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REV. JOSEPH McLeod, D.D., EDITOR needed here and everywhere is the

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19TH, 1902.

Rev. T. Watson Smith, D.D., one of the best known ministers in the Methodist Church of Nova Scotia. died in Halifax a few days ago, after a short illness of pneumonia. He was several years editor of the Wesleyan, and was the author of The History of Methodism in Eastern British America.

Advices from Vienna say that the "Away from Rome" move. ment shows signs of increasing force

and on moral grounds. Only one of the vital thought that the righteous the apostles was unmarried, says the thing to do is to subtract at least a circular, the other eleven were all few pestiferous members. Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrell recently told the married. The circular draws attention fol'owing incident in the Baptist to the practice of the Greek Church, where the clergy carry on their work Standard with the utmost vigour, notwithstand-

ing the fact that they must be married.

The ecclesiastical authorities in Paler-

mo are actively engaged in endeavours

to discover the members of the ccm-

mittee, but, owing to the secrecy with

which they carry on their operations,

and forty being medical men.

Of the preaching in Japan which is

COLLEGES.

without success.

"Not a very great while ago in an expulsion, and the church did exclude is distasteful to Russia. her. Whereupon a young man aro-e

and said : 'Brother Molera or, while The visit to Japan of Mr. we are sweeping the house I think we John R. Mott, Secretary of the Student had just as well sweep i clean. It is Volunteer movement, was greatly blessed. The Christian movement in that our two deacons are anti-misthat country received a great impetus sionary. They not only accept through his instrumentality. He held the anti-missionary doc rine, but eigh een meetings, at different points. men, of whom 1,464 became earnest

inquirers. Of these inquirers one Jesus Christ. I move that they thousand were students, one hundred That church had been held back for may years by these two hard-shell being so much blessed, a missionary deacons. They have recently held a

says,-"'It is like the old-fashioned great revival and are moving out preaching we used to hear at home." along the line of obedience to Christ. For home ministers and churches there That was a sound principle is a lesson in this. The thing most vigorously applied, and if there is an argument against it I would like to simple gospel. It appeals to all classes of hear it." I do not know of any argupeople as nothing else can, and has ment against that principle. The attipower in the hearts and consciences of tude of those deacons illustrates just the people. Let the simple gospe! what I have for years been saying, and message be declared everywhere. that is that many Christian peole who vehemently insist on being orthodox in relation to some denominational RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES IN doctrine and practice are so little and contemptible and inconsistent in

Recently The Westminster had an other respects that they damage article on religious interests at the Christ's cause vastly more than out-Universities. Is life at Canadian uniright infidels do. What is greatly versities hurtful to the religious interneed in such cases is to subtract those ests of the students ? was the quesbilious covetous penurious and croaking tion dealt with. It is, certainly, question of the greatest importance. To be blind to the facts, or to be afraid to face them, is folly of the worst kind. Admitting that the religious atmosphere of a College is a subtle thing, and that religious forces are not easily guaged, the writer goes on to say that it is possible "to indicate some of the factors and to distinguish some of the tendencies in university life which make for or against the interests of morality and religion. It is quite obvious, for instance, that the moral and religious charac' er of the professors will affect the life of the college. If a teacher is flippant in his speech and careless in his behavior, his pupils will learn another lesson than the textbooks teach. If a professor is known to be agnostic in his attitude to life, if his ethical standard is low and is indifferently applied, or if he acquires a reputation for sensual living and at college and other public dinners loses self-control in gratifying the vulgarest fleshy lusts, his influence on the moral and religious life of the students is at once very positive and very hurtful. It is quite true that professors in li erature, science, engineering, law or medicine are not appointed to teach the ology or to talk religion, but it is also true that a man whose higher nature is wasted or whose moral character is warped and honeycombed by vice, should not be allowed to have any part in forming the opinions or moulding the character of the pupils in any school or the students in any college. There is no man in any university or college in Canada whose abilities on services should save him from dismissal if his personal influence stultifies or poisons the moral life of his students. These things are not written at

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

RUSSIA ANNOYED.

regard all questions 'from a kingly Though the Russian government viswpoint. If the King goes to a Sunaffected to be neither surprised nor day concert, as he did recently, he deals East Texas church one of the deacons displeased at the British-Japanese a deadly blow to the Englishman's arose and preferred charges against Alliance, there are not lacking signs Sunday. The King cannot attend a a sister for having accepted the that they were and are a good deal Nonconformist place of worship, but modern holiness doctrine. He made annoyed. Any alliance that purposes he can go to a Sunday concert. If the a very strong speech in favor of her the pre-ervation of Chinese integrity, King, who is the head of the Church, and defender of the fai h, can violate

> the English Sunday, what can the people do but follow in his steps?

> > WHAT THEY WOULD DO.

gerous tendencies.

legislature of this resolution :

Notice has been given in the Quebe

"That this House deems it its duty

to pronounce itself against what is

called new Imperialism, and its dan-

ing bee -and, perhaps, something than appear to be disloyal ; but] perfectly well known by this church else-has been permitted the students cannot be disloyal to Christ, and it is f Trinity College. Toronto. The better that these things should future.

privilege has just been withdrawn, be said." The preacher was simply faithful. and hereafter no liquors can be obtain. they advocate it and practice ed from the C llege butler, or brought Wrong is wrong, whether done by They were attended by 11,580 young it. That is a great heresy. It is going into the building The idea of the King or peasant. Done by the King right in the face of the authority of beer-drinking privilege was that Col- its evil influence is more far-reaching, lege life should teach moderation in and, should be more pointedly re both be excluded and it was done. drinking. From the stories that have b ked.

been told about carousals at Trinity, it would appear that the drinking was taught without the moderation. The College is to be congratu ated on its new rule.

SHEMAKHA.

The town of Shemakha, recently Everything that looks like consoli destroyed by earthquake, was the dation of the British Empire finds headquarters of the Protestant movequick and persistent opposition in ment among the Russian Armenians. Quebec. A bill introduced by Mr. It was the training-ground for most of Roy is clearly intended to weaken the the young Protestant Armenian bond that binds us to the Empire. evangelists and schoolmasters who The Witness correspondent at Quebec have settled in numerous parts of says : "The bill contains but a couple Transcaucasia, and who continue to of short clauses, nominally to amend carry on mission work among members two articles of the Code of Civic Proof the Gregorian Armenian Church. cedure. Yet there is a great deal in-In several Caucasian towns there are flourishing little Protestant communities, all of which owe their origin in

Germany would like to get Denmark, but would not like Russia to get Norstriving against one another.

There is another movement that couches half hidden in the future ; Germany wants Holland ! By annexing Holland Germany would get possession of very valuable colonies, and she would become at once very power-France then annex Belgium ?-It is no use trying to read too far into the

The applications o .eachers who desire to go to Africa are many times the number required.

Mrs. Ross, wife of the Premier of Ontario, d ed suddenly last Wednesday.

Ex Governor Altgeld, of Ill died very suddenly Wedne: day. He was taken sick while addressing a pro-B.er meeting Tuesday night.

News that Andree was killed by Eskimos in the Far North is confirmed by, Hudson's Bay Companys mesengers.

Up to last week the imperial war office has expended in food and forage for the South African war. through the Canadian department of agriculture, more than \$7,000,000.

Ex-soldiers will in future be employed as clerks in all departments of the British War office. Preference will be given to such as possess first volved in these clauses. One of them class certificates of education or have proposes to limit all appeals to the been invalided from active service by Supreme Court of Canada simply to wounds or sickness.

way and Sweden, Great Britain would certainly object to either German or Russian advance in the proposed line. The shadow of the Bear has led Norway and Sweden to aba'e their bitter

Russia wents an outlet on the Atlantic,

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COLLEGE PROHIBITION.

For fifty years the privilege of hav- would rather give a great sum in gold ful at sea as well as on land. Would

Many conversions are reported. society, with headquarters in Berlin, has been formed to circulate the Scriptures free among the Roman Catholics in Lower and Upper Austria.

The papers tell of a Baptist deacon and his wife in Illinois who were expelled from the church for having a whist party at their home. There might, perhaps, be a good many official positions vacated in evangelical churches, even in this part of the world, if discipline were exercised as in that Illinois Baptist church. If the church covenant pledges members against such things, and the rules con demn them, why not discipline ?

A New Jersey old gentleman named Van Ness has been having him self baptized in the Jordan, having made the journey there on purpose. He took a minister with him to do the baptizing. When Dr. Talmage was at the Jordan he was so anxious to baptize somebody that he hired a man to be a candidate. In both cases a poor use was made of a divine ordinance. though Talmage was less excusable than the other man.

The sales of Bibles in China. since the restoration of order have been amazingly large. There was never before such a demand for the Word. One colporteur sold over 2000 Bibles and 6,400 Testaments in a little more than a month, and wired to head quarters for 2,700 more Bibles and 5,000 Testaments. Reports from the missionaries say that the purchasers are sincere inquirers who desire to know what this strange religion is that neither fire nor sword can kill.

It is often said that ministers are quick to hear and accept cals random but by one who knows existwhich invite them to larger salaries. ing conditions in many Colleges, and The charge is not well-founded. While who, because he knows, is impelled to there may be here and there one who raise the note of alarm. They are have undergone treatment at the inwill be influenced more than he should such words as need to be sounded in stitution. The number of patients at be by the financial consideration, the the ears of parents who are sending, the beginning of the year was 547. great majority of ministers of all de- or contemplating sending, their sons nominations are moved by other and and daughters to the higher schools 131; there were discharged as recoverhigher considerations. We are told and colleges. There are Seminaries ed 57, as improved 4 males and just now of Rev. Dr. Gregg, a Presby- and Colleges under distinct christian female, as unimproved 2 males and 1 terian pastor in Brooklyn, who desires control, in which the teachers are chrishis salary reduced. He has been tians, and where the dominating influ- 23 females-total 59; remaining at end premiers of the several provinces, are getting \$10,000 a year. His congrega- ences are difinitely christian. These of year 296 males, 261 females-total presumably being informed that they intention to have brought the act into tion is fully able to pay it, and would are the Schools which should have the 557. The expenditure on aslymn acrather increase than decrease it. But support of those who believe that he insists that \$8,000 is enough, and positive religious and moral influences refuses to take any more. We are are of value to the young during their ous year. Receipts from paying patisure there are in this country pastors student life.

members from the church, so that the Lord may have a chance to duly proceed in giving wholesome examples of addition to his good people, and he will do it as promptly as the church subtracts the bastard members from it-

C. H. WETHERBE.

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND .- The 3rd annual report of the School for the Blind, at Halifax, has been received. During the year 135 blind persons-80 males and 55 females-were under instruction. One hundred and seventeen were in attendance at the close of the year, the others having graduated or remained at home. Of these 71 were from Nova Scotia, 32 from New Brunswick, 6 from P. E. Island, and 8 from Newfoundland. The school is evidently doing excellent work. The Superintendent, Mr. C. F. Fraser L. L. D., has been in charge twenty. nine years, and has done very valuable service to the blind of these provinces.

IN TORONTO.-Evangelists Crossley and Hunter are holding meetings in one of the Methodist churches in Toronto.

P. E. I. PROHIBITION .- Since the law came into force, June 1st, 1901, there have been 33 convictions in the city of Charlottetown, fines imposed amounting to \$3,900. Of this amount \$2,200 has been collected and four persons are serving terms in jail. Last Thursday P. Doherty, the fellow who used to sell rum in Sussex, was fined \$200 and another chap, named Cullen, was sent to jail for four months.

THE PROVINCIAL ASYLUM. - The annual report of the Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum shows that during the past year 678 patients There were admitted during the year female ; died during the year 36 males,

great part to the earnest work and self-sacrifice of the Shemakha Church. Among the unf rtunate Protestant inhabitants of Shemakha the greatest want now prevails.

A TUNNEL SYSTEM.

Six miles of tunnel, forty feet below the surface of the streets, have, says the Journal and Messenger, just been completed in Chicago by a new telephone company, which expects to carry tunnels throughout the city The tunnels are fourteen feet in height and twelve feet in width, and are built with cement walls twelve inches thick. They are perfectly ventilated, dry, and lighted by electricity. The company expects in the end to rent space for other wires, and also intends to carry mails and newspapers by contract, and, perhaps in time, to carry certain kinds of express freight in the congested district.

DISCONTENT.

There is marked political discontent throughout Russia. It has even reached the Siberian provinces, and the local governors have had to supptess pubic meetings. It is not a question of any particular reform, but rather a question of the general reform of the whole system of administration.

CHAMBERLAIN.

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is now talked of as the next British Premier. Next to Salisbury, he is, certainly, the strongest man in the government. And his relation to the South Africa war has made him the most popular man with the masses.

PROVINCIAL PREMIERS.

The Globe calls attention to the fact that the correspondence presented to Parliament does not show that any of the Provincial Governors or Premiers have been invited to attend the coronation ceremonies as guests of the Imperial government. It appears, according to a statement in the Canadian Gazette, London, that only the premiers of self-governing coloniesthat is to say the premiers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Cape Colony and Natal. The

actions or suits in which the questions at issue are governed by our federal laws.....The other clause is still more far-reaching in its effect. It proposes to take away the right of straight appeal to the Privy Council conferred on all His Majesty's subjects in this

province, except where the constitu- for the unfortunate Jews of Russia. tionality of the laws of Canada or of A special commission is just complethe provinces is challenged. In o her ting its inquiry into their position, words, if this bill passes, the right of and according to the Russian journals direct and straight appeal to the British will make recommendations Privy Council in matters of future greaty increased severity in rights, titles to lands, revenues of office | treatment of the Jews. and other rights relating to the Crown, as well as in personal matters in which tie amount in dispute exceeds five hundred pounds, will be taken away from the King's loyal subjects in this province and another of the links which bind us to the mother country, will be severed.

A POLAR EXPEDITION.

Capt. Bernier; the Canadian who desires to try to reach the North Pole, is now in the Maritime Provinces soliciting aid for his proposed expedition. He says the Nova Scotia legis. lature is like to make a grant towards Methuen, resulting in the capture of it. He is now in this city endeavoring to interest the government and legis. lature of the Province. The Dominion government has promised him a grant on certain conditions.

ONTARIO AND MANITOBA.

The Ontario government has decided on December 4th as prohibition referendum day. Prohibitionist surged that it be on the day of the municipa elections, about four weeks later than the day fixed, but the government would not consent. All attempts to lessen the handicap in the vote were in vain, also.

The Manitoba referendum on the Prohibitory Law is to take place on April 2nd. April 1st would have been an appropriate day.

Hugh John Macdonald, who introduced the Manitoba bi l, and had it passed, did not intend any referendum, Interviewed as to this a few days ago, he said " that there were some of his supporters who were in favor of such a course, but he strenuously opposed it, and succeeded in preventing any discussion along that line. It was his

The C. P. R. has given orders for 177 locomotives, 70 passenger cars, 1,350 box cars, 300 coal cars, 207 stock cars, 58 standard vans and 50 refrigerator cars.

More trouble seems to be in store for the

THEY CHEERED.

When the announcement of the South African reverse was made in Parliament the Irish Nationalist members-Redmond, Dillon and the rest of them-cheered. This is the gang whose leader spouted disloyalty in two or three places in Canada last year, and was banqueted at the capital.

SOUTH AFRICA. The disaster on the 7th inst., of a force of British troops under General orning an

the General and several hundred men, is a regrettable thing from any point of view, but especially because of the the effect it will have upon the Boers. They will be encouraged to keep up a hopeless struggle. It is stated that Gen. Methuen has been released. He is severely wounded.

The London Daily Chronicle understands that Lord Kitchener will be relieved of much administrative work in South Africa to enable him to take the field in person and head a large mount. ed force in an endeavor to capture DeWet.

Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, the former Commander in-Chief of the British army, started for Capetown Saturday, and, although the officials deny that his trip is anything but a private visit, gossip connects it with the military situation. It is pointed out that Lord Wolseley's knowledge of South Africa, gained as a fighter and administrator, might be highly useful to Lord Kitchener. Lord Wolseley himself, says his trip is entirely private,

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who do not in ten years, and some of them in more than that time, receive more than this Brooklyn pastor does in one year, who are not influenced in their going or remaining by the size of he salary offered, but wholly by their cause they seek to serve.

of Sicily have begun an active agita-

NEEDED SUBTRACTION.

One sees in many religious newspapers frequent reports of additions convictions of what is best for the to churches, but it is seldom that t sere are reports of subtract on from churches, the taking from them of

The Roman Catholic priests members who never ought to have been added to them, for they have formed with the object of circulating ware of the fact that it is important | will put their ears to the ground they

celibacy is attacked both on Scriptural churches, however, that awaken to power.

count in the year was \$62,660, an increase of about \$5,000 over the previents totalled \$5,411, and from municination. palities \$3,066. The receipts from both sources were considerably less REBUKED THE KING.

than in any year of the past several

MIXED METAPHORS. - Joekins was a something to do with a certain part of candidate and made speeches. Here the process. Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, is one of his passages :

tion against the celibacy of the priest been a moral damage to the cause. the enemy that there are snags and ing spoken of drink-sale places as hood. A committee of priests has been The most of churches seem to be una- sunken rocks ahead of them ! If they | "trap-doors of hell," Dr. Parker said :

Majesty is more than a man, and must great Bear is creeping westward, 'opened Tuesday of est week.

w.ll be heartily welcome should they force as soon as it had been declared be in London, and that facilities will valid by the courts, without any re sub be given them for viewing the ceremission to the people. Had any other monies. They will rot, however, course been taken the party would not apparently, be guests of the British have been under his leadership, and he so gave his supporters to understand.

IN EUROPE. The King recently atte ded the

brewing of beer in the establishment Of what is going on in Europe, and of one of the beer Lords, and had what is rumored, the Halifax Witness

says,-A curious movement is now noted in the North-west corner of

London, in the course of a sermon Europe. For the past ten years 'I warn the slumbering, deluded alluded to the matter, and administered Russia has been trying to beat the men who are marching in the ranks of a deserved rebuke to the King. Hav- poor Finlanders into conformity to Russian ways of acting and speaking, and even of thinking and praying. "Pray for me that I may speak The old liberties are all abolished or tracts and other literature directed to the true welfare of a church that will hear the still, small voice of the delicately, loyally. If the King brews suspended; the old covenants broken. against the celibacy of the clergy. its bad members be subtracted from people, whose rising wrath will pres- beer, what can be wr ng in the subject It appears that now Norway, Sweden, They have already sent a circular to it as it is that good members be added ently scorch them as with an avalanche drinking it? What the King does is and Denmark are alarmed and not nearly all the priest in Italy, in which to its membership. There are some and hurl them from their seats of likely to be imitated by others. His without reason. The shadow of the

9th inst. -Rev. F. W. Murray, of Milltown, N. B. has been called by the Presby terian Church of Musquodoboit, N. S.

Home Religious News.

-Four converts were baptized in

the Woodstock Baptist church Sunday

-Trinity church, St. John, at a meeting a few days ago, expressed appreciation of the work of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Richardson, by voting him Prosed to an increase of \$400 per annum.

POLITICAL NEWS.-Col. Prior was elected at Victoria, B. C., last week by 70 votes over E. V. B dwell. The P. E. Island Legislature was