# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

#### TERMS AND NOTICES.

The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is issued a Wednesday, from the office of publica Work St. Fredericton. N. B.

#### \$1.50 a year in advance.

If not paid in advance the price is \$2.00

New subscriptions may begin at any

WHEN SENDING a subscription, whether new or a renewal the sender should be areful to give the correct address of the subscriber.

IF A SUBSCRIBER wishes the address on hi spaper changed, he should give first the which it is now sent, and then the address to which he wishes it sent.

THE DATE following the subscriber's name on the address label shows the time to which the subscription is paid. It is changed generally, within one week after a pay ent is made and at latest within two weeks. Its change is the receipt for payment. If not changed within the last amed time inquiry by card or letter hould be sent to us

WHEN IT IS DESIRED to discontinue, the INTELLIGENCER, it is necessary to pay whatever is due, and notify us by letter or post card. Returning the paper is neither coarteous nor sufficient.

PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to any Free Baptist minister in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and to any authorized agents as well as to the propriefor at Fredericton.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS etc., should be addressed RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER Box 384 Fredericton, N. B.

# Seligious Jutelligeucer.

REV. JOSEPH McLeod, D.D., .... EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16TH, 1902.

The preacher's message should be delivered simply, directly and reverently.

Many churches, some of them very fine structures, are being built in Austria as the result of the "Away from Rome" movement. A considerable number of them are nearing completion and will be dedicated during

reckoned at 187,886 persons-that is, more than one-tenth of the total popu lation. Another remarkable fact about them is their extraordinary energy. They have, on the average, three places of worship for every 26,500 souls, whilst the Protestants have only one and the members of the religious orders work among the poorer classes, especi-

ally among the poor Protestan's, with admirable zeal and ability. The Protest ant clergy of Berlin evidently need to look at home and set their own hous in order.

# The story of how a Presby

erian church became extinct is told by the United Presbyterian. It was organized in a newly settled district. The people were struggling to make their homes and had not much means. They asked for and received help from the Home Mission Beard. Though his best efforts to the enforcement of

their church they continued to ask for and receive help from the Home Mission treasury. The church did not grow. There was no aggressive work. Unspiritual members came into control. The services became unattractive. The church died. The building was sold

and became a barn. There are churches amongst us that are weak because they allow them-

selves to be dependent when they ought to be self-supporting. Unless they arouse themselves and undertake the responsibilities of christian work for which they are able, they will

become steadily weaker, and some day Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage D.

D. died in Washington Saturday night.

lation. His Tabernacle was burned

took practical interest in any of the

great religious and benevolent enter-

prises of the time. While a popular

preacher, and a preacher, for the most

part of sound doctrine, Dr. Talmage

did not move his people to great under-

takings for the extension of the King-

dom of Christ. That he did good, and,

probably, much good, will not be qu s

tioned, but it has been a surprise to

many that his work in Brooklyn did

-----

FAILURES IN PREACHING

In the current number of the Homi

letic Review Dr. Gregory deals with

not to be wondered at, he says, that

preachers fail to see any adequate re

sults from their preaching when they

neglect or ignore the Gospel in their

messages. The case is a simple one

preaching. It the message fails to reach, of course it can not grip ; or if it fails to grip the man, that is uttermost failure.

Observation has c nvinced the writer that the ministry of many a man, the matter of whose message was orthodox, the drift of whose purpose was right, and whese tone and manner were indicative of much earnestness, has come to grief, and he himself to agony of soul, by reason of unwitting, but nevertheless fatal, transgression of these two laws of effec tiveness. The present purpose is to illustrate these two laws, and it may be to help some one, who is failing through breaking them, back to suc cess through the keeping of them.

The topic is thus seen to be one o vital moment, and the writer devotes the people became able to support the points he makes. The first point made is as follows :

> Success in the pulpit demands, humanly speaking, that the preacher shall put his message into the mind . every hearer with the clearness, n possible, wi h which it lies in his own mind.

This should be an overwhelming conviction with the man in the pulpit. He is there, not to exhibit profundity, nor to minister to literary or esthetic c uture, nor for lecturing on abstruce themes to students or professors on theology or philosophy or literature or art, but to carry home a message from God to a sinful soul that needs salvation. The word "every" is used designedly in the statement at the

outset ; for his commission calls upon him, not to level up the highest He had been in poor health several intellect before him, nor to aim at weeks, having recently returned from the average man merely, but to reach New Mexico because too ill to fill with the Gospel the last and lowest speakingengagements. He was seventy lost man to whom he is sent to offer years of age. He was as widely known the choice of life and death and for as any preacher in the world, and his whom God holds him accountable sermons were read weekly by many The last and lowest man, who is essential to complete the "every" for thousands. For about twenty years he preached in Brooklyn. Talmage's whom the preacher is responsible, Tabernac e was one of the places to must be made the objective ; and then which visiors to New York were likely comes the common-sense adaptation to go. He had a great congregation, a of the means to the end of reaching him with the message. What does considerable proportion of which, however, was made up of the fl ating poputhat require?

cause of the early passing of the deadline by so many able and hones, and earnest men in the ministry.

> But supreme success in the palpit DRINKING WOMEN. demands that the preacher shall not only reach his hearers with his message planting the vital truth in the mind, but also that he shall grip them with. that truth by fastening it to the controling practical ideas in the man. Is it asked : What are these ideas In their Biblical and Christian form these practical ideas, as they present themselves for the preacher's use, are all summed up in Christ as the Divine Savior. The supreme thing is loyalty to Christ, leading the lost and helpless soul to implic t trust in Him as Jesus cured. and to absolute obedience to Him as Lord ; transforming the life into service to Him for the lost world; and

leading to joyous an icipation of endless glory and blessedness with Him. It is easy to see why many a thoughtful and scholarly preacher gets no spiritual grip upon his bearers. He take some concrete Scripture teaching and, leaving out the central figure of the Cross, he acutely and ably draws from it an abstract proposition as his theme. Perhaps all his people understood the simple Scripture itself; but the abstract theme is unintelligible to nine tenths of them. Possibly some poor soul may be in the mood of that hearen who, after his minister had delivered an elaborate argument of this character in proof of the existence of God, was constrained to say : "Pastor, notwith standing all you have said, I still re-

Cornwall \$645,96 is put down as paid The preacher has got to get out of to M. A. Finn for wines and other that kind of so-called preaching, if he liquors. The Duke and his party were in the Province about twenty is ever to reach and grip men. He needs to keep to the Cross and to the four hours. Who drank the grog?

lieve there is a God !'

#### CURRENT EVENTS. NOTES ON

## THE FUNERAL.

On Thursday the body of Cecil The drink-habit is increasing among the women of England. Not any one Rhodes was committed to the burial class, but women of all classes are place in the Matoppo Hill, chosen by amongst those who are yield ng to he himself. The funeral procession which drink temptations. Official records wound its way through the hills and establish this most painful fact. The gorges was five miles long. Twelve reve ation of the fact has caused some oxen hauled the coffin to the almost alarm, as it well may. Lady Henry inaccessible summit of the kopie, 2,000 Somerset has an institution for the natives with their chiefs had assembled reformation of women victims of the to witness the Christian burial rites drink habit. It has been very success- which they afterwards supplemented ful, fully 65 per cent of the women in their own fashion by the sacrifice of who have gone there having been fifteen oxen to the shade of the great

dead chief. The scene around Cecil Rhodes' farm the night preceding the interment was most extraordinary. The whole population of Buluwaye seemed to be moving there to camp. Camp fires sparkled in all directions. Some natives tramped 100 mi'es to be at the interment.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Casper Kruger, the eldest son of former President Kruger and twentyf ur other relatives of Mr. Kruger bearing the same family name, and living at Pretoria, are among those who have recently taken the oath of allegiance to Great Britain.

Over 2000 Boers are fighting in the British ranks and are found useful. General Kritzinger has been acquitted of the charge of murder and is now held as a prisoner of war.

The next Canadian contingent for Africa will be mobilized at Halifax. Recruiting will commence on the 18th. Rates of pay will be the same as in the Second Mounted Rifles. It is untaken, the idea being that with ligh and smaller horses greater mobility can be secured.

The Minister of Agriculture stated. in reply to a question, that the census in 1881 had involved an outlay of \$456,904 ; that in I891, an outlay of \$570,115, while the census of 1901

have se

AFRIL 16 1902

ng inci he imr and oth Alitt and sis mbur weeks '

\_

Fre

ago fr

of Qu

extrac

friend

of his

writes

The

go Wa

o the

large S

omerv

Rev.

afamily

'Can I

yes, not

go alon

earch

be found

oust ha

The chil

n the v

ing for l

with her

two old

he old g

was sent

had pne

recf th

here t

lonely ro

hat way

to the re

ese fa

rents a

nas

inist

rl, now

nembe

at she

me day

Rev. F

ive mi Sabbatl aid to over and people ' derstood that lighter horses will be quarter rom G way thr heavy c valk of

the Summer.

The Mormons make many converts in Denmark. They have grown so bold that they distribute their literature in the churches. The clergy, with the assistance of the gov ernment, are making an effort to stop the proselytizing.

Miss Stone, the missionary so many months in captivity, reached her home in Chelsea, Mass., last Thursday. She is in very good health, except some nervousness due to the severe strain she endured for so long.

A Quarterly meeting of a religious denomination in Wisconsin at a recent session actually passed a resolution appealing to its churches to refuse to allow any representative of the Woman's Missionary Society to oraganize work amongst them. What an enlightened christian body that Quarterly Meeting was !

Ministers in some places have combined in feeble efforts to discourage Sunday funerals. Very small success has attended the attempts. Another class of men have now set themselves to abolish the Sunday burial practice. In Trenton, N. J. the carriage drivers' union resolved to refuse to attend funerals on the Lord's day. Perhaps they will succeed better than the preachers. Let us hope so.

not have more practical and permanent The custom of praising the effects. Many regular readers of his dead at funerals is responsible for sermons will mourn his deach, and will much of the indifference with which miss the enjoyment and help they the preaching of the gospel is received. have been receiving from them. Men and women of prominence in the community die. Though in their life they disregarded the claims of the gospel, they are praised in funeral sermons as though they had been the most exemplary christians. Listeners failures in preaching even when the say, "If men and women who have truth is faithfully preached. It is lived as we know these to have lived are all right, as the preacher now says, why need we become christians ?"

Ministers have grave responsibility in this matter. Preach the truth.

under the law of cause and effect Success in the ministry, Dr. Gunsaulus says, is not to be measured absence of cause if followed by absence of effect. But when one apparently in apparent results. God Almighty takes our loaves and fishes which are ho'ds firmly to al the great truths of so few, and, through the hands of the the Gospel and proclaims them faith-Christ we would serve, they feed the energies for good are left over. No be entirely lost in the message of Christ it?" to the human soul, and somewhere and sometime success is sure. Nothing more certainly blights the prospects of true success than devotion to statistics which apply only to this world. We ment of that message with its salvation seers rather than makers; and the are dealing with eternal things, and he in the lives ef his hearers, as a transsucceeds who counts upon eternity to forming agency to save them from sin his truth will do well to study prodevelop wisely sown seeds in that field we call Time.

three times, and after the last fire he The answers to this question ought moved from the city. His congregato be full of light to many a man who tion, large as it was, was either unable is sorrowful in soul because of sad or unwilling to rebuild after either fire, failure to reach men.

the large part of the cost of building It goes with the saying that it rebeing secured from outsiders. And quires that the preacher should himwhen, after the last fire, Dr. Talmage self master the themes and truths that left the city the church and congregahe presents ; that he should have in his tion, about the size of which so much own mind clear, distinct, and adequate was said, melted away so completely conceptions of them from his own that people wondered what sort of a point of view; and that he should be church it could have been. His conable to state them with absolute cleargregation never made any contribuness to himself. tions to home or foreign missions, nor

If the preacher would reach men he must master the charae er, the needs, the point of view, the thinking, and the language of the average man and of that last man in his audience, and in the light of these adapt his message to his hearer, and then drive it home. In a sense, the preacher is called upon to preach to every man "in his own tongue." To do this it may require a radical change in the preparation of his sermons and in his notions of thinking and of the aim of preaching, and a practical study on bended knees of plain living in humble cottages or even in squalid hovels.

But in order to reach men the preacher must go forther than the mas tery of the forms of plain and common speech. He must quicken his clear statements, already so far adapted to the needs of the ordinary hearer, by every art of illustration and enforcement, until they mean, if possible, to that average and last man all that they mean to the messenger himself.

The Great Teacher is in this respect as in so many others-the one safe and perfect mcdel for those He has sent to teach men the way of life. He did not make illustrations - made illustrations are the poorest manufactured articles the world ever sees ; He used the things of common life and observation and knowledge as His illustrations, pictures, enforces of truths, thereby reading out for common men the lessons God had put into these material symbols for all mankind. The great illustrators in the pulpit-Beecher, Spurgeon, Robertson, Drummond, and their fellows-have caught the spirit of the Master-their power in this respect lying in their becoming preacher who wou'd reach men with and from sinning, to bring them into foundly and constantly the Master's method in this essential art. And in order to reach his last man and make his message as clear to that man as it is to himself, he will need to add every honest art and device of fixion became one of the best-known manner and speech-compass of tore, variety of emphasis, sweep of gesture | Gospel preachers of the nation. He -that can be made subsidiary to his This failure to reach men is un-

concrete, if his message is to lay mighty hold upon his hearers. Beyond this, he is to present all the great saving teachings of the Scriptures in their relations to Christ and the Cross, and with the one aim of bringing those who hear him into the obedience and service of Christ.

In preaching on sin, he is not to dwell upon it in the abstract, nor to puzzle his auditors over its origin, nor to inveigh against it as crime or vice. nor to denounce it as godlessness simply, but to press it home as supremely the personal unbelief of the man just before him in Christ, in whom is summed up all the grace and glory of God. In preaching salvation, he is not to dwell upon it chiefly as a marvelous theory or scheme, nor simply as rescue from present wretchedness or from future wo; but as the justifying, re-

generating grace of God in Christ transf rming the sinner and saving him from sinning through bringing him to living obedience to the Christ who died for him.

Faith is to be exhibited, not simply as belief in religious generalities and abstractions, nor merely as belief in a historic Christ and the truths connected with Him ; but as belief on Him as Jesus and Lord, personal resting of a lost soul on Him, the crucified One, as the only hope and help - so revolutionizing the attitude of the soul and of the man toward Christ and God.

So the Christian life is to be se forth, not as a six-days' worldly and s lflsh affair with the slightest seventhday touch of religiousness : but as an all-the-week, whole, and whole-hearted service of Christ, is the one only from New Brunswick are to sail from St. enterprise in which it is worth an immortal soul's while to engage-the winning of lost men for present usefulness for Christ and for eternal glory with Him.

In attaining to such grip of truth on men-always by the aid of the Holy Spirit-it is our firm conviction that

the preacher's best-if not only suc cess is to be won. Men must be reached with the message in such a way that it shall be clearly theirs but that is not enough. The Gospel message of life and death must be fastened to the life-and-death practical

A REPEAL MOVEMENT.

WHAT IT COST.

000.

has cost to date \$986, 296, with a pros-

pective expenditure of \$183,703 more

to complete it, which will make the

total cost of this enumeration \$1,170,

It has cost enough to be fairly cor-

rect. And yet there are most inex-

cusable inaccuracies, the one which

wipes out 10,000 Free Baptists in New

In the itemized account of the ex-

penditure by the Provincial Govern-

ment during the visit of the Duke of

Brunswick for instance.

WHO DRANK IT !

In Cape Breton there is a movement to bring about the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act. Petitions to have an election for repeal are being signed. Roman Catholics seem particularly active in the movement for repeal. The petition has been read in several Roman Catholic church-

es and signatures asked and received. How strange that any branch of the Church called Christian, even the Roman Catholic, should lend itse f to further the interests of the iniquitous liquor traffic.

# SPECIAL LEGISLATION.

A Calais, Maine, minister, presumably a United States citizen, has been authorized to solemnize marriage in New Brunswick. It required an Act of Provincial Legislature to do it. Some people can have special legislation for the asking nowadays.

## FORTY-THREE TO ONE.

The vegetables for the Royal party when in St. John cost \$15.40; the grog cost \$645.96. The rum-seller is forty-three times as important as the the vegetable dealer, in the judgment of the powers that be ; he is supposed to be that much more valuable as a vote controlling influence.

# THE TEACHERS.

About twenty of the Canadian teachers for South Africa sailed from Halifax by "The Corinthian" on Monday. The others, including those John by the "Lake Ontario" on Friday of this week. They go to London, thence to Africa. A pleasant voyage to them and much success in their im portant work.

PEACE TALK.

Peace negotations are understood to have been going on the past week. On Thursday, in answer to inquiries, the War Secretary stated in the British Commons that Schalk-Burger, Reitz, Lucas Meyer and Jacobs had been joined at Klerksdorp by General Botha and added that Steyn, De Wet, De- from Principal DeWolfe, which a bould do

It was announced in the British Parliament a few days ago that all the papers and dispatches relating to the Spion Kop engagement would published.

The differences between the C. P. R. and the trackmen are to be settled by arbitration.

The British Admiralty has sent out a cruiser to search the North Atlantic for the missing Str. Huronian, which left Glasgow Feb 11th, for St John.

The appointment of Major General Lord Dundonald as commander of the Canadian militia has been official announced.

The rebellion that has been in progress in Southern China for the past three months has recently been assuming more formidable proportions, and is spreading over the three provinces of Kwang-si, Quang tung, and Yunan Numbers of the Government soldiers are joining the rebels, and grave fears are expressed as to what the end may

Sir Henry Strong, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is to retire very soon.

McGill University has opened an office in London, where students n take the entrance examinations.

Rev. Edwin C. Sweester, pastor of writes ab a Universalist church in Philadelphia In foreign has been asked to resign, for praying "I no for Czolgosz, the murderer of Presi article ab dent McKinley and refusing to p for the president.

PERSONAL -Prof. Davidson, of University N. B., has been given year's leave of absence, to take effect at the end of the present term.

Says The Messenger & Visitor : \* Among the lady teachers who at our strug going from these Provinces to purst Wonder y the work of their profession under the lo do som direction of the British Governmenti in India y South Africa is Miss Ida E. McLeod now; and daughter of Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fred great out ericton, and Miss Ella D. Crandall, daug Also re H ter of Rav. D. W. C. andall, of Walton Baptistso N. S. Miss McLood has been for for and Theo years teacher in Fr. nch and Germant is neces ence. Ma n Acadia 'S minary and the h esteem in which she is held both there is e her personal qualities and her work nees to be teacher finds expression in a lett or us whe

and forei hy leav rica or and conse Why leav Interest v elp anot

et us ar

he great

,000 Fr

ractioally

ewiston,

ore in t

well if the

le of c

llon with

e have a

said that

eceived th

e to the v

ud angels

tion at

ment of

fully, there seems to be something multitude, and vast inspirations and perplexing about it. Has not God said of His Word : ' It shall not reman is fit to succeed in the ministry turn unto me void, buy shall accompwho is not ready to meet an apparently lish that which I please, and it shall grand failure. All we have to do is to prosper in the thing whereto I sent

> The man in the pulpit has the Bible, and his message is the Gospel salvation. His function is-with the aid of the Holy Spirit-to secure the embodisubjection to Christ and r gh'eousness

and to direct their energies in the

While the gain of Protest- work of extending and establishing antism in several parts of Europe is the kingdom of God over the world. attracting attention, it is also worthy In order to this result the message of note that Roman Catholicism is must be so presented as to reach men aining rapidly in the capital of the and to grip them. Assuming that the German Empire. About one hundred preacher has "the root of the matter and fifty years ago the Romanists of in him," these two words reach and divine aim.

Berlin were so few that they had not a grip-suggest the two fundamental single church or chapel. They are now | conditions, or laws, of effectiveness in 'doubtedly the first and most common | o'hers follow his exa nole ?

ileas in man before it can exercise a saving and transforming power over man. Until that is arrived at all same place Tuesday. preaching is comparatively a failure.

Orange Free Sta e and Transvaal The points made suggest the price leaders and generals who had been at at which some of the ablest men in Klerksdorp considering terms of peace land. the pulpit may save their ministry were then in Pretoria. This announcefrom wreck, and put away Paul's ment caused an increase in the hopedread of becoming "castasides," the fulness of the public that peace is not dread of the ministerial dead-line. far off. The peace expectations were We have in mind a man of goo! increased by the movements of the abilities who started as a brilliant rhetorical and literary preacher, but of the cabinet in London. Important was providentally led to see the futility despatches were believed to be passof his aims and the foolishness of his ambitions. By the grace of God he

ing between Lord Kitchener and the government on Friday. crucified his ambitions, his sermons, The transfer of the negotiations to and himself, and through that cruci-Pretoria, where both Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner, the British high and most popular of the distinctively commissioner in South Africa, are at present, is interpreted by the thinks the price paid a paltry one for London Monday papers as meaning the vantage-ground attained and the that the Boers are prepared to make. permanent power gained. May not formal peace proposals.

ears elsewhere in this issue. larey and three other members of the Oranca'l studied at Acadia and late Orange government arr ved at the a Normal, Gr.de B teacher of sever years standing. We wish them as passage and a period of happy a Sunday it was announced that the

useful service in their new sphere iabor and under the new condition which they will meet in that far aw

Principal DeWolfe's letter mentio el above, says ;

Miss Ida E. McLeod, who has b for four years our teacher of Fren ad with G and German, has resigned to acc an appointment under the Brit Colonial Secretary and other members Government as a teacher in Secretary Africa. Miss McLeod left for home in F. edericton on April third.

Miss McLeo I will be greatly mil in the Sominary. A teacher of nent ability, beloved by her put honored for her Caristian charac by her associates, she carries with to her new work the best wis and prayers of the entire school.

The Moncton Daily Times is an eight page paper, somewhat larged. It is evidently prosperous

There for a ] ersions ir ork. Ha sion of vation o

ould be p d labour e unsave