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Subscribers whose subscriptions are now due, or have been due for some time, will be greatly obliging us by sending them at once. The printers and the paper-makers have to be paid. Kindly forward at once.

Grave stones, like funeral sermons, often say untrue things about the dead.

When should ministers retire from active work ? is a quest on [ful feelings of the United States than which, in one form or another, is often the British Empire. From the King presenting itself. A prominent United States preacher has answered it lately Canada, the nearest neighbour of the in a very interesting way. He says "When I was a young man studying for the ministry, I came to the conclusion that it was a good time to retire from the pastorate of a church when one got to be forty. When I got to be the blow had fallen upon ourselves. forty I changed my mind, and thought

fifty was the proper age for retiring ; then I later came to see things still difterently, and decided that when I was sixty I should drop the work. But I don't give the matter any thought now.

This, no doubt, is a faithful account faithful in whatever was entrusted to of the experience of the majority of ministers. There is, of course, another factor to be reckoned with - the churches. Apparently some of them have the notion that if forty is not the the highest, and so fitted himself for, which ministers might be discouraged fellow-citizens as most worthy of from seeking new fields. But while higher place. He became a christian there are some churches that object to calling a minis er over forty, there are more that show better sense. It is not unreasonable for a church to desire energy and physical resource in its minister, but a man in his prime should

or have an abundance of both. If congregations could sometimes know what of evil influences, he stood fast in his ministers of forty think of the sermons they prepared and the work they did ten or fifteen years ago they would see that, especially in preaching, maturity and experience are worth taking into

Au extraordinary story is old in "La Semaine Religieuse" of Geneva concerning the passing over to Protestantism of a Carmelite monk in Gratz, Austria. His name is M Ientsch, he is fifty-four years old, and greatly esteemed for his character and ardent party man, he has shown him- for missions.

zeal. By the study of the scriptures self greatly superior to mere party he had been led to the conclusion that

enters more sincerely into the sorrowto the humblest subject this is true. In stricken people, flags have been at halfheart is in the work, and as the same mast, and references to the tragic methods may not be suited to all places, event in the press and in the pulpits a wise leader will adapt his plans to of this country have been almost as if the circumstances of his congregation. We suggest only a few of those obvious The career of the dead President methods that are applicable everyteaches many good lessons. To young where : men his life is especially suggestive From humble beginnings he made his way to the highest place in his country. propose, suppose you try the cent-a-day, From his boyhood he was diligent, or even half a cent, for each member

him and thus commanded the confid ence of his fellows. When chosen for humble office he discharged his duties with as much fidelity as if it had been and, also, commended himself to his when a young man, and he maintained his christian profession and character till the end of his life. Whether he was soldier teacher, or lawyer, time. Congressman, or Governor. or President-whatever his surround ings and however strong the pressure christian faith and purpose. Being a christian does not interfere with the highest success in public life, as some would like young men to believe.

Vi e-President Roosevelt has suc ceeded to the Presidency. Though yet a young man-but forty-three, and the youngest man yet to occupy the Presidency-his public career has been such as to inspire confidence that he will wisely administer the high office to which he has come. While an

Great results cannot be accomplished by haphazard methods. Careful planning is indispensable to success. A hundred ways of interesting people in missions will occur to one whose

FINLAND.

the hands of its Russian rulers. The chief newspaper published in the Swedish language, has lately been suppressed because its sentiments were not satisfactory to the Russian authorities. Twelve other papers are tem-1. Aim at something definite, and porarily suspended. And so the work

unless you have something better to of crushing the people goes on.

#### ANTI-VICE CRUSADE. as the minimum to be raised by your

A great crusade against vice, in its various prevalent forms, is being organized in London. The arch-bishop of Canterbury, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Lord Roberts and other prominent men are amongst the leaders in the movement. Of the members of the London Council 642 are pledged to support the movement. The object of the organization is to repress public immorality of every form-disorderly houses, obscene language, vulgar pictures, books and plays, and other such things. London is, perhaps, not more unclean than other cities-indeed, is not so immoral as many of them, but there is, doubtless, great need of a crusade such as is being undertaken. We wish for it the largest

## THE ROYAL TRAIN.

stated, to be run to the Pacific in two tingent. He was with Company G. in sections-one of eight cars, and one all its experiences till after Bloemnine cars. It will take about 46 fontein was entered. The hardships engines to run the train to the Pacific of the campaign were too much for Coast and back. A special electrician, him. He came home nearly a year as well as special operators, will be on ago, broken in health, and since then board, and a specially selected staff of has gradually wasted away. Just as

cooks, waiters, etc.

# NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

deavouring to secure, in the settlement Poor Finland continues to suffer at of the new South African colonies. adequate provision for equitable treatment of the natives. More than a million 'natives are concerned, of whom three-fourths are in outlying districts of the Transvaal. The Boer policy towards natives has been notor. iously degrading in theory and often cruel in practice. It is suggested that the Zoutpansberg, Lydenburg and adjacent parts of the Transvaal, now

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almost exclusively occupied by an enormous coloured population, should be demarcated as a native reserve, in which the residents shall be protected in the maintenance of their tribal in' stitutions, safe-guarded against fraudulent traders and other mischievous intruders, and be taxed only to the ex. tent necessary for an administration solely conducing to their well-being. There should be considerable modification of the laws respecting natives resident on farms and in towns, and such control over the relations between capital and labour as will remove all risk of their resulting in anything like slavery.

FOR HIS COUNTRY.

Mr. Russel C. Hubly, son of Rev. mith, o A. M. Hubly, pastor of the Reformed nal secr Episcopal Church at Sussex, died last he real o week. Mr. Hubly went to South ts will The C. P. R. Royal train is, it is Africa with the first Canadian confort ma d wider OMINA much as if he had died by the bullet of the enemy in South Africa he has given tia. Mrs his life for his country. He was a bey had a young man of excellent ability-a David L teacher before going to the war, and sto the of fine christian character. His parents and family have the sympathy, .W. F not only of their immediate friends, ick, Yor but of all who know of the heroism of tober, h the young man who gave his life for ldstream love of Queen and country. The funsbury eral took place during Camp at Sussex, . See and was a military funeral.

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4. Organize for a thorough canvas of your congregation at the beginning of the year, not the end. The returns at present show that the missionary income is contributed by a minority perhaps a small minority- of the

circuit.

with it.

5. Call in the aid of the young people; they are anxious to help, and only need wise and sympathetic leadership to become an invaluable auxili ary in missionary work.

2. Announce the object early and

often, and talk it up among the people,

until they become thoroughly familiar

with the idea, and are in sympathy

3. Encourage systematic and pro

portionate giving at short intervals -

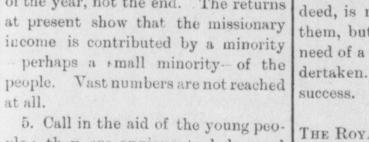
daily, weekly, or monthly, at the very

least. It is far easier to collect ter

cents weekly than five dollars at one

6. Do not overlook the Sunda School. . . . . . Make every Sunday scho branch of the Missionery work Scores of schools are doing nothing

7. A missionary sermon once a quar



One who has observed closely expresses the opinion that the singing of a congregation may be looked fore, quitted his monastery, and placed public affairs President Roosevelt upon as a good test of its spiritual condition. Religion is a thing of the heart. Church singing is an expression of faith, love and joy. It also inspires the spirit of devotion. The song in the heart vibrates on the lips. The more we trust the more we sing, and the more we sing the more we trust. Our church music should be simple, but it should be beautiful.

Religion makes men not only honest, but prompt to meet their obligations. A shop-keeper in an English town was recently much surprised by a customer coming in to pay the Middle Ages of causing ice-cold an account within a few days of the water to fall drop by drop upon the supply of certain goods. The poor merchant felt as if he were being 'paid his friends, however, M. Ientsch has off,' for the customer's bill never had escaped his tormentors, and is enjoy been satisfied in less than six months. "Why, sir, what's wrong? You only many. The case, it appears, has caused got the things last week." "I know;

but I was at the Mission and heard Dr. Gibson, who told people that to keep a man waiting for payment and making him, perhaps, starve himself and family to meet his own ob'igations was worse than robbery," The shopkeeper is blessing the preacher and wishes that more of his customers had heard him.

A statistical report pre. sented to the Methodist Ecumenica Conference in London a few days ago says that there are 24,899,241 adherents of Methodism in the world, and that there is \$300,000,000 worth of Methodist property. The Conference, replying to an expressed hope of the Bishop of London that the Methodists | taining consciousness till evening. He would some day be united with the Anglican Church, decided to say that o'clock Friday, and at 2.15 a. m as no constituted authority of the Church of England has expressed will- conscious hour was spent with his ingness to recognize the validity of wife for whose presence he asked. He the ministry and sacraments of the spoke consoling words to her, and Methodists, a movement towards a bade her good-bye. The last words corporate union would be an acknowl- that fell from his lips in his conscious edgement by the Methodists of their moments were, --" Good bye all, goodinferiority. The conference wishes bye It is God's way. His will be the churches to co-operate in all good works.

the Roman Catholic church was not the true church of Christ. He, therehimself under the instruction of a ever, prevailed on him, on some pretext, to re-enter the monastery. Immediately, he was imprisoned in his cell until he should retract his heresies. On his refusal he was secretly transferred to a Franciscan monastery, Thence he was taken to Brixen, to a community of Sisters of the Cross

account.

where, according to one report, he was subjected to a series of cold douches, but according to another account, was made to undergo the terrible punish ment practised by the Inquisition in victim's head. By the intervention of ing his freedom of conscience in Ger great excitement.

> ----THE PRESIDENT.

of President McKinley. He died early Saturday morning. For several days after he was shot the physicians gave out statements which encouraged the belief that he would recover. Up to Friday morning there was a general belief that danger was past, and that in a few weeks at most the President would be quite restored. The an nouncement Friday morning that hi condition was worse and that there were grave fears that he might not live, was a severe shock. During Fri day he continued to sink, though receased to be conscious at about eight Saturday his life went out. His last lone '

President McKinley had a jarge place in the confidence and love of his

ism, and has made a creditable record as a courageous reformer of the bad things which so quickly grow up in will have the best wishes of all who Protestant pastor. His superior, how- desire stable government in every country.

"THE MASTER."

Perhaps the greatest scholar, certain y one of the greatest theologians, of our age, Professor Harnuck, said recently in an address at Berlin : "The christian religion is not one of many it is the religion. And is is the religion because Christ is not a Master among many, but the Master, and because His gospel satisfies the inborn wants of mankind." Coming from so great a man, the statement should be pondered and carefully cherished. Experience verifies it. The truth is in take place Oct. 2nd. So far as known the fact declared.

The science of comparative religions | field are as follows : has received much atten ion. It is well Government. enough to know all that can be known of the religions other than the Christian religion. When all is known of them that can be, the statement of Dr. Harnuck is confirmed.

In these days of sifting and philosophic doubt, it is a joy to have such testimony from one so honored and trusted by christian scholars. As to the content of "the religion" there may be divergence of view, and also, as to the nature and relation of "the Hon F. A. Laurence, John F. Stairs, Master," but all that does not invalidate the supreme claim. Holding fast to it there is a clear path of joyous Hon. T. R. Black, ..... light. With these two stakes firmly M. L Tucker..... fixed, as Dr. Lyman Beecher used to say, "there is ample room to swim Hon. A. H. Comeau..... around.

It will be noticed that Dr. Harnuck makes Christ, the centre, and the response to "unborn needs" in living George Mitchell, Dr. G. M Campbell, experience the evidence and satisfying M. E Keefe, answer of Christ's Masterhood. That is where Paul placed it, and where every true leader and great teacher since has placed it. He is not over man simply as an authority, but he is the response to the unborn need of man, satisfying him. His law is love, His way is life, His power is salvation. Therefore, His Masterhood becomes Edward D. Davison, A. J. Wolf,

ter, and a missionary prayer meeting once a month, would do incalculabl good, provided there is careful con scientious preparation. Without this such services will be worse than use

Dear B ethren, we have not sug gested impossibilities, nor ask any thing unreasonable. Shall we not have a prompt and cordial response?...



POLITICAL NEWS -A St. John desbatch to the Montreal Witness says it is believed that no evidence will be to distinguished men is very much offered in support of the eight election overdone. It is probably necessary petitions now standing for trial in this to present some addresses to the Duke province. These are against Messrs Blair, Tucker, Emmerson and Reid, the British Empire, but it ought to Liberals, and Messrs. Fowler, Ganong, Wilmot and Hale, Conservatives. The Nova Scotia elections are to at this writing the candidates in the

B. F. Pearson.

Alex. Aucoin

CUMBERLAND.

DIGBY.

HALIFAX.

HANTS.

INVERNESS.

LUNENBURG.

A. B. Crosby.

Opposition. ANNAPOLIS. Hon. J. W. Longley, Edwin J. Elliot, J. A. Bancroft Harry J. Crowe. ANTIGONISH, Hon. Ang. McGillivray,..... O. P. Chisholm..... CAPE BRETON. D. D. McKenzie, ..... Neil J. Gillis..... COLCHESTER.

LYNCHING THE INNOCENT.

A Texas paper is authority for the statement that more than half the negroes hanged and burned by mobs have been absolutely innocent of the erin es for which they suffered. If this be true the authorities of the states in which these things have taken place, not less than the mobs, have been guilty of horrible things.

## VERY SENSIBLE.

The custom of presenting addresses of York, as the heir to the throne of be done as easily and sensibly as pos-

sible. The young man should not be bored to death by being compelled to listen to a lot of high-sounding and meaningless stuff. Just express to sentiments of the people-and nothing Duke by the city of Melbourne was a model of brevity and good sense. It

On behalf of the citizens of Melbourne I beg respectfully to tender to your Royal Highnesses a most hearty and loyal welcome to our city, and to express our gratification for the high honor that you have conferred upon the people of Australia by the presence of your Royal Highness and the Duchess of Cornwall and York at the A. S. Black opening of the first parliament of the Commonwealth. We sincerely trust that the visit of your Royal High nesses will be a source of gratification taries, and very seldom does one reach and enjoyment to you, as it will be the ruler. one of universal rejoicing to the subjects of his Most Gracious Majesty the Angus Gidney..... King, in this portion of the British Empire. One on that sensible plan in each David McPherson, J. J. Stewart, city would be quite enough. THE CENSUS. Hon. A. Drysdale, ..... It is reported from Ottawa that some Parker McHeffey census figures received since the announcement was made about the population will increase it somewhat. James McDonald, Hon. D. McNeil, Returns now being received from Dr. C E. McMillan places in the west show more popula-

tion than was estimated. It does not appear, however, that there is any present in operation and under

THE KHAKI.

The order of the Militia Department is that South African soldiers, in appearing before the Duke of York to receive their medals, must either be in the uniform of the Canadian militia or in civilian dress. If they belong to any branch of the militia they must be in uniform ; if they are not now in the volunteer service they must be in civilian clothes. The South African men think they should be permitted him simply and briefly the sincere to receive their medals in the Khaki uniform in which they won the medals. more. The address presented to the It certainly seems eminently fitting that they should be allowed to parade in the uniform which is so associated was just two sentences long. Here it with all they did and endured. The order which seeks to prevent the wearing of the Khaki is a bit of the red

tape process which is responsible for many small things. A little more sense in the management of these matters would be a good thing.

King Edward receives a thousand! letters a day, and the Czar and Emperor William some seven hundred each. They are all handled by secre-

The health officer in Chicago be lieves that the prevalence of typhoid fever in that city is due, not to the water, but to impure ice. People are attendated usually careless about the source of their ice supply, while insisting on pure water. Very little ice is fit to put in water, which, for drinking purposes, should be cooled by ice on the outside of the vessel.

The Belgian Government is drawing up a bill providing for the total suppression of Sunday newspapers.

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The United States mourns the death

	The late Joseph Cook, in his fello last Boston lecture made a statement him	a had strong expression in his	an authority. It scarcely needs to be said the very satisfaction He gives de-	A. K. McLean. Arthur Roberts PICTOU.	likelihood of changing the fact that the	struction at Sydney N. S. is 1,500 tons
	of his christian belief. It is in his own elect	ction for a second term in the	notes His oneness with the Father ;	E. M. McDonald.	is to deprive Ontario, Nova Scotia.	daily. Allowing for delays, the product will be 1,000 tons, on which the com-
	peculiarly impressive style. He said : high "I believe in the Ten Commandments, by a	a greatly increased vote During	for only the Creator can be the satis- faction of the creature. "God was in		New Brunswick and Prince Edward	pany will earn a bounty from the
	and in the nine Beatitudes; and in his f	first term he had, in circumstances	Christ, reconciling the world unto Him-	QUEENS.	Island of nine members in the House of Commons.	day. The Company has 2,300 men on
	the seven petitions of the Lord's of s Prayer; and, in the four 'alls' of the man	n of sound judgment, with the	soul, for the Lord hath dealt bounti-	E M Farrell, Chas. E. Cooper	* * Our Minerals.	its pay roll.
	great commission; and in the six cour- 'whatsoevers' of the apostle; and in what	rage to be true to his convictions of	fully with thee."	SHELBURNE.	Canada's mineral output last year-	A bill conferring the municipal franchise upon women has passed both
	the strictly self-evident truths in the ests.	s. In his relations to the people	MISSION WORK METHODS.	Hon Thos. Johnson, Thos Robertson	a statement of which has int 1	houses of the Norwegian parliament,
	"cans' and 'cannots' of the Holy Word and and of the nature of things ; snd that alwa	his intercourse with them he has		VICTORIA	375, being an increase of nearly twenty	and will become law. Under the new law, a woman is entitled to vote if she
	it is He who was, and is, and is to and	l so manifestly in sympathy with		Hon. G. H. Murray,	millions over that of 1899. The con- tributions to this amount by Provinces	pays taxes upon an income of at least
	consuming fire : Father, Son, and now	w they mourn him not simply as	Dr. Carman, and the Mission Secre-	· YARMOUTH.	and Territories were as follows :	or 400 crowns (\$108) in cities. In case
	consuming fire: Father, Son, and now Holy Ghost; one God, infinite and un- changeable in every excellence; of a ma	head of their government, but as	son, have issued a stirring appeal to	A. F. Stoneman,	Yukon, Northwest Territories	of a husband and wife who have all in common, the wife is entitled to vote if
	whom the universe is the autograph not	removed from them in interest and	the methodist people for generous sup-		British Columbia, 16,344,751	the husband name tamos in
	and the conscience of man the im- mortal abode; and the character and place	npathy by his elevation to a high	The methods they suggest are such as	CATTYD - Boy T A C-1	Ontario,	I GISCFICES. OF 41WI CROWING in citica
	cross of Christ, the most glorious self-	Every civilized country has grief at	and me mint il by any christian body;	Montreal, formerly of St. John, has	Nova Scotia, 10,000,000	* *
1	manifestation; our Saviour and Lord, thed to whom be adoration and dominion, lyth	death of the President and especial	in the handle in the states	been caned to the First Daptist church		H. M. S. Ophir, with the Duke and
		the hand of an assassin. No country	churches may get some userul hints	a portion of his time to lecturing on	An English society land	Duchess of York on board, reached Quebec Sunday. Thousands of people
				pastoral theology at Brandon College.	Aborigines Protection Society is en-	gave them an enthusiastic welcome.