative by a commissioner. This is the most

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SARBAUR SOROOL LESSONS.

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Christ's Rougerestion. Matt. 22vft. 1-8. Parellal passages, Mark xvi. 1-8; Luke

Yua. I.

When did the Sabbath and? At sundown. The and of the Sabbath algorities have, being made, and a new day begun. When, did the Maryzconne? "When it was dark", John XI. "At the reining of the oran," Mark xv. S. They left their houses while it was dark, and reconciled the pince with the first beauss of light. There is searcely any twilight in Palestina. The house was about two clock. What trought them there? They had prepared served prices with which to anoist the body of Jesu, Mark xvi. I. Saloma was there also, Mark xvi. I.

VKB. 2-4.

Van. 2-d. What happened before they came? v. 2. The women had been asking who shall roll away the stone: it was very large, Mark vi. 8, 4. What was the appearance of the angel? "Who maketh his angels prints his ministers a flaming fire," Pa. civ. 4. What effect has this on the oblicts, v. 4. Even good mus were overweed by the appearance of angels, Dan. 2. 7, 8.

VKH. 5, 6,

pearaces of supris, Dan. z. 7, 8.

Whore did the angel appear to the women. In the sepuddare isself. On finding the appellers open they entered and save the angel. What was he appearance. "A young man sitting on the right side, elothed in a long white germont," Mark xvi. 5.
Afterwards they peap. "two mean in shining garmonts," Luber thirt. 4. How did the angel encourage them v. 5. What mame does he give Jama? What prophage does he remind them of? "Remamber how he spake unto your when he like yet yet in Galilee, saying. The field of man bright by delivered into the hands of hinhill field, side the creation they recurred in the thirty of the peak with the peak with the control of the creation of of the

Vzz. 7.

What were they commanded to do? Felor is manied particularly, Mark xvi. 7. What proof the bed engel give that he was the proof the bed engel give that he was of Jesset than the would meet them in Gal-lee, Matt. xvvi. 26.

Van. 8.

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Vitat did the women do? It would nown at first their fear was greater than their joy, as "they termbled, and were amased: nether said they anything to any man; for they were afraid," Mark 171: 5.

It was afterwards that joy took possession of them, and they ran to bring the disciples and

LESCOES. 1. Love to Christ is never dis-appointed. The women who came to atoint him were the first to know he had been.

S. It is vain to realst God. The pricess took all precentions, and made the equal-took and precentions, and made the equal-took as sure as they could. But "vain the stoire, the watch, the scal." The Lord killeth," and maketh alive: he bringeth down to the grave and bringeth up," I Sam ii. 6.

siows to the grave and bringeth up.," I Sam. ii. 6.
How differently God reveals himself to those who are his friends and his enemies. The face of the angel was like lightning to the guard, and like a rouge man to the Egyptiese, and a hight to the Irradition of the Egyptiese, and a hight to the Irradition of the Egyptiese, and a hight to the Irradition distribution of the Septiese, and a light to the Irradition distribution of the Irradition of the Egyptiese, and a light to the Irradition distribution of the Irradition of Irradity of Irradition of Irradition of Irradition of Irradition of Irr

accepted, Iomi. 1. 4.

7. Our own resturction. Nee where he lay, and learn that he is the first fruits of them that aloop, 1. Cor. xv. 32, 38. If we sleep in Jesus, we shall rise in his likewas.

"When Christ. who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory," Col. iil. 4,

giory. Col. III. 5,

The conceit of saientists in unaccountable. Why are they so infished with assurence and the great of the same of the

.... Our Moune tolks.

"DIDN'T-WEAN-TO."

AT BROK IS GOOPER.

" than't Mean-To" is a top who's sin and is disgreed arthyl them are in the open and soluble is his fine; ; if a withing to be found in every house in term, Y-u may know him by the way be torne things of Jean.

Dign's Menn's o" Mind his hat with water to the rise from weath think-his was all lime or so to be bus ut bins, the tried to Mit a jar of a speciments; henvier cans had a fills t quite quoterd, but averturned is un his head.

Once I cought this "Didn't black. "No" is the very act, that of hours controlled to the such he had turbed, "Then he ha yed no raw the neck (his doings I deplote), "Didn't blench "I seed "He didn't notes to my more."

LITTLE BLACK JIM.

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Jim was a poor, little, coloured boy, who had to father, and whose mother worked very lared in the kitchen of a body, for food and clothes for horself and her little son.

Kow Jim oudh have year few of the little treasures which so delight the hearts of boys and griss, whether their shin be white on black. So when the nike, soft, white anover told, and overed his bare, shed earth from sight, and overy little boy in American from sight, and overy little boy in large posterior of the body of the contract the hill with his sled, poor him could only hide his cold, bare lande in his contract children.

Whenever a little boy's glad broke down, or any accident occurred, a shout for Jim salvey is brought him to the shot, and any said dim could give was discretilly and freely given. But as I watabase their sear from my window, I was sure their hardware contract to the shot, and a save is his little owner joyonly raw's down the hill boys did not lend a sled to Jim now and then, so that he might look glad and happy with the rest; but the time was slways so very most, the school-bell would ring so poon, and every little boys of sear to get just as hampy rides as he south.

Poor Jim seemed quite forgotten, only when he here

Poor Jim seemed quite forgotten, only when help was needed, and then I never knew Jim refuse.

when help was needed, and then is nover knew Jun refuse.

"Wall, did poor Jin go through the winter without any fun?" I bear some impatient little reader ask. No, I am shed to say that there was goy, even for little Jim, before the inter was over. It so happened thate old Beante Claus came that way in list yearly round of making good boys and girls hoppy, and what should be bring Jim but the year yand what should be bring Jim but the year The little boys all seemed very glad to ace Jim with his new shed. And then I thought, as I looked from my window, surely these little looys are not selfish after all, only so eager for their own sport as to forget the less furtunate children around them.

I wish you could have heard the boys

I wish you could have heard the boys shout, and hurrah, and elap their hands, as Jim went down the hill on his own sled, the happiest boy in the whole village.

A BIT OF ADVICE FOR BOYS.

"You are made to be kind," asys Horace Mann, "generous, magnandinons. If there is a boy in achool which has a club foot, don't the how that you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, the house manner of the hour rags is his hearing. If there is a lanne boy, assign kin ones that the hour rags is his hearing. If there is a lanne boy, assign kin ones the hour property of the house of your dinner. If there is a dell one, help him to get his leason. If there is a dell one, help him to get his leason. If there is a duright one, be not survious of him: for if one boy is proud of his kalents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrong, and un more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, fearpro, him, and request the teacher not to punishims. All the school will show by their southeance how much better it is than to have a great set."—H.

TELL YOUR WIFE.

If you are in trouble, or in a quandary, tell your wife—that is, if you have one—all af once. Ten to one her invention with solve your difficulty soones than all solve to the property of the

Scientific and Mutal.

APPLE TAPPOG PODDÍNO.

APPLE Threes rebuilty.

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THE SECRET OF HEALTH.

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the great research in the healing art, and
then a rule of living, the following of which
would issue longevity.
A a large princ was pash for the envelope,
which was found to contain only those
words:

words:
"To insure continued health and a ripe old
age, keep the head cool, the feet warm, and
the system open."

Picture a spacious room uncarpeted—simply a my placed before the bed—and without a particle of liquid day kind standing to evaporate, and thereby leases the purity of the air which during the day lind free ourse in and out; and if the sight does not asked you sufficiently, sleep there and is all prob "slip; the memory of that halmy night will come you to wrist menty returns. The writer up-air from delightful experience, and would advise young people making a form, of the two, rather to dispense with a partic (than with steeping apertments constructed, dausted and kept according to the laws of health—Advance.

Mo person can possibly know whether there is in him the tendency to insbriety until it is simulated into development. No person can possibly svon lave this development couple by the isse of shoohol. The man who totally abstatus is saic. The within him, the tendency to insbriety, and may within him, the tendency to insbriety, and may within him, the tendency to insbriety, and the cantinosity or moderately, may wake my within him, which no instructionally or moderately, may wake my this dealy within him, which no human power can covinol. Health and safety are on the side of shedimens, while danger, discase, and premature death are in the pathway of the liabitinal drinker.—Herald of Health.

Microscopes.

Many people are not aware that evening in the very best time for making inferoacoptical examinations. It is easier to edjust your light and throw it-randly where you want, gas and keroeme being decidedly your light and throw it-randly where you want, gas and keroeme being decidedly more man and the folkingthing occupation for these long evenings pets agood microscope, and when supper is over, let father, and mother and little folks gather about it, and see what wonders and beauties the little machine will examinate an examination, and you will find at every step proofs of the skill and wishout of great Crestor, who has fashioned with exquisite perfection the very dust that your careless finger bushes from the butterfy's wing.—Little Cerporal.

BLIORIS FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

wing.—Little Carporal.

In. Loubard. In an Italian medical journal of record date. Do woose Ligarcia Medica Jones of the Carlotte Jones of Carlotte Jones of the Carlotte Jones of Carlotte Jones of the Carlotte Jones of Carlotte Jones of Carlotte Jones of the Carlotte Jones of Carlotte Jones of the Carlotte Jones of Carlotte Jo

the birdles all love father, said a little buy of five auminers, as hawith his mother watering the robin juying their morning most of characte the old tree that overhung the home. "Does anybody also love father, Char-

"Oh, you! I fore him, and you leve him; but we know more than the bicle."

but wi Kow more than the bleit."
"What do you think is the remen the birdles lave your father?" Charife did not seem to hear the question. He was absorbed in deep thought. "Mother," at hast he said, "all the oractures lore father. My dop is almost as glad to see him as be is me. Persy, you know, advays comes to him, and seems to know exactly what he is saying. Even the old cony follows him all around the meadow, and the other day I saw her licking his hand, just as a dog would. What can be the reason, mother?"
"Think, Charlie t try and find out a res-

"Think, Charlie; try and find out a rea-

son yourself."
I think it is because father loves there, mother. You know he will often got up to give pusay something to eat; and he pulle earrols for the cow, and pats her, and talks to hor; and comehow I think his votes answer counds so pleasant as when he talks to the screature.

nover sounds so pleasant as when he talks to the seesatures."

"I think his von... sounds pleasant when he is talking to his little boy."

Charley smiled. "Father loves mo," he held," and I love him death, He love to he held," and I love him death, He love to he way, morning when they are eating cherries, and they are not a his afraid of him overy morning when they are nough to claich though he is almost near enough to cathe them. Mother, I wish overything loved ma as woll as they do father.

"Do as father does, Charlie, and they will. Love all living things, and be kind to them. Do not speak roughly to the dog. Don't pull pusy's tall, nor chase the hens, nor tay to friphten the cow. Never throw tones at the birds. Never hard rate seasanthing. Speak lovingly and gently to them. Feed there and seet their comfort, and they will love you, and everyloody that knows you will love you too." - Tract Journel.

VENTILATION.

Opportunity for the ingress of pure sir, a shedred years of that which is impure; is a shedred years of that which is impure; is a shedred year of the wind in the introduction of the pure in the warm no derively well vantilated by the open grates and fire-places which thay contained. The pure sir because cold runked down the shimmer, and, becoming the house, furnishing life to its immaker. Through the same opening it 's rarified air, being fig. taned, assembed, and thus contained reasons were not startied, because additional meanit was tand in those days vanishation was not startied, because additional meanit for it were not needed. Recently being the mother of invention, where no necessity caised, assemble was altered that the pure in the

vigourhand personalpudowmenta are still the descred but despaired of prine, of modern anhition.

Wherein consists the researchable change since then? Whench et le dyspeptian, nervous deraugemants, ferral art reclamosa, consumptions, etc., of our time? Through the closing of fire-places by the invention of sloves. By this change in househeld arrangements the timeste of our houses have been largely deprived of the life-pire-ing organ the virted are of the atmosphere. Every breath we draw, every lamp that burne, every fire that warme us, consumes this air m large quantities; and if it is not be replenished by constant ingress from the stores of nature, we make great from the large are constantly heard, as the result of want of vantilation. It has taken how it is imperfectly understood. Men who arque for vantilation are still considered famakies, and the idea remains new-faugled to many.

Houses, then, abouth be properly vantified. If no other means he e, been provid-

faugled to many.

Houses, then, should be properly ventilined. If no other means he speech provided, every window should be arranged with pulloys and fastenings, one to be readily lowered from the total of the time at least, in all weathers, it the room a unbaltied. There must be a constant, ange of sir, and this cannot be affected through closed windows or important choice. Science of Health.

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FAITH AND WORKS.

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I have no untion of that faith wight does not produce "nod works. I question wister the Bain has upon earth nors asp instruments for breeding infidelity and for causing men to regard the Gospel with contampt, than those who profess to believe the Gospel and then as of as though the belief were a matter of no consequence whateover. Those philashropites who are always telling what ought to be those and who do nothing —what is their faith, and what is their philiper on the state of the state

WORDS OF PUZZLES.

The following furney puszles in spolling and pronunciation may amuse some of our roaders:

There is one word of only five letters, and if you take two of them, ton will remain. What word is that?

It is often. If you take away of, ton will remain.

There is a word of five letters, and if you take away two of them, six will remain. What is it?

Sixty. Take away ty, six will

Here is the puzzle:

Take away my first lotter, take away my socond letter, take away all my letters, and I am the same. Can you guess that?

You are right; it is a mail-carrier.

There is a word which, if you change the place of one of its letters, means exactly the opposite from what it did at first. What is the word?

It is united. Place the i after the t, and it becomes untied.

Can you tell me what letter it is that has never been used but twice in America?

Ocotiana.

ABERDEENSHIRE.

Oas has been introduced into the village

Owing to the heavy rains, the Broadford Burn, Aberdeen, has overflowed its banks.

The office of Baron-Bailte of Frasorburgh has been conferred on Sir Alexander Ander

The successful can lidates at Aberdeen sere Ballie Federman Pr. Wight and D. Maedonald.

The sale of the paintings of the late Jas. tirles, R.S.A., has just realized in Aberda a were. £1,500.

To the Peterhead Town Council Messrs. Alexander Maitland, Napier, Leslie and Mitcheli have been returned.

The auctioneers and appraisors in Aber deen and district have appointed a commit-tee to report as to the adoption of a uniform

The Aberdeen Town Council have agreed to expose the Athenseum buildings for sale at the upset price of £6,200, with an annual tou duty of £115.

It is said that Mr. Darwin a state of health precludes his acceptance of the office of Rector of the University of Aberdeen, which has been offered to lum.

Sw Alexander Cornwall Duff-Gordon, x gentleman well known in European society, has just died in England. He was born in the year 18a1, and succeeded to his father's ittle in 1923.

ARGYLLSHIRE.

Bailie Smith has been appointed Provest of Duncon.

A man named Sinclair, belonging to Lochgilphoad, was recently drowned in the Forth and Clyde Canal.

Messrs, M'Konzie, M'Pherson, M'Arthur, and Bailio MArthur have been elected to the Inversry Town Council.

An edifice, to serve as a police station, is at present in course of crection on the northern slope of the Castle Hill, Tarbert.

On the 80th inst., there were rejoicings on the Duke of Argyll's estates in honour of the birthday of the Marquis of Lorne.

The members of the U. P. Church, Duncon, have added £50 to the stipend of their pastor, the Rev. R. Johnston. They also contemplate building a new church, at a cost of £2,000.

AYRSHIRE.

Mr. Androw Stowart has been appointed teacher at Tarbélton in terms of Education

Messrs: Fullorton, Gutlarie, huit Currio have been returned to the Androssan Council Board.

To the Art Council the following have been elected: Mosers. Hunter, Sloan, Oliver, Milligan, Smith, and Ferguson.

The Original Secession Presbytery of Ayr have ordained Mr. Robert Morton to the pastoral charge of the congregation of Kilmannock.

The Rev. James Ewan, B.D., missionary at Annbank, has been ordered assistant to the Rev. Mr. Ritchic, of Tarbolton.

In Kilmarnock there were recorded dur-ing the past month 82 births (illegitimate, 8; twins, 2); 46 donths, and 18 marriages.

To the Irvine Town Council there have been returned: Messrs. Paterson, Jack, Goodie, Wright, Marr. Honderson, and

DEATHS .- At Mayhole, on the 5th inst. Thomas Blair, grocor, aged 75 years. At Kirkoswald, on the 5th inst., James Din-ming willed aged 78 wedge. At Galston, on the 26th ult., Allan Gibson, farmer, aged 70 years. At Irvine, on the 29th dit., Thomas Watt. aged 77 years.

V.J. BERWICKSHILE! (P.A.

The dead body of a farmer named John Fender was found near the shore at Dodd's Well, Berwick, on the 28th ult.

The trustees in Danse of Gray's Prize Essay Fund have refused to award any prizos this year owing to the small number of 'egsny's cont in.

Extensive improvements have been unde upon the Coldstream Parish Church at a cost of upwards of £500.

CAITUNESS-SHIRE.

At the examination for the Ileriot bu-sarios, in Edinburgh, the first-bursary, of a total value of £60, was gained by John Stevens, Dincansbay, Caithness.

· CLACKMANNANSHIPE.

DEATHS-At Shillinghill, Almer on the 29rd ult. Andrew M'Quebi, com merblingt. e Considerable progress has been unide by workmen in boring for coal in a field below

The Allon coal company have taken 1s 6d. per ton off the price of their coal, thus making the present price 10s, per ton.

Some raffier serious correspondence has been going on religive to the moral and splittahe qualifications of some formal biginbur of the L. P. Church, now saling ets of the Congregational Church, fills coulds. coupling.

DEMDARFONSHIPE.

visions. The same source with the section of the se

The following have been returned from the contested wards to the Dumbarton Town Council: - Mosacs. Smith, Blar, White, Douglas, and Bonnett

DUMFRIESSHIRE.

Luge numbers attend the coming classes. in Dalbeattie just now.

No further cases of pieuro pasumoun are reported in this county

The U. P. Preshytory of Annandale, have beensed Mr. Loos as a minister.

Wm. Beathe, has been appointed presi dent of the Langle Im Competative Society

The retning members of the Lochmaban Town Council, we Mesers. White, Beattle, and Smail.

The congregation of the Annan Parish Church have subscribed £13, 12s, 6d, for the endowment of Greenknowe.

The following have been returned to the

Aunan Town Council: J. Irving. Wm. Roxburgh, Geo. Pollook, H. Ker, C. M'Lean, G. Steel, M. Heron. The Town Council of Dumfries, have

agreed that an expression of sorrow on account of the death of Provest Harkness should be recorded in the minutes. The office of Clerk of Peace of the county

has been filled up by the appointment of Mr. J. H. M'Guwan, secretary of the Faculty of Procurators of Durafrassiure.

The office of Commissary Clerk of Dumfries, vacant by the death of Mr. Harkness, has been filled up by the appointment of Mr. Henry Gordon, the Sheriff-Clerk.

J. W. Bell, Brydekirk, has passed his final professional examination at the recent sittings of the examiners of the Royal Collogo of Physicians and Surgeons. Edmburgh.

D ATHS -- At the Manse of Salen, Mull, on the 25th ult., the Hev. Mungo Campbell. At the Blue Bell Hotel, Lockerbic, on the 26th ult.. James McQueen, aged 54. At Dalboattie, on the 18th ult., John Telfer, aged 57. At Twynholm, on the 22ml ult., James Dalziel, shoemaker, aged 88.

EDINBURGH.

The Queen of Holland paid a visit to Edinburgh on the 1st instant.

The lectures of the Interacy Institute. wore opened on the 6th instant with an address front Principal Tulloch..

Mr. Stanley, on the 1st inst., paid a visit to Mr. Stevenson's studio, Castle Terrace, and inspected Mr. Hill's statue of Dr. Livingstone with which he expressed himself delighted, both as a likeness and a work of

The Liverpool Courier is informed by an Edinburgh correspondent that, in the event of a general election there exists in 'some influential circles" in Edinburgh a wish to nominate Sir. W. Stirling Maxwell as one of the candidates for the city.

The Swiney Lectureship which has just been vacated by Dr. Cobbold, will be filled up in February. Is is a travelling lectureahip, open to Doctors of Medicine of Edinburgh University; and is consule for five

At a recent meeting of the Scottish Educatione' Association, it was resolved to use every exertion at the approaching elections of School Boards to secure the return of members who were in favor of the continuance of religious education according to the "use and wout" of Scotland.

On the 1st inst. the Winter session of the University was opened by Principal Sir A. Grant, with an interesting address; the School of Medicine with an address by Dr. Angas Macdonald; and the Philosophical Institution by Mr. Stopford Augustus Brooke, Chaplain to the Queen, with a leeture on the Philosophical aspects of English

We (Daily Review) are glad to hear, that a new chair is to be founded in Edinburgh University. The Henry G. Watson and his sister Miss Watson, have apnounced to the Senatus Academicus their intention to found a "Fine Art Chair." for the cultiva-tion of painting, schipture, acquitecture. and a sthetics. The chair is to be erected in monact of the United brolling of Highborors, Sir John Walson, Gordon, P.R.S.A. Henry Watson, and in the megatine Mr. Watson and his sister have assigned to the Senatus Academicus for the purposes of the chair two policies of the surrance of the present value of about £10,500.

The Free Church College was reopered on the 6th ings, for other winter session. Principal Candlish presided, and was supprincipal Cananan presided, and was sup-ported by the various professors. The the course of an address, the chairman coin-bated the charge of selfishness which was sometimes brought against evangelical preaching and electrine. The Gospels he said, as they proclaimed, it, as a micksage from God to man individually, had been said to be a sort of contism. Was it selfish said to be a sort of exotism. Was it selfish to the Was a religion or a religious life to be characterised as selfishabecause at took itarise in that personal question, wad formalife eschief if the distract Peliore and lo sax edit in a low of the charge of settle line, it was important to bring out district which it was that, they really believed taught They refugible to conguesting the lines of a which we want masse, as available for the race or family of man. That as it seemed to him, was the very head and fishe of their offending in tery head and heavy of their befiending in the eyes of their befiending in the eyes of their before the first the end of their before the first the end of their before the first the end of their before the first their and the end of their before the first their and their before the first their their

PIFESHIRE.

A woman named Mrs. Hay, between 70 and 80 years of age, was burned to death on the 4th east, at Kirkenidy,

John Pintip, aged 28 years, helonging to Large, has just died in an marries received through a fall.

Rosebuds and fully a numbed bloscome admit the partorres of the pardens in Mark meh just now. Messra, Floming, Miller, Innes, and

Honoyman have book elected members of the Cupar Vito Council. The result of the Austruther elections

shows that Mesors Bouthron, Darsie, and Anderson, have been returned. The article on "Shakespearian Interpretations," in the current number of the Edinburgh Review, is from the pen of Pro-fessor T. S. Barnes, of St. Andrews.

FORFARSHIRE.

John Walker has been re appointed Deau of the Arbroath Guildry Incorporation.

Mr. John Smith, Ruthven, has just become the tenant of the East Quarry of Kirriemuir.

On the 27th ult., Mcs. M'Donail, widow of Sergeant M'Donaid, of the old militia staff, died at her residence in Union street, Montrose.

Damage to the extent of £1000 was done on the 1st inst., to Fasque House, near Montrose, the residence of Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart.

The poll at Arbroath closed as follows:--Miller, 736; Reid, 681, Porter 530; Mist. thews, 478; Scott, 459; Keith, 421; Masterton, 896. These were elected to the seven vacancies.

A presbytarial certificate has been granted to the Rev. Peter Morrison, missionary at Au lamithie, parish of St. Vigeaus, who has been presented to the Church, and quoad sacra parish of Clova.

At a recent meeting of the Conpar-Augus E. U. Congregation, it was agreed that the interior of the church should be modernized by taking out the old seating and reconstructing on an improved plan.

The following are the returns for the Montrose Council and Harbour Board:— Town Councillors-W. Mitchell, 571; J. Roid, 498; J. M'Kenzie, 468: Chas. Durie, 445; D. Smith, 441; Charles Hutcheson. 433; J. Gouk, 892; D. Mitchell, 840; J. W. Japp, 317. Harbour Truetcos-D. Walker, 812; A. Mearus, 288, A. Waft, 280; J. Johnstone, 271; R. Gook, 265; F. Aberdlin, 252; J. M. Kenzie, 250; D. Smith, 282.

GLASGOW.

The Town Council has presented the Rev. John Orr. Liverpool, to the Town

The congregation of the U.P. Courch, in Campbell Road, have agreed to creet a new

A course of lectures on Marine Engineering is about to be debrered in file Andersonian University. Principal Barcley presided at the formal opening of tho session of Glasgow Univer-

sity on the 4th instant. On the 1st instant, damage to the extent of £200 byithe, was done to the pretailes of Mr. Macdonald, clothier, 88 Queen, street.

The Rev. John Dobie, minister of Shamrock street Church, has received the degree of D.D. from the University of Chicago,

The following gentlemen have been returned to the Town Council .— J. Eadle, J. Thomson, J. Noil, J. Tolrens, J. Salmon, J. T. Salmon, J. T. Prair J. Hamilton, J. Craig.

On the 5th mst., an infinit named Margaret, six weeks old, daughter of James Millar, residing in Bridgetown, was found in bed dead.

Upwards of £600 has been subscribad by the hieubers of the Barolly Parish forrial loillie late Dr. You an Alveleod &

A requisition is being signed in the Fifth Ward in favor of Mr. Archibald Tonnent. land agent, to fill the vacant councillorship on the retirement of Misol. L. Lang in December.

ктяковывище, Деневые

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, the much esteemed pastor of the U. Is Church at Kin-ross, arrived home from his summer tour in America & few days since. Mr. Kennedy met with a warm reception by his confir gation and friends in that vicinity 1 Dminb gation and trends in that vicinity. Online his soloning in "Amazica the Neitell Aren York, W. 1998. Addigate." and other large cities in the United States, and also made, a harried visit into the interior of Canada. While in New York, however the guest of his brother, Mr. John S. Kennedy.

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On the 1st inst., Thomas Purnish, an old

polities, yas hunica to death while sleeping boside No. Spit, Fasking, Aidelies A boy of five years of age, named Michell Tonaldson, son of a laborer residing ag North Row, Sunnumbee, Anathridge Grad accidentally drowned on the 2nd inst.

The following are through hours of the Dalzier Turing Club—Patron, Major J. G. (4 Alamilton of Owicell, Alt. A. (5) Alamilton of Owicell, Alt. A. (5) Alamilton of Owing Club, Alt. A. (6) Alamilton of Owing Club, Alt. A. (6) Alamilton of Owing Club, Alamilton of Owing Clu A King, vice-president; Wm. Chambers, treasurer, Win. Dailid, Scordary, A. COR OF MICHWORD S. Pokukiti.

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NATENSHIEF.

Nairn Harbor has an tained a very severe damage through the severity of a storm.

The returns of the election at Nairn show that Moters, Macintonh, Cient, Louder, Storm, Mackay, and Robe lits in base from

At the general meeting of the Everallite Farming Society, Mr. Brode, or extrone, was appointed prosection, and Mesers Win Prazos, Brooklaw, and Andrews, Pack vice presidents.

ORENEY AND SHETLAND.

It is proposed to erset a patent slip at Freefield, on the east side of Hay's Dock's

Mr. Samuel Laing intends to offer turnself to the constituency of Orkney and Shetland as their region distinct in Pacific

The Standard understands that the Sobenter General of Scotland will be a candidate for Orkney and Shetland in opposition te Mr. Laing.

The Dundee Advertiser says that in Shotland preparations for entering into the marriage state are being made already -- in spite of the failure in the crops- and merchants, tailors, and dressmakers are all getting something to do as usual, but rather earlier in the season.

People unconnected with the northern islands have httle knowledge of the energy with which business is prosect and in Shetland. At present there are not fewer than six large schemes either in operation or in | progress. There is a copper mine to be worked at Sandholge, some from the so at Duncoseness, some chromate of iron quarcies in Bast Grunnie, and a railway from the copper mine to the pier at Sandlodge. There is also to be a line of steamers (two of which are already building) between Lerwick and the south; also a fishing company, four-welled smacks for which are being built, while four already plough the main. The capital required for these extensive enterprises has been raised in the south; so far as we know, there is no shotland cash in it, but this is of little consequence. If Shetland furnishes a field for enterprise, why should not other places provide the necessary funds?—Orkney Herald.

PEEBLESHIRE.

Mr. Scott, Cas-fifter, Inneriothen, was through a gas explosion.

The result of the Peebles election has been the return of Mesers. Russel, Veitch, Crieve, Losseek, and Donaldson.

PERTHSHIRE.

The Rev. John Muir, of Newtyle, has re covered from his recent illness.

Andrew Christic, Townhead, Auchter terarder, died suddenly on the 4th inst. The shopkeopers in Courie have agreed

to close their places of business at 8

The rolls in the Perth court are at present lighter than they had been for the last twenty years. The employes at the Caledonian Railway

engine sheds, Perth, have commenced work under the fifty-one hours, system. The directors of the Crieff Gas Company

have ildvanced the price of gas from 6s, 8d

to 7s. 6d. per 1,000 cubic feet. Captain Mitchell has presented the Commi rifle volunteers with a silver modal, which must be won three successive years, by a

member to seeme its possession. The carvings for the pulpit to be set up in the church at Pertit are by Miss Grant, meco of the President of the Royal Academy.

The accounts of the Perth People's Institute for the past year show that the total income was 2028 9s. 10d., and the ordinary expenditure £235 8s. 6\d., leaving a balance of £93 6s. 8\d.

A meeting of Alyth rate payers has passed the following resolution: - "That this meeting views with disapprobation the movement on the part of a certain party in Blairgowiie to histories with the dayk fixed one for the Alyth form markets—the arrangements for which here lasted from line immemorial.

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matron of the Greenock Parochial Board.

The following have beomistic turness to the Ronfrey Town Council:—Messis. Auld. Brymper, 'Hunter, Scott,' Walker, and

Permission to the members of the Neilston Parish Church to elect a successor to the later Re-Court Like and both with the later Re-Court Like and the later Re-Court Like On the 1st-EMEN-HA Triffosh, a guard,

acceived injuries of 180 severe a unture at Johnstone station that he afterwards died. The principal stone building and the congliggings SBUF allah NAO CHARA

bleachers, Physicing man Phisley, have been destroyed by fire. The electors have returned the following to the Paisley Town Council : -- Provest Murray, Bailies Cowan, Englesian, and Mason, and Mossis, M. Kenii, and Clark.

A new edition of Mr. Allam Parks Parton's account of Shakospoare's Nath's Plutarch, discovered the Greenest Thingy, is promised with Jurifier authenticated proofs

STREET SEINLIRKSHINES ALTA

Mrs. Gibson Kirkhope has just died at Narkeilles: whitler die hind godgog gibehd

The court of Toinds have given an augmentation of threscholders to the stipend of the number of Kirkhope

The accounts of the potato crop in this county are of the most discouraging character. The tubers so pped swelling with the withering of the stems in September, and the bulk per acro has proved at least a third tolow that of an ordinary crop, and a full third of what had to be judiced was found more or less relected with blight.

STREETSGSREED

Messie Auderen, Carmehael Caddie, and Morrison, have been elected are also of the hallors Town Council.

A fatel accident has just occurred at Conceptable Collecty, Denny, to a miner mane of Robert Somers of Treading at Combe conside.

On the 26th alt , James Wortin, aged 13 years, son at Matthew Macton, a gon driver, Kilsyth, was cru hed to death a trucks.

Muny Scotch families in A. . . a will egret to learn that Dr. For a co. of Stn ling, is seriously ill, although hoptortained of his recovery. Some affection of the liver is the complain, under which the Doctor inbours.

England.

Mr. Spurgeon's sister is preaching at Willingmani, Cambridgeshire.

Mr Thomas Combe, the well known Ox ford University printer, is dead.

The Emperor of Germany has created Mr. Hepworth Dixon Knight of the Order of the Royal Crown.

Foot and mouth-disease has appeared at St. H lary, near Penzance, having been in trod ed by Irish cattle bought at Bristol.

T. will of the late Charles Lover, the nove st, who died at Trieste on the 1st of June, has been sworn under £4000 personalty. The emigration from Laverpool during the mouth of October amounted to 17,859, being

same month last year. The Rev. James Martineau has resigned the office of Minister of the Unitarian Chapel in Little Portland street. He retains his connection with Manchester College.

an increase of 4,622, as compared with the

A committee of the Derby and Chester field Institute of Engineers has been appointed to consider the possibility of erecting a memorial hall, to cost £20,000 to £30,-000, in memory of George Stephenson.

The Rev. John E. B. Mayor, M.A., Fellow of St. John's, has been elected to the Kennedy Latin Professorship in Cambridge University. The newly elected Professor was third Classic in 1848.

Consequent on the death of Bishop Goss, it is assorted that a new Roman Catholic bishopric, that of Lancaster, will be created; and that the Liverpool district will be ad vanced to the dignity of an archdiocese.

A Londonmerchant has offered a munificent contribution in aid of the extension of the foreign missions of the Church in the form of a subscription of £1,000 per annum for five years to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts:

...The venerable Dr. Lang. founder of the Prosbyterian Church in Australia/known in he literaryworld as a historian of distinction. has just retired from the pastorate of the Scotch church at Sydney, after a ministerial career of exactly fifty years.

An effort has been made with satisfactory success to establish classes of the Protestant Educational Institute (of which the Rev. Mr. Badenoch is secretary) in the two University sents of Oxford and Cambridge. There have been two classes astablished in each of these towns. Several of the local clergy are helping forward the movement.

Bibliographers will be interested to learn that a curious discovery recently made in the Bodleign Library completes a unique poon hithorto imperfect. In Collier's Bio graphical Catalogue there is an account of a noem written by one William Basse, entitled "Great Britain's Synnesset; Bewaited with a shotter of tears by William Basse," 161::. Unfortunately, Mr. Basse's shower of tears which is in ottara rima, and priceless in its rarity—proke down at the fourteenth stanza, and made the loarned despuir of ever saving it completed. A short time ago, however, one of the under librarians, recarching to some told Princips from the romandowof the verses, beginning with the fifteenth

stanza which the accurrent except licks the whole. It has just been hillographed, and forms a neat little volume. The Bodleau contains many treasures of which few have any conception, for unfortunately, in spite of the collection of the submaring required the books of this ladged. This is it is is a few of the considerable inconvenience to risitors n he considerable inconvenience to risitors n he may have come fifty or a hundred miles to conside the few and partly of the few of the considerable in the considerabl and manarkuble doliciencies in the catalogues.

SARBATH SETTING.

Who Corporation of Dublin has wlogged a resminfien appropring of Home Rule.

Foot-and-Mouth disease has broken out to an alarming't tent amongst, entite au

County Kerry.

Not William Toblistone, M. P., in a speech at Downpatrick, has declared their the Home-Rulers need never appeal to present the property of the It has been decided that the Archibishing of Dublin shall receive \$1,014 as the yearly arcrage of renewal tipes which he areceived before the Act of Disestablishment.

Mr. Jos. C. Mathay, a membro of the English that and hopher of Father Mathew appointed but intomics of coming forward of AHOME BUILDE, Addition Coldinaria It is reported (says the Press Association). this Whise Outbilly wone of the members for Langford County, has accepted splices, and Captain hilly Harman will be a cand-

damen The Home Rule interest.

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CHATHAM .- At Themsellle, on 26th Nov., at 11.30

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Charman, son Thesday, 7th January, 1878, at 11 a.m. Adelaide Street Church, Chatham. Toroxro - In Khox Church, Toronto, on the first

reads) of November, at 11 a. m. 17 Mis. - At Port Perry on Toecday 12th November

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