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Every pastor an evangelist in his own field is a pressing need of the times.

A few genuine converts are worth infinitely more to the church than a crowd of professors.

more money invested in Theological its moral and religious forces are nominations in America.

It is telegraphed from the Capital that archbishop Duhamel of Ottawa has issued a pastoral to the priests in his arch-diocese instructing them to assist the census enumerators in every way. So good of him!

Think of people between thirty-five and forty years of age, in London, who had never seen a Bible, nor ever entered a place of worship, nor offered a prayer. It is almost incredible. Yet Rev. Hugh Price Hughes says he has found such people in the great city during the recent mission movement.

The Methodists of Canada have not only contributed the million dollars asked for as a twentieth century offering to the work of the church, but have exceeded it by \$60,000. Contributions continue to be received. The lists will be closed in a few days. Our brethren have done grandly. We congratulate them, and trust they may receive a great spiritual blessing.

It is not well for the minisservices. Should not the invitations and disease. of grace and offers of mercy be presented at every service so that any unsaved person present might find Christ through the sermon? Do we not limit the Holy One by our man made methods?

funeral. They represented to him cer-Protestant congregations in his country. Protestant congregations in Lisbon had been ordered to stop the meetfull liberty of worship to all christians in Portugal. He told the deputation in. that as soon as he received their letter, calling attention to the action of the authorities, he at once ordered them to cease undue interference. It was his distinct wish that religious liberty should be granted to all Protestant Christians throughout his dominions, and it was his determination to enforce his rule. He had now given the necessary orders to ensure this.

general than that of Protestants. Perhaps he thought he was stating a fact, but he evidently had not looked into the matter at all. The President of the Methodist Conference of New Zealand accepted the archbishop's statement as a challenge, and looked up the official statistics bearing on the matter. of course they do not need to con- and then he added, "when you are The sect, which was generally called millions of acres under cultivation. He found that while the Roman Catho- tinue praying for cleansing. But sup- divided up among the churches, they Raskolniki, in 1897, is now referred to Since 1861 the output of wool has ics number fourteen per cent. of the pose that a christian prays to-day for. don't get a farthing a piece."

population, they contribute thirty- a cleansing from all of his sins, and he three per cent. to the number of own denomination (the Methodist) includes about ten and a half per cent. of the people, and is responsible for three and a half per cent of the criminal population.

population is found wherever there are accurate statistics.

REVIVAL AND INGATHERING.

In line with some things we wrote about revivals last week is an article in a recent number of the Canadian Baptist, some of which we reproduce here. After pointing out that churches should always have a very solemn sense of their responsibility to the lost, the fear is expressed that we do not always distinguish between revival and ingathering. We often speak as if revival services were ser vices to save the lost. But these are evangelistic rather than revival services. It is the saved man or the church which is revived. It is true that when the church is revived, ingatherings generally follow. But one is with a view to the other, and not the same as the other. We may have revival and not ingathering, immediately. But we cannot have ingathering to any large extent without re-

We believe this is becoming more and more true. It is character which tells more and more, and everything else is telling less and less. People are not swept away by the emotional so much as in the past. Where the general life of a church is high and pure and earnest, God manifests his The Presbyterians have power in the greatest measure, when Seminaries than any other three de- rallied in connection with evangelistic preaching and earnest general effort. The effort of our pastors and the best element in our churches should be directed, more and more, to the permanent exaltation of the life and character of the general membership. It ought to be so that special services should not be so much for the reviving of church members as for the massing of the power of a permanently revived church upon the unsaved to bring them to Christ. It is only the revived church which is in a position to have power with men, but much more it is only such a church which has power with God, upon whose blessing alone any effort can be effective.

Another consideration should powerfully affect thoughtful pastors and church members to lead them to higher abiding church life. God does not usually give tender babes in Christ to the keeping of churches that are cold and dead and low in life. The general life of the church in nineteen cases out of twenty, if not in ninety-nine out of a hundred, determines what that of these babes shall be, and that within a few months after their conversion. Churches must preter in charge of revival work to tell pare the most helpful atmospheres for the people that this is, or may be, the converts, if they are to have committed last week of the special meetings. Do to them these tender lives for nurture not say that "the revival will close" at and growth. It would be as reasona given time. Let the change to the able to expect a loving father to put ordinary services be as gradual and his babe into a pest house as for God imperceptible as possible, thus carry- to put his children into the keeping of ing the revival spirit into the regular a church infected with moral inertia

Every church is not only shaping its own life but that of the future. Our churches, especially the non-spiritual element of them, should be deeply affected by considerations such as A deputation of the British | these. In all that is done by pastors, Evangelical Alliance had an interview let there be planning for a permanent with the King of Portugal during his visit | condition, as well as for present growth to London, at the time of the Queen's in numbers. It may need more patience, but it is the work which, in the tain injustices which were being done end, will tell most on the life of the world. To exalt the life of a church one degree for the future, is more than to have a large ingathering, for it will ings during the week of prayer. The lead to larger accessories in the end, deputation asked the King to extend through the higher culture and develop ment of the life continuously coming

PRAYER FOR CLEANSING.

In the fifty-first Psalm there occurs this clause in David's penitent prayer 'Cleanse me from my sin." He had in mind his sin in causing the death of Uriah. This was not the only time that David prayed to be cleansed from his sins. As a thoughtful believer he must have often prayed for such a The Roman Catholic arch- cleansing. Does there ever come a bishop of New Zealand, in a recent | time in a Christian's life when he has sermon, declared that the morality of no need of praying to be cleansed from Roman Catholics in that part of the sin? There are christians who tell us world is very much higher and more that they have reached a point where they have no such need.

they were completely cleansed from all home and family have the first claim the present discovery. It is under- 1,250,000 forty years ago. The remanner of sin, and they assert that upon me. I would be worse than an stood that writings and sacred pictures venue amounts to thirty millions, and this full cleansing leaves them in such | infidel if I did not provide for them. of the sect that were found with the | trade to 130 millions sterling; and | a state that they are entirely free from any sin-principle or sin-tendency, and | "that you are a bigot, and a sectarian;" | religious authorities for investigation. | Australia more than eight and a half | ding hundreds of names to the K

nstantly receives such a cleansing, so motives take people to church. I prisoners in the jails; and that his that there is no sin in him and no have known lawyers to go to the church tendency to commit sin; how can he where they thought they could find determine that he will not need to re- the most clients; and if, as sometimes peat such a prayer to-morrow or happened, their clients did not attend next week? When the next day comes, any church at all, why the lawyers has he the ability to judge that he does went with them. And I have known Something similar as to the criminal not commit any sin, and therefore that doctors to select the church where he does not need to pray for cleansing? they thought they could find the best He may say that he knows that he does paying patients. And grocers, and not commit any sin to-day because he dry goods men have gone to the church THE DUKE OF YORK. was entirely cleansed from sin yesterday. But this is not a safe judgment. And would be fashionable people have The day before Adam committed any selected their church as they do their sin he was perfectly free from sin, but the fact that he was sinless on the are fashionable. Such people would of September, landing on our Pacific previous day did not prevent him from | be Protestants in Protestant countries, committing sin on the day that he did yield to temptation and commit sin. So I ask, how does any Christian know that in answer to his prayer for cleansng he is so cleansed that there remains n him ne sinful elements or sinful cendencies? I say that he does not know. He may believe that it is so, but his believing cannot make it true Those who say that there is no sinful tendency in them declare that the Holy Spirit gives witness to them that they are perfectly free from such small and not very strong, and tendency, but this is a mere fancy, for there are not many rich or the Bible does not say that the Spirit | fashionable people attending it, and hus witnesses. Nor did David inti- the church building is old, and" but mate that the Spirit witnessed to him the deacon interrupted me, saying that he was so cleansed from sin that he did not need further cleansing. He was doubtless thankful that God daily answered his prayer for his daily cleansing, and so should we be. We still need to pray for cleansing.

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WHAT THE DEACON SAID

IV.

ABOUT ATTENDING CHURCH.

"What church do you attend?" was the question the deacon asked me, before he was seated, when he came into my room the other day. I was just a little embarrassed by his brusque manner and pointed question; and, to gain time, I asked him if he had been appointed church statistician.

"No," said the deacon, "I am no church statisker - whatever that is, -I am just plain deacon, and I want to know if you attend any particular church."

"Oh yes," I answered, "I attend all the churches I can; I am not particular about my church I like them all, and help to support all of them," I am neither bigot nor sectarian," I added with some complaceny.

"Are you big enough to go round is there enough of you to be divided up among all the churches?" asked the deacon, with a quizzical smile." suppose you clerk in all the stores, and work in all the factories in the city? he asked; but the question was so simple I made no reply. "I think if you did, or tried to, you would accomplish as much, and be worth as much to store and factory, as you are to the churches. It has been said on good authority that 'No man can serve two masters,' and no man can serve two denominations, and serve them faithfully. Most of us find it taxes us to be a faithful servant to one.'

"But deacon," I said, "you are narrow and bigoted. All the churches are good, and are doing good work we certainly ought to help them,

Assuredly we ought to help them, said the deacon," and the best way to help then-for their work is our work-is to cultivate our own farms well, and not waste our time and energy in walking from one farm to the other. The farms belong to the Master, and the harvests are his. We serve each other best, and the Lord of the harvest best, by sticking faithfully to our own farms, and making them as productive as possible. At the same time we lend a hand, and give a word of cheer to our neighbour, whose work

want some more."

I put them out with the promise that I would attend to their wants, if my money was not like the flour and the other things-"out"

That reminds me, said the deacon, "that there are a great many little boys in the city who need clothes, and a great many homes are without flour and fuel. I wish you would attend to it today, and see that they are all

"Strange!" he mused, what different that would give them the most trade. milliners and tailors - because they and Romanists in Roman countries, in Canada. He will visit Newfound-Mohammedans in the Sultan's domain, land on his way home. The Duchess Confucians in China, and Mormons at of York will accompany him.

"Why don't you attend the little church around the corner?" asked the deacon. "That is the sister of the church you attended before you came here; and it is the church of your fathers.

"Oh," I said, rather gruffly, for

was getting annoyed with the deacon's cross-questioning -, "that church is "Well let us change the subject, I see that it does not agree with you, and I will tell you a story.'

"I was going down-slipping and sliding down Jeffries Hill the other day, -you know how steep and slippery it is?" I nodded, and he went on; "I met a stalwart, handsome young man coming up the hill, and leaning on his arm was a tailor-made girl, strong and breezy she was, and pretty. Not far behind them was an old lady, and she was not 'tailor-made,' neither was she strong nor pretty, and she had hard work to keep her feet, and if I had-I mean if some one had not gone to her help she would not have got up the hill. I found out afterward that the old lady was the young man's mother.

"The contemptible cad," I cried out indignantly. "Why did he not help his mother, who needed help, instead of the young woman who could have easily climbed the hill without him? Who was he?"

"Do you remember what Nathan said to David?" queried the deacon, as he went out And I have been wondering ever since if he did change the subject. Whether he did or not his story has not agreed with me any better than his sermon did.

SOUTH AFRICAN NOTES

THADDEUS.

Gen. DeWett's inscursion into Cap Colony did not profit him anything He lost heavily in men and stores.

A Colesburg, Cape Colony, despatch Friday, says: Fifteen hundred Boers with whom, it is alleged, were General DeWet, and former President Steyn. found a spot at Lilliefontein, near Colesburg bridge, where the Orange River widens and the current is slow and they crossed with horses and men by swimming.

There is still talk of negotiations be tween Lord Kitchener and Gen. Louis Botha looking to Botha's surrender Kitchener demands unconditional

A NEW YORK MINISTER writes :-'I am much pleased with the INTEL: LIGENCER. It covers a wide field of thought and information.

WHAT HE THINKS .- A gentleman who for a number of years has paid five or six, or sometimes more, sub- THE LAST PROPOSAL. scriptions besides his own, and who every year adds one or more new names, says of a new home to which he is sending the INTELLIGENCER this

"There are three young boys in the Just then my wife came in to say family, and who can tell how much that the flour was out; and my youngest good the paper may do them? I do boy (little Thad) put his curly head in know that if I had been blessed with at the door and shouted, "Pa, and my such a paper when I was a boy it boots and pants are out too, and I would have made a better boy of me.'

without the INTELLIGENCER now; it is like an old friend talking to us every week. God bless it, and send it into many homes."

SELF-IMMOLATORS. - News from St. Petersburg says that a search at Tenaspol revealed the bodies of twentyeight persons who had been buried to cure a few of them. alive. They apparently belonged to the self-immolating sect. the discover-"Do you think, deacon," I asked in 'ies in connection with which caused a amusement "that I am a millionaire? sensation throughout the civilized All the money I have, if distributed world in 1897. Kovaleff, the chief of among the poor of the city would not the sect, who was then sentenced to future, point to great things for the give them a farthing a piece. I give perpetual confinement in a monastery, They say that there was a time when my proportion to the poor. But my will be re arraigned in connection with "I am afraid," said the deacon, | bodies have been turned over to the as the Bjoguny.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

the proposed change was rejected.

he will reach Canada about the middle itants. Coast. About a month will be spent

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The bill continuing the modus vivendi in the "French Shore" matter, passed the Newfoundland Legislature last week. The arrangement is not at all satisfactory to the peoples of Newfoundland, as was clearly enough expressed by their representatives. Only a patriotic desire to avoid embarrassing the Imperial Government just at this time influenced the Legislature to pass the bill. Some members said, what probably all of them felt, that at the expiration of the year provided for in the bill just passed, a definite settlement of the matter will be expected.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES. Germany has 21 universities, with 34,389 students and 2,777 teachers. The largest is the University of Berlin, with more than 5,000 students and a staff of 414 teachers, and the smallest attacks on Jesuit colleges, churche Canada, that is the University of Rostock, with less and convents, and cries of "Down wit than 500 students. The four Austrian | the Jesuits!" "Long live liberty" & universities have 7,346 students and 698 teachers. More than half of these belong to the University of Vienna young king to a Bourbon Prince was with 4,669 students and 413 teachers. Little Switzerland has not fewer than Caserta, is obnoxious to the reform seven universities with nearly 4,000 elements in Spain. students and 708 teachers. In the University of Neuchatel there are not three students for each teacher. Swiss professors and tutors can hardly grow rich on college fees.

ANTICOSTI.

Montreal Witness made a very clear implied a deserved rebuke of and comprehensive statement of the police who evidently thought t strategic a position, that are in no wise wiped out by the mere fact of under possible circumstances, anti-British, entirely without significance. The letter said no one in Canada de sires to dispossess Mr. Menier without compensation; but urged that the Imperial Government should instruct, or at least encourage, the Dominion Government to expropriate the island, place it in a condition of strong and ample defence, both from a naval and military standpoint, and so restore British soil to British possessors, who will see that its colonists live in peace and contentment. All these things were set forth in a clear and forcible way in the letter which was forwarded to the Colonial Secretary. Mr. Chamberlain communicated the matter to the Governor General, who has referred it to the Dominion Government. The promoters of the movement say they will press for action. We hope

The Guardian tells us that it is pro bable a bill will be introduced into the Ontario Legislature, during the present session, for promoting what is called "the scientific treatment of dipsomaniacs" by municipalities, the benevolent societies and individuals. The purpose of the proposed legislation is to encourage the establishment of a cottage hospital in each of the He adds: "We cannot get along larger cities of the Province for the treatment of inebriates, the Government contributing a certain portion of the cost of building, equipment, and maintenance. It is a good thing to cure inebriates. But there is no sense any sale has been made, or is conte in giving legal sanction and protection plated. He says the Company has and encouragement to the traffic that fine property in Nova Scotia, creates them, and then tax the people they propose to develop it themselve

AUSTRALIA.

Figures relating to the growth of Australia show remarkable progress. and, regarded as a prophecy of the new-born Commonwealth. The population is now about 5,000,000, against jast year there were in the whole of guilty of the crime of fraudulently grown from 85,000,000 lbs. to 700,000,

000 lbs. The total tonnage cleared and A bill before the Connecticut Legis entered at Australian ports has increas lature last week proposed to abolish ed from 2,800,000 tons to 20,000,000 the death penalty, substituting life Kindred facts appear in Harmsworth at a separat imprisonment. After a long debate Magazine. Each person in the countries of the fra try has, on the average, \$150.00 in the savings bank (the highest average in the world.) There is plenty room for The Duke of York and Cornwall, the expected increase of population averament into son of King Edward, will start for as for every square mile of Australia. Australia soon. It is understood that there are only one and a half inhab

It is at last admitted by the Russian Department of the Interior that there is widespread distress in large section of the country, due to the failure of the crops. The government has sent million and a half roubles for the relie of the sufferers. It is believed that five and a half millions will be neces sary to meet the requirements.

An appeal has been made by th uthorities for private contributions in aid of the sufferers.

To BE ABOLISHED.

The Nova Scotia Legislature sti has two branches. Premier Murra stated to the House the other day the it is the intention of the government to introduce a measure during the present session for the abolition of the Legis lative Council.

ANTI-JESUIT RIOTS.

In Madrid and other cities of Spain the feeling which has been long brew ing against the Jesuits has found somewhat violent expression, in riotate actions to &c. The public opposition to recent marriage of the sister of the mat since t because the Prince's father, Coun

THE GAMBLERS.

Police Magistrate Richey, of John, fined the gambling Chine \$5.00 each—the lowest penalty h could impose. He intimated that the Chinamen were not the only breaker Some time ago a writer in the of the law against gambling-whice history and position of the island of were doing a particularly virtuous and Anticosti. The writer urged that there | brave thing in gathering in the friend are national interests connected with less Chinamen. He suggested that so vast a domain, in so prominent and would like to have an equal number Christian gamblers before him the net week, adding, "You will see how private ownership. Nor is the fact will fine them." The police are not that that ownership is foreign, and, likely to arrest the christian gambles

RUM PERMITS.

A Parliamentary return presente to the House Thursday, in answer t an inquiry, shows that during the last year the Dominion government issue forty-eight permits to take intoxicating liquors into the Yukon Territory, permits covering 74,685 gallons.

ROME SCORES. Mr. Costigan's coronation oath res lutions passed the House of Comnie with a very large majority. The name of those who voted against it deser to be recorded : Messrs Wallace Sproule, Taylor, Wilmot, Carscallo Reid, Clarke, Roche, Alcorn, Robin son, Sherritt, Johnson (Cardwell Tolton, Lavell, Kidd, Lennox and Oliver.

It seems that about anything sestimat Roman Catholics desire-and jo because they desire it, without respect out by E to the right or wrong of the thing detected death of sired, can get through Parliament will insurance this country. Members are always courting the Roman vote. There be a revolt some day.

THE STEEL SYNDICATE. Last week there was considerate the first excitement caused by a statement that the big Steel Syndicate in United States, recently formed, purchased the Dominion Iron Steel works at Sydney, C. B. President of the Dominion Compa Mr. Whitney, denies explicitly The denial of the sale has given a fe ng of relief to the people general But it is as well to keep in mind fact that just such a deal as was ported is quite within possibil sometime, and that, should it place, it would be a decided disadva age to Canada.

THE ROTHESAY LISTS.

The Attorney General has not moved to discover and punish the Co., list of voters. A civil action been begun by G. W. Fowler, M. for Kings Co., against Thos. Gillila

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