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A Roman Catholic College for young women has been established in Washington.

The use of slang in the pulpit greatly weakens, and sometimes quite destroys, the effect of the pulpit's

proved to have sold diplomas. It deserved to be stripped of its power. turns to what is needed in the memhe sale and purchase of degrees are equally mean.

western states have undertaken to add \$400,000 to the endowment of their College at Hillsdale, Mich. They expect to raise it within two years. Success to them.

The pastor who succeeds in ntroducing the paper of his denomination into the homes of his people, and keeping it there, is not only doing them good but is making his own work easier and helping on the kingdom of Christ.

says a group of wealthy men are considering the question of establishing in that city an ideal daily newspaperone that shall be quite independent of all political or commercial control, and fearlessness in condemning all wrong. Let us hope that such a daily may be started.

We hear of a church in a Maine town which keeps a record of the attendance of the resident members at the prayer meeting. And each month an announcement of the number attending is made from the pulpit. It is believed that this practise has a good effect, increasing the attendance and the interest. Perhaps some other churches may feel like trying the plan.

Dr. Paton, the veteran missionary, who broke down a few weeks ago while on a lecturing tour in this country, is still quite ill in Scotland. where he went as soon as he could travel. It is a remarkable fact that in his long and laborious life, filled with hardships, he has never before had to have a physician. Many prayers are being and will be offered in his behalf.

The number of Protestant missionaries who have been put to death in China is now said to be at least one hundred and sixty. A larger number of Roman Catholic mission aries have perished. The number of native christians who have been slaughtered runs into the thousands. They were "faithful unto death," magnifying the great grace.

It is said that the Wesleyans are doing more for the poor and the branch of the Church, perhaps more than all the others combined. In the vidual Christian and Christendom is. East End of the great city, where a million people are crowded together in the kingdom of God, through the filth and sin, they have a force of workers constantly employed, and with ence to the "Great Commission." noticeable good results. They are

We trust that this week our people, in their churches, in their homes and in their secret places for prayer, are truly humbling themselves before God, in confession of sin and need, and in supplication for the Master. blessing of His forgiving grace and the enduement of power for christian ser- the "Great Commission" in evangeliz- and-life which are the professed ideals vice. We will be glad to have reports from the brethren of the meetings of formation of a comprehensive plan of the week, and of their plans of work, effort, taking in all phases of the work receive in high places the attention beginning. For instance, sleepers was the crowds. A nice army. Lord Kitchener is the younges and the outlook.

incurred over twenty-one years ago. In carrying out this plan, the work-Of course, he appreciates the honesty ing forces of Christendom, consisting If not paid in advance the price is \$2.0 of the man who paid his debt though of all the laity, must be wisely orgaeffluxion of time. There are other half-century has recognized, as has no it is stated that, except a slight weakeditors who would like to have like ex- previous period, the place of the lay ening of her sight, Her Majesty is areful to give the correct address of the perience. Just try us, some one, and element in the work of the kingdom. see how we will appreciate it.

Romanism. To further this great desire of his he established some time out over the world. ago, in France, a brotherhood whose prayers and energies are to be devoted | quire the consecrated energies of all to Great Britain. In his reception of the membership in all the churches, THE POPE. INTELLIGENCER, it is necessary to pay Pope told them that he hoped they toward the world's evangelization. the Pope was dead. That report has which, he said, he would regard as the together, by all means, and all the any time would not surprise those to any Free Baptist minister in New great work of his life. A recent letter time, with Christ crowned Lord of all, nearest him. A Rome report says Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and to any from the Pope to the head of the if success is to be attained. Hence that "he has now become so emaciated periodical in connection with the work. Claims of progress are not always a be asleep. Nor can Protestantism anybe indifferent to the movements of the

THE CHURCH'S GREAT NEED

In the Homiletic Review's series of papers on The Forward Movement, and how it can be brought about, to which we have before referred, Dr Gregory, having emphasized the im-A College in Ohio has had its portance of the work of the preacher charter taken from it because it was as leader, without which the Church would be like an army without officers, bers of the church. Strongly, but not too strongly, is urged the importance of every member filling his place and The Free Baptists of the | doing faithfully his work, in order to the extension of the Lord's Kingdom. Among other things, the writer says, -"Every one who has had even the most limited opportunities for observation knows that the average Christian professor falls painfully below the New Testament ideal, is largely if not exclusively absorbed in secular and temporal enterprises, and accomplishes next to nothing in the work of extending the kingdom of God in the earth. If he is to remain so, the sum of the averages in ideal, aim, and accomplish-Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, | ment, will fall infinitely short of what 1. needed in the strenuous work demanded of this age, in the evangelization of the present generation of lost men for which Christendom is responsible to God. Unless he can be brought up to the New Testament standard of the ideal Christian, with soul fixed and intent on the paramount Christian issue and powers all devoted to the accomplishment of the immediate and supreme Christian task, the lost world must abandon hope. If he can be so men may take heart; for the sum of the spiritual forces of Christendom will then be adequate to the task for which the passing generation must inswer at the bar of God.

> If there is to be any rational ground of hope for mankind, there must first be a great uplift of the whole membership of the Christian churches. The sort of uplift needed is unfolded and emphasized thus,—

manifestly be brought up to the New Testament conception of what a genuine Christian is. Three things una Christian: salvation, consecration,

to be a Christian.

the Scriptural conception of what it is necessity for directing its energies to vicious in London than any other the right end, lest they be wasted. The paramount issue before the indimost assuredly, the establishment of evangelization of the world in obedi-Whatever excuses past generations doing true christian work—seeking the may have had to offer for their failure in this task, the present generation has been left by God's providence

absolutely without excuse. 3. The Christian membership must be brought to devote themselves immediately and systematically to the accomplishm at of the task set by the

ing the world. is to be found in the for lost men at home and abroad, they deserve.

The editor of "Onward" tells thoroughly grasped by the preacher that he recently had the pleasure of and leaders and brought home to the receiving payment of an obligation entire membership of the churches.

One of the Pope's most | Christian work of all the membership, | is peculiarly vulnerable to ills of the soul and a saved church and reaching that our revered Sovereign will live to

The task of Christendom will resome English pilgrims recently the pushing unitedly and continuously

task will continue unaccomplished and where -not even in Canada, afford to the responsibilities remain to be met at the judgment.

> The crucifixion needed to be supplemented and completed by Pentecost, To Christ's finished work must be ad ded the applying power of the Holy Spirit. Without both, the attempt to KRUGER IN FRANCE move forward with the mighty momentum that the age demands, must prove abortive, and the hopes of advance to speedy and complete conjuest of the world for Christ. And so finally the question of questions is reached, taking in and affording answer to all the others. How shall nother Pentecost come to the

In their waiting before God in these days, may not we hope that the churches shall have repeated the experience which attended upon- the praying of the early disciples as they waited in obedience and faith to "be endued with power." God grant Pentecostal outpouring of the Spirit upon the whole church.

THE CHINA SITUATION. A series of letters from the pen of Dr. Griffith John, published in the London Christian World, gives a picture of the actual situation in China. and of the terrible events that have been transpiring there during the last few months, which for vivid realism and moving interest is not equalled in any of the descriptive writing we have 1901. seen from the flowery land. But what is of more importance than the graphic pictures of events now past, is his view of the present position, and of the that the Premier's salary be increased policy which the situation dictates. lifted up in life, aim, and work, then Coming from one of the oldest workers The suggestion is, probably, a feeler. in China, one whose large experience amongst all classes of the population has given him insight into the very heart of its problems, his words have insight. Referring to Russia's sug gestion of withdrawal, he warns the Powers that to act on it would mean ruin. In the event of such a thing being done, it would not be long, he is sure, before we would be called to face another crisis compared with which the 1. The Christian membership must present would be counted as nothing. He is equally emphatic as to the necessity of deposing the Dowager Empress, and as to the necessity of the condign doubtedly belong to the Bible idea of punishment of the instigators of the present trouble. He insists on the payment of an indemnity for the prop Salvation, consecration, spiritual erty destroyed, on the throwing open service—at least these elements enter of the whole Empire to foreign interinto the Bible conception of what it is course, on the reaffirmation of the Treaty rights of Christian missionaries 2. The Christian membership must and converts, on the recall of the be brought intelligently to accept and | Emperor and on the maintenance of adopt what Christ has made the para- the dependence of the Empire. He mount issue in this age of the world. | shows that the outrages, wherever they Given a church membership with have occurred, have been due, not to the initiative of the people, but to a to be a Christian, and then comes the systematic plan organized by the authorities. Wherever the higher officials have been friendly the missionaries and their converts have been unharmed. Equally noteworthy is his defence of the missionaries from the attacks of the secular press. The missionaries are, above all other foreigners who enter China, the friends and wellwishers of the people, and the people know it. Most pertinent on this point is his question: "What would have been the Chinese impression of the intellectual, moral and spiritual life of the West had the Chinese people never een a missionary, never heard a Chris tian sermon and never read a Christian book? Amid the greed, the cynicism and the immorality displayed in the European settlements in China the assionary, too often almost alone, The starting point, in carrying out | has had to stand for the higher truth

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

the legal obligation had ceased by nized and directed. The passing that the Queen's health was very poor, contractors. A similar story is conapparently as strong physically and The task of the churches can never intellectually as she has been for many an hour. Foreign engineers, the be accomplished except by personal years. Of course, her advanced age correspondent declares, predict that cherished dreams is to win England to beginning from the center of a saved flesh, but the indications are favorable. Years. bless the Empire for some years to

There was a report last week that might help to bring the people of the No half-hearted, fitful, intermittent been denied, but it is understood that resolution of sympathy with Mr. British Empire into Catholic unity, effort will suffice. It must be all, all he is very frail, and that his death at Kruger. brotherhood in France claims that comes the practical question. How that he looks a mere spectre. He can encouraging progress is being made, shall the workers and the means be no longer walk unassisted, but spends and he authorizes the publication of a supplied and the continuity be main- the greater part of his day lying on a couch, and is unable to take or retain 4. The entire Christian member- any solid food. His medical attendsign that progress has been made. But | ship must be led to resort to the only | ants have taken up their residence at English Protestantism cannot afford to source of power, or the appointed the Vatican, and take it in turns to remain constantly with him by night | Belgians are a most undesirable lot and by day, while his body servant, Cent ra, never leaves his side. He is compelled to give to Leo XIII, almost the same attention that one would

country with his presence. "Down Potter, of the Protestant Episcopal his own sheep he goeth before then another generation must go out in de- with the English," is the popular cry. Church, has spoken strongly. All spair; with both, the quickened and A crowd of students assembled at his branches of the Protestant Church are every good shepherd leads the floor united forces of Christendom will hotel in Paris, singing ant British actively interested. Tammany makes with which he has been intrusted ago. The old gentleman seems to be chiefly profits by the arrangement. enjoying the demonstrations, and perhaps he comforts himself with the hope that some help for him will come from the people whose hatred of Britain is like his own.

A LAND GRANT.

to give 160 acres of land to South in supplies of various kinds. African soldiers who went to the war from that Province is a good thing. It is announced that the land so grant. ed is to be relieved of all settlement duties and provincial and municipal taxation, except for school purposes, for a period of ten years. If such their inspectors visit the schools to land, is, however, transferred to any examine the children's arms as to other person, within said period of ten years, then the ordinary laws shall apply. All claims must be filed within two years from the 1st of January,

THE PREMIER'S SALARY.

One of the Toronto papers propose to \$20 000 a year, or, at least, \$15,000,

THE PROHIBITION VOTE.

The Prohibitionist candidates for he Presidency polled about 400,000 votes - an increase of more than fifty per cent. over any previous vote. The town have received rough treatment. preparations for the election four years hence.

OUR BREAD. by the 517,000,000 bread-eaters in the world. Each consumes an average of about a barrel of flour a year. Great | BOER LEAGUE. Britain eats in three months all 73,-000,000 bushels of wheat which it to be known as the American Trans grows, and to have bread during the vaal League, the purpose of which is other nine months must pay to other to urge on United States citizens the wheat growing countries about \$100,- claims of the Boers. It was organized 000,000. Few people realize how in Chicago a few days ago. It is inclosely the wheat crop is consumed tended to be national in its reach and article in The Windsor Magazine in- are said to be already in existence. of the world were only exceeded by How they do enjoy whatever gives 600,000,000 bushels; yet this was a comparatively enormous crop. In the previous year the production was 750,000,000 bushels short of the quantity needed, and some of us, especially n India, went hungry.

THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY. The Moscow correspondent of the pressure of the heavy troop-laden and powers. ordnance-laden trains. All the faults and weaknesses of the hastily laid line have been revealed. The rails are too light and the sleepers are too far half-rotten. The work was grievously of the Western nations. It will be a good thing both for China and the Powers if the counsels of this veteran

beech are really soft pine, the difference Notwithstanding occasional rumours in price going into the pockets of nected with other materials. The speed of troop trains on many sections is compulsorily reduced to five miles the railroad will be worn out in two

THEIR SYMPATHY.

From Paris Kruger telegraphed his thanks to the Pope for his sympathy with the Boer cause.

The Chamber of Deputies of France on Thursday, unanimously adopted

BELGIAN IMMIGRATION. The government is evidently pro posing to bring a lot of Belgians into if it is provided with a consecrate d by the Q Canada. Father Lacombe of the N rthwest-he who some time ago secured great sections of the country for French settlement, is interesting himself in the matter, probably under pay of the immigration department. for a British country, being bitter haters of Britain and all things British That, however, may be regarded as a qualification by some people.

WAR ON VICE.

An organization of business men France has been in a great state of has joined in the campaign against the excitement since Kruger favoured that | flagrant vice of New York City. Bishop songs, and in shoutings &c. showing a show of being shocked that every their hatred of all British people and form of vice has the practical sanction things. It was just what the Laval and protection of the officers of the students did in Montreal a few months law, though it is Tammany which

GOOD WORK.

Halifax has an Association for improving the condition of the poor which has just completed its thirtyfourth year of benevolent work. Last winter it relieved three hundred and The Ontario Government's proposal one families, expending nearly \$4,000

REFUSE INSPECTION.

The health authorities of Montreal, anxious to make sure that the public schools of the city were protected against small-pox, proposed to have vaccination. The Commissioners of the Protestantschools at once expressed their willingness to do all they could to facilitate the inspection. The Roman Catholic Commissioners refused to consent to the inspection of the schools under their control. The Health' Officials say they have a right under the law to make the inspection. But there will be a way for the Catholic schools to go without inspection, notwithstanding the law. What they want done is done.

Mormon missionaries in a Hungarian party managers are already beginning So soon as they began to set forth views their on polygamy the audience turned on them, and cast them out of the hall. One of them was afterward beaten by some women, and the other Twenty-three hundred million was given a ducking in a pond. The pushels of wheat are required annually authorities have prohibited further Mormon attempts to proselyt ize.

And now they have formed a league each year. In 1898, as an instructive work. Some fifty local associations orms us, the absolute requirements Lecturers are to be put in the field. them a chance to twist the lion's tail

There is no special change in the China situation, and small progress is being made. Germany shows no disposition to modify the demands for punishment of Chinese officials. Russia derstands the general will be made London Graphic furnishes some inter- consumed of jealousy of Britain, may is issued, and that he will assume the esting information about the equip- be counted on to do anything that suits title of Lord Buller of Ladysmith ment of the Siberian Railway. He their own purpose, without respect to He deserves it. says the road has failed to stand the any agreement made with the other

ON HIS TRAVELS.

Kruger left Paris Sunday. His Africa to Lord Kitchener. It journey through French towns was further announced that the Queen at apart. A great part of the ties are attended with scenes such as marked proves Lord Kitchener's promotion his arrival at Marseilles and his stay in lieutenant general, with the rank scamped for the sake of haste More- Paris. When he reached Belgium the general while in command in Sout over, speculation on the part of con- enthusiasm was greater even than in Africa. A lieutenant general is the tractors was rampant from the France. "Down with the British!" next rank to a general in the Britis that were supposed to be of oak or kind of people to bring to Canada. lieutenant general in the British army proposition

The German Emperor gave Kruge good snub, sending him an intimat that he would not be received by Emperor. In consequence, the President abandoned his proposed vi to Berlin.

King Oscar of Sweden is said to steadily improving in health.

The notorious Oscar Wilde is des He died in poverty and obscurity

The Czar is now thought to be of danger.

Paris last week.

LEADERS NEEDED

A writer in the Commonweal letachment having been looking over the condition Canadian I of the churches, has come to the companding arriv clusion that "One of the chief cause Africa Th of the failures of many churches is post a most en leadership. Even a small church, por where they in money and in resources of every est greeting kind, can accomplish much for Chronic Windsor spiritual and trained leader. Scor ed them for of churches are doing nothing, some had render times doing worse than nothing, to fficers were cause they are for long periods at after which time left without any pastoral care Armstrong. We do not assume that lack of leader leg during ship is general among our churche e march on and yet, if asked to say it in one wor ers had be we would say that lack of leadership apartments a more general fault than is any other incheon in one thing. There are several kinds ol. The reg "leaders" who fail, and one of these graphed at he who undertakes to lead from behind ween. that is, who attempts to drive rath e London ? than to lead. It was said of "the go shepherd" that "when he putteth for achievenie and the sheep follow him." Ar men, prove worthy sol Cattle may be driven; horses may enemy. T driven, but sheep are not best manage of those q

that way. And then there is another lead who leads after the manner of a can boat horse hitched to a long tow lin and he pulls with all his might, which is really a lit le mite, because the lin is so long and so elastic, and whiffletrees are so high, that he chok and worries, and accomplishes little. His will is good, but how perform that which is good he find not. The good shepherd, the god leader, does not get far in advance his sheep; there is always one or more and the more the better, pressing closern extren on his heels, and he has a way of carr, ony, and th ing a little salt with him and occasion ally giving a nibble to one and anoth of the nearest, encouraging also others to c me close to him and go The Bapt some. Brethren, pastors, did yo ever see a good sheepman gather handay, 25th flock when he wanted to? He's a go example for every one of you-But w -The Sack must not preach.

SOUTH AFRICA NOTES.

Lord Roberts, cabling from Johan led to the nesburg November 26, reports a num d has acce ber of encounters with the Boers & St. John v widely separated points, in which the British captured some cattle and few prisoners and suffered slight cast - Rev. A alties. The most serious affair was a assey Pres engagement with the forces of Generals accepte Dalarey, numbering about one thouseronto. H and men, with three guns, who of alifax, and posed General Clements' mare towards Rietfontein. The Boers, the -Rev. Jo despatch adds, were dispersed.

Lord Roberts reported on the 28th lince Wil from Johannesburg, that "The cepted th Dewetsdorp garrison, of two guns wurch at the Sixty-Eighth Field Battery, with ounty. H detachments of the Gloucestership w field at regiment, the Highland Light Infanta and Irish Rifles, 400 in all, surrendered -Rev. at 5.30 p. m. Nov. 23. Our losse ouglastow were 15 men killed and 42 wounded an, who including Major H. J. Anson an omerville, Captain Digby. The enemy is said the Presby be 2,500 strong. Fourteen hundre ace. men were dispatched from Edenbur to relieve Dewetsdorp, but they not succeed in reaching there in time and to lea Knox joined this force and foun Dewetsdorp evacuated. Seventy-five ealth. sick and wounded had been left ther Knox pursued and is reported to have sdccessfully engaged Steyn and Deated at Go Wet near Vaalbank, Nov. 27. The Friday, by retired west and southwest.

General Buller's home newspaper the North Devon Herald, says it un altogether untrustworthy, and France, peer when the New Year honour list astern I

The War Office announced Friday that Lord Roberts had, the day before, handed over the comman of the British troops in South

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