Religious

Intelliquencer.

THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH CHRIST,"-Peter

XLIX,-NO 37

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FREDERICTON N.B, SEPTEMBER ! 1 1901

WHOLE No 2519

ported that an Englishman arrangements for buying ai for mining purposes.

poulation of Canada on its by the British in 1763 was abiting a narrow slip along

in 1899, only 295 were built materials than steel, and 80 5 were of iron.

up, mak Surgeon - General of the States Marine Hospital service a census of the lepers of the It is estimated that there cases of leprosy in the Unit-

> growing in a poor soil produce bright, high-colored Iron filings and scales colout a blacksmith's anvil have mcy to intensify the color of ants, if dug into the soil about

ed by c urt martial last India, as against seventeen hat number of non-abstainers re convicted. And yet the abwere a third of the whole In-

of the most absolute of the monarchs is the Shah of Persia, master of the lives and goods subjects. The whole revenue occupant of the throne is re-

remberg, a French physimade a report in the 'Jour-Debats' in which he declares sthird of the total number of in France are due to consumpd this astounding fact he atmess." He insists that, as far te is concerned, a common and ting battle should be waged

scohol and tuberculosis, since closely related. touen, a French millionaire aziel), has left a large sum of the city of Rouen, to be de a curious use. The money duce £4,000 annually, and the rects that this sum is to be

the best-built and healthiest married in Rouen every year. nt was impressed at the indegeneracy of the French opes by means of this legacy bout a more healthy state of of from Los Angeles to the a prehistoric city of immense as has just been unearthed

o Indian Reservation, be-Purango, Colo., and Farming-Mex. The find includes a aid to contain about 1,000 separtments, some of which are wellent state of preservation; a astle of 100 separate apartme of which contain the fines and various works of a valu-

al population of France as by the census taken early esent summer is officially anto be 38,641,333 which is an of but 412,364 in the last five I this increase nearly 150,000 to the capital, and Paris. and Nice account together of the meager growth. The Ms and counties exhibit a gen No other country of all ads to populace so slowly as Excepting Ireland alone.

a hot day; the car was but not uncomfortably, and gladies, handsomely dressed. e in appearance, occupied seats front door. They spoke so to be heard by one not far and their conversation rehurches, ministers, and reatters generally. A woman aby came into the car, but came to the seat occupied praise is due.

by these two young and seemingly Christian ladies, they made no movement to find her a place; so she remained standing, her pale, tired face, her peevish, fretful child, her whole bearing indicative of much trouble and responsibility. These young ladies contented themselves by giving her a look, partly of curiosity and indifference, then resumed their conversation on religious matters. The question now is, How much real religion did 1189 vessels built all over either of them possess? Is there not a Scripture which saith, "Be pitiful, be courteous?"

THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSI-TION.

The editor of the Presbyterian Witness, Halifax, has been visiting the Buffalo Exposition. He tells of the exhibition there of the latest results of a calling that demands the whole of a human skill and ingenuity; magnificent | man's time. It is too strenuous a life displays of applied science in regard to for a weakling. electricity; admirable samples of the products of the farm, the orchard, the forest and the mine; exquisite adaptaare wildly vulger, of course. It is a poor show in comparison with the Centennial Exhibition of 1876."

unpleasantly was "the absence of the British flag, -the "Meteor flag" which s not less comely in appearance than any other. There was a fine disuntry being at their disposal, play of bunting all around. The British givate fortunes. That of the building, and also over a wild Indian wigwam. I could not detect it anyamount to \$25,000,000 or where else. One would think that 000, most of it represented by our neighbors are too great and far too magnanimous a people to manifest flag. Certainly in any display of flags that one sees in Canada—in any part of Canada - the American flag is rarely absent. Any rude attempt to put it be promptly resented by our pe ple. to "the frightful progress of One would like to report a similar spirit of neighbourly courtesy from "over the line."

A feature - and it seems to be the chief feature of the Exhibition-which struck the editor as shocking was the "midway," so-called. He says: "The visitor is confronted by its beastliness almost as soon as he arrives on the scene. A very prominent position in the "Midway" is occupied by a glibtongued scoundrel whose energies are devoted to the proclamation of the nastiness of a show he has within -an oriental dance.-I observed that his hints of nastiness were not without their effect. Numbers of coarse fellows were accepting his invitation. My surprise is that in an exhibition bearing the American name and patronized by the Government of the United States and the governments of all the States, such a thing should be permitted to exist for a single day. It is not creditable to our Christian civilization. The "Midway" as a whole is a vulgar variety show intended to catch the money of the ignorant, the over-curious and the depraved. It is high time the circus features in Exhibitions were abelished. No Government that is not willing to pander to vicious tastes circus" tricks—not to speak of what is nasty and suggestive of evil. Who could for a moment imagine such things associated with reputable British Exhibitions? Well: I trust that our Canadian Exhibitions will be forever kept clear of methods that are villanous | ministerial effectiveness. and degrading. Resort to such methods means failure "writ large" upon the forehead of the enterprise."

The Pan-American Show would seem to be a good place for decent people to keep away from.

LORD ROBERTS' NEVERS. - Never Never has patience with those who

drink to excess. Never uses an oath. Never parades his piety. Never forgets a name or face. Never passes a comrade. Never forgets to thank those who

Never omits to return a salute, and Never neglects to give praise where

WHO SHOULD NOT ENTER THE MINISTRY.

Young men are seeking a life-work The ministry is inviting young men. It may help to determine who should chose the ministry by discovering who should not. The process of elimination has its value. There are men who manifestly are unfitted to this calling. It is more than probable that the following are some of them:

1. Men having certain physical defects.

It is possible to enumerate them, but some of them are easily recognized. No one would advise an incurable stammerer to enter the ministry. An incurable dyspeptic enters it with a heavy handicap. A young man w.th health so frail and delicate that he must spend a large part of his time nursing himself may well pause before

2. Men having certain intellectual

defects. Surely an idiot ought not to enter tions of labor-saving machinery, &c. | the ministry. Nor an ignoramous, nor "The characteristic productions of a rattle-brain fellow, nor a man with every State in the Union, and also of an undisciplined or empty mind. If ninety - seven abstainers the countries of Central America are these defects are ineradicable they are fairly represented. The grounds are fatal to ministerial usefulness. The attractive; the buildings-some of more intellectual gifts, the more them, -are in good taste, and some mental vigor a young man has the more is he qualified for this calling and the louder is its call upon him. By so much as he is lacking in these, One of the things which struck him by so much is he incapacitated, and the incapacity has a point beyond which it is dangerous to go.

3. Men who lack a social nature. This does not include men who are shy, or diffident or who lack in social hahs have been able to amass flag was fitly flying over the Canadian gifts. These are matters of opportunity and education. These defects. where they are defects, are removable But it does include the incurable recluse, the man who has no social instincts. Who "flocks by himself, any disposition to boycott the British and cannot be broken of the bad habit The man who has no social instinct, no capacity for feeling himself in another man, no sense of the claims of fellow man, has no business in the down or show it any disrespect would calling that depends more than any other upon the social nature for it effectiveness. Social gifts and graces can be cultivated, but this social nature is created. The lack of graces ought to be removed, during the course of preparation, but it is doubtful whether any training can remove the defect in

4. Men who lack certain dispositional qualities.

It is difficult to make a satisfactory list of these, but humor, gumption, cheerfulness ought to be in the list. A sense of humor is a saving grace. It is essential in the ministry, the minister is predisposed to take himself, his mission, the world too seriously. If he have no sense of humor he will break under the strain of his task. Men will say he is too conscientious and will discount his work. Gumption enables a man to size up a situation and adjust himself to it. It may be called common sense, or tact, but called by any name, it is essential. Without it the minister goes blundering along, making mistakes whose disastrous consequences his best friends cannot avert.

only a becoming characteristic in a the confessional, and the contact of minister of the Gospel of hope and the priest in marriage, christenings, cheer, it is indispensable. It is his the administration of the sacraments and resort to base methods of making business to dispense these to a sad, in the sick room, and the burial of money, should be in partnership with gloomy and hopeless world. He must their dead. Where priests therefore these with appropriate music well rencarry sunshine into many a darkened room, and hope to many a man that is beaten and down. He must have an much to blame. inexhaustible supply of this grace on tap. Moroseness, the dark-side-of-life disposition, if incurable, is fatal to

> that there ought to be in a theological seminary a professor of worldy know- portant members or their children, ledge. I think I know what she even when they know that they are meant, and if I do, she was referring trifling with that which at last "biteth to those ministerial qualifications of which I am writing. Those qualities which enable a man to adjust himself a dying drunkard this reproach. to the world, so as to best understand I "You knew it, but never warned me." the world, and be of most use to it. Unfortunately the professor could only than that: "You drank with me." call forth and train the qualities already existing, but if his student has not these qualities at least as latent talent, the task is hopeless and the minister will be a failure.

5. Men who lack capacity for leader-

The minister has always been a leader, but in the past he led more by virtue of his official position. If he lead nowadays he must do it by virtue of his ability to lead. The capacity which makes a man an officer in an army, a captain of a ship, an executive head of an industrial enterprise, is a capacity which the minister must have If he have it in degree an inane ministry stares him in the face. The larger his capacity in this regard, the larger

is his influence. 6. Men who lack character.

This goes without saying. Character s an important factor in the practice of every profession. It is essential in the ministry. A man without high ideals, a clean life, an acquaintance with God, has no place in the ministry. He must be good and good for something.

7. Men who lack the highest motives for seeking the ministry.

Every young man contemplating I desire to enter the ministry?" And whatever else the answer be, it must be this: "I desire to enter the ministry because I am persuaded that here I can best glorify God and serve men.' If this motive be present, it is enough. If it be absent, all others combined are the same consecration as martydom. No man may enter it unless he gives himself utterly to it without thought of personal advantage or gain.

It is a delicate task to apply these tests. Men do not know themselves. They are unskilful in self-examination. It requires an expert to tell what mature character lies wrapped in the embryo. The germs of the necessary qualities may lie buried in the young man beyond the ken of nearest friend, beyond his own consciousness, Nevertheless they must be looked for in the germ and their absence creates a presun:ption against the fitness of the candidate for the ministry. This is a high standard for entrance. Yes, and to the highest calling. No man in himself may feel equal to it. But the man with high ideals, with human sympathies, with a vision, a self-forgetful purpose, a hunger to help men, will hear in these exalted conditions challenge to enter this exalted calling -President Geo. B. Stewart, D. D. in New York Observer.

WHOLE CONGREGATION PLEDGED.

Some weeks ago it was reported that the whole congregation of a Roman Catholic church at Wilkesbarre, Pa. in blocks of 100 to the number of 1,000 people, at a special service held for the purpose of saving the people from the prevalent tendencies to drink, solemnly pledged themselves to abstain of the Catholic Temperance Union of the Scranton Diocese.

The power of priests over the rank and file of the Roman Catholic Church is great. They study and control their people by units and not by masses, but the units when assembled together under the sanction of the sanctuary are often more powerfully affected by appeals from their priests, and others like him, than they would be if they Cheerfulness or hopefulness is not had not been individualized through neglect to exercise their powers and influence in this direction they are in a highly satisfactory manner.

under different principles, yet even the ordinary minister of the Gospel can by an increase of dollars in the treasdo much more in this way than many ury. Whilst speaking of the amount A bright woman recently observed suppose. Pastors frequently shrink from an earnest conversation with imlike a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." One such pastor heard from Another heard a more cutting reproof

> -The King of Portugal is reported to have ordered the closing of seven monasteries belonging to the Jesuits and Franciscans, because of their useles mess to the people. The new liberhe intention of doing the same thing. at annual meeting, \$8.72. This amount ! United Presbyterian.

Missionary

Rise up ye women that are at easi Isalah 32: 9.

should be addressed to MRs. Jos. McLEOD, FREDERICTON.]

SEVENTH DISTRICT SOCIETY

DEAR FELLOW-WORKERS, -As the session of the W. M. Society of the Seventh District has just closed I imagine you would like to know something of the work done by this Society during the past denominational year.

We held our annual business meeting on the morning of the 24th August, at Wilson's Beach, Campobello. A good attendance of ladies was present. In the absence of our President, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Miss Ludlow, the local broken, the pieces must be gathered the ministry ought to ask: "Why do President, took the chair. After devotional exercises, conducted by the chairman, the minutes of last session were read and approved, also a synopsis of the Secretary Treasurers report given. Considerable business, lookng towards the growth and development of the Society, was transacted not sufficient. The ministry calls for and arrangements made for the public meeting to be held in the evening. Work was planned for the coming year that if carried out must increase the interest in mission work throughout the District. The Treasurer was ordered to expend \$5.00 in literature to be distributed amongst the Societies and the churches where there are no Societies; also to place one copy of of every Vice-President in the District excepting in localities where this magazine is taken. We will not be satisfied until there is a Society in good working order in every church in our District, and to this end we are Our public meeting was a success;

the house was crowded and an intense interest manifested during the exercises. A collection of \$8.72 was taken. Miss Ludlow attended to her duties as that could be desired. The last six-Matthew were read by Mrs. Graham, of Castalia; the chairman then in a few touching remarks referred to the deep affliction through which our beloved President was passing and asked the entire audience to bow in silent prayer for five minutes, that our sister might have especial grace in her time of need, the silent prayer to be followed by audi ble prayer by Dr. Hartley. After singing by the choir, the chairman in a clear well modulatvoice gave a short poin ed heartsearching address. There was nothfrom the use of liquor. The priest in | ing put on. No attempt at affectacharge of the congregation is president | tion. She simply spoke from her heart words that must have gone to the hearts of her hearers, and that will eventually stand for our commendation or condemnation. The Secretary's report was then read, the adoption of which was moved by Mrs. Lank, of Wilson's Beach, and seconded by Miss Cummings, of Deer Island. The Treasurer's report was referred to by Mrs. C. T. Phillips in "words fitly spoken." We trust they will be as "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Extracts were read from an interesting letter from Dr. Shirley Smith, of India short addresses were given by Revs. C. T. Phillips, D. Long, and G. A. Hartley, dered by the choir filled the evening

The report shows advance along the Protestant churches are managed line; true it is slow, but it is there and manifests itself in a practical way, viz., contributed I want my readers to remember the fact that the Seventh District is the smallest one in the denomination, that is, we have fewer churches and are more scattered and harder of access than in any other District. So comparing the amount contributed with that of other Districts we are much encouraged. The amounts contributed are as follows:

The Auxiliary Society at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, \$30.00; North Head, Grand Manan, \$20.65; Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, \$5.60; Beaver Harbour, \$6.00; St. John, \$49.27; Victoria St., St. John, \$61.70; Carleton, eral ministry of Spain is credited with \$66.63; Mrs. Higgins, \$1.00; Collection

should be supplemented by \$4.00 given by the St. John West Junior C. E, Society towards the salary of Miss Barnes, the children's missionary now in India, making a total of \$253.57.

We have done well, and yet we might have done better. No word has come from White Head Island, Seal [All contributions for this column | Cove, Ca-talia or the four churches on Deer Island, and we will not be satisfied until a live society has been planted in each of these churches. We trust that day is not far distant.

> Yours respectfully, MRS. G. A. HARTLEY, Sec'y.

In India there are 6,016,759 married girls between five and nine years of age, and there are 25,000,000 widows and deserted wives.

THE GLASS BANGLES WORN by Hindoo women are regarded as sacred. If by an unfortunate accident a bangle is together and kissed three times in order that the gods may be pacified.

A CENTURY Ago there was no education of women in India. Now thousands of girls are at school, 100,000 women can read, there are lady writers. poets, doctors, and speakers to lady hearers. There are thirty-six graduates of Calcutta University. Reform is going on, the walls of the historic Zenana are dissolving, and ladies in hundreds are coming out into public.

Notice.

The annual meeting of W. F. M. Society Fourth District will convene at The Missionary Helper' in the hands | Lincoln, Sunbury Co., Sept. 14th, at 7.30 p. m. Reports should be sent to me as early as possible.

DORA B. MERSEREAU, Sec'y Fourth Dis.

Blissville, Sun. Co.

WELL ANSWERED. - A paper publishe i in the interest of the liquor traffic says the liquor traffic in the United States it employes 364 -000 persons, and 1,800,000 people derive their support, as families of the presiding officer in a way that was all | former, directly from it. This liquor organ wishes to know what is to be teen verses of the 25th chapter of done with this great army of two million people in case the traffic is abolished. To which inquiry a Prohibition paper gives answer :

"We would set then to raising grain and meat to fill the mouths of the wives and children of the patrons of the saloon. We would employ them in the production of cotton, wool and hides in making them into clothing, hats, and caps, boot and shoes for those who, on account of the saloon, are never comfortably. We would set them to felling trees and sawing them into lumber and making them into home for those who live in hovels because the husband and father spends his wages for drink, if indeed his patronage of the saloon has not put 'out of a job.' We would keep them busy making carpets, furniture, pictures, pianos and organs, books and newsospers for the millions by whom on account of the drink, most of these things are considered as luxuries intended only for saloonkeepers and other fortunate people."

-The New Zealand Presbyterians. Congregationalists and Mathodists have united in the production of a single interdenominational journal. Each of the three denominations has an official section of the paper.

AMONG EXCHANGES.

DON'T DO IT.

Never criticise the church in any point until you have done your best to remedy that defect; for after that you will not want to criticise.

VERY WRONG. There is something wrong with the

heart or the head of the professed Christian who can sign a letter, "Yours in J. C."-N. Y. Advocate. DEALING WITH THE DEVIL.

To skirmish with the devil is to invite defeat. Better give him open, square, vigorous battle all the time. In mere skirmishing he is an expert, but always a coward when bravely assailed. -Rel. Telescope.

REAL GREATNESS.

Population does not give greatness; the greatness lies in the value of the individual citizens. A man is valuable to the state only as he fills a useful place in it. People unbound to others in the social system are like loose stones, which become of value only as the builder places them aright and cements them into the structure.