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Those who are indebted to the INTELLIGENCER in any amount will confer a great favour by sending the amounts due now. The statements sent recently should have immediate attention. Let each one concerned in this notice kindly favour us with a quick remittance. The money is much needed now.

makes or prevents appointments to for the purchase of other buildings is before it is beaten. The horror of war in a country so large and so both high and low positions, according which were to be filled by the disciples thickly peopled, whose inhabitants are to its idea of how "the' Church" and as soon as Drees gave the word. Drees reckless of their own lives, and are and Leiprecht were in daily communiits people are likely to be effected. The

still.

cation with heaven, especially with the Virgin Mary, and the letters they received from their celestial correspondents were in evidence in the criminal court. The principal defendants swore of weakness. No penalties could be, foreigners for advocating intervention that the letters were genuine, written. it is true, by them, but under the guidance of heavenly beings. One young 'disciple,' who consulted Drees an ordinary every day penalty. Euroas to whether or not he should go on pean armies marching through this pilgrimage to Lourdes, received the country, would need to be enormously following epistle from the Virgin large in order to keep the communi-Mary.

Beloved son, I, the most holy Mother of God, come to you with all my celestial train. If you wish to find me you can do so without travelling to Lourdes. Remain at home. My son will take no pleasure in your pilgrim- Chinese people can live without seaage. I am now going back to heaven. after having given you this advice. In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. MARY.

This sort of thing went on for months intil the higher clergy got wind of and put the police in motion. Th leaders, Drees and Leiprecht, each re ceived a sentence of two years' impris onment, and several other 'disciples were condemned to shorter terms. Had this happened in Russia we should not have been amazed but in enlight ened Germany!



moved had turned from the world to Whether or not the foreigners at righteousness. After the last one had Pekin have all been massacred is still been converted, and had been received a matter of doubt. The weeks have into the church, taking the covenant drifted by and there has been no lack. of God's people, the pastor's wife of sensational stories, some of them showed him a letter which she had bloodcurdling in the atrocities concernkept many months. From that letter ing which they tell; others bearing lized capitals. Foreign legations have he learned that a humble member of the calm assurance of safety. On July long been established at Pekin. It is the church, very devout and very 9th it seemed to be absolutely certain too late for China to try to carry ou anxious to do something in the service that all the foreigners had met death a policy of exclusion, and the world in lingering torture. On the very next has passed the period when any day despatches that bore evidence of credibility brought word that the British legation was still standing and that the Embassies were safe though hard pressed. This story was rather doubted in England, but was readily believed at Washington. There is not very much harmony in the "Concert of the powers." Russia s intriguing against Britain, and Japan is jealous of every advance made by the Czar's officers. Jealousy is spoiling the Concert, and in the meantime many valuable lives are in imminent danger, if indeed they have not already met death in its most hideous garb. A despatch dated July 17th brings he intelligence that on the 14th the allied troops carried the Chinese city of Tien Tsin by assault. The fierce nature of the battle may be guessed by the loss sustained by the all ed troops. Fully eight hundred were killed or wounded. The Chinese killed will number away up into the thousands. Eight modern guns were captured from the Chinese, Pekin is only eighty miles. The railway is doubtless destroyed, and if the advance is resisted with determination it may be many days yet before Pekin is reached and until we know with surety what has been going on in this shut in city during all these days. Only one power is technically at war with China-that is Russia. It is rumored that a mighty Chinese army is even now marching to the invasion of Russia. The Chinese have been looked upon as an inferior people, a run out stock, a race degenerated ; and the thought is a just one. But the task of conquering such a country presents its difficulties none the less Imagine a people four hundred million must stand up against the tyranny of strong living in a country with an area of four or five million square miles. It would take a mighty army to keep open the line of communication into such a country. If a general war follows China will become a slaughter pen, and many a good European life too, will go out fighting the crowded masses who are arraying the forces of an these things ?" but let the true preacher | ancient civilization against the irresist-

regardless of all amenities of modern warfare, can be vaguely imagined. Any consideration shown them as belligerents would be accepted as signs amounts of Boer gold were paid to inflicted on the Chinese which could by European nations and the United adopted States. The Mr. Webster Davis who make them respect civilized usages. has been, and still is, championing the An awful example would seem to them Boer cause in the United States is believed to have received a very sub-

THEY BOUGHT THEM.

stantial payment for his services.

cations open. On the other hand the CHINESE AND JAPANESE. whole of the coast might be com-The Chinamen in Montreal had a meeting last week in which they formmanded by foreign fleets and every port held by Europeans without breakally denounced, in vigorous language, ing the heart of the nation. The the atrocities committed in China The meeting was attended by more than one hundred Chinamen, and their ports. They do not need foreign products, and are not dependent on outproceedings were marked by great side markets. Their strength is to sit ernestness.

In a salmon town, near Vancouver, But despite the difficulties, it may he other day the Chinese and Japanese be taken for granted that such action about two hundred of each, had a fight will be taken as to open up China to growing out of a dispute about the occidental influences. The proud old present situation in China. In the civilization of China cannot stand fight many Chinese heads were hit and against the aggressive western world. hurt, and some queues were cut off. The Chinaman excluded from other The Japs soon had the Chinamen on countries must allow his own to be the run and chased them through the thrown open to the "foreign devils, streets, beating them until they crep whom he hates in China, but is per into their hovels. fectly willing to serve for pay in their own land. The European and Ameri-HIS PREDICTION.

can traders have been in China for many years. Foreigners have been allowed to invest their money and to establish industries and interests in China. Chinese ambassadors, ministers and consuls reside in the civi

EVENTS. NOTES ON CURRENT

on Parliamentary action presented res It is stated that proofs have been lutions calling for national prohibition discovered in Pretoria that large and the participation of prohibitionist in political conventions to secure the end. The following resolution wa

> "Whereas, The Dominion government has refused to introduce legisl tion to prohibit the liquor traffic Canada

"Therefore Resolved, That this AL liance take immediate steps to secun organization through provincial al ances to secure the defeat in the a proaching elections of all member parliament who have thus failed recognize the mandate of the elect regarding prohibition legislation."

The officers elected were : Honoran president, Hon. A. Vidal; president, J. R. Dougall ; vice-presidents, Ne Brunswick, Rev. Dr. McLeod and J R Woodburn ; Nova Scotia, T. B Flint, M. P., Rev. E. Crowell ; Prince Edward Island, J. K. Ross and the president of the Alliance ; correspond ing secretary, F. S. Spence ; recording secretary, J. H. Carson, treasurer, W.

BRITISH-BORN VOTERS.

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There are in the United States great many thousands of voters British birth. These are, it is said, t be organized for political action. movement it is claimed, will give th British-born voters great politi power, which they could use for th Paris about how French the French furtherance of good purposes. It Canadians are, and prophecying that stated that in the New England state in a few years the French will rule the alone there are between 500,000 an 600,000 residents, born under th British flag, who can be brought und mined to preserve the nationality and the influence of this organization. T uphold the right of the French Canalast censes showed 380,167 New H

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The life of Jesus was the holiest and busiest the world ever knew ; and the period of His ministry, one of the shortest ; yet He had need to pray and found time for it.

Bates College (Free Bap tist), Lewiston, Me., has just graduated a class of sixty-six young men and women-the largest class ever graduated from any college in Maine.

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church has adopted regulation prohibiting churches from ordaining elders, and Presbyteries from licensing and ordaining young men to the ministry who use tobacco.

The men who have been nominated for the Presidency by the several parties in the United Statesand there are nine sets of nominations -are said to be men who are avowed christians and members of some of the Protestant churches.

You have seen him, of course-the man who, either of fear or self-seeking, or both, tries to sit astride every fence and dodge every question ? He is a poor kind of a man. And the more important the place he chances to occupy, the worse thing he is. He is always foolish, and often wicked.

The Republican and Demo cratic Conventions, recently held, were opened with prayer. And the prayers like the speeches, were applauded. Either the "prayers" were not real prayers, or the applauding members of the Conventions were without any sense of the nature and purpose o prayer.

All the religious denomina tions pass resolutions against the liquor traffic, and most of them condemn it very strongly. All of which s good, so far as it goes. If resolutions could overthrow the traffic it would have been destroyed long ago. But they do not destroy. When the denominations are as brave and strong at the party conventions and at the ballot box as they are when passing resolutions in Conferences and Associations and Assemblies, the rum traf-

of God, but unable to do much more than pray, had written out a list of persons to pray for. The names of all of the group of people who had been converted were on that paper. The

secret of Rome's power with govern-

ments and leading politicians is that

Romans stand together on all ques-

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When Protestants stand together

against the encroachments and dom-

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and all lovers of morality are united

against the rum power, these two

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'PRAYER AVAILETH MUCH.'

A successful pastor tells an incident

which shows how remarkably and

strangely prayers are sometimes an-

swered. They were not holding extra

meetings, and there was no extraordin-

ary activity in the church, and yet he

noticed for many months that one and

another of a certain group of worldly

men and women were giving them-

selves to Christ. He was not exactly

surprised, for he had been praying for

it, as had many others of his people.

And yet the movement was a remark-

able one. It went on until the whole

of the group of people who were being

selves so much as now:

praying brother had taken that list before the Lord many times, as Hezekiah took his letter, and spread it out before Him. Prayer had been made for each one personally, and for all to gether. Though the brother who had the list, moved far away when only a

few of those he was praying for had been converted, yet he continued his supplications. God remembered His covenant, and heard and answered the prayer of the righteous, which availeth much So He does always, Are we approaching Him-in such faith that He will give us the desire of our hearts?

THE FAITHFUL MINISTER.

That every preacher of the Gospel should recognize that necessity is upon him to do the best and hardest work of which he is capable, is strongly emphasized by the United Presbyterian: Duty and ambition, love to God and men, every motive that appeals to the heart of a true man, urges faithful work. Here are some of the requirements made upon the preacher of the present day; He must make himself felt among such educating influences as the press, the platform, and the public scho ls. He

must speak to those whose privilege it is to hear the great orators of the world. He must strive to reach the hearts and win the attention of those who are subject to mighty temptations from evil influences. He must fight against reat evils, that in the opinion of the world have come to stay. He must work without the help that preachers of past generations received from home

government and family religion. He fashion, the deluge of impure litera ture, the curse of the drink traffic, the evil of Sabbath desecration, the neryous haste of the world to make money, and the increase of an education that s almost, and in some cases altogether, antireligious in its character. It is natural to ask, "Who is sufficient for emember that God, who calls him to able march of things present. nation can be allowed to perpetuate such barbarities on its visitors or alien residents as those which have taken place in China.

The military difficulty in the way is not greater than the task that must be performed after the war is over

Some attempt will be made to place China under stable government. In th s responsibility several nations must share, and each will have an eye to its own advantage as well as to the peace and good government of China. Already it is well understood that the Boxer movement, so far as it has gone, is not a revolt but a national effort having the secret or open sympathy of the whole of the ruling class. It is not known what part in the matter Russia played before affairs came to a crisis, or what part she intends to play. Russian diplomacy is a mystery which is only re vealed by its results. And the only certainty is that Russia is playing her own game, and that Muscovite intrigue is perfectly at home in such circumstances as now exist. Russia stands to gain more than any other nation by this trouble, and Russia is the first to authorize an announcement equivalent to a declaration of war

WAR NOTES

with the Chinese empire.

Though there are no great engage ment no battles involving large bodies of men, yet each day brings its news of fighting and death. A message from Lord Roberts dated July 17th brought the sad story of the death of Lieut Borden of the 2nd Contingent. Lieut Borden was a medical student at Mc Gill, and a son of the Canadian Minister of Militia. Death came to him as, in the performance of his duty he was leading his section in a flank attack on the enemy. He was a brave young of ficer, and worthy of the acclamation of his country even as many others have been since Canadians first stood side by side on the battlefield with the old nistoric regiments of the Empire.

Col. Herschmer, late Commandant of the Northwest Mounted Police has

lians." He suggested that in ten of twenty years "England might find in embarrassing to keep such a heavy child in her lap, and as the French Canadians increased numerically much faster than their compatriots of differ ent origin, there was room for hope

Mr. Tarte has been talking more in

Dominion. He eulogized Mr. Bourassa

who, he said, was "eager and deter

that a great and glorious destiny still awaited them.

A MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

The recent annulling of a marriage pected that during the Exhibition in Quebec by the Roman Catholic there would be a series of fetes attend authorities has not only attracted ing the visits of European monarch attention, but has caused much indig-But the monarchs have not put ins nation. The story briefly told is this appearance. The King of Sweden w Albert Delpit, a young Frenchman, is there. The Shah of Persia is to the Private Secretary of the Governor there. The other people who we of Quebec. Seven years ago he crowns seem disposed to remain married Jeanne Cote, who was then home. It is now understood th sixteen years and two months old. neither the Czar, the German E The father of the young lady was at that time a spiritualist. The young people were married by the pastor of the Unitarian Church. On the The authority ONE REMAINS. of a license duly issued. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Delpit resided in Quebec, where three children were

born. Sometime ago the husband and claims that he has a right to st presented a petition to the ecclesiastithere. The presence of even one cal court of the Church of Rome asking likely to vex the soul of the Frenc that the marriage be annulled on the man, and very soon he will get rid ground that, both parties being Catholics, the marriage was not celebrated before competent authorities. PROHIBITION MEETING. The woman, who is residing with her father in Montreal, contested the peticity and county who are favourable tion. The case was considered by a prohibition is called to meet in court composed of Monsignor Racicot, Temperance Hall, St. John, on W Chanoine Roy, secretary to the archnesday evening of next week, Augu bishop, and four priests. The facts 1st, to consider the present positi revealed are as follows : The young and determine upon a line of action woman, after her first communion in view of the approaching Domini the Catholic Church, followed a course election. The call is signed by rep of studies in the French Methodist sentatives of the several temperan Institute, where she took the ordinary organizations. Like action might ve religious instruction and attended properly be taken in every elector

Douglas Methodist Church with the district. other pupils. Her mother died a few SOME BLUSTER. months after her daughter's marriage, A son of a United States Gener and was buried in the Protestant spending some weeks of the summ cemetery without funeral ceremonies in Eastern Quebec, got drunk a of the Catholic Church. Delpit claims to be a Catholic, but is alleged to have made a disturbance in Sherbrook passed as an unbeliever. The judgefew days ago. He and a company in the same condition, were arrest ment annulling the marriage assumes that both parties were Catholics when

by the police and locked up, and n married, and therefore the ceremony day were fined \$8 00 each. performed by a Protestant minister there was a commotion. The Unit States consul was looking was not valid. The first thing that matter, and telegrams from Washi occurs to anybody considering the case ton were demanding all sorts of thin is that Delpit is a scoundrel, and the second is that the ecclesiastical tri-The young fellows father even laid bunal which helps him cast off his wife case before the British Ambassad and children is as bad as he is. All Lord Pauncefote, who wired the G this scoundrelly business may be good ernor General, who laid the mat Roman Catholic law, and may be good before the Premier, at whose insta French law, but it is not such law as the Minister of Justice became act should govern in a British country. ly interested in the matter. A seri international difficulty was threaten We hope we have not heard the last of this case. Perhaps the Washington Gene thought he could get the town offic of Sherbrooke to express regret THE DOMINION ALLIANCE. arresting his son. But he was gi The Council of the Dominion Alli to understand that if the young fell ance met in Toronto last Wednesday, would get drnnk and make himself The President of the Alliance, Mr. J R. Dougall, editor of the Montreal fensive, he must take the same tre ment given others guilty of the sa Witness, expressed deep disappointconduct. ment at the government's action on the Dobianian question of prohibition. Other mem-A NEW CAPITAL. bers of the Council, gentlemen who have always been warni supporters of the government uttered their strong disapproval of the treatment given the the terms of the constitution of prohibition question. The committee new Commonwealth the capital i

landers of Canadian birth, 133,426 English, 38,806 of Scottish, 3,603 Welsh, not to mention residents bo in the colonies. The proposed organiz tion is pledged to no party as yet, bu will determine its course of actiona the November elections, by the even of the time.

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fic will get its death blow. Isn't it about time to strike?

One of our religious exchanges tells of a church which recently paid a former pastor a long-due balance of salary, with interest for the time it had remained unpaid. There is some hope of that church. It can now talk of righteousness, without being laughed at by ordinary sinners who believe in and practice common honesty. There are other churches that need to pay the debts they owe ministers who have served them faithfully. The repudiation of a debt to a pastor is as wrong as the non-payment of any other debt; and the church that refuses to pay what it owes is as dishonest as any other regue.

the work, works with him.

RELIGIOUS SWINDLING.

ancient seer, the man who retires to The trial of a gang of 'religious' windlers who had their headquarters private life in perceful times, but who n Kempten, a considerable town in is always called to the fore front when Bavaria, has excited much interest in danger threatens the land. Late Southern Germany. The leader of the despatches tell of his calling upon the British, German and United States disciples, as they called themselves, ambassadors at Shanghai. All these was a certain Gabriel Drees, a stone mason and a man of extraordinary representatives declined to receive the physical beauty. Collaborating with wily statesman.

him were a number of women, of The situation in China says the whom the chief was Victoria Leiprecht. Montreal Witness is full of difficulties It was the object of the association both military and diplomatic. If the founded by Drees and Leiprecht to agitation against forigners should protect those who joined them from spread over the empire, as it seems the fearful calamities which heaven likely to de, the forces representing

was about to send preparatory to the civilization will find themselves face to

The power of Rome in the approaching millennium. From far face with a foe which by the mere. and near anxious persons announced weight of numbers may offer a long this week. The action of Parliament, government of the United States grows greater every year. It is declared by their intention of joining the 'Ark of and stubbern resistance. The nower and Nova S otia's place in the triamone who has watched it closely that it Noah,' a fine house which Drees had of inertia in a nation of four hundred Thas increased tenfold in the last three bought as an asylum from divine wrath. millions is almost inconceivable. Such for what is probably a large and or four years. It distates policies an 1 A fund of nearly £3,000 was formed a pople will stand a great deal of beat-

arrived in Ottawa from Africa. He is There are some strong men of affairs who are controlling thought and not satisfied with his treatment and will have the matter investigated. action in China to-day. Greatest among these is Li Hung Chang the Information has also reached Canada

that Col. Sam Hughes has been dismissed from the service at the instance of General Hutton with whom he had some trouble before leaving Canada. A cablegram dated July 22nd from Lord Roberts says that the Boers made a determined attack Saturday attempting to destroy a post thirteen miles east of Heidleberg, which they

surrounded with three guns and a pom pom. They were beaten off after fierce fighting even before reinforcements arrived from Heidleberg.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE, -- The Grand Division of Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia is meeting at Bridgewater, phant march of the Prohibition Profluential gathering.

The capital of the Australian fe ation has not yet been named.