

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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In a paper on the missionary Century, in the April number of the Homiletic Review, the late Charles Darwin is quoted concerning mission work.

Two topics of great importance will show what can be done. The first is that of Comity and Co-operation.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

ANTI-VACCINATION.

The Ontario government was waited on a few days ago, by a large deputation asking for the abolition of the compulsory vaccination regulation as it applies to school children.

PROHIBITION.

Colchester Co., N. S., has organized a prohibitory association along the lines suggested by the Maritime Prohibition Association.

A KING'S GIFT.

King Leopold, of Belgium, has presented the whole of his real estate to the nation.

ROME RULES.

Guam is one of the Ladrone islands, which in the treaty with Spain became the property of the United States, for a coaling station.

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA.

Portugal's consent to Great Britain's demand to be permitted to transport troops from Beira, Portuguese East Africa, into Rhodesia, made a little commotion in French and Russian circles.

INSANE SOLDIERS.

It is stated that thirty United States officers and men in the Philippines have committed suicide, and that more than four hundred are now in confinement on account of insanity.

A GREAT WRONG.

With the first Canadian contingent, which sailed on the "Sardinian," there

went large quantities of liquor and tobacco, presents from manufacturers, and accepted by the Militia authorities, and freely distributed to the men.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The town of Beatty, Kansas, has had a year of civic control by women. Women held all the offices.

DEWEY.

Admiral Dewey has discovered that he is a Democrat in politics. It is doubtful, though, whether the Democratic party will accept his offer of himself as a Presidential candidate.

THE COLOUR LINE.

The colour line is making some trouble in Cuba. In Santiago, at a recent meeting to nominate candidates for office the majority present were coloured.

BOSTON SCHOOL BOYS.

The Boston correspondent of the Telegraph tells of the school boys of that city taking occasion to express their strong pro-Boer sympathies. They have formed a society, and are planning to hold a big meeting in Faneuil Hall, to be addressed by some orators of the tall-twisting class.

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 registered, eighteen were personators.

THE DOUKHOBORS.

The movement of the Doukhobors towards California which threatened to include them all, has been checked for the present at least.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

It is intimated that the Prince of Wales may visit Canada some time this year. Should he come he would receive such a welcome as was accorded anyone visiting this part of the Empire.

INDIA CROPS.

The loss to wheat crops during present year, caused by the drought was from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000; while the cotton crop was usually covering 18,000,000 acres, non-existent out side of Bengal and Northwest Provinces.

NOT WANTED.

It is stated that since Mr. Tupper went to Europe, he has been engaged, endeavouring to induce emigration to Canada.

THE TELEGRAPHERS.

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

A PROTESTANT AGAIN.

Mrs. Dewey has become a member of the Episcopal Church—to which her husband belongs. She has been attending the churches fairly well.

PLAYING FOR VOTES.

The pro-Boer feeling in the United States is growing, encouraged by certain political leaders for party purposes. It is intimated that should the Democratic convention meet, early in July, the body is quite likely to adopt a resolution of sympathy with the Boers.

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PARIS EXPOSITION.

The Paris Exposition was opened on Saturday. Like other great expositions, there is a degree of incompleteness about it yet; but in a few weeks everything will be in place.

WAR NEWS.

Careful consorts from the sea as news many about affairs the more than e... broad—what is... is authorized... in Chief. An... ing the week... lodging about... not so much... Lord Roberts... all disturbed by... enemy, if only... have them do... ed to. A Sat... ain says—'The... of the Boers is... en to mean no... positions to be... and bar their... in the line of E... d Roberts is evi... movement on a... scale. He... is ready, an... less, move w... Monday news... to be the... operations in S... news from the... The Lon... Town correspo... dated Sunday... is admittedly... ally, to the... ant has crushin... and captured... guns. There is n... of later dat... Major Dalgety... will holding his... the four d... seen men kill... Brabant with... ditional mounte... on Saturday... tion of Rouxvil... Major Dalgety... the third divi... ersburg Satur... not known what... to co-operate w... d Roberts has... Kruger regard... which the col... who are no... have been subj... said to have sub... nals confined... ports ponie ou... of entire fe... people are cruel enough to insinua... the prisoners at... annual governme... demand of the do... medicines and med... prisoners were... the open veldt... in an open... doctor threat... the medicines an... applied. He ask... remedy this e... strate it with... ish give to W... wounded who... "receive the... own soldiers..." Bloufontein... of a n... under Co... of which, that... of special inter... Gen Hutson's... of Canadians, N... the Australians... the brigade con... ditional infantry... consists of the fir... us, under Col. I... nadians under... Strathcona's H... ace, and the V... ace, are in the... second and third... Australians. N... of imperialism... nched. The C... South Wales had... Wickers-Maxim... rison.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18TH, 1900.

Wanted, men! not systems fit and wise. Not wealth in mountain piles, Not power, with gracious smiles, Not even potent pen—wanted, men!

English and American missionaries have found the Boers their enemies.

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 forty-seven Presbyterian ministers without charges.

Of the contributions to christian missions in 1899 Great Britain gave \$7,000,000; America, including the British colonies, gave \$6,500,000; and the rest of the world gave \$2,000,000.

To the statement that 'Protestantism 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 Christ's teaching came out of Phariseism.

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.

'I would ask that large body of men who seldom, if ever, cross the threshold of a church to kneel once more where they knelt as children, and see if the Church has not some message for them.

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.

WILL THE CONFERENCE PAY?

The Financial Committee of the Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions, to be held in New York this month, is endeavoring to raise \$40,000 to pay expenses.

Economics are necessary, but still more necessary are dynamics. Right methods the missionaries must have to accomplish the most possible with the means at their disposal.

The story is told of an American clergyman, who, passing through Beirut, said to a friend: "Missionaries here seem to accomplish nothing."

And yet there is much still to be done. Vast lands unevangelized! billions of souls living in sin! The Macedonian cry rings in the ears.