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RMV. JOSEPH MCLEOD D. D.,... EDITOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1900.

There has, in the past few years been a remarkable decline in the number of adult baptisms in the Methodist Church of the United States.

A great Christian Endeavor Society convention is to be held in London next month, beginning on the 10th. Representatives from all parts of the world are expected, the anticipated attendance being 60,000. Of this number about 10,000 are expected

South African question. The angered ' same time those places where six or , ties of gifts, but the same Spirit. And

Mr. Titus is a Canadian, having been | nominations is criminal and un Chrisborne at Westport, Nova Scotia. He tian.

is an Acadia College man. He has been pastor in Everett for ten years. And now he is to leave because the people to whom he has been a faithful pastor cannot bear to have him speak kindly of the British. They may be, probably are, christians; but how lamentably narrow-and ugly.

The Baptist Argus says, and we fear it is too generally true, that when a man in a preacher's congregation steals anything, he requires of

that preacher that he closes his lips on one of the commands, or he will abuse the preacher for dealing in personali ties. We heard a preacher say that in a few months past people connected directly or indirectly with his congregation had publicly broken about all ten of the commandments, and that he had either to ignore the commandments or become pretty generally abused for dealing in offensive personalities. He spoke out like a man, and before him."

took the consequences. It is a dangerous business for a commandmenthas had considerable of just this kind breaker and his friends to so attack a of experience in its India field. In preacher, for in doing that, they have some fifty-seven villages, of a few

first to fit the broken commandment's cap of denunciation upon the head of the individual commandment-breaker.

THE ECUMENICAL CONFER ENCE.

The pastor of the First Bap. be one." The work before Christ's and triumphing in the midst of it and tist church, Everett, Mass., Rev. Geo., followers is tremendous in scope and in spite of it. It holds fast to the B. Titus, has aroused the anger of responsibility. What wonder if some great underlying unities and derives members of his congregation by warmly hearts ache when they see the vast its strength and its sweetness from espousing the British side of the regions as yet unreached, and at the these. It declares : "There are diversi-

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members are influential, perhaps be- seven stations are established when there are differences of administrations, cause of their money contributions, two or three could do the work as but the same Lord. And there are and they have made it so uncomfort- well. The waste of money, men and diversities of operation, but it is the able for the past or that he has resigned. effort involved in the rivalries of de- same God which worketh all in all. "There is one body and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of How lack of Comity works. Dr. your calling, one Lord, one faith, one

baptism, one God and Father of all, sion, tells : "A pioneer goes to a far who is above all, and through all, and bishops receive passes. The m derinland city, lives down opposition, in you all."

There is time only to suggest a few sembly, the General Superintendent practical applications and proper limitations to the spirit of missionary President of the Methodist Conference

comity: All branches of the same general passes. Recently application was every member for some sort of work. Church division, and all denominations made for a pass for the Chairman of

All goes well till the agent of some in which a union could be effected without the surrender of any faith or through whose jurisdiction the I. C other mission, hearing that a good practice that is held to be vital ought R. runs. The request was refused. footing has been obtained there, thinks that his mission should have work in to unite their work when prosecut d that city; so he comes along, passing on the same field. It seems not only passes have no jurisdiction on the line unnecessary. but culpable, to transseveral cities where there is no missionary, buys a lot of land, builds a big plant and perpetuate divisions which house, chapel, school or hospital, and have resulted from circumstances which with great show of wealth, attracts have long since passed away or from many of the people to himself, gives the laying of emphasis upon unimportemployment to Christian converts from ant matters. Let those who are in the poorer church, and ere long overreality of the same mind and of the shadows the work of the man who has same faith and practice walk and work borne the 'heat and burden of the day' togetber.

Where a field has already been taken possession of by one missionary body, that body should have the exclusive right to cultivate it, no matter how accessible and attractive the field or how rich the promise of the harvest. There should be no interference and no competition. Missionary expansion located churches to the great confusion does not give the right to enter upon territory that is already pre-empted. such rivalry creates among the natives Great centres of population, too 1 rge

EVENTS NOTES ON CURRENT

in session last week at Gananoque, government the British will give, gave some attention to the matter of the abolition of the dynamite money annual passes issued by the I. C. R. the mines can be made to yield al authorities to certain ecclesiastics, profit, which will assist in paying like favours having been refused to enormous taxes, which they the official heads of some denomi- must be imposed. The net pr nations. Eight Roman Catholic after paying will, of course, he bishops and some Church of England creased.

CUBA'S POPULATION.

The recent census of Cuba as ished many persons by showing proportion of the coloured people mulattoes to be smaller than had he thought. An explanation is that the census returns are made upon statements of the individuals th selves, many mulattoes reported the selves white, and many negroes cal themselves mulattoes. There is an population of mixed blood in G who by apprarance can not be dist guished from the Spaniards.

A FLAG INCIDENT.

At St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, any tempt by some loyal citizens to ce use it could be re British, met with the strong dis It is not likely that the Roman proval of that class of citizens whe sentiments are of the Tarte-Boura & Co.' kind. They expressed the condemnation of the patriotic denie have any refere stration in a somewhat violent w The flag on the City Hall was tak be allowed to down, speeches were made - eulogizing out of the peop the Boers, and hard words, and stic and stones were thrown about free It is about time some of these de

The amendment of the Militia Act crators of the flag were punished. B Bourassa, M. P., as it is Quebec, and nothing will be don

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ator of the Presbyterian General Asof the Methodist church and the of N. B. and P. E. I., also receive

a Methodist district in Quebec. Several of the bishops who receive

of Railway, and at least one of them is retired. The Conference passed a resolution protesting against discrimination made in favour of certain churches, and asking that all be treated alike, either in the granting of passes to the chief officers of all religious brate the occupancy of Pretoria by denominations, or to none of them.

. C. R. PASSES.

Catholic bishops will be willing to give up the privileges they are enjoying. Let us watch whether equal rights will be given other denominations, now that the discrimination against them has been discovered and protested against.

HONORARY COLONELS.

premitting the appointment Colonels of those who never saw Military service of any kind, and OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER. know nothing of military matters, is not a very wise act. During its passage through the House members were hilarious and made all sorts of fun of the measure. The only explanation given was that often rich men not connected with the militia would, by being made honorary Colonels, be induced to spend money on regiments with which their names would be associat-

to go from this continent.

Rev. Dr. Buckley was reelected editor of the Christian Advocate by an almost unanimous vote. This is the fourth time he has been the choice of the General Conference for he editorship of the chief Methodist paper on the continent. And he is worthy who has received this notable recognition.

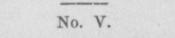
Rev. Dr. Storrs, for more not known when the papers were prethan fifty years pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims (Congregational) in twenty minutes. The most of them Brooklyn, N. Y., died on Tuesday of would take thirty, and some of them last week. He was a great preacher, and a notable man in many respects, commanding through his long and useful career the confidence and affection of a great host of people,

Four bishops were elected bishop to "speak out," as quickly as a by the Methodist Episcopal General teacher would tell a little boy to speak Conference recently in session-two of them missionary bishops with jurisdic- slowly, and enunciate and articulate tion in Southern Asia. Seventeen clearly and distinctly. It was interballots were taken before a choice was made-a two-thirds vote being necessary to elect. The new bishops are slight, lit le man, evidently with a Drs Moore, Hamilton, Parker and Warne-the last two being the mis ionary bishops.

The strong ground taken in heard fifty feet from the platform. behalf of free sittings in his church by Martins church, Montreal, has resulted in his resignation. A majority of the congregation supported his position, and pledged more support than last year. But the finance committee of the church would not agree to the

rector's proposal and he felt compelled to resign. He believes it a sin to put any restrictions on the sittings in the house of the Lord. We wish him the largest success in his crusade against putting a price on a seat in a church.

A Texas town, founded some years ago by an infidel, was named Ingersoll. The town, like its founder and the man whose name it bore, was thoroughly irreligious. But the name of the town has been changed, because its character has been changed. An earnest minister held a series of meetings there : the Lord blessed the work that all Germans were stout) captured Scotch Presbyterian than he was. But joy. And they be



The question that aroused the most enthusiasm, and was discussed the most thoroughly at the Conference was that of christian Comity.

· Perhaps one of the best papers, if not the best, on the subject was re d by Dr. Sutherland, of the Methodist church in Canada. All the papers read at the Conference were limited to tion. twenty minutes. The time limit was

pared, and few of them could be read fifty minutes. Many of the speakers could not be heard in every part of the great hall, and if they were not heard, they were promptly told to "speak up louder." That democratic audience would tell a doctor of divinity or a

up. To be heard one had to speak esting to note the difference in voices and sometimes it was amusing. A weak chest, would be heard easily in any part of the hall, and a six-feet, broad shouldered hercules would have family name. The presbyterians be a thin squesky voice that could not be

Perhaps the best speakers were Dr. Rev. G. Osborne Troop, rector of St. Pierson and Dr. Burrows, of Oberlin Methodist views of doctrine and disci-College.

Dr. Sutberland's paper required nearly thirty minutes to read-and he took it. That inexorable bell was no time had elapsed since that was accom respector of persons. One strong, clear, imperative stroke rang out when the twenty minutes ended, and most of the readers stopped as quickly as if a Boer bullet had struck them. Bat Dr. Sutherland's voice was pitched a half tone higher, and he raised himself a half inch higher, and read on, finish.

ing a magnificent paper with one of the finest perorations heard at the Conference. And then the rafters rang; and I think the ovation given him was worthy the theme.

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is certainly not that of the love and brotherhool taught by Jesus Christ.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church

hundred inhabitants each, where the

Lutherans had churches, Christians of

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bears patiently the insults heaped upon

him by the people; eventually he suc-

ceeds in establishing a small church,

which he endeavors to organize on a

self-supporting basis, and tries to train

This is the darker side, but a brighter side exists. Not all Christian workers give evidence of such a lack of sanctified common sense. Indeed the feelir g of missionaries on the field is rarely that of rivalry and eagerness for the pre-eminence of their own denomina-

Just one incident of the Rev. N. C Brackett, who for thirty-five years has claim.

been a Free Baptist Home Missionary in the South. Thirty years ago he became convinced of the value of the stions. All are ours, and we are principle of Comity by his own act. In Christ's, and Christ is God's. And in a certain town in his territory he had God's good time when the work of a mission teacher stationed, who was Christian mis ions shall be accom doing efficient work; but another plished, when the king ome of thu society had unwisely seen fit to send a teacher also. There was not room nor work for the two, but Mr. Brackett, though his teacher had the right of comity, will ripen and flower, in its priority, rather than foster an un-Christian contest, removed the teacher to another town that was destitute.

Something, a great deal, in the direction of Comity has already been accomplished in Canada in the union of those bodies having a common gan it. 'Stimulated by their example,' says Dr. Satherland, of Tororto, "some half dozen or more of bodies holding pline and, to a large extent, the

M-thodist name, formed a union; and although but a comparatively short lished, we positively seem to have f rgotten that we ever had any diviway."

most pertinently what this spirit is.

for any one society to compass, and large enough for the representatives of two or more societles to enter without danger of friction, may be exempted I from the operation of this rule.

If any society, by reason of limited resources or the pressing demands of its other fields finds itself, or is found. unable, to cultivate the field, the responsibility for which it has assumed. it may ask for aid or surrender it.

We are all the inheritors of the past, its leaders, its achievements, its inspirworld shall become the kirgdoms of our Lord and of His Christ, that beautiful exotic which we call Christian native atmosphere, into the perfect oneness of faith and life and service o

all God's redeemed children.

THADDEUS.

"REJOICE IN THE LORD."

Sorrows are as thorns in the flesh We can endure them, yet wish for their removal. The pain frets the spirit. But as the mind recovers from wounds and arises in health, pleasurable sensa tions pervade it. Those sensations radiate in smiles, or become vocal in songs.

The christian should be full of joy He has every reason for gladness. His joy should roll on in full volume like sions. We never refer to them. We the broad river. Clouds may throw are one people, and we have found shadows over the river, but cannot that by that union of forces we are stop the current. Hail may beat able to strengthen our missionary against the placid waters, but the work in a most remarkable visible effects are only light bubbles and small dimples on the surface. The Such unions as this and division of christian's joy may be overcast with territory and other administrative de- vexation. yet the stream may be as vices will accomplish much. But back deep and wide and strong in the of it all there must be on the part of shade as in the sunshine. Griefs may quite as much for his Canadian pluck, every Christian the true Christ spirit make ripples on the surface, yet they as for his elequent paper. The theme of love and brotherhood. There is a are only on the surface, and finally was worthy of the man ; the man was story told of Dr. Duff, which illustrates subside, making the joy all the greater, Believers abide in Christ. In Him A thin, wirey German (I had thought | There never was a more vigorous | they are connected with the ocean of

ed. If the appointments are made on a cash basis, as seems to be the purpose, there is no telling what mischief may result. Colonels with more money than Military knowledge, and with more ambition for titles than sense of fitness, are sure to be multiplied. The J. P's will be eclipsed scon.

BELGIUM.

No nation in Europe has shown a more bitter feeling against Great Britain during the South African war than Belgium, which is mainly French. And that is the country in which Mr. Tarte seeks to promote emigration to Canada. Probably it is by increasing that kind of people in this country that he hopes to hasten the time of which he spoke in a recent Paris speech, saying "I expect the day when the French element will be in the majority in the Canadian Confederation.'

THAT KIDNAPPING.

The case of Roman Catholic kidnapping, of which we gave some account a few weeks ago, is still exciting great interest in Austria Michalina with royal hospitality. He is soont Araten is a Jewish girl of Cracow, who was enticed into a Roman Catholic Palace are being prepared for him and onvent, and whom the nuns stubborny refused to give up. Her father has the rooms are not being decorated been most persistent in his efforts to regain his daughter. He obtained an visited England was housed in audience of the prime minister, who i same apartments, and, owing to promised that the law should be enforced, and gave instructions accord- and domestic sanitary requirements by ingly to the Governor of Galicia. himself and his entourage, \$20,00 When nothing came of this, the father had to be spent in restoring them t nade his way to the presence of the habitable condition. Food and burn Esperor, who received him 'most ing cigars and cigarettes had kindly and promised that the authori- thrown on the costly furniture. ties should be called upon to do their carpets and walls had been defau

Senator Hale, one of Maine's repr sentatives in the United States Senat flew into a rage the other day when petition was presented asking Congre to make an appropriation for the lief of the sufferers by the India fami He wanted to know "what G Britain has done to relieve the suffe ings of her India subjects." He sa "She has spent tens and hundreds millions in striking down republic insinuating that she has nothing for the India sufferers. Senator knows better than he impli else he is a grossly and inexcusal ignorant man. No country in world ever did so much for its subject suffering from plague or famine as th British government. Immense su have been appropriated by the goven ment, to which private philanthrop has added most generously. W the United States or any other count is as intelligently and generously can ful of its suffering subjects, it will more fitting, though not more gratil ing, for Senator Hale and his kindt attack Great Britain. If he and oth

-among whom we are sorry to find th editors of not a few religious papers who seem to delight in saying nas things about Britain, would acqui themselves with the facts they would to be truthful, tell another story, be silent.

THE SHAH.

The Shah of Persia is not a v desirable visitor, and yet must ber ceived with due ceremony and treated visit England. Rooms in Buckinghall his attendants. A London letter say but the reverse. "The last Shah wh entire disregard of civilized notions e from a cou mal governme es was unkno terly unable to They wi they

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hou of a Protestant minister in Granada, Spain, was attacked by a number of youths from a government educational institution. These repre- sentatives of Catholic Spain shouted and threw stones at the door and the windows, breaking all the glass in the building. The uproar lasted for a quarter of an hour, and only ceased because the rioters being unable to get inside could not find any other way of doing mischief. This shameful out- break of intolerance took place in broad daylight without the slightest interference from the neighbours or the police. Is it surprising that Spain	the audience in a five minutes address. Speakers were limited to five minutes, after the papers were read. "It is federation we want," the German said, "not comity. Comity for the heathen, federation for the christian. We are not "one," and our Lord's prayer is not answered as long as we do not treat each other as brethren, no matter how widely creeds may separate us." I think many a sectarian and pro- selyter (sometimes the words are not eynonymoue) most have felt his con. science upbrand him as he thought, with shame, how he had striven to bring the sheep of another shepherd into his own fold. Read, in what follows, what other speakers said on this burning question, and I think you will feel, with me, that even here, in New Brunswick we want a practical application of chris- tian comity.	necessity of non-interference with well-established work in the mission field that in speaking of the Church of England M ssion at Tinnevelli, he said, "I would as soon leap into the Ganges as go near Tinnevelli, except as a visitor." No plan of union has been or can be suggested which will not involve the surrender on the part of some of truth which is held vital. Differences in polity must be left to the decision of an intelligent and conscientious inter- pretation of Scripture. The outward forms of worship must be determined by the tastes and the convictions of the worshippers. Compulsory con- formity is neither desirable nor possible for any length of time. The enlight- ened spirit is free and demands free- dom in administration and freedom in expression, subject only to the laws of Christ.	through which the joy of Jesus is poured out upon society. God joys in His church : "Thy God shall rejoice over thee. How can His people be other than happy? They may and should "rejoice in the Lord alway." M. D. D. — Rev. J. W. Manning, the Mission Secretary of the Maritime Baptists, was given the honorary de- gree of D. D. by Acadia University last week ; and Mount Allison University conferred the degree of D. D. on Rev. S. F. Heustis, the Publishing Agent of the Maritime Methodists. We con- gratulate Drs. Manning and Heustis on their well-merited honours. To VISIT HALIFAX.—Mgr. Falconi, the papal delegate to Canada, is to visit Halifax next week, and will re- main several days. Watch and see how much the city authorities and others dance attendance on the Pope's	wrongdoers, and the whole incident throws a lurid light on the malign and unscrupulous power of the Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in Austria. * * WAR TAXES. The gold-mines of South Africa will, in the end, have to pay the bills of the war, as they are about the only property which can be heavily taxed. The owners, who are principally Eng- glish and Europeans have already be-	time all the valuable or fragile article are being replaced by cheap, plan furniture, the walls protected by gaudy hangings and every precaution takes to forestall the effects of the careless and dirty habits of the coming Oriental potentate. * * SUNDAY WORK. Complaints are made that Sunday traffic is greatly increasing on the Intercolonial Railway. A public meet- ing in New Glasgow, N. S. recently adopted a resolution asking that Sun- day work cease. * * P. E. I. PROHIBITION. Mr. Farquharson, leader of the P. E. Island government, has given notice of a resolution declaring in favor of the policy of provincial prohibition, to be followed by a bi.l along the same lines. The pr posed measure is to take effect in June, 1901.	VHAT IT THINK La Patrie, M ill be serious ar, between ver the Newfor on. And, of re with France HE U. S. CH The Census ow being tak st inst., and his week, exc where longer preliminary w year. More are now gather CHINA. Affairs in C attention the are very muc a numerous