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Seligious Intelligencer.

REV. JOSEPH McLeod, D.D., EDITOF.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 26TH, 1901

If you can send your sub scription to the INTELLIGENCER this week we will regard it as a great favour. Just try it.

Men who compromise much become insincere and untrustworthy.

Dr. Buckley, editor of the chief Methodist Episcopal paper in the United States, says he regards the adoption of the individual communion cup as "the most consummate humbug ever foisted upon the Christian church. Which sentiment the INTELLIGENCER wishes to very heartily endorse.

'remnant' to be the more firm and unvielding. It has always been so."

A recent sermon on preachers and preaching contain d some state ments about what a manly, straight for ward preacher can do, which are worth quoting. "In this day of strife and

turmoil the preacher should be a man who stands absolutely for righteousness, and can be counted on before-IF A SUBSCRIBER wishes the address on | hand to stand there openly, aggressively and persistently until the casket which holds his dust is closed. It is THE DATE following the subscriber's name the business of the church, and hence of the preacher, to right the wrongs of

> the world. This thought is included in the gospel, and the church and the preacher should beware of contenting themselves with preaching less than the gospel. . . . Too many preachers have been up in the mount, while the people worshiped the golden calf. Let them come down from its heights

and pulverize the calf. Let them descend to a plane of personal share in citizenship. Let them get away from a theology so delicate and consumpdressed RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER Box 384 | tive that the slightest exposure to real reform will prove fatal. We have been too fearful of stirring the people.To exhort people to peace when

> there is no peace, and never can be while wrong exists, is hypocritical.

What Christian work can we

do? is a question asked by a good many people. They think their situation and circumstances afford little or no opportunity for practical christian service. There is really ample opportunity for everybody, for whatever in any degree declares and advances the Kingdom of Christ is acceptable service. And, often, the simplest act, done in Jesus name, has the most farreaching effect. The Baptist Argus

tunity of usefulness is through their scandal still remained. own. Experience proves that those The Moderator of the Assembly who easily forget their own for the warmly endorsed Dr. Rose's sent sake of another, are not the most iments.

useful people.

MEETINGS OF RELIGIOUS BODIES

It is well for all christians to make note of what is being done by other religious bodies than those with which they are connected. There is always something to learn, and there are always the gladness and the stimulus that come with the knowledge that the Kingdom of Christ is being ad vanced. Below we give some accoun of recent meetings of religious bodies.

THE Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

The Y. M. C. A. Jubilee Conven. tion, in Boston, was a success in every respect. The att ndance was large and widely representative. The meetings were tull of interest and enthusiasm. The reports presented showed marked results from the work of the organization. A summary of the statistical statement presented by the Internation al Committee showed, among other things, that up to 1901, there were 1,476 associations, of which 1,354 reported an aggregate membership of 263,477. The total net property consisting of buildings, real estate and miscellane ous property was \$21,716,102.

The work of Associations amongst railroad men has been most successful. Fifty per cent. of the growth during the past two years has been in the railroad department. College work. too, has been very encouraging.

"The Young Men's Christian As sociation has had an honorable past, and if it maintains its evangelical pirit and practical sagacity must have a glorious future. The Churches should include it among the objects of their most earnest prayers; for the young men of the land never needed more the best influences and were never more in danger than they are to-day

is to their own, and their best oppor- with this, but at certain points the

The session throughout was marked

by christian harmony. The brethren plan large things, and they will set themselves to accomplish them. The Presbyterian Church is a great force in the country, and we trust it may be blessed more and more.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Methodist Conference of N. B and P. E. I., in session at Marysvil e N. B., last week, received statistical reports showing an increase of 205 in the membership of the body during the year. The funds raised for de nominational purposes were, - Missionary, \$6,950; education, \$1,198 contingent, \$4,333; general conference, \$303; Church relief, \$100; sustenta tion, \$2,311; children's, \$5,000; W M. Society, \$5,600; Epworth League, \$4,600; total, \$23,291.

The General Superintendent, Dr Carman, was present and made an earnest address, urging faithfulness and zeal. Rev. G. W. Fisher was elected President of the Conference. and Rev. A. McCully Secretary.

The following ministers are super numeraries for the present year, -John A. Clarke, A. M., H. J. Clarke, William Tweedie, James A.Duke, Ed win Evans, Stephen T. Teed, Joseph Pascoe, John J. Teasdale, J. J Colter, George B. Payson, Charles Comben, George Harrison. Rev. Dr. Brecken is to move to Toronto, on account of his health. Rev. A. Lucas has permission to continue in Sunday school work, and Rev. Mr. Kirby i relieved from pastoral work to engage in general evangelistic work.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

MR. MULOCK. ceremonies of the occasion. On his

own account, as well as because be was POPULATIONS. Canada's representative, it is regretted) that his trip was so unfortunate. He is now on his way home.

MANITOBA PROHIBITION.

The Government of Manitoba has refused the request to send Counsel to England in behalf of the prohibitionists, to assist in the Prohibitory. Law appeal case. The Government said the Attorney General, who has gone to England, could look after the case without assistance from a special Counsel of the prohibitionists. If i be true that the Attorney General is antagonistic to the law, and that the government is paying the lawyers of the liquor party, it looks as if the Government is particularly anxious to have the prohi bitory law broken down.

A PRIEST.

A Montreal priest, named Coultee, who about a year ago abandoned the priesthood, and married, has now abandoned his wife. After his marriage he went to Worcester, Mass., and professed to become a Protestant. A Worcester priest sought him out, and so influenced him that he left his wife and returned to Montreal where he now is doing penance in a Monastery. * *

MORE GALICIANS.

they compare favorably with the Lake the time he was in Australia. He was which is expected to give increased not able to participate in any of the evidence of the mineral wealth of Cuba.

JUNE 26, 1901

POURED OUT.

The following figures show the population standing of the nations.

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A club room in Chatham was. raided a few days ago, and a quantity of liquors seized. The residence of the club care-taker was also visited by the officers, and a wagon-load of grog. was found. The whole lot was taken to the wharf and poured out. Such seizures and destruction of liquors. should take place in this city and everywhere where the sale and keeping for sale are illegal.

REPEALED.

Richmond county, Que., voted Thursday, on the question of the repeal of the Dunkin act, which somewhat resembles the Scott Act. A. majority of about 500 declared in favour of repeal. Temperance laws. are not faring very well in Canada now-a-days. Perhaps the people may have their eyes opened soon, and be moved to make something like a determined stand against the enemy.

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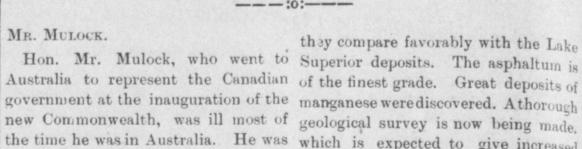
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Dr. Talmage says that often at funerals he has been tempted to tell untruths. Probably some other ministers have been tempted in the same way, so anxious were they to say something pleasing to the friends of the deceased, and, possibly, some have yielded to the temptation. Injudicious and unwarranted eulogies at funerals have done much harm to the truth, and have weakened the stand ing and influence of the ministry.

One of the things which other christian bodies may learn from the Presbyterians and Methodists of Canada is the wisdom of union. Since the several Presbyterian bedies became one, and the several Methodist bodies became one, they have prospered as never before. God has put the seal of His approval on their consolidation of christian forces.

years ago a Methodist minister in this prayer along with it. Province, died recently in Africa. A few years ago he became associated with the Christian Alliance and Missionary Society, under the direction of Mr. Simpson, New York, and has since then been a superintendent of mission work, visiting different parts of the world. He was in this Province a year or two ago, speaking on the subject of missions. He was an energetic and very zealous worker in the field of christian service to which he devoted himself.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the city of New Brunswick, New Jersey, has a question in ethics to decide. The will of a deceased rumseller gives the Association a large part of the property he had accumu lated. The question the Association has to decide is whether it will take the money. There ought not to be much hesitation. The Association will lose nothing, in the long run, financial ly by refusing the ill-gotten money, and it will preserve a good conscience and be able to look the world in the face as a clean christian institution having no partnership with the accursed traffic. Just say No! and say in quickly and emphatically.

Make

work that is open, at least, to every one who reads a religious paper. Let every reader of the INTELLIGENCER try

suggests a kind of practical christian

When you finish reading this paper if you will give it to some one who does not take it and get that person in terested in it and to subscribe for it, you will be doing a valuable and important piece of Christian work. You will be placing in that home a positive and interesting influence for good. That is something simple, plain, practical, yet something you can easily do. To get a family, parents and children, interested in their church, in missions, in education and Christian work generally is to make them more intelligent, more happy. That is not a small

thing to do for Jesus. Results may come from it, will come, as far-reaching as eternity. Something read by some member of that family may result in the salvation of a soul, or the stirring of an ambition, or the consecration of a life to the service of God. Try this suggestion and pray God to bless you in it. Will you do it? In. stead of throwing away your paper after you have read it, give it or send

Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, some it to some neighbor and send your

YOUR OWN CHURCH.

In all matters of service and support, financial and otherwise, a church member's first duty is to his own church. A man who would help support another family and lets his own suffer is neither a wise nor a good man. "If a man provide not for his own, especially for them of his own household, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." The man who sup-

ports another congregation, and lets his own suffer is doing very wrong. The strength and efficiency of a church depends on the loyalty of its members. the spiritual life and tastes of the Loyalty finds one of its truest expressions in heartiness of financial support, up to the measure of the member's bility.

The second responsibility of church members is to support the work of the or ten years ago. In some quarters denomination with which they are connected. As a church is strong and efficient in proportion to the loyalty of and avowedly religious and missionary strength and efficiency according to the loyalty of its churches. And there is no real loyalty which does not express itself in practical support of the undertakings of the denomination. A denomination exists to maintain and propagate certain principles. These are the principles which the members of the church profess to believe and hold dear. The denomination's missionary enterprises, its educhurch's missionary work. cational work, its literature require the support of all its members, and afford abundant opportunity for them to do all they are able for the spread of the truth---the extension of the Kingdom of Christ. Church members who neglect to work in the ways that are provided by are not excused by the plea that they

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

The Presbyterian General Assembly which met in Ottawa, concluded its session on Thursday. Last week we quoted from the statistical statement presented by the Moderator in his opening address, showing progress made by the Presbyterian body of Canada. Other returns show that since the union of Canadian Presbyterians, in 1875, they have contributed \$44.209,695 to the work of the church. The increase has been steady. The first year after the union the contributions for all purposes were \$982,672

last year they were \$2,601,451. In the matter of liberality to the schemes of the denomination, last year, Halifax Presbytery leads the list, giving \$46.64 per family. Montreal Presbytery gave \$38.87 per family, and Toronto Presbytery \$33.02,

During the session a cablegram from Lord Strathcona to the Moderator add ed \$10,000 to the Century Fund.

The report on Young Peoples' Soci eties received much and careful consideration from the Assembly. It appeared from the report that there has been a decline in membership of the societies and in interest. The number of societies, judged by reports, is 164 less than a year ago, and the membership 4,384 less. The report says that "while there are external causes adequate to account for much of the decline, and while spiritual life finds new methods of manifestation

from time to time, your committee are convinced that in many congregations young people are at a lower level than in recent years-that there is not the

same interest in the things of God and the direct service of Jesus Christ as prevailed among the young people five the young people have grown weary of societies organized for distinctively its members, so a denomination has activities, and have formed societies in ted T. G. McMullen and Albert S. which the literary, musical and social, Black. The latter accepted. Mr. the Empire, somebody starts the report bers on enrolment. The officers are the predominant features. Experience has proved such societies to be no positive force in the life and work of a congregation, and to be shortlived." The Assembly recommended that the societies be distinctively religious, more definitely denominational, and that they take up the support of some special object in connection with the

Reports presented to the Nova

Scotia Methodist Conference, in session at Lunenburg last week, show that the membership of the church is 15,963, the same as last year. The missionary fund is \$10,980, an increase of \$24. The sustentation fund is \$1,972, an increase of \$252. The total raised for all purposes is \$162,24I, an increase of \$21,568.

Our Methodist brethren are steadily aggressive, and God is blessing them, and will surely continue to bless them.

HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS

-Rev. Ira Smith of Linster S Baptist church, St. John, has accepted the call to Ottawa, and will take charge there Aug 1st.

-Rev. R. B. Smith is to become pastor of the Baptist churches on the Washdemoak, Q. Co.

-A Roman Catholic church was dedicated at St. Martins last Wednes day. It takes the place of one burned a few months ago.

-The N. B. Western Baptist Asociation meets at Newcastle, Q. Co.

on Friday of this week; and the Southern Association will meet at Norton, K. Co., on Saturday July |t 6th.

-The pulpits of the churches of this married three times ; she has one son city and vicinity were filled by minis she lives alone, except for her secreters of the Methodist Conference last Sunday.

-The Reformed Baptist Alliance meets in annual session at Brown' Flat, K. Co. on Wednesday of this week.

POLITICAL NEWS.-The Liberal Conservatives of Nova Scotia are are ranging for a demonstration in Hali fax on Dominion day.

A convention of the Liberal Conservatives of York Co., has been called to meet in Fredericton on Wednesday, July 3rd. ward off 'malign influences.'

At Truro Thursday the Liberal Conservative convention to nominate NOT LIKELY. candidates for the impending local election was held. The party nomina-

INDEPENDENTS.

Two of Manitoba's M. P's., Messrs Richardson and Puttee, are said to beagitating the organization of an inde. now. The Government's agents in pendent political party. Mr. Puttee Europe should be instructed to stop is a representative of the labour party, and Mr. Richardson is an independent Liberal. There is certainly need of independent members of Parliament men who, while having their party learnings, are strong enough to put

the public welfare, and especially public morality, before party advantage.

"ATROCIOUS."

The Government of Quebecsiege, would be invaluable to the Province has destroyed the local garrison. Even for present use a pure option under which so many parishes supply of water is at hand, enough to had freed themselves from grogfulfill the wants of the place in the shops. The government has instructed

gauze over the inlets and exits can fee. Under this order liquor peddling in all forms will go on, under the venting this pest, prevalent in the hot protection of law, in those parts of the weather, from introducing any germs Province which have for years deof disease as supposed under the new clared against the traffic. The Montreal Witness characterizes the government's action as "atrocious." The purpose of those in authority in The following description of Mrs.

Quebee to make the liquor traffic a source of revenue disregards and tramples on the will of the people, not only in that Province but in all the other Provinces. Because Quebec accumulated \$1,000,000 ; she has been objects to interfering with the rum traffic, the majority of more than 100,000 in the other Provinces in taries and companions; she is frail, and favour of prohibition is treated with contempt.

YORK CO. LEAGUE.

A meeting of temperance people little dim of vision ; she is taller than from different sections of York Co., the average woman, and her erect met in this city on Tuesday of last figure is well filled out; she has seven week. The condition of the temperhorses; she engages her servants from ance cause in the County was pretty orphans' homes ; she taught school in thoroughly considered, and an organiher girlhood days; she adopted a young zation was effected. The organization bears the name of the York County Boston physician, whose legal name is now Dr. Foster Eddy ; she shields her League for the suppression of the face while driving with a parasol to Liquor Traffic. The membership of the League will be composed of all who subscribe to a declaration that they will cooperate for the suppression-As is usual when a member of the of the liquor traffic. A fee of twenty ast. John's Royal family goes on a tour through five cents is to be paid by each men are :---

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with the common defects of age ; she dresses richly, and wears jewels; she spends her time in writing 'inspired' literature; she is a little deaf and a

Another lot of Galicians arrived at Halifax a few days ago. They num-

bered 497, and are to settle in the Northwest. The country has more than enough of this class of people sending such. Canada needs population, but it needs a better kind than Galicans.

GIBRALTAR

The defences of Gibraltar have had an important addition made to them lately. Five great reservoirs have been cut out of the side of the rock, capable

of storing some 5,000,000 gallons of water, which, in any possible event of

driest of years, and to spare even license officials to issue wholesale and then. Each tank, by means of wire bottlers' licenses to all who pay the be made mosquito-proof, thus pre-

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Says an exchange : Do you call those progressive euchre gamblers. theater-goers, ballroom dancers, pleasure seekers, fashion mongers, who are members of churches, Christians Christians! What have they in common with Christ? Where is the "mind of Christ," where the "spirit of Christ?" It is these bastard "Christians" who make the name and the profession agreeable to the world, the flesh, and the devil, and odious to sin-sick, suffering souls. Such people are foul leper spots on the body of the church.

Commenting on which the Morning Star remarks that while these sayings may seem hard it is probably "because their own churches and denominations we are living in soft times. But though the times grow soft, the truth are supporting some other church, or and the obligations of Christian duty contributing to the enterprises of some as two churches should not stand as ince of the Dominion will be reprechange not. Nay, rather, when 'high other denomination, or of some non- rivals. Resolutions had frequently Prohibition movement will be conplace' idolatry comes, God expects his denominational scheme. Their duty been passed with a view of doing away sidered.

Dr. Rose representing the Methodist Conference, was cordially welcomed. He thought the time approaching when Presbyterians and Methodists might he asked. He said it was wrong, as right.

was the case in some places, especially in the west, to have Methodist and Presbyterians competing in the same

declined; but at the request of the meeting took ten days to futher consider the matter.

The government has appointed three new judges for Quebec.

A meeting of the Liberal party in Northumberland Co., was held at Chatham last week.

Governor McMillan and his government are apparently, not agreeing perfectly. It is stated that he has refused to sanction a number of dismissals from office decided up by the government. He is understood to require good reasons for dismissal

DOMINION ALLIANCE.-The Council of the D minion Alliance is called to

McMullen, on account of ill-health, that certain men occupying official positions, including the Mayors of the cities visited, will be knighted. Nothing of the kind has yet happened in Australia during the visit of the Duke

> of Cornwall; nor is it likely to be in Canada.

CUBA'S MINERALS.

of the United States Geological Survey, who has been making a tour of Martin Lemont. observation in Cuba, the mineral resources of that island are of much unite. Why should they be two bodies? in each case. In this he is certainly greater extent and variety than has pushing the work of the League. ever been thought. He says that in Persons having information that may

iron and asphaltum, and on the Isle of the Scott Act in city or county, or Pines, deposits of marble such as are information as to the neglect of duty field, when one would be quite suffici- meet in Toronto on Wednesday, July equalled in but few places in the by officers whose duty it is to enforce ent. These things should not continue, 10th. It is expected that every Prov- world. In Santa Clara Province he the law, are requested to communifound copper and asphaltum. He says cate with the President or Secretary the deposits of iron ore are greater of the League. The information will I than those in Pennsylvania, and that be held confidential by the Executive.

President-Rev. J. J. Colter, Fredericton.

Vice Presidents-A gentleman named for each parish.

Secretary-Treasurer-Rev. W. R Robinson, Gibson.

Executive-The President; the Secretary, Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D., According to a report of a member the President of the W. C. T. U H. C. Creed, W. L. McFarlane and

The executive has had a meeting, and has taken the first steps towards Matanzas Province he found copper, lead to the conviction of violators of

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