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ONE WEEK.

One week of January remains.

Many subscribers whose renewals we look for in this month have not yet been heard from.

They will not disappoint us, we trust.

Great things in renewals can be done in this last week of the month. Many History must name her "the good." hundreds of subscriptions should reach In the great succession of sovereigns, us before its close.

Let yours be one of them, please. Start it this way by the next mail that leaves your office.

To send a new subscriber is a practical expression of interest in the INTELLIGENCER. Send one, if possible.

A man who cannot be a politician and be also an honest man, says the Christian Register, is not fit to be a politician. Such a man would not be honest in any business.

The death of one of the Free Baptist missionaries in India, Mr. J. B. Rae, is reported. He died Nov.

26th. He was assistant missionary at Jellasore. He was a Eurasian, had been connected with the mission a good many years, and was an efficient

It is estimated that during the century just closed \$120,000,000 were spent in efforts to reach the North Pole. In the expeditions two hundred ships were lost and four hundred lives sacrificed. Very little complaint has been heard about this great expenditure and, as many believe, waste of money and men. There are some christians, though, who make a great ado about missions costing too much. And this, in face of the marvelous results of mission work.

The Christian Endeavour movement had its birth in Williston church, Portland, Me., Rev. Dr. Clarke, the head of the movement, being at that time pastor there. Jan. 31-Feb. 2 the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the first society is to be celebrated in the church where it was organized. The growth of the form of organized christian work then begun is one of the striking things of the closing years of the nineteenth | That the ministers have searched their

means an unmixed blessing. An is commended to them. Italian doctor having examined some | Would it not be well, down in your samples of the "holy" fluid found great quantities, not merely of impurities, but of microbes, including some that are considered deadly. This having been brought to the attention of one of the bishops he issued a circular to the priests of his diocese enjoining special care as to the water used, and urging various sanitary precautions in to remain? churches and confessionals.

When New York was being stirred over the flagrant vice that was being protected, for a consideration, by the civic officials, the Tammany "boss," Richard Croker, pretended to Do you believe the preaching of morabe very auxious to have the wrong lity, ethics, sociology, history, literashown up and overthrown. Dr. Parkhurst referred to him in the following, than which a more scathing sentence could scarcely be framed: "I had always given Mr. Croker credit for having the courage of his depravity, but by pretending to be virtuous he has resigned his last claim to admiration feel that it is my duty to preach to and shown himself to be as much of a poltroon as he is of a knave.'

revival of God's work and the salva-Him in faith. It is well, also, to remember, as Dr. Strong puts it, that 'Christ would still seek the lost, but instruct, but He must do it with our | shall win. lips. If we refuse to perform these offices for Him what right have we to call ourselves members of His body in vital union with Him?

Sunday, Feb. 10th, is the day designated as the universal day of prayer for students. Fourteen hundred student societies, with sixty-five thousand students and professors in the United States, Canada, Australasia, South Africa, Japan, India, Ceylon, China, and other mission lands, belong to the World's Federation, which has observed this day for three years past. Women's Christian Associations to the number of one thousand endorse and will observe the day. It is not intended to supersede the day of prayer for colleges, but has been selected because it is the only day on which the students of all the countries of the world could unite.

THE QUEEN.

A despatch from Osborne House, the Queen's residence on the Isle of Wight announces the death at about one o'clock to-day, Monday, of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. The despatch is not confirmed, but at the most the Empire's great loss can only be deferred for a few hours. who have in a greater or less degree guided the rise and progress of our world wide domain there have been many of strong character, smoe of great and good qualities, but not one of all that illustriuous line has come any where near the true greatness and nobility of character and purpose that have guided the life that just now goes out from earth.

Essentially a woman of the home, she bound to herself the homes and the home-loving people throughout all her vast Empire. Her Empire has been bound together not by power of armament, but by a band of love, and that hand has proved long enough to reach around the globe.

It is no mere form of grief that today moves men and women and children. In the frozen north land and in the lonely isles of the sea; amid the winds of the prairie, and in the little home plots, hewn into the forest of the spruce and the pine trees; on the velt and the kopje and where the Southern Seas lap the coral shores wherever the hardy Britisher has gone, there is sorrow in this hour, sorrow keen and bitter.

The world will not soon see her like again, and in the hearts of the mighty people who loved to obey her gentle rule she will live always.

PASTORS AND CHURCH OFFICERS.

It has been sought to make the beginning of the new year and the new century a time of much heart-searching. And there has, doubtless, been much more than usual seriousness of thought; and let us hope, much drawing near to God in new and fuller consecration. Ministers have earnestly appealed to their churches to be more thorough in their christian living, to serve God with more singleness of purpose. own hearts we are sure, for the purpose of faithfulness is in every true It seems to have dawned on servant of God. To help pastors to me Roman Catholic ecclesiastics that the best view of their responsibilities, water they call holy is not by any this appeal of the Christian Advocate

deepest heart, to ask what is your chief aim in your ministry." Is it to secure a reputation for learning; for eloquence; for crowd drawing; for personal popularity; or being considered an origi nal thinker; for outshining your brethren of yourown or other communions in your town or city; for being desired

would you prefer, to see the concourse so great as to require seats in aisles, no man can enter the kingdom of God? ture, science, criticism, or philosophy to unconverted men or formal professors is the best way to promote human welfare or the kingdom of Christ?

To every pastor who can say, "He who knoweth all things knoweth that in my heart of hearts I believe and men to seek first the kingdom of God, and to those who are in the kingdom organized.

Are we praying for the to grow in grace, and to lead others to Christ, and after this to teach all tion of the unconverted? It is well. good things in their order," we earn God would have His people call upon estly appeal to act in harmony with these convictions, and to do it now.

If there is anyone whose conscience will not allow him to claim so much, He must do it now on our feet; He we implore him to humble himself would still minister, but He must do that he may be exalted, and rest not it with our hands; He would still till he can make his great commission warm and comfort, and encourage, and known by the spiritual victories he

The very life of the Church depends upon the preaching of earnest; pray ing, spiritual concentrated men; who feel within the religion they profess, and so yearn for the salvation of men that without seeing the fruit of their labors they would almost wish to die. The age in not favorable to such conditions. But where they are absent, the spiritual are liable to lose, their first love, conversions are few, and revivals are unknown. Such preachers only can accept no substitute for the new birth, hence the majority of those whom they receive into the The Young Men's and the Young fellowship of the Church are truly born of God.

> On earth and in heaven the reward of such pastors is exceeding great.

A like appeal is made to the officers of Churches. They have more influence than they know. Every particle of their influence should be positively and steadily used for the advancement of the Kingdon of Christ. However zealous, discreet and energetic a pastor may be, the official members of the church are either his most effective helpers or most serious impediments. It is not possible that they should be neutral. Their personal presence in the sanctuary is always helpful or harmful according to the estimate the people have of their consistency. In an important church a conspicuous officer whose spirit and conduct were inconsistent with his profession, but whose gifts were large and whose will was irresistible, counter-acted the offorts of several pastors who, one after another tried to awaken the congregation to the need of spiritual reformation. In these he took no interest. He did not intend to do harm; the difficulty was he was not specially intent upon doing spiritual good. His mind was wholly upon earthly things, and his one question was how to make the church pay. His manner was so un spiritual that it could not be overcome and his life was openly unlike that which is expected of the Christian Others not answering this description are negative. When religious feeling arises they show none if the people begin to be stirred they remain away. Some are conspicuous. ly present at places of amusement, and as conspicuously absent from religious meetings. Others have the air of men who know that these things must be done, but are waiting for them

In contrast with these some official members are so faithful that it is truthfully said of them that their example, prayers, exhortations, and private appeals are as helpful to the church as the ministrations of the preacher. Some such men are rich and busy; others poor and hard worked, but wherever they are they are to the pastor as Aaron and Hur were to Moses in the day of battle. These instances are given to confirm, if possible, all consistent, devoted, helpful office-bearers in the good way, and to

help others to feel their responsibility How can a minister be expected to succeed if between him and the masses of the people stand a body of men destitute of the feeling which he has and

desired to arouse? It is those who are content to be practically outside of the real work of the church, though willing to help it financially and socially, that we would arouse to a sense of the vital importance, for their own soul's sake, for their influence over their household. and for their qualification to assist the pastor, of recognizing and acting upon their responsibility in the positions in which the church has placed them. I is only the religious life and zeal which they know they ought to have, that we urge upon them.

If the officers of the churches of this land were all to become spiritual, consistent Christian, each one working for the church after his own proper gift and sympathizing with every other, Is it any or all of these? Which the opening months of this year, which are the opening months of the century, would become notable, or to see one obscure person moved to in the history of the universal seek that divine change without which | Church of Christ. This cannot be attained in mass, but must be individual

> This is a good one: A long-time subscriber writes:

decision and immediate action.

"We cannot afford to do without the paper, and we cannot read it with good grace if it is not paid for in advance."

-Last year 122 Congregationalist churches in the United States ceased to exist, and 100 new churches were

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

INCREASE OF DRINKING.

It is alleged that the Jews are becoming increasingly addicted to use of intoxicating liquors. A writer good deal of attention. As previously in the American Israelite attributes this to the increase of wealth amongst clared that it was not a marriage them and their habits of luxurious

PROTECTING VICE.

St. John has a Police sensation One of the policemen, Ring, is charged with having received money from the keepers of certain houses of unsavoury character for protecting them from prosecution. Ring has been connected with the police for twenty or more years, and has had some reputation as detective. He denies the charges. There will be an investigation. It is suspicious fact that one of the women who made the complaint has since left the city. Perhaps by the time the investigation is begun all the witnesses may have disappeared.

ONTABIO RUM TRAFFIC.

The report of the License department of the Ontario Government, just out, shows that the number liquor licenses ssued last year was 3,009, being 31 ess than the previous year. The revenue from licenses and fines was \$304,819, being an increase of \$43, 296 over the preceding year. These figures show that there has been no the number of licenses does not lessen the volume of the traffic it merely increases the value of the monopoly of the licensees. The people pay more than they did before, and have the inevitable increase of curses in addition. And yet they call it business!

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE The increase of crime in New York ity is so manifest that some good itizens have become alarmed. A rigilance Committee has been appointed, consisting of fifteen wellthe cause of the increase of crime, to trace the connection of crime with political organizations, to furnish facts, to promote such legislation as will aid in stamping out crime, and put the responsibility for the execution of laws upon persons who can be called to account. The members or employees of the committee will give as much time to the good government of the city as the politicians of Tammany give to looting or to selling privileges to violate the laws wit out arrest. The committee will have plenty of funds contributed by friends of good order. Several of them are men of wealth. They will devote their attention first to the most outragious crimes and evils, to make the city safer for the innocent and the poor.

The 5,000 Boer prisoners in Ceylon, where the spicy breezes blow soft, are reported by a correspondent of The London Times to be well pleased with their treatment, and comfortable, healthy quarters. They are allowed to have all kinds of literature. Dutch Bibles have been supplied to them by the Columbo branch of the Bible Society. The transfer of the Boers to Ceylon is having a great influence in widening their conception of the power and extent of the British Empire. The 6,000,000 inhabitants in the island are also greatly impressed on seeing so large a number of prisonets. An Indian Rajah and a Maharash have made special visits of inspection to the Boer camp, and have carried away to their States the influence of a striking object lesson. The tea indusmy in Ceylon, according to the same writer, is increasing. This year's yield is estimated at 152,000,000 lb., against 130,000,000 last year and 143,000,000 n 1896. Russia is the most promising new customer for Ceylon tea; her purchases have increased from 201. 31 lb. in 1896 to something like 7,000,000 lb. this year.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

Representatives of the governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prime Edward Island met in Halifax last week to consider the question of establishing for the Maritime Provinces a School of Agriculture and Hortculture. It is announced that an agreement was reached to establish such school. It is understood that the School will be located in Nova Scotia at some point in the Annapolis Valley probably, and that the buildings will be erected by the Nova Scotia government. The other Provinces will contribute to the maintenance of send as many pupils as they choose. has been prepared.

THE DILPIT CASE.

endeavouring to have the courts say that his marriage to the woman was not'a marriage, continues to receive a stated, the Church of Rome has de because a Protestant minister officiated. A fund is being raised to enable the wife to contend for her rights. Of course the chances are strongly against the unfortunate woman, for the Church" has decided that she is not a wife, though seven years married and ecognized as wife: It is bad enough and most shameful that there is found

a man base enough to seek to degrade

his wife and to brand his children as

bastards; it is worse and most abomin-

ably wicked for the Church of Rome

to lend itself to the vile scheme.

THE PAPAL DELEGATE. Subscriptions are being taken to provide a home for the Papal delegate at Ottawa. This would seem to indicate that the Pope's representative in Canada is to be a permanent institution. Well, he came by invitation, and the Vatican is not to be blamed for thinking that he is wanted here permanently to communicate the wishes of the Pope:

VENEZUELA.

It is not so very long ago that the United States government, acting as the professed friend of Venezuela, was diminution of the traffic. Lessening threatening Great Britain with all sorts of dire things, because Britain was maintaining its own rights. Now the United States has a quarrel with the same Venezuela, in whose behalf it was so ready to fight. Great Britain might interfere in behalf of Venezuela. and would if it followed the example of our neighbor. Fortunately Britain knows how to mind its own business.

THEY PRAISE HIM.

Some of the Liquor traffic organizations in the United States are formally commending President McKinley known men of high standing. The for his stand on the canteen question committee is to institute inquiries into The President may well pray to be saved from such friends. The commendation of the rum gang is the strongest condemnation a decent man can have.

MAKING VOTES.

nonresidents who vote at Rothesay. list till they saw them in the papers. The list is spoken of as "swamp vote" to submit to the wrong which is atduty of the officers of the Crown not only to prevent the wrong, but to the matter is dealt with promptly and strongly, no County is safe-votes will be made to order to suit the purposes of those who control the lists.

The monastic orders in France hold property to the amount of two hundred and twenty million dollars. This will figure in coming parliamentary debates; the relation of the clergy and the government being somewhat strained.

practical step of subscribing money to enforce the Scott Act. Rev. H. R. Grant will act as prosecutor. Mr. Grant has full knowledge of the devious ways of the liquor selling fraternity, than I have space to enumerate. God without swerving to the left hand or for the needed work. Who can tell to the right. He has courage and how many Careys, and Judsons, and

The coffee-growing industry in tropical Africa is developing tremendously. The seed was introduced into the country about five years ago by some missionaries, with the object of ascertaining whether the resources of the country were favorable to the culture of the article. The ground appears peculiarly adapted to the industry. Since last year 100 tons of coffee were exported from Uganda alone, and the result of this year's production will be even greater.

POLITICAL NEWS. - A protest against the election of Rev. G. Maxwell, of Burrard, B. C., for the Dominion House has been filed.

Last week forty Intercolonial railway mechanics at Moncton received

THE TWENTIETH-CENTURY CHURCH.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER. D. B., LL. D.

What the church of Jesus Christ may be or may do in the twentieth century no one can predict; but what it ought to do we may all know if we will only consider what its divine Founder intended that it should be. It is very sure that Christ Jesus did not shed His precious blood for His earthly flock simply to make them comfortable or happy, or to ensure to them a home in heaven. "Ye are My witnesses;" that means that every Christian should reflect his Master in his own character and conduct. "Ye are the salt of the earth;' that means that they should keep society from corruption; but salt is not of much use while it is barrelled up. "I have ordained you that ye should bear much fruit;" that brands all the do-nothings as a sham and a hindrance. "Let your light shine" is an order to every Christian to carry his lamp so as to show some other people the way to heaven. 'Go and disciple all nations' is the Master's marching-orders int the work of foreign missions. Th twentieth-century church will hav quite enough to do if they carry out their divine Founder's instructions. NO NEW THEOLOGY.

I have no idea that the church will gain anything but a loss if they go into a new century with any hanker. ing after a new theology. When the Holy Spirit finished the last line of the Bible, He finished all the vital theological truths, just as surely as when the Almighty finished creating the sun He had given us all the daylight we can ever possess. Every attempt to advance beyond what Jesus and His inspired apostles taught has been an advance over a precipice; and the last century has left quite enough broken bones down in the deep pit of Presumption. New discoveries in the n tural world have been plentiful and beneficent; but all attempts to construct new religious doctrines, or palm off new spiritual revelations, have ended in such ridiculous delusions as theosophy or in the so-called Christian

WHAT PAUL WOULD URGE.

If the apostle Paul were alive today, I have no doubt that he would still be exhorting us to "give attendance to doctrine," and his message to Over four hundred names have been the twentieth-century church would added to the list of Kings County be, "Back to Calvary!" When he was on earth he determined to know Nearly all the names are said to be of nothing but Jesus Christ and Him persons who have no property in the crucified. The cross was the centre County and no right whatever to be of all apostolic preaching, and gave it on the voter's list, and many of them all its converting power. The cross did not know their names were on the reveals the deadly nature of sin and its desert of eternal death. Unless a man feels that he is a sinner he is not i. e. the vote that will swamp the likely to seek or to accept a Saviour; legitimate voters of the County. The deep convictions of sin make deep conpeople of Kings County are not likely versions. The cross holds out the leople, and t only hope of salvation, and the atonetempted to be done them. It is the ment is the very core of the gospel. All the mightiest soul-winners from Paul and Peter on to the Wesleys and punish those responsible for it. Unless | the Finneys and Newman Halls and Spurgeons and Moodys have planted themselves on Calvary. The buglenote for the new century must be, "Come to Jesus!"

While this opening century can expect and need desire no new vital doctrines, it may hope for many new applications of Bible truth in various new methods and appliances and institutions. The nineteenth century was rich in such originations. It gave us the whole cordon of missionary New Glasgow, N. S., advocates of societies. It gave us Young Men's Total abstinence have taken the very and Young Women's Christian Associations. It gave us the grand and world-wide Christian Endeavor societies, and more happy inventions of spiritual and benevolent mechanisms and he may be trusted to do his best raises up the needed men and women Shaftesburys, and Sir George Wil- As Christn liamses, and Francis E. Clarks, and Mary Lyons, and Neal Dows, and Clara Bartons, and General Booths, and General Armstrongs the next hundred years may produce as pioneers in various new lines and methods for advancing the kingdom of our Lord?

THE TWENTIETH-CENTURY WAR.

I fervently hope that the twentiethcentury church will take its true place at the head of every wise enterprise of solarged thro social and moral reform. If it is a the well trai "leaven" of righteousness, then every part of the lump ought to feel its influence. For example, the temperance reform has as distinct a claim the Christian church as the cause of missions or the elevation of negro. freedmen. Temperance is a Bible grace, and drunkenness is a sin that fourteen days' notice of dismissal, and shuts immortal souls out of heaven. the institution, and have the right to it is said another batch of a hundred Of late years this important reform has been relegated mainly to sociology The election for the Local Legisla- and politics. Strong drink has been we been ju ture in Westmoreland Co. is announced: treated as a physical evil, or a home-The use of the man Delpit, who is Nomination 31st Jan., polling Feb. 7th destroyer and disturber of the peace;

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