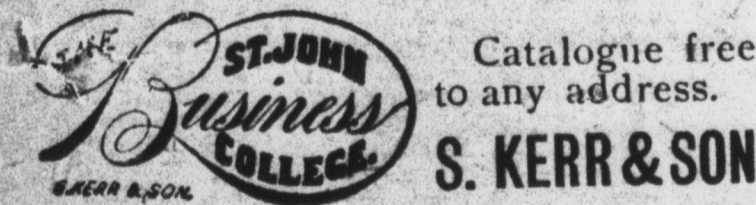


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CIRCULATION NOTES.

Have you done all you could for the INTELLIGENCER in February?

We have hoped that every friend of the paper would make an extra effort in its behalf this month.

In the five days that remain of February we ought to have remittances from five hundred subscribers—and more. Will you become one of them? Do us that favour. And to avoid forgetfulness, do it as soon as you have read this.

These three things are needed—and needed now:

1. Renewals for 1904 from all present subscribers.
2. More subscribers in every congregation.
3. The payment of all arrears.

If you are in either of the three classes kindly respond without delay. A quick response is the best favor you do the INTELLIGENCER.

We have heard from some pastors. We are hoping to have good reports from all. Do not let the opportunity pass, brethren, of doing some special work for the INTELLIGENCER. We need your earnest co-operation now.

In every congregation there are families not receiving the INTELLIGENCER. Get some of them—all, if possible

A long-time subscriber writes:

"The INTELLIGENCER has been coming to my home for over fifty years, and I want it to come as long as I can raise a dollar to pay for it. I don't know how any loyal Free Baptist can do without the denominational paper. The first thing I look for in it each week is the News of the Churches; I want to know how they are getting along in other parts of the field."

DEDICATION.

The new church at Cornhill, Kings Co., will (D. V.) be dedicated Sunday, February 28. There will be three services—10.30 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7.30 p. m. Rev. Dr. McLeod will preach the dedicatory sermon. A cordial invitation is given to any ministers who can be present and assist in the services.

By order. A. PERRY Pastor.

What Others Say.

CREATE SOUND VIEWS.

One way of making it difficult to do wrong in connection with the working of representative institutions, is the creation of a sound public opinion; this is the legitimate work of the pulpit, and it is a work not needing to be done in any spirit of partizanship.—Dominion Presbyterian.

CANNOT BE DONE.

What are those professed ministers of the gospel thinking of who are trying to make the theatre an adjunct of the church? It is not by the foolishness of play-acting that the world is to be won to Christ. It is of the earth, earthly, and will so continue to the end. To try to transform the stage into a pulpit is a silly waste of time and breath.—The Examiner.

WHAT CONVINCED HIM?

There is an ancient story of a Jew who went to Rome to study the Christian religion. He returned with a story of vice and corruption at the very heart of Catholicism. He then applied for baptism, and admission to the Christian church. When surprise was expressed at his choice, after seeing so much wickedness at Rome, his reply was that he was convinced that Christianity

was divine, else it could not have survived the evils of which he had been a witness.—Chris. Register.

PARTY BONDAGE.

Three-fourths of the voting members of the churches, by sticking to party, and voting the same tickets that are voted by brewers, distillers, and saloon-keepers, are effectually upholding the legalized rum traffic; and then some pious souls are wondering why there are not greater revivals, and why so few men, especially young men, attend church! The wonder is that he Lord does not wholly forsake the church under the circumstances.—The Telescope.

SO MODEST!

For the information of those who do not read the United States papers, it may be stated that the rest of the world never does anything without first considering its affect upon the attitude of the American government and people. An American discovered Japan and woke that country up. Japan then discovered the United States, and learned all she knows, up to the present time. When Russia heard the rumor that some American officers were on Japanese warships, a shiver that some people mistook for an earthquake shock went through the empire from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok. When Secretary Hay, of the U. S., proposed to limit the sphere of hostilities, everybody forgot that a man named Balfour, who is a premier or something of the sort in England, had intimated before the war broke out that this should be done, and every country hastened to cable an eager assent to Washington, prepaid. National modesty alone prevents the American newspapers from asserting what everybody knows to be true—that when the eagle screams the world quakes.—The Telegraph.