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The Canadian soldiers have had their baptism of blood, particulars of which will be found in another column. The deepest sympathy of all to God for them. That their sons -our sons, is what every true Canadian feels and says-fell while bravely doing their duty under the glorious old flag will be to them always a precious memory, even amidst the heartbreak which they feel because they shall look | declare His "whole counsel." upon their loved no more in this life. Arthur Weir, in the Montreal Star,

pays this tribute to their memory ! Dead by the Modder they lie, Under a southern sky, Happy it is to die.

For country and Queen. The south their bones shall hold, But here in the north, behold The shrine of those strong and bold Shall rise ere the grass is green.

Dead by the Modder! our sons, Their dead hands clasping their guns. Dead! while the enemy runs. Dead, but our flag sweeps along Now, well we know that we are

One people beneath every star, One blood, one steel; and afar The nations know NOW we are strong.

One of Rev. C. M. Sheldon's ideas is that preachers should be re lieved from one service on Sunday, and that they and their congregations should go out during the time of the omitted service doing individual evangelistic work.

A Roman Catholic paper says that the frecent mission in Mont real resulted in winning thirty-eight Protestants to the Catholic church, and that others are likely to go over. Perhaps.

Referring to criticism of Dr. Fulton's merhods is his crusade against Romanism, the Canadian Baptist remarks that "it must be remembered that the men who have done the most, with bated breath, and have been the most conciliatory.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler, who recent ly entered his seventy-ninth year is in good health. He says he never felt! better in his life, his voice was never stronger, and he had never spoken with so much religious fervor and so steadily. His contributions to the religious press were never so large as they were last year.

Chaplain Lane, who sailed last week with the second Canadian contingent, suggests that those who write to the soldiers to put in their letters an extra sheet or two of note paper and an addressed envelope. If will often be able to write an answer m re promptly than heotherwise could. It is not, he rays, always easy, at the front, to get paper and envelopes ; but if the letter received contains these the writing can be done the first spare half bour. The suggestion is a good one. and we pass it along to the friends of the boys who have gone to the front.

things said by Mr. Moody are being time, his money, his powers are all told over again, now that he has gone | consecrated to God, and are gladly good one: In a noon meeting in very good christians have interest in Chicago, a wealthy man, more pious this or that special form of christian of the great need of mission work in a other things equally important. The certain part of the slums of Chicage, | well developed christian is awake to all | Frequencly his brethren honoured and asked that the meeting would pray the things which make for righteousthat the Lord would put it into the ness and the extension of Christ's hearts of Christian people to give four | Kugdom. hundred dollars to rent a hall in that The model christian is self-denying. district. Instantly Mr. Moody replied He denies himself not only the times, and at the time of his death.

with that little thing, I would do it myself.

When the Free Baptist ministers in New Brunswick read bro. Crowell's letter they will, probably, wonder, as he does, why they did not attend the Prohibition Convention last week, and will regret that they were not there. We are sure their sympathies are with the prohibition movement One of them, who had fully intended being present, was prevented by the sailing of the "Milwaukee" on the address label shows the time to with the Canadian soldiers of the Queen." He much regretted that he could not be with his fellow-prohibitionists in convention, but the only place he could be that day was where he could talk with and say good-bye and God bless you to his son-perhaps whatever is due, and notify us by letter or for the last time. Bro. Crowell knew why he was not in Moncton. This is to inform those who may not know.

Here is a statement by a minister which may help some other minister who has fallen into like error. He told the editor of the Canadian Baptist that in his preaching "he had shrunk from dwe'ling on the teaching of the Scriptures about sin and penalty and had dwelt upon the love of God more especially. He determined to preach what he found in the Bible. He was almost surprised that God's Word was full of these darker truths. He began to give them their full place In his preaching. He has found that, Canadians goes out to the families thus | instead of repelling people, the congrebereaved, and many a prayer is offered gations have increased, until in the evening, they fill the house, and a new spirit of concern, and earnestness is being manifested in the church itself. Is it not a truism that God, upon whom we depend for results, will most bless the preaching which does not shun to

> There are simple-minded French people, and some other Catho. because they believe they are good had known that for some months h doing all the other things which mark the devout children of "the holy father." If they knew the facts they would be horrified. The first priest entered the Transvaal in 1868, and was refused permission to celebrate mass. Not until 1886 was the country made an ecclesiastical province, or to use the technical term, 'an Apostolic pre fecture.' Since that time some progress has been made, but the Catholics of the Transvasl are still a very feeble folk. In 1898 they numbered only 6,200 persons, with five churches, eight chapels, and nine stations. The apostolic perfect' has under him fifteen missionaries. These sixteen men, it would seem, constitute the Roman Catholic clergy of the larger Boer republic.

THE MODEL CHRISTIAN.

No. II. The model christian must possess the intelligence which, in some adequate measure, will enable him to understand what God would have him be statement, which none will question, opens up a large field for thought. What God would have us be and do! This constitutes all that it is possible, they earnestly seek to become such, they will sooner or later att- in to what may at the outset seem alm st impos things for those who fully submit to to conform to His gracious will.

and zealous in all ways in the interests Many of the good and pointed of righteousness. His sympathies, his him by electing him to officee. He

Brether, I would not bother the Lord | hings which are wrong in themselves | a member of the Executive of the before the end of the year.

but he denies himself things which he | Ministers' Conference. He was of the weak." He will make an unwith. Whether rich or poor, the of ease and luxury, cannot use the things committed to him for personal gratification. He is God's steward of the things placed in his care, and must use them to bless men and further the kingdom of Christ.

wherever his lot may be cast. Some who are regarded as very good chris tians, and perhaps so regard themfair outward life, seem to think they are freed from some of the obligations of christian life when away from home. The thoroughly established christian, who appreciates the privileges as well as the obligations of his high calling, does not do so. Absence from his church and place of residence does not excuse his desecration of the Lord's day, his attendance at the dance or family, we extend christian sympathy. the theatre, or in any way his ceasing to be a true desciple of Jesus Christ. A christian he is, and must be, everywhere, and in every difficult place.

These qualities and many more of he same kind the model christian will have. Having them, he will be an example not only to weak and falterine believers, but a light to the un-

REV. E. B. GRAY.

The announcement of the death Rev. E. B. Gray will carry sorrow to many hearts, for during his ministry of thirty years he has endeared himself to a large number of people in various lics, who sympathize with the Boers parts of the Province. Though we Catholics, confessing every week, and had been in poor health, we had not thought that his end was so near. When he last wrote to us, a few weeks ago, he spoke of his illness, and that he did not expect to be well again but, seeming to be better than he had been, we hoped he might recover a good degree of strength and be spared for more service in the ministry which he loved. We recall with gladness the expressions of unwavering faith and joyous hope which that last letter contained. They were so like him, and phrased in a

peculiarly his own. He professed religion in early life. and was baptized by his uncle, the late Rev. Ezekiel Sipprell, and became a member of the Free Baptist church. He did not enter the ministry till in middle life, though for several years before that he had been quite active in Christian work. He was licensed to preach in 1866, and four years later was ordained. He held pastorates in various parts of the Province, and occasional y did some mission work. Wherever he was he maintained the dignity of the christian and do in the world. This simple ministry. His speech, his conduct, his manner were those of the servant of God, who realized the responsibil ties of his "high calling.". He was a modest man, underrating his under divine grace, to be and do-all powers, readily giving place to others, are not those who have always spoken | that we were made for and can attain | sometimes when he might better have to in the life God has given us. God hald it himself. He loved the word would have us renounce every sin, of God, studied it carefully, he was every wrong endeavour, every merely particular about exact quotation of selfish ambition, that we may live the Scriptures, and frequently correcwholly for the things that are true and | ted those who were not quite exact in abiding. Made in this "image and their quota ions-his corrections likeness," He would have us possess being with gentle ess. Fond of the God-like qualities, Being indwelt of songs of Zion, he not infrequently such qualities, all our doing will be gave his testimony in a hymn. He inspired and fashioned by them. believed in a definite experience of Moved and governed by love and conversion. Relating his own exper good-will, being pure and just and lence, as he often did, he could give of the presbytery, will be given true, our relations to our fellow men dates and places of special communwill be right, and all the activities and leations with God and the receiving of influences of our lives will have the distinct, devine blessings. He was in divine approval and be a benediction all things must conscientions; he was Douglas Avenue. North End, St. to our fellow men. Is this regarde very frank and given to plain as idealism, impossible of realization speaking, nobody was left in doubt as May 1st. this is done the receiver of the letter | Surely, not impossible, for all this, to what he believed, what he had Christians should aim to be; and it done, and what he intended to do. He was constitutionally sensitive, and occasional'y spoke more hasti y than he meant to; but he was quick to few days ago. The rev. gentleman sible. God can and does do great recall a hasty word, and he had more pain for having hurt anyone momen Him, sincerely and patiently striving tarily than had the one whom he thought he had wounded. He loved The model christian will be active the Church of God, and was especially attached to his own denomination. All the interests of Christ's cause were in his heart, and to promote them he prayed fervently and laboured up to away from us. This is an especially used for the purposes of God. Many the measure of his strength and opportunities. His brethren in the ministry were very dear to him and in in words than generous in deeds, told service, while wholly indifferent to their compenionship he had real joy And they loved him as unfeignedly.

was Chairman of District Meetings

the Ministers' Conference, was several

might have or do without injury to present at the last session of General himself, because their indulgence Conference, and took his full part in might abridge his usefulness and prove the work of the session, preached in a hindrance and an occasion of wrong one of the churches on Conference to others. He is careful not to "please Sunday and evidently enjoyed the himself," but to "bear the infirmities meeting with his brethren and the work for the Lord's cause. His selfish and wise use of such material brethren will have sorrow that they possessions as God has blessed him | shall see his face no more in their earthly assemblies; but will rejoice christian cannot innocently live a life that their dear brother sees "ihe King in his beauty." May we all be faithful, as was he.

burial have been furnished us by Rev. his home, Centerville, C. Co., on Monday the 19th inst. His age was 71 The model christian is true to God | years and eleven months. He was twice married; his second wife survives | ing that the decision was reached only him, as do three brothers and three after the discovery had been made that old on the 3rd inst. He has sisters. His burial was at Pembroke, the graduates of Catholic colleges were in public life since 1853, fifteen y C. Co., his early home, where he selves, and who at home present a buried his father, mother, wife and other members of the family. The funeral was attended by Revs. Jos. Noble and J. W. Clark. The text used at the funeral was bro. Gray's own choice "As for me. I will behold thy face in righteousness, I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness." is demanded by its conditions for en-

To Mrs. Gray, who for many years trance. has been, as bro. Gray frequently said, his faithful and tender and wise helper, and to the other members of the

"THINE EYES BEHOLD THE THINGS THAT ARE EQUAL."

Principles of fairness determine ment one toward another. That the people of Canada feel that our Domin- roads, he fixes the annual loss by bad ion should have a place among the roads in the State at \$2,282,500. He forces defending the honour and right estimates the annual depreciation on of the British Empire is simply even- horses at \$435,000 excessive horsehanded fairness. That no men or power required at \$1,029,000, cost of est. Out of this money the divide party may safely stand to hinder this support of horses while roads are im- were paid. He further alleges expression shows the strength of a passable at \$150,000, useless repair of the officials of the bank were instrupeople when freed from selfishness. reads at \$333,000, and loss by lawsuits to prepare false statements, when the selfishness is the selfishness is the selfishness. That in even so precious a cause partisans strive to appropriate this righteous stream for self advancement must highways in the State and 43,000 surely awaken every true citizen, to horses. The New York Advocate tells with the bank s funds through a f shun that spirit which would subvert for fi!thy lucre's sake.

Yet, how can thousands of men and much money be given in one righteous cause and a blank refusal in another? Men and money are given to break the tyrants grasp in South Africa, nothing to save homes from being ruined, fathers husbands sons and brothers being murdered, gentle women and helpless children being given to drink the most bitter cap of life that cruelty can invent, by the tyrannical rum business. Why can a Government equip and send thousands to South Africa and an Opposition hasten to over do them, if possible, in saying it should be done; while at the same time a Government may refuse and an Opposition fail to come to the rescue to free our own Dominion from the destroying rum interest? To come nearer home why do we hear of Queens County Council making a patriotic grant, neglecting to appoint a Scot Act Inspector and compounding the fines of convicted rumselling at the same session? This does not seem equal. Last year Mr. Weyman was Inspector for this County and his only fault seems to have been that he did his work too effective for the comfort of the rum interest. In some things what is every body's business is nobody's business. Give us an officer whose business it is to deal with this matter and then have christian principle to stand the cost.

D. PATTERSON.

HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-The St. John Presbytery scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 6th, when the Mullin case, which has for years been occupying the attention another a ring.

John, is nearly completed. The con-

-Rev. W. B. Hinson, formerly o Moneton, now of the First Baptist church, Vancouver, who has been in Southern California, returned home a who has been troubled with a throat affliction is much improved.

Columbia Government was defeated in vote on a redistribution bill, on Friday, by a vote of 19 to 18. There will be a dissolution. The Quebec Government has intro-

duced a bill for the abolition of the Legislative Council. The Manitoba Legislature will be called to meet in the week beginning March 12.

wings of the opposition party cannot coalesse, and Mr Bond, therefore, is not in a position to meet the Legisla. some newspaper men the impression ture as premier. In the meantime that his leaving his port was because Sir James Winter remains in control

several times, was once Chairman of I is rumoured that there may be provincial election in this Province

CURRENT EVENTS NOTES ON

Harvard University has aroused made some silly statements about feeling in Roman Catholic circles by mail having been interfered with its recently declared attitude towards the British authorities. The Un the Catholic Colleges and Universities States Secretary of State, in ac of the country. The Harvard Law munication to the House of Repre School declines to accept the diplomas tatives, has denied that any of) of Catholic Colleges with two excep- rum's communications were tamp tions, as evidence of the fitness of with. The man was simply a com candidates for admission. Catholics and had no more sense nor hon declare that this action is the first step than to conc oct the story about? Brief particulars of his death and in a general educational campaign ish interference with his letters. against the Roman Catholic system. ians and other Boer sympathizers Joseph Noble. His death occurred at | One in authority in the university has of course, make a hero of him. issued a statement, defending the posi- their kind. tion Harvard has taken, and explainnot, as a rule, well fitted for entrance in the House of Commons, and to the Harvard School. The University will probably not abandon the position which it has taken until the eleven years and three months. Roman Catholic institutions have is one of the greatest of the great placed themselves upon the level which of the century.

The "good roads" movement is only in the initial stage in this Province. It may be expected to receive increasing attention; it, certainly, should. In other places the value of highway improvements has been so clearly demonstrated that everywhere the movement should command attention. The God's dealing with His creatures, and | Highway Commissioner of Connecticut He demands of humanity such treat- has recently made a computation in which, to show the importance of good caused by bad roads at \$12.500. The estimate is based on 15,000 miles of of a convention in the interests of better roads held in Albany lately, of which a resolution was adopted asking the New York Legislature for an appropriation of one million dollars, which is considered the amount neces sary to be paid by the State for proper inauguration of the work.

Russia's expenditure last year for her army was \$150,000,000. The enlargement of her prisons cost \$5,000, 000. The expenditure for education the same year was only \$3 000,000. No wonder so large a proportion of the population is densely ignorant.

Another state-Virginia, has been added to the long list of states which require scientific instruction in the public schools on the effect of alcoholic

General Diaz has been President of secret mark or figure is given. Mexico since 1877, with the exception | course, the person for whom the liqu of one term. He has expressed a de sire to retire at the end of his present | the agent understand, pays the mor term, which is near. But the popular feeling is so scrongly in his favour that he is likely to have to submit to reelection. In a recent national plebiscite to ascertain the preferences of the lited. Inspector McCully, after lo people, he received 1,456, 482 votes out of 1,548,654 polled. His candidacy is being enthusiastically ratified press Company on the ground in all the cities. He has been a wise

The Toronto Globe gives a prominent military officer as authority for the statement that ominous rumors are in circulation regarding the likelihood of a Ferian invasion of Canada in the Spring. At a recent meeting of the commanding officers of the Toronto individual for selling in violation garrison the statement w s made that positive evidence existed in high quarters that such a raid is contemplated; and the same authority says -The new Christian church on that some time ago preparations were begun for mobil zation of cavalry, artil. gr gation expects to occupy it about lery and infantry, of the Montreal. Toronto and London districts, including over ten thousand men, at a day's notice, for tactical operations on the frontier. The experience cannot but benefit the militia, and it is just possible that the mobil zation may serve a more practical purpose.

The Fenian project may not mater. ialize, for Fenians do more warring POLITICAL NEWS .- The British with their mouths than in any other way; but it is just as well to be pre pared for anything the fools and scoundrels may attempt.

That man Macrum who was United States Consul at Pretoria, and who left there hurriedly after war was declared, turns out to be, what many The political crisis in Newfoundland | suspected, a coward who ran away at continues. The Bond and Morris the first suggestion of hostilities. On his journey home he managed to give grave duties required that he should report in person to the State depart. represent the New Brunswick Fr ment at Washington. A'ter he got Baptists, when there was a dozen living there, he had nothing to report, bu

Lord Salisbury was seventy rest of the time in the House of Lo Altogether he has been Prime Mini

Lemieux, the ex accountant of wrecked Ville Marie Bank, Monta who is now serving a sentence stealing a large amount of the ba funds, has made serious char against the directoss of the institut who are now under indictment awaiting trial. He declares on that they knew as far back as l that the bank was insolvent, despite this knowledge, they ope a number of new branches the purpose of receiving depo and that they gave instr ions to the agents of those branche take in as much money as possible to pay out the smallest possible in were signed by the directors and a to the Government, And he, charges that the directors specula of which the President of the bank a member.

A Winnipeg despatch says Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, the Premier of Manitoba, promised a de gation of prohibitionists which wait on him Friday that he would at first session of the Legislature in duce a bill providing for prohibition Manitoba.

The agents of the Dominion Expr Company are now charged with viol ing the Scott Act in Westmork County, It appears that for so time intoxicating liquors have be sent into the parish of Botsfor chiefly from Amherst, through Dominion Express Co. The agents the company deliver the goods s collect the money. Sometimes liquor is consigned to no one, but is intended has no difficulty in maki and gets the grog, and divides amongst the parties who joined him in sending for It. In this the law has been systematically ing into the matter determined proceed against the agents of the l delivering these goods and accepti pay therefore practically constituted sale and is, therefore, a violation of the Stott Act. It came out in eviden that one of the persons who receive liquor as mentioned broke open box at once and sold part of his a signment on the spot. The Inspect at once laid information against the the act. The cases against the B pres Company will be watched will

MONGTON.

A few busy days in Moncton winter hardly give opportunity raining the data for a fair estimate that city, but I was much impress with the signs of prosperity, ents prise and progress. I have been in place of its size making such amp provision for religious work with few organizations. The Free Baptis have now the facilities for doing fire rate work, but the place calls for a fit rate man. I venture to suggest th Free Baptist men of means in No Brunswick supplement the press Conference grant and church subscri tion list by substantial private su scription for a few years; and I belle that two hundred a year for that till would secure a self-sustaining church in a most promising field. The sits ation demands a man's whole time.

I was surprised at the blank ind ference shown by New Brunswid Free Baptists on the Prohibition que tion. Not one minister present within a hundred miles, with the bed

ities for a trav ds: and bro. and 250 miles al Bay of Fundy and looking ab on of F. B. mi as if it were nswick. Wake business is ada as the Boer ty to strike a b ld be lest. ur entertainme is and daughte: Fraser was n

ncton is too i Baptists to ne already. I ist preaching at the Free That is all r sustained th pportunity to strides towar ist union, in will be taker teach other, in ilding up one nization.

John, N. B. Feb. 23, 1900.

OHIBITION ne Prohibitio cton last week delegates from Brunswick. have been a but for the There was meeting, in w ddresses were was resolved t ed upon as the

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