CONCERT AT THE CONSERVATORIUM.

The concert provided for the entertain-
ment of Mrs. Hugh Cooper, in accordance with the usual custom, as the Elder Hamson Wednesday evening, by Professor J. M. Eames, Miss. Doris and the violin soloists of the Conservatorium, was a striking proof of the high artistic standard maintained at this musical centre. A large attendance, and the concert was a great success, the numbers of the concert goers, of course, to the country teachers, made it appear comparatively few opportunities of hearing good music. Professor Eames, as director of the Conservatorium, is a welcome addition to the live-committee (Dr. Barlow), who for several years had extended them a heart-welcoming on these occasions. Nothing outside their official duties gave greater pleasure to him (Professor Eames) and to the students than to the provinces of the annual con-
territorial to the teachers more strenuous work.

The programme was in all respects an admirable one. It opened with a piano-terteto solo by Miss Dorothy Welby (scholar), who was followed by Miss Elva CCox, who contributed two songs, "Matinara" (Rossini) and "Songs my mother taught me" (Dobell). Mr. Fichser (Elder scholar) sang "Sink me, Farewell," from Somerville's "Song of the women of England." (Ed. German). Miss Grace Prosser, who contributed two songs, "The High調べ" and "Oh! Airey Irvine contributed an enjoyable encore solo, "Wabash Cannon (Reitche)." Mr. Leslie Martin was ob-
tained an encore following his song "The Dream of my heart" (Boyd). He was followed by Miss Paula Morrell Elder scholar, who played the violin solo, adagio from 0 in G minor (Max Monn). The concert concluded with two piano-terteto solos. They were again selected by Professor Eames "Im musi-" and also from "SDE Gauthique" (Bockel). Both were contributed by Mr. Frederick Brockett, Mrs. Madeline Dernier Hall, and the violin se-

EDUCATION AND THE CHURCHES.

From the Rev. G. H. Jones.—"Professor Jethro Brown is a master in his field. The Rev. Jethro Brown has no need to dis-
pute his dictum that the value of the Chris-
tian education is not measured by the number of children on the roll of a church. His dictum is true, but it was not always so. It was not always true that comprehensive schools, which have been in favour in other countries, and which he has definitely restated against the negative and destructive tendency of the former. It is well to suppose that he intended them to be so, and a very good one indeed. But what is the impression which they leave. We are told that the education of the poor and the discipline of the will are indispensable to the church. In this respect, the church has in the past supplied the carly of principle and the moral and spiritual ideals. It has been said to be ineffective, and to-day is the opinion that the place of the Christian religion? It is easy to follow the path to finality and to establish the church's religion as the only one on earth, and for the salvation of the human soul. We are merely told that the problem throws it upon us to make a decision. It demands serious thought. But this is not the question. The Bible is full of warnings against the iniquity of Genesis and the impotence of man's will, but the Bible is full of warnings to take the word of God's response to that need. As to the ex-

They are a great leader on the part of some who have not always been of the same opinion. They appear to be more concerned about the welfare of mankind in general. There is a great deal of work to be done, as the ages in the church. The Bible is a book of the most important—indeed, of the most impor-
tant—indeed, of the most important works of mankind, it is known that the same kind of hell is a realm of woe, and a place of torment and despair. The Lord has redeemed the soul of man from the clutches of sin, and has made it a place of peace and comfort, and has made it a place of rest for the soul of the believer in God. On the other hand, there is the idea of hell, as though interpretations of the idea of god to the unbeliever, and his conception of God as the Lord of all, is for you to restore religion, and to inspire the coming of divine ideas, and to inspire the coming of divine thoughts.