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The time-server is out of place in the christian ministry. He disgraces it.

the Chicago University, a student who marries while holding a fellowship will the object of preventing any revival of lose it. It seems a very proper rule.

The Episcopal Church in Montreal, whose rector, Rev. Mr. Troop, resigned because the pews were not free, has voted heartily to comply with the rector's wish, and he has withdrawn his resignation.

Spiritualism is quite prevalent in Germany. In Berlin alone there are said to be as many as six hundred mediums. They carry on all sorts of humbugs and frauds. Their followers number sixty thousand. Dr Stoecker, the Court preacher and great christian social reformer, has undertaken a crusade against the humbug.

Rev. Dr. Courtice and Rev. G. J. Bond, editors, respectively, of the Christian Guardian, Toronto, and The Wesleyan, Halifax, have arranged an exchange of work. after the manner of ministers who exchange pulpits The exchange is for a month or two. We hope the editors will enjoy the new experience The readers of both papers are sure to have a good time.

The Bohemians in the United States are a most irreligious lot of people. According to a recent statement, their leaders advocate the gross est forms of infidelity. It is taught that suicide is a perfectly justifiable thing, and the number of suicides is very large. There is amongst them an organization of women, numbering nearly 10,000 members, in which in fidelity is diligently taught, even amongst the children. Some of this class of people are finding their way into the Canadian west.

We are in receipt of a communication from the Committee of the recent Ecumenical Missionary Conference stating that no advanced subscriptions for the Report will be received after July 15th. All who desire to secure the two volumes (handsomely bound in cloth) at the low rate of \$1.00 should remit at once to the Rev. Edwin M. Bliss, Chairman. 156 Fifth Ave., New York. After July 15th the regular price for the books will be \$1.50, and they may be ordered through booksellers or the American Tract Society, New York,

What Romanism means to day as a religion, and that in the very centres of civilization, is illustrated by fies the means, is the motto of the the recent death in Paris of an old beg- avaricious man. Such expressions gar woman. The poor woman, a most show a wrong moral standard. He devout Catholic, fasted three times a who runs to such a schedule is con- writing we have not seen a report of RETIRING. week, was accustomed to pray kneeling stantly liable to collide with something her body and lashed herself with a time and eternity. Things seeming to leathern thong covered with nails. She wore a hair shirt, and her body was covered with burns and wounds-She was sixty two, and her death is attributed to her self-inflicted tortures. The Divinity she worshipped might a correct faith alone can produce a have been Baal or Diana. What is to be said of a system which develops has false notions of life will not lead a such ideas in its votaries?

erance of Rome comes from the Argen- habits are good, his business practices tine Republic. A Protestant col. porteur had succeeded in disposing of his opinions and beliefs right before a large number of Bibles and Testa- God, then, and only then, can true ments, and portions of Scripture and success in life be achieved. Running tracts, in two villages in the province on false time is always dangerous and of Mendoza. He was followed by a often fatal. Beware! Regulate your priest who was in the habit of visiting time by the word of God. It has on those places periodically. This man, its dial the records of all ages, and who is said to lead a scandalous life, points out all dangers. went to one of the villages and com-

manded the people with terrible threats to bring him all the literature they had purchased from the Protestant. They obeyed, with the exception of two families, and the books were good for us to know how our brethren publicly burnt, only the covers of the Bibles escaping destruction. Let those who would have us believe that Romanism has lost much of its intolerant nature through the spread of civilization, note and ponder.

A recent report on the state of religion in Russia mentions the rise of a curious sect on the Volga. Its principal article of faith is that Judas was the only true disciple of Christ He was so sorry for his sin that he hanged himself; and his example in this respect is held up as worthy of imitation by all who would be true disciples of Christ in these days. The leaders of the sect teach that only in this way is it possible to flee from the wrath to come. The principal leader has been arrested for teaching selfdestruction. The appearance of such sects in Russia is nothing new. There are still existing remanants of sects which flourished forty and fifty years ago, whose chief tenet is self-destruction, in order, as they said, "that the power of Antichrist might not prevai against them." Some of these fanatics are known as "Coffin people," others as "Red Pilgrims," and others as 'Nothingists." The Coffin People have been known to place themselves in coffins and starve to death; and the According to a new rule of others did equally horrible things. These sects are closely watched, with the murderous fanaticism.

## "THAT SEEMETH RIGHT."

appear. Error often presents itself in been heartily responded to, and new the garb of truth. The world is full churches have been built and enlarged of things and ways which seem to be right, but which are wrong. There evidences of spiritual progress. Ep are really but two ways in life-thetrue and the false, the narrow and the broad. It is no unusual thing, however, for a man to think himself in the public worship is good. There is, howwrong way. Thinking oneself to be of the church. This is attributed in right is not being right. Sincerity of part to removals and incorrect circuit belief will not answer for correctness records, to growing worldliness and of belief. Sincerity in a wrong belief lack of permanency in revival results. or purpose will lead to bad results. A The committee recommend discountserious railroad accident occurred, ow- enancing the use of sensational mething to the fact that the watch of the ods of securing revivals. conductor on a freight-train was twenty minutes slow without his knowand then started again. The conshaped his course accordingly. It seemed to him that he would have ample time to reach the next turn out before the passenger-train was due. But the watch being wrong all his calculations were at fault. The result was a collision which caused the wreck of the train and the loss of many lives -all for running on false time.

There is much running on false time. ime that only seems to be right 'There is a way, that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." This is seen in personal habits. Many habits are formed in life which seem to be right, but are not. At least, they do not seem to be bad, morally bad. Their seeming to be right, however, does not make them right. Just believing that the time is right does not make it so, This is especially true, and is easily seen in the case of the use of tobacco and strong drink. These habits begin in a small way, but little by little they grow until they obtain such complete mastery over even the strongest and most brilliant of men, that they be come helpless before the cravings of an unnatural appetite.

The same is true of business practices Here false views often prevail. Everything is right in trade. God's holy day is desecrated for gain. The end justiin cold water; applied burning coals to that will wreck him soul and body for be right does not make them right.

This same principle will apply with equal force to opinions and beliefs. These, if wrong, will lead to wrong also has been mentioned. courses in life. Correct opinions and noble, exemplary life. A man who true life. He can only run with safety act as premier and attorney general. to himself and others when he has the An illustration of the intol. correct time. When his own personal in harmony with strict honesty, and er of public works.

#### OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Annual meetings of four denominations have been held recently. It is of other branches of the Church of God are getting along.

The Western Baptist Association of New Brunswick held its annual session at Doaktown a few days ago. The digest of the reports from churches showed that there are 75 churches in the association. Of these 35 reported. Twelve showed increases of from one to fifty in membership; twelve showed loss of from one to six members; in eleven the membership remained stationary. The net gain in membership was 55. The total number of baptisms was 101, and these were in 14 churches. Only sixteen churches contributed to denominational objects Forty-two churches are receiving missionary aid..... The temperance committee adopted the Dominion Alliance plan to secure 100,000 voters pledged to support only temperance candidates at the next election. Committees were appointed to collect for home mission work in the different counties The meeting decided in favor of the New Brunswick convention naming the board of home missions.

## METHODIST CONFERENCES

The Methodist Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, which met in Moncton last week, was session of considerable interest. Rev. Geo. Steele, who had served the Conference several years as Secretary, was elected President. The report on the condition of the work set forth that the temporal interests of the church are prosperous. The demand for increased liberality in the matter Things are not always what they of the Twentieth Century Fund has and renovated. Second, we find also worth Leagues have increased in numbers and in membership, Sunday schools are flourishing, attendance on right way, while in fact he is in the ever, a small decrease in membership

tion on the prohibition question .... ing it. It had stopped twenty minutes, The question of a permanent place of regulations. The leading papers are meeting for the Conference was introductor supposed his time-piece had duced, and notice was given of a been running all the time, and so he motion, at the next session, to establish such a place, and also that a billetting fund be provided by taking one percent of all ministers' salaries..... Five young men were ordained,-H. C. Rice, L. R McDonald, Geo. A. Ross, R. T. Campbell and H. R. Thomas.....The next session of the Conference will be held at Marysville.

The Nova Scotia Methodist Conference was held at the same time, at Parrisboro. Seventy-five ministers and twenty-three lay d-legates were present. Only about one-fifth of the lay delegates appointed were present .... H. P. Patterson. J. P. Anthony and G. F. Mitchell were ordained.

# PRESBYTERIAN ASSSEMBLY.

The General Assembly of the Pres byterian Church in Canada, which closed its session in Halifax a few days ago, is reported to have been a very excellent meeting. The work of the Church is moving on encouragingly, and is being pushed with considerable vigour in the west especially. The report on the Century Fund showed that already more than \$700,000 has been subscribed. There are yet 600 congregations to be canvassed, and it is expected to complete the million dol lars aimed at from the first ..... The next session is to be beld in Ottawa

The annual meeting of the Reformed Baptist Alliance was held at Brown's Flat, K. Co., last week. At this the results of the year's work.

POLITICAL NEWS .- Hon. Jones is named as the probable successor of Sir. M. B. Daly as Governor | tional service of the Province, and has of Nova Scotia. Dr. Borden's name

Mr. Emmerson will be absent from the province for weeks, during which time an order-in-council Mr. Tweedie will During the absence of Mr. White, who accompanies Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Labillois will act as chief commission-

Governor of Quebec, soon.

possess the volumes containing verbatim reports of the great missionary Conference should send their order and \$1.00 to the committee on Press and 56 Fifth Avenue, New York.

#### NOTES ON CURRENT

FIFTY-THREE THOUSAND.

facts rather than above them. And, upon advances for the purchase of week. He was lionized by the l it is pointed out, this record takes seed and cattle, and \$5,000,000 upon and half-breeds, and enjoyed it account only of murders. It says loans to the distressed states. The he had to talk. He declared and nothing of assault and arson, and relief committee has distribu ed \$2,adultry, and theft, and the thousand 500,000 through various channels.' and one crimes which flow unceasingly from the charnal house of the rum traffic.

#### SALT LAKE.

mile within the past year; and it is conjectured that during the coming century this wonderful body of water may be completely dried up. The cause of the lowering of the water is said to be the rapid extension of irrigation ditches, which draw their supply from streams emptying into the lake. There is now a "salt desert" not far from the lake, which was once covered with water. The salt deposit on the floor of the lake itself is believed to be of great thickness.

THE ANGLO-SAXON.

Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking in New York, said of the Anglo-Saxon race 'It moves and governs the world. For touching one hair of a Saxon an account must be rendered.

"They are great missionaries. Give the Anglo-Saxon concience time to move, time to assert itself, and its problems will be solved. The Saxons have never robbed a people without the victims being gainers and there are no such liberties as under the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes."

JEWS IN RUSSIA.

Judging by the tone of the Russian press there is reason to believe that The Conference took a strong posi- the Jews in Russia are to be again subjected to a series of oppressive directing attention to the ever-increasing influence of Jews in commercial and professional circles. The existing laws curtailing their activities and re stricting the number of Hebrews who can enter universities and high schools do not seem to have the desired effect It is especially complained that the professions of the law and of medicine are rapidly becoming a Jewish preserve, some papers going so far as to there will not be a single Russian lawyer in ten years time, and that among medical men the increase of Jews is to that of Russians in the proentering the service of the State to become Christians, does not seem to have the desired effect. They change their religion and are baptized by the dozen, but once their position is secure their attendance at church ceases, and all their interests and affections remain with their own people. The Government is now called upon to take steps to combat the growing Hebrew influence, the papers recommending that a law be passed that no Jew can enter the service of the State until three is provided with a certificate from the has been a regular communicant for has kept on in his crusade, and with warm approval of the great field that period. In commercial circles the feeling against the Jews is rapidly assuming dangerous proportions.

ion he has held for thirty years. He has spent a half century in the educawell earned the rest he hopes to get in the closing years of his life. He born in Nova Scotia, and has several his seventieth year. Mr. Sloan ceeds him in the Principalship.

THE INDIA FAMINE.

ity over the areas afflicted, than at any be necessary for some time to keep up Publication, Missionary Conference, previously recorded visitation. Fewer military garrisons at important points Colonial troops will be given a chance

more persons are suffering. The absorights of the Boers and the The Chicago Tribune is not a tem- lute failure of the last two autumn and races must be carefully guarded perance paper; it is a political party spring harvests and the unprecedented the encroachments of the man paper, and has small sympathy with loss of cattle in western and central will crowd into the country. anti-rumselling movements. But it India makes the task of recuperation hatreds die hard but wise and makes the statement that the grog more arduous than on any previous ous treatment will help to be shops of the United States are respon- occasion. The Government has re- past and bring in a new and sible for over 53,000 murders com- duced the rate of mortality, and even order of things. mitted in that country in the last ten in the worst districts the figures show years. These figures, it claims, are only a slight excess over the normal Bourassa and Langevin. based upon a record carefully kept by rate. The Government has spent Mr. Bourassa, who has made its statistical editor, and they are \$26,000,000 upon direct relief; \$10,- self so disgustingly conspicuous doubtless as nearly accurate as such 000,000 upon suspensions and remis- anti-British twaddle, in Parls things can be, and are below the actual sions of land revenues; \$6,000,000 and out of it, was in Manitoh

Rev. Chas. Sheldon, the author of tingents was forced on the Go 'In His Steps" and like books, is now ment by the hot-headed patriotic in Great Britain. At the Convention a comparatively small portion a It is stated that the waters of the of the World's Women's Christian Canadian people, and he was an Great Salt Lake in Utah have receded Temperance Union he spoke of Kansas' bad precedent had been established experience of prohibition, his own The Quebec people he said, consideration home being in Topeka, the capital of the war to be an unjust one, and di the state. Among other things he said: approve of Canada sending troop "During the three weeks I have been assist England. in Great Britain I have seen more Archbishop Langevin warmly drunken men than I saw in twelve dorsed Bourassa's position, and years in Topeka, where prohibition is mended him for having "the cor

MOBBED IN MONTREAL.

Two street preachers were set upon and badly treated in Montreal last week. It is not charged that they were saying anything that ought to be the mighty struggle raging in offensive to anybody, but were simply vicinity of Pekin comes but slowly preaching the gospel. A crowd jostled spasmodisally to the reader of them, and then assaulted them with English newspaper. Wild and s stones. They appealed to the police, ling rumors are sent out daily by but instead of receiving protection respondents, who must have they were told to pass on. The policemen showed sympathy with the assailants of the preachers. The real offense of the preachers was their being Pro-

THE EMPEROR WON.

The German navy bill passed the reichstag by a good majority. This is a marked triumph for the Emperor, whose heart has been set on the increase of the country's naval strength.

'FOREIGN DEVILS."

The foreigners in China are said to fighting against a force twenty in number 12,000. Only a small number its own strength had sapped it of these-not more than a few hundreds, are in Pek n. From the bitter feeling of "the Boxers" towards "the foreign devils," it might be supposed that they were very numerous and threatening to overrun the country.

The wheat yield in the western states is said to be very small. A crop report last week, prepared by a Chicago expert, who had just completed a fortsay that at the present rate of increase | night's tour of Minnesota and the Dakotas, says the situation is very bad, that the wheat failure is the worst ever known. He estimates the Dakotas as promising only 20,000,000 bushels portion of eleven to six. The laws each, and Minnesota 35,000,000 passed in the reign of Alexander III., | bushels, a total of 75,000,000 bushels, compelling Jewish lawyers and doctors against 200,000,000 bushels last year, and 225,000,000 bushels in 1898.

The recent rains have greatly helped the Manitoba crop.

A PRIEST'S GOOD WORK. Rev. Fr. Scanlan, the priest in charge of St. Ann's parish, Montreal, is doing vigorous and successful work against illicit rumsellers in his parish. He has, of course, incurred the ill-will of the men he attacks, and of their friends too. Sundry threats have been the new cloud in the Orient, yet the made against him, and some of his closing days of the fighting in the years after his baptism, and unless he friends have suggested that he should Transvaal have given opportunity to not make himself so unpopular. But the Canadians to once more profi orthodox priest of his parish that he he had convictions and courage, and their worth, and to gain again the good effect thus far. More success to Marshal Lord Roberts.

AFTER THE WAR.

Principal Calkin, of the Nova Scotia | reconstruction in South Africa will Normal School, has resigned the posi- only have well begun. Says the West- el up country, reaching General

warfare the question of the compara- on towards Standerton and Pretoriative strength of the combatants can service for which they received special be settled in a few months but the mention in General Buller's despatched work of obliterating race hatreds and to the war office, approved by Lind establishing a new condition of things Roberts. Now they have done is a much slower process. Even in deed wh'ch will live in history. The Canada, which is so often quoted as an have blown up the railway bridge at illustration of the fusion of races once Komati Poort, on the railway between The news of some recent rains in at war, the union is by no means com- Pretoria and Komati Poort, and have some parts of the famine area in India | plete, and the cleaving lines between | cut off all communication of the Boen awakens hope that the calamity may the French and English-speaking races with the sea. All the Delagos Bay soon be at an end. It needs, however, in language and religion are still quite rolling stock, the Boer artillery, the Mr. Tarte is mentioned as probable to be remembered that even if the apparent. The vanquished Boers will whole Boer army, including gold taken rains were general, awful and widespread not readily assimilate with their vic- by President Kruger from the mint distress must continue for a long time. | tors, and wise and generous statesman- | here are west of that break and must THE REPORT.—Persons wishing to Lady Curzon, wife of the India Vice- ship will be required. The work of now inevitably fall into our hands roy, writing under recent date, says: the soldier and the statesman must S rathcona's Horse has effectually "The famine is greater in its intens- for a time at least be united. It will bottled up the Boers. persons will die, yet incomparably to insure order. But the main work to see service in China. A copy of a

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## CHINA.

even if compelled to make it; but; fate of the foreign legations at P is as much a mystery to the public it has been during all the days of past fortnight, during which thouse of infuriated Chinamen have w tireless war against the little force Europeans. For days nothing heard of Admiral Seymore's force three thousand men which was sen relieve Pekin. When it was he from, it was found that the force itself badly in need of relief. Twe days and twelve nights of continu strength and vitality of the fo Food and water were about gone a ammunition nearly spent. Sixty-eig had been killed and over three hundr wounded, when relief came. Admi Lord Seymore seems to have under estimated the quality of the Chine -an Englishman cannot whip twen Chinamen unless he have food a ammunition. Many Englishmen not satisfied with the position take by Salisbury in this crisis, but it m be taken for granted that the leader will not permit the interests the Empire to be sacrificed. can be no doubt but that a concert the European powers has already be decided upon to take care of this ou break in this ancient empire. seems improbable that the leaders affairs could be so foolhardy as to st tempt to stand against the great com bination, yet there are many self-see ing political leaders in China, some whom may see in a great war a chance of bettering their fortunes, and so the country may suffer.

# WAR NOTES.

Though the war in Africa has in closing hours been overshadowed W A special cable report says:-

The Strathcona Horse has done one of the great deeds of the war. Lear - The Youn When the war is ended the work of ing Cape Town a month ago they we to Durban by water and then proceed Baller's forces in time to do splendid With the implements of modern service in the advance from Newcas 18

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