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Seligious Intelligeucer. REV. JOSEPH McLeod, D.D., EDITO WEDNESDAY, MAY 7TH, 1902

The Church of God must fight the drink traffic or be destroyed.

Do not bother yourself, nor waste time, in speculations about the. last day. Just live right each day, and you will be ready for the last.

Among those honoured by Dalhousie University, last week, was the editor of the Presbyterian Witness, Halifax, upon whom was conferred the

less as to a good deal of imp rtant THE COST OF BELIEVING.

It has cost very many Christians a ing journals of this description, it would great deal of heart-suffering to believe be a great peril to the orthodoxy of some truths of he Bible which for a evangelical churches to have them take long time they had been very unwillthe place of the papers of these bodies." ing to believe and practice. They had tem. These are its main features :

Rev. George T. Hartley died been bitterly prejudiced against cernow or a renewal the sender should be in Woodstock on the 29th ut. He tain doctrines which are contained in was nearly 77 years of age, and had the Bible and which many others had accepted, and, b fore they themselves been in poor health for a few years. believed them, lt was with great diffi-He was ordained a minister of the culty that they freed their minds from Free Baptist denomination in 1867. that prejudice. it was a great/struggle which they passed through in coming portions of York and Carleton counties but was not at any time a settled to believe those doctrines. In a re cent editorial in the Western Christpastor, we think, and did not wholly ian Advocate these words occurred withdraw from the mercantile business which he carried on in Upper Wood- Men should beglad to part wi hany old errors they may have been cherishing stock. When, a few years ago, the the result of false teaching, unsound Reformed Baptist body was organized he became a member and minister of tradition, or too heedless thinking and welcome the truer and better that denomination. A man of most knowledge. 'Is it safe ?' It is the zea'ous for the promotion of what he only thing that is safe. It is never safe to cling to error after one knows it is error. It will irritate the whole patient with those who differed from him. He always had the courage of spiritual nature. To change ones opinions, to revise one's scheme of his convictions and feelings. He was a sincere christian, concerned for the thought in a large way, may not be pleasant or comfortable. Said a friend salvation of men, and anxious for the extension of Christ's Kingdom. After to us one day, 'But it is more comfortable for me to believe the old way the storm and struggle of life he rests. By many he will be remembered with But what had his comf rt to do with tenderness. Mrs. Hartley, one daugh- the case if the new facts demanded ter and three sons-the latter in the his acceptance ? Nothing whatever. west, survive him. To the widow and I be ieve that one main reason why bereaved family we tender sympa hy many Chris ians do not break away from some of the bad and hindering dis urbed condition. errors which they are holding to is DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED.

because they do not want to be at the It has been well said that "the men cost of doing so. It would cost them a profound struggle to tear up by who find easy situations are those who the roots their old beliefs. It would have mastered difficult ones. Men deeply pain them to lose the close who leave hard places with the work friendship and fellowship of those undone in order to find easier ones do

n t succeed. The workman who ack- who are socially near to them if they

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

BELGIUM'S VOTING SYSTEM.

Belgium has a peculiar elective sys-

1. Every citizen over twenty five years old, crew a pistol and shot her years of age and not legally disquali- dead. A coroner's j ry said the shoot-(\$400) or an annual income of not less ble for it deserves more than censure. than 100 frances, from real estate or Fortunately the police magistrate government bonds, have two votes. thinks there should be a more thorough 3. Married men and widowers thirty- investigation of the case, and the boy five years of age and upward who have will have to stand trial for the shooting. legitimate children and pay a house

tax of five frances a year, also have To VISIT THE POPE. two votes 4. All cit zens who have received the higher instruction, who have filled public offices or engaged in the practice of the learned professions, have three votes.

A revision of this system is vigorously demanded by large sections of the population, the Socialists being leaders in the agitation. They say that under it a working-man cannot possibly obtain more than two votes, whereas the wealthy get three; and the Socialists claim that in the rural districts, under the domination of the priests, vo ers who support the present government are even fraudulently given three votes instead of the two to which they may be entitled. One man one vo e is what is being demanded. The country is in a very much

THEY PURCHASE.

Some of the settlers in the No thwest territories, who come from the United States, purchase land from the Canadian Pacific Railway and other land owning companies instead of taking up free grants of public land. The

fence which can be compared to that of Mafeking. Heliograph communicadistant.

The best citizens of the United States are deeply moved by the facts fied has a single vote. 2. Those who ing was "accidental homicide." Such | made public concerning the brutal have real estate valued at 2,000 fiancs. a ve dict is absu d, the jury responsi- | measures employed by United States soldiers in the Philippines. At a conference in New York a few days ago of citizens representing various parts of the country, the following reso ution was adopted :

> "That a committee of seven persons be appointed by the presiding officer. whose duty it shall be to take all necessary steps to effect the full disc'osure of the facts connected with the processes and executions in the course of military operations in the Philippine Islands and to appear in persoa and by counsel before the present senate investigating commission and take further s eps there or elsewhere as may be calculated to secure complete publicity, and further to initiate such act n as may lead to vindicate the national character.

Carl Schurz, who was in the chair. appointed as members of this committee Chas. Francis Adams, Boston: Andrew Carnegie, New York ; Wayne McVeagh, Philadelphia; Herbert Welsh, Philadelphia; Edwin Burritt Smith, Chicago, and President Schurman of Co nell University, to which committee the name of Mr. Schurz was added by resolution as a member. At the annual meeting of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts Bishop Lawrence, in his annual address, spoke strongly of the cruel things done in the Philippines, and a series of resolutions was passed, of which this s the conclusion :

"That we confidently rely upon the president of the United States, as a just and God fearing man, to prosecute and punish those who may be found guilty of such atrocities, and to prevent their recurrence anywhere within the jurisdiction of the United States.' General Smith, who is being courtma tialled, admits that he issued orders to kill the natives and burn their homes. He will, probably, plead justification.

"ACCIDENTAL HOMICIDE."

tion is addressing a series of questions of all candidates for the Legislature, with view to discovering whether they are for or against "the trade." They will not vote for any man, no matter to which party he belongs, who does not satisfy them that he can be trusted to help them

A despa ch from Rome tel's that the

Vatican has received information that

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will vi-it the Pope

It is, also, stated in Mr. Tarte'

paper that Sir Wilfrid is to nominate

the next Canadian Cardinal : and, it is

added, Sir Wilfrid is h ld in such high

esteem at Rome that his nomination

Prohibitionists, it is to be hoped, are equally active in their work, and equally definite in their demands upon candidates. They owe it to the cause of temperance to be entirely in-

will be welcomed by the Holy Father, and the red hat will be given to his The Ontario Liquor Dealers Associa

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THE ONTARIO CONTEST.

degree of LL D. The honour was worthily bestowed. We congratulate Dr. Murray.

Protestantism in Belgium has grown. Protestants there are six times as numerous as they were fifty years ago, whilst the population of the country has only doubled. They cons'st of two bodies ; the Synodal Church is recognized by the State, and an independent missionary church. This growth has unhappily been accompanied by an enormous development of the monastic orders.

There being a lack of regularly ordained Presby erian ministers in New Zealand, there has been organized a system of Lay Preachers work. The lay preachers do not act independently, but are under the direct on of the Presbytery, which appoints them to fill the pulpits of pastorless churches. There is in every denomination room for the employment of this class of christian workers.

A movement for a modification of the rules of the church concerning dancing, card playing, theatregoing and the like is agitating the Methodist denomination in the United States, and somewhat in Canada also. The Church of God is now weak te cause it winks so much at violations of its own laws. It will be a sorry day, indeed, when, to meet the demands of of the worldly-minded, it removes restrictions from customs which, as long experience has shown, lower and destroy spiritual life.

A western priest who went all the way to Rome in the hope of securing redress of grievances for which his bishop was responsible, writes to the New York Herald that there is no disposition at Papal headquarters to condemn, or even correct, anything done by a bishop, Episcopal authority is to be upheld, right or wrong Everything is overlooked and pardoned in a bishop. He adds that it is coming to be well known that at Rome "the majority of those who profess to teach faith and morality to the world have neither one nor the other them selves." Because of such things there is just as much need of Protestantism to-day as there was in Luther's day And it needs to be a robust Protest antism, too.

after to repeat the experiment. Those who have shown wisdom in selecting their work, and then have accomplished it against all obstacles, are sure to

be in demand." calling than in the ministry. The soon find that he has made a grievous mistake. Often the minister has the

experience of discouragemen. Unexpected obstacles arise. His work is made hard. The success he desires, and for which he has laboured faithfully, is denied him. Bad men in his to keep out of it. Injudicious men,

their share of the burden. The methods the pastor thinks most likely to be belpful are unpopular. Customs he disapproves of are persisted in. He feels himself handicapped and, practically, defeated. He loses heart, and wants to abandon his task to some o her man, and try to work somewhere else.

These are natural enough, but it is not wise to be governed by them Obstacles as great, perhaps greater, will be found in the next church to which he goes. And he will meet them with less courage, for each confessed failure leaves him less equal to the next difficulty. He takes up each new task with lessened confidence in himself and less faith in God. The 'dead line" with many a minister is not his age or his lack of knowledge. He has too often confessed himself unequal to what he bas undertaken.

Good counsel to young ministers is for them to face unflinchingly the asks before them. A pastor g es to his first congregation with enthusiasm. He meets warm welcomes, and expects that the interest in him and his work will be permanent. When he flaws of character in those in whom days this deficiency became more he has had the greatest confidence,

stand, then comes the test which will

prove whether he has consecrated his

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nowledges himself beaten in a task he were to throw off certain beliefs and has chosen is not likely to be sought practices, for those friends would be sorely offended at them if they did so. When Martin Luther gave up some of his old Romish beliefs he losthe friendship of a large number of those whom he had long loved and labored

These things are not truer in any with. It was at great cost to his heart that he came to believe in the minister does not choose his calling great cardinal truths of the Bible. becaus > he believes he will have an He passed through a terrible struggle easy life. If any one does choose the but he was bessedly rewarded for it ministry for such selfish and unworthy in the highest manner. And Peter reason he is a foolish man, and will too, found that it cost him very much to get rid of his error in regard to the purposes of Christ's gospel and King.

dom, but what a magnificent value i was both to him and thousands of others; even down to this day! It cost Adoniram Judson an unspeakable amount of thought, anxiety and sacrichurch are made the excuse for others fice to give up long-cherished views and accept in their stead those which who are not bad, make difficulties; he believed to be in accord with the hey hinder even when they try to Word of God, but he never regretted help. The prevailing tone of the church the cost. Give up your errors, at is unspiritual. The financial support any cost, as soon as you discover them. is small, and many members shirk Buy the truth and sell it not !

C. H. WETHERBE.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK. - New Hampshire has an editor who claims to e living on sixty-five cents a week. He says his reason for doing this is that he may give an object lesson in 'temperance in all things"-the doctrine he teaches in his paper and elsewhere. Hardly anybody but an editor would undertake such very lose economy; perhaps nobody else would have to.

SUNDAY WORK .- An official of the Pennsylvania Railway has been looking into the physical advantages of a Sabbath rest for the lab uring man. In a particular freight house he noticed the working capacity, measured on Monday, in terms of the number of tons hand'ed by those who had toiled, and by those who had rested, on the Sabbath. Those who had observed the Sabbath handled as many tons of freight as on the previous Monday. Those who had toi'ed on the Sabbath showed a decrease in efficiency of ten per cent., as compared with the prefinds growing indifference, unexpected vious Monday. And on subsequent

reason is that the free grants are made dependent of party in this great cononly to Brivish citizens. If they shay te.t. long they will, probably, te glad to become British citizens and share fully

in the benefits and responsibilities of which belong to full citizenship in Canada.

ANTI-TREATING LAW.

A bill prohibiting treating in drink. ing places has been introduced into the Ghio Legislature. The proh bition reads thus :

"It shall be unlawful to treat, or give to, or purchase, or bargain for, vinous or other intoxicating liquor, either on payment of cash, or on credit, at the place where so given, or purchased by the person treated."

MOSTLY TITLES.

The Duke of Berwick, recently de ceased, had more titles than anything else. It took a whole page to set them forth. His estate was valued at about \$6,000.

THE KING REMEMBERS.

When the Prince of Wales, who is now King Edward, visited the United States, Miss Harriett Lane, niece of President Buchannan, was mistress of the White House. She is now Mrs. Harriett Lane Johnson. The King has sent her a personal invitation to be present at his coronation. Accompanied by her niece, she has already sailed for Europe, and will be at the cor nation.

Ano her lot of immigrants-about 1600 for our Northwest arrived at Halifax Wednesday. They are of several nationalities-Galicians, Poles, German Jews and Italians. Canada wants | parts, and have not before been arrestsettlers, but why burden the country ed. The King of Italy has pardoned with this soit. There are too many them. such in the country now. It is a shame to fill up our fine western territory with people who can never be-

WOMEN CANNOT RUN.

nominated a woman as their candidate for the Legislature, the Attorney General of Ontario has decided that under the laws of the Province women cannot legally be candidates. While taxpaying widows and spinsters can vote in municipal elections, they have no votes in Provincial elections, and are, therefore, debarred from being mem

RUSSIA DISTURBED.

Things are in a bad way in Russia. A writer in the London Times says,-It would be difficult to exaggerate the state of unrest which has taken possession of the working population of central Russia. The alarming pro-

gress of the revolutionary agitation forms the main subject of conversation. Every day fresh reports are received of

strikes and disorders. The agitation is assuming an anti-foreign character another person any distilled, malt, resembling that of the Chinese Boxers. Placards have been posted inciding the workingmen to make away with the to the giver or purchaser, to be drunk foreign devils, capitalists, managers, etc. A deputation of Moscow working men visited the Minister of the Interior with a translation of the rules of an English trades union. The deputation demanded permission to form

similar organizations, otherwise it tbreatened a general strike. This with the disturbances among the students must prove alarming.

THE CORONATION.

The sum of \$8,000 has been placed in the estimates for Sir Wi frid Laurier's expenses at the coronation and \$12,000 for the expenses of the other ministes who are to go over. They are expected to sail for England early in June.

PUNISHED AND PARDONED.

Several officers of a United States war vessel at Venice got drunk, created disorder, and were arrested. They were sentenced and imprisoned-one for four months, and four others for three months each. It seems that men of their class have been in the habit of acting about as they liked in foreign

SOUTH AFRICA.

The sailing of the first section o Canada's fourth contingent is now an nounced to be on Thursday of this week from Halifax. The second section will sail a week later.

It is reported that General De Wet has frankly declared the British terms

The Queen of Holland's illness is egarded as very serious.

Em gration from the west of Ireland to America is increasing rapidly.

Forty centuries of superstition are defied by the White Star steamship company, which has decided to start ocean liners on their trans-Atlantic voyages on Fridays. Hitherto all the steamship companies have respected the Friday lunacy.

Dangerously executed counterfeit \$2.00 Canadian bills are being circulated in Toronto. Look out for them this way.

Atlantic standard time will it is understood, be inaugurated about June 15th.

A recent police investigation shows that every Sunday over 500 stores keep openin Montreal, Some of the storessell furniture, dry goods, groceries, and similar articles of merchandise. Besides these about all the grog shops are practically open.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

-A deputation of Cong egationalists representing the Congregational churches of England and Wales, has been appoint d to visit the churches of the same order in Canada. The deputation will leave England in August next and will return in October.

-A German Mormon conference, composed of 100 members, met in Berlin, Germany, recently. One hundred and twenty five missionaries are at work throughout the empire, and it is said that they have secured 2,000 followers.

The Eskimos now have their own ch in the v translation of the Word which the lay 27th ul Bible Society of Denmark has the atiate W honor of publishing. It took 150 ty last we years to complete the task. Hans work as a Egede, the Norwegian who went as a John we missionary to Greenland in 1721, began gs, just the work, and his son, Paul, fluished Rev. Dr. the translation of several books. Danish and Moravian missionaries during the last century added book after ESTS.--book, until now the 10,000 Eskimos, of the G who are all members of the Danish ed inform State Church, have the entire Bible in the last their mother tongue. te Jamesa , Car. Co -The work in the George Muller onference orphanages seems to be enlarging under follows : the direction of the founder's son-inlat the s law, Mr. James Wright. It has te depos Dominior nk or so hat the inte and every rustees o th at Victo

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serious. opposition which he cannot under-

PRAYING JURORS. - It is told by the reporter of a Louisville paper that in recent mu der trial in this city, after the judge had given his charge to the jury and the jury had retired, one juryman astonished his fellows by asking first of all, "How many of us welve men are professing Christians?" Eight of the twelve were found to be such. "Now," said the first speaker, we have a life in our hands, and justice to conserve. Why not ask divine guidance?" And the result wis, after the prayer was offered, that serious, consc entious and impartial consideration resulted in a unanimous verdict. If litigants could be sure of There are men who would die to such juries and such methods of arrivmaintain their own opinion, but who ing at a decision, there would not be

to be reasonable and that it is advisable to accept them, while General Delarey is said to be ready to abide by the decision of the majority. The outlook f r peace is more promising. The Boer leaders will, it is understood, continue conferring with their

people till the 25th May when a final decision may be expected. Meanwhile the British government will continue sending forward men and munit ons of war in order to strengthen the argument for peace.

Col. Baker reports that April 30 he captured Commandant Manie Botha, his adjutant and eleven others near union of Newfoundland with Canada, Frankfort, Orange River Colony. and to further this is his principal reason for re-entering political life. close t uch with the British garrison been taken in admitting half, as well as He has always been a man of much inat O'Okiep and the relief of the British full, orphans. Five houses, instead of fluence, and the fact that he sacrifices force there is practically completed. four, are to be occupied, and accomso much for the sake of Canadian The plucky little garrison at O'Okiep modations are provided for 2050 keep glosing than fervent piety. a puel such as now unfortunately Union makes that question a live one has been closely invested by the Boers children. Last year more than \$160.-

The British columns are now in broadened, and a new departure has for weeks past and has put up a de 000 was received, and \$117,000 exe first place

be s of the Provincial Legislature. NEWFOUNDLAND. Judge Donald Morrison of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland, is about to resign his seat on the Bench to re-enter politics. He is understood to be a strong advocate of the

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will endure nothing to maintain a nob e character. Partisan heat is easier to