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Will those subscribers whose subscriptions are due kindly forward them at once ? There are many whose payments have been delayed. We need the money now, and trust our friends will send it without delay. Please do not neglect this.

Household worship is much neglected. This neglect is responsible in no small degree, for the languishing godliness which marks these days.

Of the Young People's League, the annual meeting of which was held in St. John last week, Rev. Dr. Hartley wrote during the session "The League is having a fine meeting -the best in its history. It has raised more money, had more of its members join the churches, and showed a deeper spiritual life than ever before. It is settling down to solid work."

Recently an appeal was made by the Presbyterian Home Missions Board for a number of men to occupy mission fields in the west. After three or four weeks, the secretary had to announce that only two or three applications had been received in response to the appeal. Our Presbyterian brethren are worried that none among recent Canadian college graduates have presented themselves for the western work. They fear they will have to look outside of our own country for men to supply the field.

In an address to the Convention of the Baptist Young People's Unions of the United States, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, Mr. Moody's successor at Northfield, pointed out the necessity of christians taking an offensive position against evil. What the devil wants, he said, is to be let alone. The cry of all evil is, "Let us alone!" But we never will let it alone. We must fling ourselves against it everywhere, and against every form of it. This is especially the duty of young christians, for the conflict of to-mor row is in their hands,

Even Spain is realizing the burden of Romanism and is moving to shake itself free. An anti-clerical movement is being led by the Spanish poet, Galdos. He has recently issued an open letter on the "Sickness of Spain," which has had very marked effect. The growth of monkish orders, he points out, has been very rapid, till the number of monks is almost incalculable. In the city of Barcelona alone there are one hundred and eighty monastic houses. The Jesuit order is of Spain are in the hands of the Jesuits. Galdos attacks them strongly. The movement is bound to grow and grow rapidly, let us hope.

The successor of Mr. Moody at Northfield, Mass., the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, evidently has the same rugged common sense of his predecessor. In a recent speech he expressed himself concerning faith healing of the faithful martyr's suffering. what cares he who, or how many may I believe in faith healing, and I always say absolutely 'No.' I believe in divine healing, which is a very different matter. I do not think there is any healing that is not divine. When I ing from a true discernment of man's posed man. He never worried, never I can, and thank God for it every time, dia, burden bearing without any letting apologized for his plain, heart-searchditions and at certain points for certain reasons God can heal me without

it, whether he wills or not."

"Genesis of Great Men," gives some striking results as to the relative literary output of Protestants and Roman Catholics. The author is M. Odin, a French professor. He compares in Switzerland three French-speaking Protestant Cantons with three Frenchspeaking Catholic Cantons. Since the middle of the sixteenth century the three Protestant Cantons have produced 147 men of let'ers, of whom 35 were of conspicuous talent. The Catholic Cantons, on the contrary, have produced 8. Taking the whole Frenchspeaking populations of the world, it appears that 10 per cent. of the French men of letters have been Protestants. When it is remembered that the whole of the French-speaking Protestants have never been more than between two and three per cent. of the population, these figures speak volumes. Another remarkable fact is that nearly one-third of the Protestant men of letters have been the sons of pastors. The doctrine and the example of matrimony seem here to have alike amply vindicated themselves.

There are, says a recent writer, few more precious or more helpful memories than those which cluster around the family altar of the old home, where, after the reading of God's word, father and mother, brothers and sisters, all knelt together, asking the daily blessing of the heavenly Father on the life and work of each of that dear circle, whether present or absent. The home without the family altar is incomplete. The children are robbed of a priceless blessing in not having apportunity to join in prayer and have taught them to pray. They lose a precious object lesson of the place that religion should have in the home, and a most potent influence for good, never to be forgotten, however far they may wander. And yet the family worship may be conducted in such a manner as to nullify all the good effect, and to repel, rather than to attract. It is sure to repel unless accompanied by consistent life, but may repel if unwise-

### THE NOVA SCOTIA CON-FERENCE.

The Nova Scotia Conference is to meet at Glenwood, Yarmouth Co. on Thursday, August 29th. The annual meeting of the ministers of the Conference will be held at the same place, on Wednesday the 28th. Rev. J. W. Clarke is the corresponding delegate from the New Brunswick Conference. He will, probably, attend. Should he be unable to go, his substitute, Rev. Abram Perry, will have the pleasurable duty of attending.

We trust our brethren in the sister Province will have not only an enjoyable session, but one that in work done will greatly contribute to the growth o° the body numerically, and, especially, in spiritual strength and christian aggressiveness. To these ends let all the people who are interested in the denomination, and in the Kingdom of

# MODERN MARTYRS.

Two noble christian men have recent ly given their lives for the gospel's sake. Rev. James Chalmers, one of the most esteemed of modern missionaries and one of the most consecrated, after many years of service for the evangelization of the natives of New Guinea, has fallen a victim to their savage instincts. The same lot fell to his associate, Rev. Oliver Ton pkins, and ten native assistants. Their sad yet glori- Therefore I shall not be confounded.' ous sacrifices serve to emphasize how The Hebrew word signifies-- [ shall aggressive is christianity, how, in the not be put to rout or discomfited. opening of the twentieth century, the He who has the Lord Jesus on his same indon.itable, unflinching, and side and at his side can never be deself-sacrificing spirit influences the feated. That Gibralter was never modern apostles, as led those of the captured. "None shall pluck them especially prominent in every part of first century to sacrifice their lives on out of my hands," Omnipotence said 1891, 34 churches with 16,000 mem- she was a woman of quite extraordinthe country. The educational interests | the altar of christian service, regard- that! Satan knew it; why should we less as to whether it meant life or not? death. They serve also to recall the recent sacrifices in China and Korea, "Therefore I have set my face like a both men and women in discriminately. of politicians once went by the name Such sacrifices are almost continual in of "dough-faces." But this text desthese days, and are doing for Africa cribes a fearless, steadfast dependent and the East what the sacrifices of the on God as flint faced. He is not early father's have done for the West. afraid of a lash or a laugh, or a

The physical suffering in dying for be against him? Christ cannot be compared to the spir- The third blessing wrapped up in itual pain in living for Christ, if the this precious passage is sereuity of christian disciple become the true God- soul. "I shall never be ashamed." sent apostle. The soul travail result- Paul was a wonderful calm and comsin and indifference, as in work in In- turned purple in his life, and never up of the load, pierced by stinging reling truths. Neither should we. What bukes from an ever critical world when a triple coat of mail this passage is ? It acting according to the purest motives, gives us security, steadfastness and

day is that God must heal me if I want patient, crucifying self obedience to the What a wealth of blessings! They Awcrkjust published on the being compelled anywhere and every er. This is a timely motto for every - this is the martyr suffering of to-day, on the practical business of life. and universal as the christian church. While some are dying, the mass of Christ's apostles are living, sacrifices. This is the test, the highest test of modern christianity.

REV. THEODORE L CUYLER, D. D.

"For the Lord God will help me. Therefore shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a fliut; and I know that I shall not be ashamed." This is a timely text for every young man or woman who has just graduated from school or College and is about entering on the battle of practical life. It has the ring of a bugle in it. Let every beginner in the only life worth living write it on his heart. It will do two things for him; it will cheer him when he gets discouraged; it will rebuke him when he gets puffed up with self confidence and presumption.

The idea that any of us can ever get beyond the need of help is insane. The richest merchant becomes such by the help of his employes and his customers; the successful lawyer rises bythe aid of his teachers, his "authorities" and his clients. Nobody succeeds in secular affairs who is such a fool as to care nothing for the good will and assistance of his neighbors. If entire independence of others is folly in things secular, in religion all attempted independence of divine aid is selfdestruction. I have watched some scripture reading with the parents who | presumptuous beginners in the Christian life whose idea was, "I will do it," but very soon like Bunyan's pilgrim when he undertook to "show off" before Faithful, they are flat on the ground. The secret of the failure of more than one young Christian, yes, and of more than one young minister, has been the over-weening of selfconfidence. A happy thing it is if failure chastises into humility and reliance on God. "He that trusteth his own heart is a fool."

This is a timely text to discouraged ministers. They are very abundant these days. One is disheartened by the difficulty to gather and to hold a congregation. Another by the lack of of good backing in his efforts to do the Master's work. Another is heartsick over his thin, heartless prayer-meetings. Another mourns over the scarcity of conversions. Whatever the cause of discouragement, there is but one source and that is to lay strong hold on God.

Our extremity is His opportunity. When a child of God honestly and fervently cries out, "Lord, I am weak without thee I can do nothing; pity my weakness and come straightway to my he'p," then commonly the worst is over. The daylight is at hand. Trying times are these for the best of ministers. Increasing disrespect for the sabbath, increasing worldliness, and the atmosphere charged with skepticism, makes faithful Gospel work no child's play. The lessons that we ministers are being taught is in God's love, in God's strength, and in the direct power of the Holy Spirit is our only help. I don't believe that any faithful servent of His ever laid hold on duty with a sincere, humble self-renouncing spirit and an earnest cry for help, and was left unheard and

This timely text-for it suits a vast many cases in life-settles three things The first one is the true believer's security. "The Lord will help me

The second result is steadfastness. where the executioner's knife has slain | flint." A whiffling compromising type But their death involved only a part scoff or a scourge. If God be for him

medical skill if he will to do it. What being wrongly interpreted or misunder- serenity of soul. It makes us safe,

law of self-sacrifice, helping are all assured to the person who others in obedience to the laws of love, trusts God as his or her almighty helpwhere to carry out the altruistic spirit young man or woman who is entering

It is a motto for young converts. It is a tonic for troubled ministers. It is a golden watchward for the walls of our prayer-rooms. Therefore let us come boldly to the throne of grace for voted on property he did not own, and help in every hour of need. The bellrope of the prayer of faith reaches up to the everlasting Throne.

## RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM.

Says the Baptist Argus: With the early Jews religion and patriotism were the same. They hardly realized, none of them but the prophets, that Jehovah was he God of much more than the Jewish people. Mingled to confusion were their personal enemies, even strangers also, with the enemies of God. Under divine guidance they grew to a better knowledge of Jehovah and learned to call him the God and father of all the world.

It is a poor patriotism that does not at least blend with religion, and a poor religion indeed which does not create and stimulate patriotism. We do not believe in union of church and state, but we do not believe that the principles of religion should be applied to the state, and in the state's being run so as 10 give religion a free hand to press its claims and to offer its blessings to the whole world unhinder-

One thing is sure: the noble hearted patriot who loves his country and his countrymen will at his best moments become religious. He cannot be elo. quent without drifting into religion. Another thing is true: no man can be truely religious without becoming a patriot. This land and this time are God's and he cares for this land and this time. They are his, and through them he proposes to work out his plans. No man who cal's himself God's can fail to give himself up to God to work his will in every department of life.

One of the chief curses of the world is the separation of what have been called sacred and secular duties. God needs good roads built, honest men elected, pure governments organized, and the Christian, if he be an intelligent Christian will go to work with God along these lines. He will in so doing find all honest, helpful work all pure patriotism, to be hand in hand with religion.

# HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS

-Bishop Kingdom recently visited Grand Manan, and administered confirmation to fourteen persons.

-The annual meeting of the Disciples of Christ of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is to be held at Milton, N. S., on the 29th., inst.

-Rev. G. W. McDonald, (Reformed Baptist) will remain pastor of Hartland Reformed Baptist church another year, and will continue to edit the Highway.

- The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces will hold its fiftysixth annual meeting in the First Baptist Church of Moncton, opening on Saturday, the 24th of August.

-Mrs. Hooper, of Montreal, who last year gave \$2,300 to build a Presbyterian manse in St. Andrews, has now offered to pay whatever debt is against the newly erected building on the native states there has been condition that it shall always be used marked decrease. for church purposes.

WESTERN BAPTISTS .- At the recent session of the Baptist Convention of Manitoba to the North West Territories held at Brandon, Manitoba, a state ment of the progress of Baptist work in the west in the last ten years shows fully and that God has given them a large measure of success. The statebers, owning 12 houses of worsh! valued at \$20,000, and employing ordained with 12 unordained pasters There are in 1901 81 churches with 4748 members, owning 53 houses of pastors. In 1891 the churches raised \$24,000 for all purposes. During the Convention year just ended they raised ten years there has arisen in the churches 31 candidates for the ministry who are now preaching, 20 of churches and members has a little daughter were not long separated. more than doubled in the ten years, while in the Territories the increase of churches has been four-fold, and of membership, six-fold. The record of the past year shows that the pace of progress is quickening. New doors are opening, new forces entering the churches were organized, 14 chapels alliance between these two countries I object to in the nonsense talk of to stood, pain only relieved by being strong, humble minded and peaceful. were 394, opened. The baptisims for the year | hindrance to the completion of Russia's

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# NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS

BRIBERY AND FORGERY.

A Prince Edward Island judge - for the Japanese to acquire an i Judge Hodgson, has been saying some ence in Chinese administration. severe things about election methods fortunately an anti-Oriental Sta in that Province. During an election passed by the British Columbian I. trial, a witness admitted that he had had sworn that he was qualified to vote. The Judge at once committed him for against it. The Legislature have trial for perjury. He spoke of the dulled, declined or neglected to repeal moral sense which seems to prevail in amend the statute it will be disallow election matters, and said it is high by the Dominion Government. time strong measures were taken to punish and prevent such things as are being done.

PROBABLY SUSTAINED.

Despatches from England intimate that the judicial committee of the Privy Council has affirmed the validity of the Manitoba Prohibitory Law. No official statement has yet been made, and the full text of the judgment has not yet come to hand. If the decision is as intimated it is a most important point gained in the fight for the over throw of the rum traffic.

THEY OBJECT.

The Union of Iron Moulders of Mon real have made formal objection to the city's acceptance of \$150,000 given by Andrew Carnegie for a public library, and condemned the Mayor for having asked for a contribution. We think the Moulders' Union is right. Montreal and all other Canadian cities should be more self-respecting than to go begging of Carnegie or any other citizen of the United States, or of anybody, anywhere, whose millions are secured by grinding monopolies.

THE PAROLE SYSTEM.

In some penitentiaries in the United States they have had in operation a few years the indeterminate sentence and parole system. It is said to be working very satisfactorily. In Indiana there have been paroled during four years 308 men from the State Prison. and 833 from the Reformatory. The violations of the parole number 156, the majority of them being juvenile offenders from the Reformatory. The parole system is an encouragement to many who never again fall into crime. It is, also, a terror to evil doers, for the man who breaks his parole gets an increased penalty, and is banished from the state at the expiration of his term of imprisonment.

CHEESE, &C.

Less than twenty years ago, says the Halifax Witness, the United States exported twice as much cheese as this country, and now of Great Britain's total import only 12 per cent originates in the United States, while sixty per cent is exported from Canada. Our annual exports to England in ten years have increased from \$24,000,000 to \$72,000,000, and we now send sixteen per cent of her total food imports, compared with only seven per cent ten years ago.

THE INDIA CENSUS.

The census of India and Burma has been completed. The total population is now given as 294,266,000, against 287,123,350 in 1891. Taking account of some tracts enumerated in this census and not in the census of 1861, the increase is only 4,283.000, or but 1.49 per cent: between 1881 and 1891 the rate of increase was 11.2 per cent.

It appears that the increase has been altogether in British India, while in

THE EMPRESS FREDERICK.

The death of the Empress Frederick of Germany, which occurred on Monday evening of last week, was not an unlooked for event. Though not an old woman-being only sixty-one, she that our brethren have worked faith- had been in poor health for a few years, suffering from an incurable disease. ary ability and of strong character, and exercised a large and good influence in the affairs of the country of her adoption. At the age of 17 she became the worship valued at \$140,000, and em- wife of Frederick, then the Crown ploying 43 ordained and 26 unordained Prince of Prussia, and later Emperor of Germany. Since the death of her husband she lived much in retirement \$54,000. During the ten years 2890 but continued to manifest a deep inpersons were baptized. During the terest in the affairs of the Empire. She is sincerely mourned, not only by her family, but by the best elements them being engaged in the western in Germany and England, and even work. In Manitoba the number of more widely. The mother and her

GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN.

Says the Westminster: The position and attitude of Japan are matters of serious import to Great Britain in dealfield. During the year eight new ing with the Chinese question. A firm dedicated, 19 added to the missionary would be for the present an effective plans. Japan wants Corea and Britain you do. - Chris. Registers

wants Chinese trade. Both want in I E. Da hurch late islature gave offence to the Japan Government and Mr. Chamberlain Dr. Pat protested to the Canadian Government eworker, by givi will be a case of the exercise of veto for purely Imperial purpose practice which only the gravest d ger to the Empire can justify. Futn explanations may clear up what is present obscure, but it is even now; parent that Canadian legislation this subject should recognize a diff. ence between Chinese and Japane slived in immigrants.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The British government has taken an important step towards suppression of the South African w On the 7th inst., in accordance w instructions from the Imperial Government ment, the governments of Cape Colo and Natal concurring, Lord Kitchen issued a proclamation to those who still engaged in resisting the Briti forces. It sets forth what has be done that regular warfare is not a ity of Ch longer carried on by the Boers, th those still in arms make isolated tacks upon small posts to plunder a destroy, that the country is thus ke disturbed and the resumption of ag cultural and industrial pursuits is part. Another vented, and that His Majesty's gover ment is determined to put an end aid that u a state of things which is aimlessly m longing bloodshed and destruction a inflicting ruin upon a great majority the inhabitants who are anxious live in peace and earn a livelihood themselves and families. Notice death of h therefore given that unless there is i mediate cessation of hostilities all B leaders in South Africa, whether pol The Englis ical or military, will be banished. A the families of burghers who don ecular ins surrender by September15 will be charge upon the property of the led in div burghers. This last move is to con teract the feeling which has been cre to attache ed by knowledge of the fact that Imperial Government has been feed at its own cost the families of men w were fighting against it in the field

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The census of 1901 will show increase of population in Canada about 600,000.

The managers of eighty-eight m in Georgia have voluntarily signed agreement not on any condition employ children under ten years age after September 1, and not employ children under twelve at nig These mill men defeated in the Leg lature a bill enacting these, amo other provisions, but have voluntar surrendered to an aroused public s

Under the Belgian law unmarri te from men over 25 have one vote, marri men and widowers with families ha two votes, and priests and other p sons of position and education has three votes. Severe penalties arei stian yout posed on those who fail to vote.

The annual consumption of liqu in the Dominion of Canada is less th four and one-half gallons per head the population.

The recent census of the Brit Islands show s that the population Scotland is a trifle larger than that ler, join Ireland. Scotland is now in a po tion to call out for justice. Irela 75 stude has 103 representatives in the Impe al parliament and Scotland has of

Germany is suffering from busine mg the ye depression. Banks have failed. Creis shaken. Provisions are dear, cro poor, and employment hard to secu even at very low wages. Critical tim are before the German people.

Politicad News .- The Conserver tives of Halifax are to have a conve tion on the 13th to select candida for the Provincial Legislature.

It is generally believed that the Yo County election will be on very so

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIEN held at Lunenburg, was very succe ful. The officers for the year are President, Prof. Bailey, Ph, D., u versty of New Branswick; vice-pre dents for Nova Scotia, B. McKittri B. A; for New Brunswick, J. Vroot for P. E. I., G. J. McCormac; sec tary-treasurer, J. D. Seaman. N year the School will meet in A

Brunswick.

Take a vacation if you can. If y cannot take one, try to be cheer without ic. But, whatever you let not your vacation or good che come at the expense of other peop who need rest and comfort as much

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