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"Wanted, men! not systems fit and

Not wealth in mountain piles, Not power, with gracious smiles, Not even potent pen-wanted, men

Wanted, deeds ! Not words of winning note, Not thoughts from life remote, Not vainly religious airs, Not sweetly worded prayers,

Not living, sentient creeds. Wanted, deeds-men and deeds Men that can dare and do, Not longing for the new.

Not prating of the old. Good life and action bold, These the occasion needs-Men and deeds!"

English and American missionaries have found the Boers their

Cobb Divinity School faculty is preparing to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the beginning of Free Baptist theological training.

A college for the training of Sunday school teachers has been established recently in Birmingham, Eng. It will, doubtless, do much good.

A statement presented to the Toronto Presbytery a few days ago shows that there are in Toronto fortyseven Presbyterian ministers without charges. Some of them have retired on account of age or ill-health, but not the majority,

Of the contributions to chris. tian missions in 1899 Great Britian gave \$7,000,000; America, including the British colonies, gave \$5,500,000; and tian benevolence, which is likely to the rest of the world gave \$2,000,000. If what the British colonies gave were facts become more widely known. Ir added to that given by Britain, it would be seen that the British Empire to contribute help. The Presbyterians furnished considerably more support have already sent several thousands of to missions than all the rest of the

To the statement that 'Pro testantism came out of Roman Catholicism," the Christian Standard makes answer thus: Protestantism did not come out of Romanism as the fruit comes out of the tree, but as the children of Israel came out of Egypt. and the fund, which will be reported soon Christ's teaching came out of Phariseeism. In its spirit and its principles, of the country will do their part Protestantism is the fruit of New Testament Christianity. To say that Protestantism came out of Roman Catholicism as a product of that evil system is to say that a corrupt tree can bring forth good fruit.

The Governor of New Hampshire has proclaimed a Fast Day, calling upon all the people of the state to observe it in the true and best sense Some time ago the Governor gave out a statement in which he showed that religious life had much declined in the state. It has been attempted to explain away the governor's statement, but the fact remains that religious life is weak, and the influence of the church of Christ is far smaller than it should be. The Governor is so deeply impressed by the religious condition as he sees it that he calls the people to humbleness. heart-searching and prayer. The manner of man he is, and the concern he has for the religious welfare of the people, are shown in a single para graph of his proclamation :

"I would ask that large body of men who seldom, if ever, cross the threshold of a church to kneel once more labored in many lands, and with many where they knelt as children, and see if the Church has not some message for them. I believe that a single honest attempt to cast off the blinding and depressing influences of doubt and

more through the clear, earnest eyes to the knowledge of workers everyof youth and in the light of the faith where. The Conference is not a Coun of our fathers, would bring a solace and satisfaction 'like the benediction that follows after prayer.'

Century, in the April number of the | so far as the Conference can accom-Homiletic Review, the late Charles plish this it will do much to pay for Darwin is quoted concerning mission work. His testimony is not that of a man who begins his investigations with show what can be done. The first is even a desire to discover things favorable. But what he sees moves him, in fairness, to bear strong witness to which the subscription spaid. It is changed the great things accomplished by christian missions. He said:

"The march of improvement conse uent upon the introduction of Chris named time, inquiry by card or letter | ianity throughout the South Seas prob-WHEN IT IS DESIRED to discontinue, the ably stands by itself in the records of INTELLIGENCER, it is necessary to pay history. Within twenty years human sacrifices, the power of an idolatrous priesthood, profligacy unparalleled in any other part of the world, infanticide, and bloody wars not sparing Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and to any women and children, all these have uthorized sgents as well as to the proprie | been abolished and dishonesty, intemperance, and licentiousness have been greatly reduced. "The world with which the new cen-

tury will opon is certainly a very different world from that which existed one hundred years ago. Human slavery has disappeared from Christian nations and now appears only among bar barous or semi-barborous races Wars, if not fewer or less destructive, are conducted in better manity. Increased intercourse by land and sea has largely displaced inferior civilizations by a better; famine and pestilence in any part of the globe are relieved by a fraternal pity without impractical ideal. If the stories of and parks, to the health and beauty of respect to race or color. The sentiment of common brotherhood has greatly advanced. Beneficence in every form is carried into the abodes all the cities and hamlets of our own then the discussion of this one topic great enthusiasm. land. The missionary spirit carries not only spiritual enlightenment but the hospital and dispensary, the school and the asylum into all the earth. The coasts of nearly all lands are now dotted with mission stations On the east coast and the west from the Arctic Ocean to Cape Horn and up and down the rivers and the lakes of the interior, the heralds of the cross have taken their stations. Africa, too, is belted and penetrated by the same aggressive influences. The Nile, the Niger, the Ogewe, the Kongo, and the Zambesi, are becoming, as far as rivers may, the 'highways' of redemption. The Turkish empire in spite of all resistance is being shot through in all directions done. No man and no body of men with beams of the true light. India, Siam, China, Korea, and Japan are full of missionary influences, and in a thousand ways are sharing its blessings.

## THE FAMINE.

The condition of the unfortunate millions in the famine district of India continues to appeal strongly to the world for help. The distress is quite appalling, and appears to grow worse. The Governor General of India and the British officials are doing their utmost to alleviate the sufferings caused by the famine and the diseases which accompany it-plague and deadly fevers. Great liberality is being shown yet there is pressing need, and will b for a long time. In all Christian lands hearts are touched, and there is be ginning to be an outpouring of chriscontinue and increase as the awful Canada all Christian bodies are moving dollars, and more is being gathered Our good contemporary, the "Presby terian Witness," of Halifax, opened fund very recently which already amounts to nearly \$5,000, with more coming. We are glad that some of our churches have moved in the matter Others than those reported have probably begun to raise something for We trust that our people in every par promptly and fully.

## WILL THE CONFERENCE PAY

The Financial Committee of the month, is endeavoring to raise \$40,

day than it ever did. It used to be the Master's miracles of healing. The said that it took one dollar to send one few thousand native communicants of cent to the heathen. To-day as a matter of fact the money that goes abroad for the needs of mission workers hovers in almost all the churches around ninety per cent. of billions of souls living in sin! The the totals. That is, it takes one cent | Macedonian cry rings in the ears. If to send nine to the heathen. Just what this Conference exists for is to the Christians at home, telling them

make all this money go further still. For a century men and women have the greater work that still must be different methods. Some of these And if the Conference infuses those methods have proved more economical that hear the cry with spirit of the than others, but they have not been everywhere adopted. What is needed but to serve, it will be worth more

cil to lay down laws; but the interchange of ideas and experiences will be a source of great help to all who In a paper on the missionary desire to do the Lord's work well. In

> Two topics of great importance will that of Comity and Co-operation That there is now, owing to denominational rivalry, some waste of money every year in the mission field, no thoughtful person will deny. The economic value of co-operation is selfevident in the business world; nor is it any less so in the religious world. That the discussions in the Conference on this subject will hasten that perfect unity for which Christ prayed, will be the wish of all: and what is said and done there can scarcely help but strengthen the purpose of every one in the endeavor to accomplish it.

The other topic is that of Self-Support. Many mission churches are already working actively in this direction, and have done much. Money that used to support native pastors, build churches and carry on schools, hospitals, dispensaries and presses is accordance with the impulses of hu- now liberated to be used in fresh channels for the further spreading of the nation. He did this on his sixtyif the methods there successfully em- ceived by the Chamber of Deputies, of sickness and suffering and want in ployed can be adapted to their use, and throughout the country, with will go far to justify all that the Conference may cost.

Economics are necessary, but still methods the missionaries must have to accomplish the most possible with the means at their disposal. But right methods will avail little unless there is behind it all the power of the home Church. To obtain this power the Church must have knowledge, knowl edge of what has been done, what i being done and what remains to be can take an interest, sympathetic and helpful, in that of which they know nothing. This Conference is going to bring the tremendous facts of missionsionary success right into the hearts of many a man and woman who knows scarcely anything of it.

The story is told of an American Beirut, said to a friend: "Mission aries here seem to accomplish nothing. "You heard Dr. Thomson preach this morning. I presume?" "No, I did not know there was any service. that he preaches in addition to all his and they never could accumulate so other work!" "Yes, and has a large audience, too. Have you visited any the priests to marry them for nothing, of their schools?" "Schools? have they schools, also? I am glad to hear a long time. He prohibited the making it." "Have you looked in on their press and publication rooms?" "What! and thus prevented the drunkennes have they a printing establishment and crime that were so prevalent. besides?" "Yes, and it keeps twenty rather hard on the clergyman. But is not his ignorance typical of the ignorsubject of missions? Is the reader, facts as these? In the Kiang-si province of China the church members numbered 35 in 1896 and 402 in 1899. In 1896 there were absolutely no contributions from the natives for any purpose; they gave \$6,358 to the Lord in 1899. They owned no property in 1896; in 1899 the value of their property was approximately \$15,000. In a certain city of the province the general hatred and opposition had vanished; a Buddhist monastery had Ecumenical Conference on Foreign been converted into a chapel and par-Missions, to be held in New York this sonage for a Methodist preacher; and the idols had been removed from a 000 to pay expenses. It is a large large adjoining temple because they sum. The writer was asked the other objected to being preached against day, and by a very earnest friend of Or is the reader acquainted with

missions,-why the money was not such more general facts as these? In spent directly in missionary effort. China, Japan. India, Turkey, Chris-"Would it not do more good?" It is tian colleges are training Christian a legitimate question, Will the Confer- citizens and statesmen. Hospitals and trained physicians in lands overrun by Missionary money goes further to- medicine men and quacks are working la century ago have become a hostnumbering a million and a half.

And yet there is much still to be done. Vast lands unevangelized the Conference can bring that cry to what has been done to inspire hope for done, it will be worth all that it costs. Master, who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, not to be served, materialism, and o look at life once s to bring these more efficient methods han it costs a thousand fold over.

## NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

on a few days ago, by a large depu- and accepted by the Militia authorities, the Empire. tation asking for the abolition of the and freely distributed to the men. compulsory vaccination regulation as Dr. Barrie, the Y. M. C. A. secretary it applies to school children. They who went with that contingent, writing expressed strong objections, not only on shipboard during the voyage, said : to the compulsory regulation, but to vaccination itself, declaring that it shames that our 'Christian' public is the loss to the cotton crops was poisons the system, often producing tuberculosis, cancer and terrible skin tobacco and strong liquors which are diseases, which generally are incurable. free to the men, at the discretion of non-existent outside of Bengal ar One doctor declared vaccination was the officers. On the other hand, there Northwest Provinces. Referm the most colossal medical delusion of the century. Premier Ross promised mess; at every meal there are decanto carefully consider the representa- ters of liquor on the tables free to all, it was impossible for any govern tions made.

PROHIBITION.

ANTI-VACCINATION.

Colchester Co., N. S., has organized prohibitory association along the lines suggested by the Maritime Prohibition Association. The purpose is to secure the nomination by both political parties of men who are known abstainers and pledged to support prohibition in Parliament.

A KING'S GIFT.

King Leopold, of Belgium, has presented the whole of his real estate to the Gospel. Many missions, however, fifth birthday anniversary (April 9th). still regard self-support as a sort of His object is to contribute, in gardens what has been done by some missions the localities where the estates are. show them that it is very practical, and The announcement of the gift was re-

ROME RULES.

Guam is one of the Ladrone islands, by the struggle. which in the treaty with Spain became more necessary are dynamics. Right the property of the United States, for a coaling station. It is about one not good. Capt. Leary says he found these monks a "drunken, dissolute and snameless lot, a disgrace to the church, and unworthy the confidence of the people." He expelled them from the island. Four priests, who had some sense of the duties of their office, were permitted to remain, of one of whom the speaks in very high terms as an clergyman, who, passing through extraordinary man, a true christian, and held in high esteem by every one on the island. The Captain began reforms of various kinds, the benefits of which were seen at once. He found 'many of the people living in concu-"Then did you hear Dr. Van Dyck binage because the priests would not this afternoon?" "You don't mean marry them for less than five dollars; much money at one time. He required and the weddings were numerous for and importation of intoxicating liquors

One would think a man who was so men constantly busy." All of which is | wisely and beneficiently governing the the people would be commended. Instead he has been removed. His ance of a great many Christians on the removal is at the instance of the Roman for instance, acquainted with such States, who seem to be able to do about as they choose with President McKinley. Capt Leary offended them corrupt priests who were lording it over the poor people of Guam. Great is Rome.

PORTUGESE EAST AFRICA.

notified Portugal that they consider literature." the shipping of British troops and munitions of war to Rhodesia by way of Beira, Portuguese East Africa, to be tantemount to hostile action. Whether or not the Boers will make reprisals upon Portugal remains to be inclines to the belief that the Boers would bring them into hostilities with another power.

Beira is on the east coast of Africa, Insane Soldiers. about 600 miles north of Lorenzo Marques. A railway line runs from the port into Rhodesia, which is immediately north of the Transvaal. The have committed suicide, and that rore mportance of the British being permitted to transport troops over this route will readily be seen. It would possibly enable an attack to be made on Pretoria from the north.

A GREAT WRONG.

which sailed on the "Sardinian," there

went large quantities of liquor and receive such a welcome as was The Ontario government was waited tobacco, presents from manufacturers, accorded anyone visiting this

> "I think it one of the most crying sending men on such a solemn errand, and has loaded down the ship with is not a free temperance drink to be had. Take, for instance, the officers' with as many cigars and cigarettes as to anticipate the consequences one can smoke; but when a few of us want a drink of soda water, we pay fifteen cents per bottle. Many a man has taken his first drink and cigar during these days. However, since we have entered the hot weather this form of 'rations' has been more or less restrained, and lime juice substituted.

The same thing has not, we think, occured with the later contingents at any rate, not to the same extent. should not occur at all; and it is the duty of the Militia department to pre vent such great wrong.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The town of Beatty, Kansas, has had a year of civic control by women. Women held all the offices This year affairs. Just now, at the beginning a straight men's ticket ran against the the town's growth, is the timet women's ticket, and the men were sist on right government. elected. It is reported that the feeling between the contending tickets NoT WANTED. was warm, and that not a few households have been divided, and that even churches have become much disturbed

Admiral Dewey has discovered that hundred miles in circumference, and he is a Democrat in politics. It is THE TELEGRAPHERS. has a population of about 6000. Capt. doubtful, though, whether the Demo-Leary, of the U. S. Navy, was made cratic party will accept his offer of governor of the island. When he himself as a Presidential candidate. came to look into matters he found the The Admiral has not shown himself a Friars in charge of about everything, very large man in any respect. He doing as they chose-and they seemed appears to much better advantage to choose to do many things that were when he is not saying and doing things.

THE COLOUR LINE.

The colour line is making some trouble in Cuba. In Santiago, at recent meeting to nominate candidates for office the majority present were coloured. The white citizens objected to being controlled by coloured citizens, and the meeting broke up in disorder. Fear of coloured control makes many white people favour the annexation of

BOSTON SCHOOL BOYS.

The Boston correspondent of the Telegraph tells of the school boys of that city taking occasion to express Playing For Votes. their strong pro Boer sympathies. They have formed a society, and are planning to hold a big meeting in Fanuel Hall, to be addressed by some orators of the tail-twisting class. The boys, the correspondent says, "are evidently profiting by the teaching of their elders, but it is a pity they have not studied history aright. But what can you expect but misrepresentation United States. If the Republic and prejudice of England from what they are taught in the public schools. A great deal of the animosity and ill Catholic authorities in the United feeling among all classes toward the mother country to day is the result of the wrong teaching of history which has been perpetuated from generation Presidential election years. by interfering with the drunken and to generation since the war of independence..... Imperial federation would | The Doukhobors. bring closer business relations between the colonies, and the \$511,000,000 worth of goods which England purchased from the United States Portugal's consent to Great Britain's would partly be diverted to demand to be permitted to transport other channels. England is the best the Philadelphia Quaker who was troops from Beira, Portugese East customer the United States has, buy-Africa, into Rhodesia, made a little ing more than all other countries put commotion in French and Russian together, and yet the mass of the popucircles, and French papers made some lation and her public men take every excited protests, as usual. Germany, opportunity of insulting a nation that the movement. Mr. Elkinton Austria-Hungary and Italy regard strives only to do justly toward a Portugal's action as quite proper. people who speak the same language caused the trouble, sending an age The Boer governments have formally and inherit a common tradition and

Women Personators

In a civic vote in Hamilton, Ont., lately, there was quite wholesale personation of women voters. In one division, out of twenty women voters need help. Friends had given to seen, though the best informed opinion registered, eighteen were personated. Of course the personators were women. are not likely to take action that They are quick to adopt some of the worst things done by men voters.

It is stated that thirty United States officers and men in the Philippines than four hundred are now in confine ment on account of insanity. A resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives the other day, asking for a committee of investigation. It investigation is made, it will probab'y With the first Canadian contingent, be found that whiskey is largely re- be a fuller display of the products sponsible for the insanity and suicides. | all nations

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

It is intimated that the Principal Wales may visit Canada some this year. Should he come h

INDIA CROPS.

The loss to wheat crops during present year, caused by the de was from \$40,000,000 to \$50,00 000,000; while the oil seed usually covering 18,000,000 acr these and like facts, Lord Curzon Governor General of India, well visitation of nature on so gigant ruinous a scale.

SYDNEY, C. B.

A correspondent of the Presbyt Witness writes of the deterioration morals in that town since the bus boom. There is, he says, a great of unnecessary labor carried on of Lord's day, There are num drinking places in full blast a condition of things which demand attention of the mayor, the magist and the ministers. Business proity is desirable, but it is not nece to permit the people of "the sort" to have unchecked contri

It is stated that since Mr. 1 went to Europe, he has been in gium, endeavouring to induce em tion to Canada. Belgium is a hot major Dalget of anti-British feeling, and Canadai mill holding his not want any Belgians.

The government has granted demands of the I. C. R. telegraph about which there has been much ference lately. The men will ge fortnight holidays each year with and the other things they asked.

A PROTESTANT AGAIN.

Mrs. Dewey has become a men of the Episcopal Church—to which husband belongs. She has been are the churches fairly well. Beginn life as a Presbyterian, she went to the Protestant Episcopal, then came a disciple of Theosophy, after the death of her first husb became a Roman Catholic. Se people are cruel enough to insin that her latest theological change part of the Presidential candidat scheme with which the Admiral's m is connected.

The pro-Boer feeling in the Uni States is growing, encouraged by tain political leaders for party purpo It is intimated that should the war in progress when the Democratic 0 vention meets, early in July, body is quite likely to adopt a r lution of sympathy with the Box and demanding intervention by party comes to believe that such movement would be popular-a vo getting movement, they would don't less, be quite ready to rob the Den erats of it by adopting it themselve Both parties are equal to anything

The movement of the Doukhold towards California which threaten to include them all, has been check for the present at least. The gove ment sought the aid of Mr. Elkinto much interested in their settlement Canada, and he set the wires in mon to Couut Tolstoi and others in Russ and it is thought they have stopp that a California lumber compa amongst them offering special ind ments. As to how the Doukhold have stood the winter Mr. E. that, owing to the comparative m ness of the winter, they were get through fairly well. It was now saying, however, that they did both seed and horses, but until Doukhobors had got a crop out of ground they could not be consider as beyond assistance.

PARIS EXPOSITION.

The Paris Exposition was open on Saturday. Like other great positions, there is a degree of incom pleteness about it yet; but in a te weeks everything will be in place Gen. Porter, the United States amba sador in Paris, is reported as say that the exposition is likely to attra greater attention than any previ one held in France—that there w

areful censors! from the se the corresp as news many out sffairs th more than e gs anyway. W broad- what is ie authorize in Chief. At at all is going w ng the week lodging about, not so much as Lord Roberts all disturbed by enemy, if, in have them de ed to. A Sat im says .- 'Th of the Boers is n to mean not mosi ions to he and bar their w in the line of I

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WAR NOT

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