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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20TH. 1901

This is well said: 'A preacher who tries to do all the work is like a general who tries to do all the fighting and 'keeps his soldiers in the rear."

Rev. Dr. Cuyler is in Southern California for a few weeks' change and rest, not having been very wel lately. A great host of people, in all lands, will wish him a most enjoyable and beneficial visit, and pray that his

idle. I do not for a moment question ing "Methods of Awakening Interest," the importance of theological and are grouped papers read, speeches ecclesiastical questions, but we must made in the discussions, suggestions uttered at different times - in short not throw them out of perspective and make them occasions for hindering the everything bearing on the important question of how to awaken and sustain very Gospel which they are intended, by their very name, to propagate and proclaim throughout the world. Let Christians come to know that in the matter of drunkenness, gambling, prostitution, and insidious attempts to wreck the Bible, the sanctuary, the Sabbath, and every ordinance of Christianity they must realize the ghastly and tragic fact that we are in the presence of an open hell, and that he is a criminal deserving to be ranked with meetings on the subject in which he is interested. Judas Iscariot who hesitates to join the

The report is, obviously, not to be read through at a sitting, nor even consecutively. It is rather a book of reference, up to date and reliable on all missionary topics.

the President of Yale University, Dr. We have referred to the Report at Hadley, is reported as saying,-"We length to show its value to those who shall have an emperor in Washington are and those who would be interested within 25 years, unless we can create in missions, especially to ministers, a public sentiment which, regardless of Sabbath School workers, the leaders egislation, will regulate the trusts."

of Y. P. Societies, Mission societies Whether an Emperor in name or They all should have it. The price i not the danger against which Dr. trifling \$1.25 for the two volumes. Hadley warns is very real. Is not it a It is possible to sell it at so small a fact that already the great trusts, like price only because a large sum of the Standard Oil Company, and the money, contributed for the purposes Iron and Steel Company, in which the of the Conference, has been approprisame men are the chief owners, already ated towards the publication so that control affairs in the United States, the price could be made low enough to dictate policies &c? They are conplace the Report within the reach of trolling the education of the country, every one. The American Tract So too. They make large gifts to Colleges, ciety, 150 Nassau St., New York and then the teaching must suit them. publishes the Report, and will furnish Professors who have convictions, and it on receipt of the price. whose teachings are against the com-

At the time of the Conference the INTELLIGENCER had, as readers will recall, interesting letters from the pen of Rev. C. T. Phillips who attended as the representative of the Free Baptist Conference. He and all who were at the Conference were impressed by its magnificence as a missionary demonstration. It arrested public attention more than any religious gather ing of the last generation. It did much to enkindle enthusiasm, to strengthen faith, and to deepen the conviction that at length the true Church of Jesus Christ-that is, the whole company of faithful souls who realize His saving grace, and desire to obey His commands, - is bent on obeying the great commission. "Go and home, making the total number disciple all nations." And the Report of the great Conference will, we have 69 are males and 48 females. Of no doubt, by the blessing of God, these 68 are from the province of Nova have a similar effect upon those who make a devout study of it.

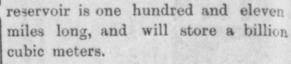
#### CURRENT EVENTS. NOTES ON

### A WHISKEY MURDER.

At the Hamilton murder trial in interest in missionary effort. The Minneapolis it was stated that Frank ment to the action of the United student of missions who goes to these Hamilton, the young newspaper man, States senate in the matter of the volumes for information upon any charged with the murder of Leonard Hay-Pauncefote treaty, was received special subject, such as the justifica- Day, was, some time ago, sent to at Washington last week. The treaty tion of missions, the difficulties of Colorado for lung trouble. A physician agreed upon by Mr. Hay, for the work, experiences of missionaries, and doors, ride horseback and drink whisky a host of kindred subjects, will find three times a day. He testified upon grouped about everything of special the stand that prior to that time he value, that was said at any of the seventy had not drunk a drop of liquor. The constant use of liquor for two years or more confirmed him in the habit He was drunk on the night of the murder and in that condition engaged in quarrel with Leonard Day, which ended in the death of Day. Liquor was responsible for his participation in the terrible tragedy. Who is responsible for starting Hamilton on that downward career which has landed him in the Penitentiary? No jury of "twelve good men and true" will sit on the case of that physician, but before the bar of public opinion he will stand indicted with ruin of a promising career. Better far had it been for Hamilton to have run the risk of death by tuberculosis than to have his future blackened by the suspicion of blood, even if he be acquitted.

### EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

General Harrison, Ex-President of the United States, died at his home in THE DOUKHOBORS. Indianapolis, on Wednesday last. He had been ill only a few days. He was They think the laws of Canada tyrann'. not yet an old man, being under seventy. His death has caused wide- cal. They "appeal to the nations of spread regret in the country of which the world" to help them get a refuge



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THE HAY-PAUNCEFOTE TREATY.

The answer from the British Govern-

missionary work, the progress of the there recommended him to live out of United States, and Lord Pauncefote, in the United States and threaten to for Great Britain, safeguarded the interests of the United States in the Nicaragua canal, and guaranteed the neutrality of the canal to the ships of all nations in time of war as in times tion of such trusts, combines and of peace. It was accepted by the monopolies in this country. British government without amendment. But the United States Senate amended the treaty declaring the right | are shown to unduly enhance prices of the United States to control the canal without reference to the interest or wish or approval of any other nation, and abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, under which the British govern- sion of labor, over-capitalization of ment had certain rights. The answer of the British government to the Senate's amendments was that they could not be accepted ; and the reasons for non-acceptance were given. No counter-proposition was made. It was simply intimated that if there was to be a further attempt to amend the Clayton-Bulwer treaty so as to author ize the United States to construct a waterway across the Isthmus, it would be necessary for the U.S. government to make the overtures.

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ANTI TRUST DECLARATION.

A meeting of the Liberal Clubs of Ontario, held in Toronto Thursday, passed the following resolution concerning trusts.

"In the opinion of this confederation of Liberal Clubs, trusts, combines. and monopolies have become an evil extend their operations to this dominion, and provincial legislatures should from time to time, adopt such measures as shall tend to prevent the formation of, and repress the opera-

"The convention expresses its earnest desire, that the government, in case such trusts or combinations of commodities, shall promptly avail themselves of remedies provided under the tariff law of 1897 and that the government should make such further provisions as shall prevent the oppreslarge enterprises and protect the public who are induced to put their money into the purchase of watered stock."

This is a wise action. Political Associations all over the country might well put themselves on record in the same way

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

ege's, the A resolution in favour of woman suffrage was defeated in the Massachumed of th setts Senate a few days ago by a vote stland a ple of 129 to 29. It was supposed that and the fe such a resolution would have a larger set and brot ppy rela support in that state.

himself It is stated that Mr. Menier, the long be wner of Anticosti, has recently refused an offer of \$3,000,000 for that island. DERICTOR The price he paid for the island was \$125,000 but he claims to have expen. dedlatleast \$1,000,000 in improvements since his taking possession. The statement about . money expended in RYSVILLE. improvements, and the refusal of of the rev three millions for it, is, probably be-Last Sa cause of recent intimations that the baptized. country ought to own the island, and were rec to let the country know how much it will cost to get it.

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health may be fully restored. No christian writer more addresses himself to the hearts of the people, and says more helpful things adapted to all phrases and grades of christian experience.

An article in a German Mag azine, by a prominent and influentia] Jew, urges the Jews to put away their Judaism and materialism and become christians of the Unitarian type. His aim evidently is to bring the young people of Judaism into closer fellowship with the people. He says, -- "Let them take part in the great spiritual battle which is being fought out in the ranks of Christianity. Ours was the prophet who destroyed the law and taught eternal love. Let the wander- twelve days of the Conference, but a ng Jew die. Let our children become christians.

A leading liquor traffic paper, 'The Wine and Spirit Gazette, says Dr. Lyman Abbott is "a Chrisian, an upright man and a scholar.' It is not often a christian minister is so well spoken of by a rum organ. The reason for it is that Dr. Abbott favours the use (" moderate use," he calls it of liquors, approves of license, and thinks Sunday sale should be allowed in cities where the people desire it. I rum paper may well pat such a man on the back. But the preacher who releives the rum crowd's commendation, whether it be for what he said, or be cause he has not said anything, may be sure that he has taken a wrong position.

Every one is called to serve, and every true christian does serve when he faithfully fills the place to which, in the providence of God, he is assigned for the time being. It is told ary Society ; Comity and Co-operation that, standing in front of the great The Mission ; The Missionary ; Incisome one near her say, "Didn't we do a fine piece of work here ?" Turning work.

The number of teachers employed was \* \* been in circulation in Roman Catholic ous papers of great value on such submotives that led him to accept the thanks, not so much for the gift, EXPLOITING VICE. countries about Queen Victoria and jects are these: The Bible given to the field, whatever may have been the 1830, about 21 per cent of them being for the spirit of appreciation and kind men, and 79 per cent women ; about The government of the Province of King Edward. They show either Nations ; Literature as an Evangelistic pressure upon him that put him into ness which it shows forth. May Go 25 per cent being First Class, 50 per Quebec needs more money. It is Agency ; Plea for Christian Literature astounding ignorance or deliberate inbless them for the glimpses of "minis it, yet if he accepts it he ought to UTH AT cent Second Class, and 25 per cent proposed to get it by increasing the vention. Immediately after the Queen's Personal Presentation of the Gospel : ters' sunshine" which they have give accept it as his God-appointed sphere death it was affirmed in some papers in Education as an Evangelistic Agency Third Class. During recent years a number of rumselling licenses or inof work, with the honest purpose of me, and grant that I may be mon arger percentage of teachers of the creasing the license fees in Montreal. Sicily and Italy that she died as a Industrial Education ; Ideas for Mislaying himself out in it for the glory of worthy to minister to them in Hol higher classes are employed than for- The Dominion Alliance is protesting things. sionary Teachers; Medical Missions; God and for the good of the people." Catholic rather than a Protestant. A merly. Salaries are small. The average | against the encouragement of vice for Spanish newspaper published a tele- General Philanthropy of Missions These wise words need heeding by R. W. FERGUSON. gram to the effect that King Edward Permanent Results in Native Workpay of a grammar school teacher is a cash consideration. The protest every minister who chances to read VII. had abjured the Catholic religion ers; Permanent Results in Native them. A minister has no moral right \$913; of a superior school teacher will be in vain. HARTLAND, N. B.-Rev. John Perry before his Parliament. What is still Churches ; Self-support of Native to use the pulpit as a means of obtain \$577.80; first class male teacher by Gen. upon giving up his pastoral work more surprising, a Spanish Minister of Churches; and the Irresistible Pleading a reputation as a preacher, or as a \$439.81 a year, female \$306.97 ; second | PROGRESS IN EGYPT. madman moved to Hartland, and since that class male teacher \$275.51, female State is reported to have said to repre- for Advance, &c, &c., there is a scholar, or as a successful pastor. His The dam across the Nile at time has been a regular member of our \$230.08; third class male teacher statistical summary of missions which sentatives of the press that his Governsupreme duty is to be decidedly faith-Assouan, marks the great progress of congregation. At the close of the gives what is perhaps the most com- ful to Him who called him to preach, ment had agreed to take part in a \$223.76, female \$184.29. Egypt under British control. Water preaching services he nearly alway ed his m funeral service arranged by the British prehensive and complete analysis of The number of candidates enrolled famines in Egypt may now be regarded adds a word of testimony, and if indeed God has called him. In fulmissionary results that has ever yet filling such a duty, all thought of Embassy for the benefit of the late at the Normal School for the last year as things of the past. Up to the present brisk and quaint way of putting thing Queen's soul. been printed. was 258-being 58 less than were enpersonal comfort and advancement is time practically a third of Egypt has is much enjoyed. On Monday even The arrangement of matter in the kept far in the background. Let a rolled the previous year. The French remained undeveloped for want of ing, 4th inst., a large delegation from rendered Dr. Joseph Parker never books makes them much more valuable pastor be resolutely determined to department had 52, an increase of 14. waterways, and the other two thirds the 'congregation waited upon minces matters. He expresses himthan they would have been had there cultivate his field with utmost fidelity, The falling off in the English depart- are dependent upon the regular over- brother at his home, desirous of show attle and self always with directness, and often been less careful editing. Grouped and he may rest assured that if God ment is attributed to two things, (1) flow of the Nile. It is represented ing their good will and regard for God mules an with tremendous emphasis. In an under important subject-headings is wants him to leave that field for a the entrance age of female candidates that 4,120,000 acres will now be aged servant. Rev. J. B. Dagge ved at W rticle on the short-comings of the everything that took place during the larger one he will lead him into it in has been raised from sixteen to sevenchurches he says, -- "When the devil is Conference bearing upon these sub- due time. regularly irrigated, and that by other presided over the gathering, and in oringing teen, and (2) that the entrance examworks 2,020,000 acres of waterless happy speech expressed his pleasure theris busy it is no time for Ohristians to be jects. For instance, under the headinations have been made more difficult. C. H. WETHERBE. tracts will be made productive. The at having bro. Perry in his congreg of the co

is often cowardly and wicked silence where there ought to be the strong voice of righteousness. Canada, too. is in danger of the same great evil. Let the people watch against the schemings of the greedy capitalists who would mercilessly grind out the life of the country for more gold.

bines and their unrighteous methods,

are turned out. They put their strong,

bad hand on pulpits, also, and there

army of Christ as against the army of

Delivering an address on

'Public Conscience," a few days ago,

the devil.'

# THE ECUMENICAL CONFER-ENCE REPORT.

Two of the most valuable volumes that have come to us for a long time are those containing the report of the Ecumenical Missionary Conference held in New York in April of last year. The report is not a mere record of what was said and done through the carefully edited arrangement of the

papers and discussions. The aim of those in charge of the work has been to record all that was of permanent value, and in this they seem to have succeeded admirably. The facts from all parts of the world's mission field give the volumes a comprehensive character; and as the bearers of these facts were mostly persons actively engaged in mission work, there is a peculiar charm about their narratives.

The first of the two volumes contains a brief section giving the circum. stances which led up to the Conference, describing the opening meetings, and dealing with the scope and significance of the Conference. A section of this volume deals with the Missionary Idea, grouping under this heading addresses on the following subjects

General Principles; Responsibilities of To-day; Methods of Awakening Interest; Literature of Missions Prayer and Beneficence ; The Mission-Wider Relations of Missions.

of the world



I believe that it is **can**te safe to say that a man who is a true minister of Christ thinks much more of doing the best he can on the field to which he believes that God has called him than he does of making a living by what his people pay him. Such a man scorns the idea of being a mere hireling. He knows that he must have a suitable financial support, but this is a secondary matter to him. Nor does he accept a call to any pastwrate just for the sake of making it a stopping place until he can have the time and opportunity to secure another field, more to his liking. But there are many ministers, I fear, whose first concern is to with a good living and not much hard work. Even when such a place is

men. What a shame this is! How

invalid, we do not know. Some strange reports have In the second volume, besides vari- mediate consideration and mixed higher than in any year since 1895. \$2.65 goods. They have my bes

high character, commanding the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens generally.

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

School for the Blind shows satisfactory work done during the last year. The table of attendance shows that 132 blind persons have been under instrucmales and 53 females. Of these 15 have since graduated, or remained at registration of births and deaths. registered Dec. 1st, 1900, 117, of whom Scotia, 34 from New Brunswick, 6 from P. E. Island, 8 from Newfoundland and one from British Guiana.

### CARNEGIE'S MILLIONS.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who has just got out of the steel business with \$200,000,000, or more, seems disposed to place some of his wealth where it will do good. He has given \$5,000, 000 for the establishment of a fund for superannuated and disabled employee of the Carnegie Co., Pittsburg, Pa He has donated large sums for th establishment of public libraries in various cities. Two Canadian cities Ottawa and Sydney, have shared in his generous offers. To Ottawa he offers \$100,000 for a library, on condition that the city give a site for a building and \$7,500 a year for maintenance; to secure a field which will provide them Sydney he offers \$15,000, on condition that the people furnish a site and \$1,500 for maintenance. The only obtained they purpose to obtain a still objection we feel to these offers is that better field, one with a larger salary they came in response and were and more prominent in the eyes of solicited by the Mayors of the cities.

he was for one term the distinguished from Canadian tyranny ! Some months Chief Magistrate. He was a man of ago they memorialized the Dominion Government, setting forth their grievances, which, briefly stated, are, -(1) Objection to taking homesteads individually; they want a tract of land set apart, the title to be in the The annual report of the Halifax sect and not in the individual members. (2) Objection to our marriage

The Doukhobors are dissatisfied.

laws; they do not want to take out marriage license, nor to submit to marriage ceremony; and they would tion during the year, 79 of whom were like to divorce without reference to any court. (3) Objection to the

> They are now looking around for some country in which they can live according to their own peculiar notions. Canada bought a pig in a bag-at a pretty big price, too, when it got the Doukhobors, and may find them still more costly before done with them. The sooner they move on the better for the country.

### THE SABBATH.

Truro people are making earnest protest against Sabbath desecration by the Intercolonial Railway. A meeting was held Sunday evening, 10th. inst., after the close of the regular services, under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance, which was participated in by the ministers and people of the several Protestant denominations. It was stated by the speakers that there is much unnecessary work done on the Lord's day. A resolution was passed setting forth the facts, protesting igainst the Sabbath desecration, and urging the management of the I. C. R. to use every means to avoid interference with Sabbath sacredness and the rights of employes.

# THE P. E. ISLAND LAW.

cathedral of Cologne, a lady overheard dental Relations of the Missionary The minister of Justice to whom can such ones expect to have the Holy | THE SCHOOLS. Premier Farquharson, of Prince DONATION .- I received an invitation Edward Island, submitted the question There is, also, in the first volume, a Spirit's power accompany them ? The annual report of the Chief from the kind friends at Corn Hill to Rev. Dr. F. H. Kerfoot says of the validity of the Prohibitory Law quickly, she saw that the speaker was survey of the field, an estimate of the Superintendent of Schools of New attend a donation, to be held on the passed at the last session of the Island a man in the plainest of working clothes, anti-christian forces which have to be Brethren, if a man accepts a church Brunswick has been issued. The enevening of March 1st., at bro. Jas. H. and she said to him, "Pray, what did met and overcome, and a presentation only to make a convenience of it, Legislature, says the law is good law, rollment of pupils for the term ended Brown's. The evening was so storm either in the way of a support or as a you do about it ?" "O, I mixed the in a concise and telling form of the and quite within the power of the June 1900 was 61,444, the percentage that many were prevented from at Legislature which enacted it. In mortar for two years across the street,' achievements of the century, and the means towards getting something of attendance being 57.52. The entending. But a considerable company better, he is a terrible sinner against what respect, if any, it differs from the was his reply. So let every Christian present conditions of the different rollment was smaller than in the gathered, and through their chairman God, against the people, and against feel that he has a share in the Lord's sections of the great missionary field Manitoba law, which the Supreme summer term in any year since 1894, his own high calling. Deacon Alex. Brown, presented m Court of that Province has declared ed father but the percentage of attendance was with the sum of \$20.00 cash, and Whatever may have been the im

The motion in the Senate to appoint a committee to investigate the charge made by Mr. Cook ex M. P. that Senatorships were offered for sale, was opposed by the government, but prevailed, and the committee was appointed.

# DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

ME RE ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - Our home was taken possession of by the people of this place on the evening of March 5th. There were about seventy of them. After spending a very pleasant evening, and faring sumptuously from the corhe Quee tents of the baskets they brought with dist chur them, they presented us, by the chairman, Boardman Akerly, an address accompanied with cash and goods to the amount of \$38.57, for which they have the sincere thanks of Mrs Bonnel and myself.

H. A. BONNELL. Narrows, Q. Co. March 7th.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. -- I wish, through the columns of your valuable paper, to acknowledge the great kindness of he ladies of Upper Hainesville and Staple Settlement churches, who, through Mrs. L. Nason, presented Mrs. Perry, with a very beautiful fur collar, for which she thanks them very much.

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