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To those who, while able to give much, give little and grudgingly to christian missions, Dr. Parkhurst says a single dollar may look large. but when spread over a year it is too thin to lie down upon and pray, "Thy kingdom come.

Men often ask God to do what they should do themselves. At family worship a father prayed for the poor. After prayers, his bright young son suggested that if he had his father's pocketbook he could answe the prayer for the poor.

When the United States was at war with Spain, she found that she

had but one friend among the nations -Great Britian, the one she had hated and taught her children to hate. Britain at war, finds that the only nation which has had the impertinence to suggest mediation is the one she so recently prevented combined Europe falling upon.

It was a minister of the Episcopal church who said, awhile ago, that "the majority of the people of New England have no religion." His remedy for this sad state was for ministers of his church to "go to the people and tell them that we are the Catholic church," and that "outside this church there is no salvation." A fine declaration of christian spirit and good sense

The number of Moham medans has been estimated by a missionary in Arabia at one hundred and things in the Confession of Faith. ninety-six millions five hundred thou- | This is what he said in a sermon on sand. Of these eighteen millions are the 1st inst under the rule of the Turkish Goverament, twenty-three millions are ruled by other Mussulman sovereigns, thirty-six million and a half are subject to African princes, twenty million live in China, and ninety-nine million and a half are under Christian rulers. Of these last about fifty-eight million belong to India and Beloochistan. The religion of the Arabian prophet extends from the North of China to the coast of Sierra Leone in Western Africa, but has no footing iu Japan, Australia, Southern Africa and America. The Gospel is making way among Mussulmans in Northern Africa, India and

Some teaching regarding the effects of alcohol on the human system is now very generally required. There is, of course, opposition to it. The men of the rum traffic fight it because it interferes with their bad business-prospectively, at least. Now they have allies in the "Christian Science" people, who are crying out for its death. The Herald and Presbyter hits them hard thus: They are lieved it. demanding that it (scientific temperance teaching) shall no longer antagonize their religious principles by teaching their children that they have stomachs and brains. We do not see how the children of such people could its Judge and King. have any of the latter, if there is anything in the law of inheritance. As to religious principles, we would answer such people as we would the poly gamist, Roberts that when a person's religion gets so low down as to manifest itself in cultivating iniquity, it is not worthy to be called religion."

Some instructive examples of Roman Catholic intolerance are reported from the neighbourhood of Florence, Italy. Two girls bought a New Testament and some smaller portions of scripture. Soon afterwards they overtook the colporteurs from whom they had made the purchases, and requested them to take back the books and return the money, as the

books were false. Their request was The Religious Intelligencer is issued | refused unless they proved the charge. Hereupon they fell back on the priest. The colporteurs waited for him for three quarters of an hour, and then were assailed, not by him, for he did not put in an appearance, but by some ruffians connected with him. They were called 'rascals,' 'Protestants, 'heretics,' 'cowards,' and were threatened with stoning. The money was returned, but the victory of the priest was really a defeat. The sleepy village was awakened. The curiosity of the villagers was aroused. Many copies of Scripture were sold, and the colporteurs were visited at their lodgings in the evening, and besieged with inquiries about the truth of Christ. At another place in the same district the priest refused to argue with the Protestants, describing them as 'wood fit for the fire.' How suggestive of to any Free Baptist minister in New | the Inquisition and the fires of Smith-

> The time for the assembling of the Ecumenical Missionary Conference is near. It will be held in New York April 21st to May 1st. It will be the largest and most important missionary Conference ever held. For ten days over 2,000 delegates from every mission field will consider the great problems of missionary work, reviewing the past and gaining encouragement and counsel for the future. What is said there should be known by every one interested in the great cause of foreign missions, whether as a worker in the field or as a supporter, counselor and sympathizer at home. That the need of all 'may be met and that the substantial value of the Conference may be preserved for future consideration, the Executive Committee have decided to publish a Report. This report will be published His own right hand in the heavenly in two volumes, well printed and bound. The material will be carefully prepared power, and might, and dominion, and and edited, so as to exclude nothing essential, and include nothing non-

These volumes should be in the hands of every pastor and every missionary worker, and in the library of every Church, Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Society. It will cast a flood of light on the problem of missions, and it will bear testimony to the power of the Gospel to uplift fallen humanity and establish Christian society. The money received from sales of the report will go towards the expenses of the Conference. \$5 00 pays for both. Orders should be addressed to the publication committee, Room 823, 156 Fifth Avenue, New

Dr. Hillis, the pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, where startled some of the more conservative Presbyterians by "speaking out in meeting" in condemnation of some

"The Confession of Faith says that certain menandangels are foreordained to everlasting death, being 'particularly and unchangeably designed, and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished,' and every young man who enters the Presbyterian Church has to solemnly swear to believe and teach this frightful view. And every at tempt to revise and expel that statement from the Creed has been success fully combatted by a majority that wishes to retain the doctrine.

"It would seem as if a man would prefer to be burned at the stake rather than hold or assert or charge such infinite cruelty upon the all merciful and all loving God. The day the scholastics wrote that chapter in the Confession of Faith they got the devil confused with God

unchangeably designing' the majority of His children to eternal torment! hand with that creed toward God's throne and affirm that I taught or be-

So long as I live I shall continue to make my protest against this doctrine, that libels the gospel of Jesus Christ, misrepresents the divine government and is calculated to turn men away from Jesus Christ-the world's Saviour, Regenerator and Redeemer, as well as

He states his belief and feelings strongly, -but who will say too strongly? Dr. Hillis is a member of the Presbytery of Chicago. He has asked to be dismissed, rather than have those who think they must stand by the Confession worried on his account. The views he declared in the sermon quoted are not new; he has held them all through his ministry, and preached them in one form or another. And there are very few ministers of any branch of the Church of Christ who hold any different view of the statement of the Confession in question.

Remember the joy of the Holy Ghost is the joy of working for God. it."

RESURRECTION THOUGHTS.

The resurrection of Christ is not only the central doctrine of Christianty. it is also the central fact on which Wants To Be President. the Christian religion rests. Christianity is the religion of the risen Christ. The church seeks not the living among the dead. She does not rest her faith on the crucified Christ alone, but on "Christ crucified, who s risen again."

If Christ did not rise there is no living Christ now, no High Priest to plead for us, no ground on which to look for pardon, no assurance of immortality-in a word, no Saviour. How firmly we should cling to this great, this vital truth.

It is meet that christians celebrate the resurrection of their Lord with songs and flowers and joyous exultations. But more than songs and flowers and the other externals of parade are required; we should bring and lay at His feet who died for our sins and rose for our justification the offering of all our redeemed and consecrated powers.

How much the open tomb means for all the disciples of Jesus eternity alone can reveal. For all His followers our desire is that of Paul for the Ephesian christians: "That the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory. may give unto you the spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of Him: the eyes of your understanding being enlightened; that ye may know what is the hope of His calling, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints, and what is the exceeding greatness of His power to usward who believe, according to the working of His mighty power, which He wrought in Christ, when He raised Him from the dead, and set Him at places, far above all principality, and every name that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to come; and hath put all things under | government. His feet, and given Him to be the head over all things to the Church, which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all."

SAYING PRAYERS.

How often we "say our prayers." instead of praying. If prayer were means of enlightening our Father it might do simply to manage it so that He would hear. But He is not ignorant that we need to inform Him. "Your heavenly Father knoweth what ye hav need of before ye ask Hin." Prayer is, therefore, not telling God what He does not know; it is, rather, patting ourselves where G d can do for us what He knows we need, and ask, Beecher was so long the preacher, has Not to enlighten G d's ignorance do we pray, but to make a way for God's that we say our prayers; it is essential that we know and feel them. It is not G d who must be pressed by our prayers to give, but we who must be made ready to receive. The imporunate prayer is effectual, not because we have to do with an unwilling giver. but because we are so often unready petitioners. We need much and fereent praying for our own refining. Then shall we be able to receive.

> THE W. C. T. U. - The World' Woman's Christian Temperance Union s to meet in Edinburgh, June 22-29. Two hundred or more delegates from this side the Atlantic are expected to

CHURCH STATICTICS. - In the United States there are 151,771 ministers 188,496 churches; 26,971,933 communicants. These figures indicate a What! Read the story of Christ's gain aver the year 1898 of 2,228 minislife, love, suffering and death, and ters, 1661 churches, and 248,240 comthen charge God with 'particularly and | municants. There are 17 Methodist bodies, numbering in all 36,561 ministers; 53,908 churches, and 5,809,877 would rather shake my fist in the face members. The gain in membership of the Eternal and fling every vile 1,045, while in the Methodist Episcoepithet toward His stainless throne, pal church there is a decrease of 21, where eternal Mercy sits with the 713. In several bodies the figures world's atoning Saviour, than lift my are estimates, not an accurate en-

> AN OFFICIAL TRIP.—Rev. Dr. Carman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, has just started on a three months' trip to England and Jejusslem. He will attend Conferences in England, Ireland and Scotland as delegate from the General Conference of the Canadian Methodist Church.

POLITICAL NEWS .- The Senate has taken a long holiday, waiting for business to come from the Commons. It will probably be the last of M.y. and perhaps later before Parliament gets through its business.

There is more talk about the elec-

tions being this Summer or Fall.

JUST LIKE THEM. - When an Irish man (the Fenian kind of course) was told that hereafter Irish soldiers would be allowed to wear the shamrock in Delagoa Bay. their headgear on St. Patrick's Day, and that this was done by the Queen's command, he exclaimed: "She orders

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

isterviewed, enabling him to announce getting large salaties for themselveshis willingness to be President. On \$25,000 a year each, it is said. The months ago he expressed himself as government gr nt d to an American, quite unwilling to think of the matter, C. lonel McMurdo, a charter for the and said he would not under any cir- building of a railroad from Lourenco cums ances allow his name to be used as Marques to the Transvaal border, with a Presidential candidate. But he has the privilege of operating it for ninechanged his mind, and is, evidently, ty-nine years, during which time Portnot only willing but anxious. Prob. | ugal agreed that no other road should ably his wife's ambitions have had be constructed within a distance of something to do with his charge of seventy miles on either side. By 1887. mind; and probably the bishops and the road was completed to the Transpriests of the Roman Church have vaal frontier, and the contractor claimmoved her to persuade her husband to ed that he had complied with all conmake his latest announcement.

Colonial Representation.

In the British House of Commons on Tuesday, Sir Charles Hedderwick moved that it is desirable that the colonies be admitted to some representatio in Parliament. Mr. Caamberlain thought the time was not opportune. Such a change, he said, would need to come gradually and with the full consent of the colonies. Wnatever the colonies ask for wil surely receive a favourable reply; no praise can be too great for colonial patriotism. But, he continued, so far the colories have not made any definite suggestion with respect to representation, and he believed a premature discussion would have very bad effect. The resolution was withdrawn.

Irish Immigrants.

The Irish immigrants who landed at New York last year numbered 23,095 They were distributed amongst several states, the largest number, however, remaining in New York. They like the big city, perhaps because they can almost immediately take a hand in its

An Arbitration.

The difficulty between the Intercolonial Railway telegraphers and the management of the road, which seemed a few days ago to threaten a strike all along the line, has been referred to an arbitration board, which is to meet in Moneton in a few days.

A School of Crime.

The police of Chicago recently dis c vered a club of over forty boys who who were being trained in crime. The club had a written constitution and rules, and amongst the things seized by the police were books containing hints on how to commit crimes, revolvers, knives &c. It was evident that the boys were receiving systematic instruction in all forms of crime, even knowledge. It is therefore, not enough | murder. The same thing is, probably, going on in every large city. It is quite appalling.

The Indians.

According to the 1899 report of the Indian Department, there was a decrease of 174 in the Indian population of Canada last year. The condition of the Indians is evidently improving. I in all foreign affairs, offered to submit There has been no trouble with them. In the northwest they now purchase their own waggons, harness, agricultural implements, and machinery, with their own earni gs.

Another Five Millions.

The University of Chicago has had its endownment incressed by \$5,000,-Of this, about one-half was from Mr. Rockefeller-or, rather, from the millions of consumers of oil who, at Mr. Rockefeller's command pay enough more than the oil is worth to enable him to hand over a fraction of his profits to the University, and get a reputation for great generosity.

Kansas Corn.

It is proposed to send a millio bushels of Kansas corn to the famine stricken people of India. The sugges. tion was made by Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon. The governor of the State heartily endorses the proposal; and it Attempted Assassination. is probable it will be carried out.

Mr. Monaghan.

Mr. Patrick Monaghan, Halifax, died last week. Mr. Monaghan was a life-long temperance man, and for many years was an active worker in the Sons of Temperance. He held the office of Grand Scribe of the Nova Scotia Grand Division for nearly twenty years. For several years he published a temperance paper. - "The Abstainer." He was secretary of the Royal Commission on the Liquor Traffic. In religion Mr. Monaghan was a Roman Catholic. He was much respect ea by those who knew him.

The Swiss arbitrators in the Delagoa said he had been prompted to the ately except some 400 who are per Bay matter have at last, made an crime by some one whose name he mitted, under a recent law, to remail it, does she? Then bedad I'll not do award. For ten years they have been refused to give. The fact that there in the rand. Those whe are expelled f. oling with the affair, trying the is strong anti British feeling in Belgium number about 600.

patience of those who desired it settled, Adm ral Dewey has had himself pleasing K uger and some others, and his arrival from the Philippines a few case was this: I 1883 the Por uguese feeling of Brussels is, doubtless, ch

Boers. It is the road by which stores

been poured into the Transvaal. Now

though so unsatisfactorily, it is proba

How Portugal Got the Bay.

The arbitration case just referred to

recalls to the Journal and Messenger

some facts about the possession of

Delagoa Bay itself. After the Napo-

South Africa passed into the hands of

to the claim, in the matter of a schooner

captured, and from 1823 for half a

century no one disputed Great

half of the bay. In 1887, the Portu-

guese seized a British ship, and Mr.

Gladstone, with his usual blundering

the right of possession, which had been

consented that the President of France,

England's old enemy, should be the

arbitrator. Pres'dent McMahan could

hardly be expected to decide in favor

The Queen had not been in Ireland

for nearly forty years. On her last

visit she was accompanied by her hus-

there last week was most enthusia tic,

expressions of loyalty and affection,

of men to be slaughtered in South

Africa." He said he would try it

The Queen In Ireland.

to Portugal.

gratification.

of Delagoa Bay.

season, compliance was impossible and, it is thought was purposely made impossible. Nevertheless Col Mc-Murdo, after protesting, began the extension, doing everything in his power to comply with the impossible conditions, and nearly completed the extension demanded within the eight little of their duties, and are with months. The P rtuguese government confiscated the entire property. Colonel McMurdo died, and the case was left in the hands of his widow and the company of English capitalists who had furnished the money to build the road. To decide this case the arbiments of soldier life. trators took cen years, and then gave

Tarte and Leyds. not favourable to Mr. Tarte. by the British public."

Great Britain by treaty and purchase, WAR NOTES. and Great Britain claimed to own The week's war news is not as go Delagoa Bay. The Portuguese yielded as we could wish, The Boers a active, and have had success while must greatly hearten their people Both successes and disaster have falle Britain's ownership of the southern to the lot of the British during t week. Lord Roberts reported Thursday the capture of three of panies near Reddersburg, not ma miles from Bloemfontein. They we surrounded by a force of several the held for fifty years, to arbitration, and and Boers with several guns.

The same day Lord Roberts able to report that General Methue at Boshof, in the Free State, a li north of Kimberley, had captured force of fifty Boers. Among the Bo officers killed was Gen. Villebo Mareuil, a French officer who has be of great service to the Boers.

band, who died soon after. The Mafeking is holding out brave greeting she received on her arrival though reduced to as short rations can be and yet sustain life. Relie excelling the expectations of even the hoped for soon. most sanguine. Dublin's leval display

The Monday despatch from Lond

is said to have "well-nigh eclipsed the vaunted glories of the jubilee." Her When it is borne in mind that Majesty has evidently enjoyed the the despatches from the front severely censored, there is little and has again and again spoken of her to-day's news to bring satisfaction England. Assurances that not need be feared, even if the rail and telegraphs are out and Bloemfor tein is isolated, together with the new An attempt to shoot the Prince of that the ladies and other civilians Wales was made at Brussels, Tuesday being ordered away, do not augur we There are rumors from Cape To afternoon of last week. The Prince that the telegraph wires were alread and Princess were on their way to cut yesterday (Sunday) and also the Copenhagan. Just as the train was the Hussars who went to the relief leaving the station, a young man, the Royal Irish Rifles are also missing named Sipido, jumped on the foot although probably those are the of come of Boer exaggerations, designed board of the Prince's car, aimed at the

Prince, and fired two shots. There was intense excitement, which was not catch the Boer leaders in conference allayed till the Prince appeared and Reitfontein failed, probably as usual because of the lack of cavalry. declared himself unharmed. The would-

The results of these serious check be-assassin was quickly arrested. He is to the British arms is that the who a young fellow of about sixteen years. Free State is up again and that the He said he wanted to kill the Boers are full of activity over entire field. Prince "because he caused thousands

> Pretoria advices say that all Britis subjects have been ordered to qui

and that Brussels is the headquar of Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal and taken in connection with Sin reference to "slaughter in Africa," suggested to some the might be a Boer plct. But not has transpired to confirm that i though the prorounced anti Br responsible for the crime. The gian press and the leaders of government were quick to en condemnation of the crime.

Moving On. The Dukhobors in Manitoba the Northwest are new reported as very well satisfied. They know, little about farming, and do not rea adapt themselves to their new roundings. A United States empl ditions; but to his consternation the ment agent has been amongst Portuguese government, at the instiglately, and a group of forty left, ation of President Kruger, declared him for California last week that it must be extended for a certain | immigration officials think the w distance, and the extension completed | c " ny may get cut in the course within eight months. As the eight two or three years. months included the whole of the rainy

They Complain.

The men who enlisted for garri duty at Halifax are not enjoying the new life. They are complaining not very considerate treatment, they get poor and ineufficient ratio and that most of the officers know w any interest in the men's welfa There may be some truth in the complaints; but it is not improba that the men making the complain are of the kind who find it easier do that than to submit to the requi

an award which is not at all satisfac-Mr. Tarte, who is again in his "d tory to the English and American peo-France," has, it appears, been hobit ple whose money built the road. The bing with Dr. Leyds, the Transv discovery of gold, and the developrepresentative, in Paris. It is e ment of the country generally by the stated that he is acting for Dr. Ley road, has made the franchise worth many millions of dollars-\$30,000,000 in certain communications with don. That a Canadian Minist according to some estimates. The award requires Portugal to pay 15. "appears to be acting as a Boer into 314,000 francs. All there ten years mediary is exciting comment, all of the railway has been operated to the temper of the British Ministry and advantage of the Portuguese and the the British public in general is, the any proposals for a settlement of ammunition, armies and men have Transvaal trouble came from the Sou that this matter is cut of the way even African R public er its representative they should be transmitted through the regular channels, and not by men able that Great Britain will endeavour of a celonial representative, who do by purchase or lease to get possession not even mirror the attitude or aspir tions of the vast majority of the peop of the Dominion, nor those of a numb of his colleagues in the Governme of the country, and whose interferen in the affair in consequence is likely be regarded as altogether gratuito leonic wars, the Dutch possessions in

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