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We will be greatly obliged if subscribers will look at their labels this week. And if the date indicates an expired subscription, send along money enough to pay well in advance.

We are now near the end of the third month of the year, and would like to have all arrears and 1904 subscriptions paid before the month closes.

We thank those who have already paid. The others will do us a kindness by attending to the matter at once.

DO IT THIS WEEK.

What Others Say.

A DYSPEPTIC.

A dyspeptic is described as a man who looks yellow, and feels blue. There are religious and political dyspeptics as well as the regular kind.—*Morning Star.*

WHAT IT DOES.

Prohibition never intends to make me better by law, but to hinder others from making men worse with its sanction.—*Free Baptist.*

ONE ARMY.

The various denominations are often likened to the many regiments of a great army. But the illustration only holds when the denominations have the spirit of a united army, when they fight as one man against the common foe, and move as a single force.—*New York Observer.*

TILL THEY CAN EXPLAIN.

Too many Catholic children turn out to be poor citizens. Too large a proportion of them enter the criminal ranks. The moral and religious side of their training proves to be entirely too deficient. Let Roman Catholic archbishops cease to find fault with the public school training until they are able to explain how they furnish criminals far out of proportion to their population.—*Herald and Presbyterian.*

NEXT!

There are still some new things under the sun, occasionally. From a contemporary we learn that the Rev. — has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the "Medical, Chirurgical and Theological College of Christ's Institution at Baltimore, Maryland." That should be an honorary degree worth having! Next we shall hear that some preacher has been made a D. D. by an Orthopedic Hospital or a Home for Incurables.—*Can. Baptist.*

THE RESTLESS MINISTER.

The restless minister often imagines he can reform the world more rapidly than other men. He has theories about how the universe ought to be conducted, and when he sees people are slow to cooperate with him he decides that it is time to make a change. All great reforms are made slowly, and the nervous, restless minister, just as the impatient social reformer, must to learn according to plans which have long been on trial. If he cannot do that, the best thing is to change his occupation, or move.—*Baltimore Herald.*

PARLIAMENT.

Monday.—The house sat only an hour and a half, and no public business was done.

Tuesday.—The militia bill was considered.

Wednesday.—Replying to a question, the Minister of Agriculture said the census of 1880 cost \$456,504; of 1890, \$570,150; and up to March 17th last the census of 1900 cost \$1,179,376.

A resolution in favor of prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of cigarettes was lost.

Thursday.—General public works items were voted, among them \$20,000 for St. John quarantine station. Mr. Fielding stated that the G. T. P. R. deposit was in the Bank of Montreal.

Friday.—The militia was further considered. More public works items were voted.

N. B. LEGISLATURE.

Monday.—The highway bill was further considered.

Tuesday.—The Chief Commissioner, replying to a question, said the number of bye-road commissioners last year was 950. The Premier, replying to Mr. Fleming, said \$720 was paid members of the government for visiting the Lunatic Asylum last year. A bill authorizing Moncton to issue \$25,000 bonds was agreed to. More discussion of the highway act. Mr. Hazen amendment, that highway superintendents be appointed by the Municipal Council, was lost.

Wednesday.—Progress was made with the highway bill.

Thursday.—Discussion of the factory act occupied the day.

Friday.—A bill relating to taxes in St. John County, and the highway bill, were considered.

FAITH HEALING.

Says the *Canadian Baptist*: "James v. 14, 15, is the great passage depended upon by those who believe in faith healing, for proof of their doctrine. They interpret the statement, 'The prayer of faith shall save the sick,' as meaning that faith alone will be followed by healing, and many hold that to use means is to transfer trust from God to medicine. But it must be remembered that James, in the preceding part of his letter, has been warning them against faith disassociated from works. This he calls a dead faith. Does he in this passage intend to depart from this principle, by exhorting them to depend upon this very kind of faith in case of the sick? No, for he advises the use of the great healing agency of the day—the anointing with oil. Do we transfer trust from God to the preaching of the gospel when we preach the gospel as well as pray? Why should this be thought consistent with the fullest trust, while the use of similar means to an end in the case of the sick is thought to be distrust of God?"

MISSIONARIES.—A Presbyterian missionary in Urumah, Persia, has been killed. Dr. Larabee was of the American Presbyterian Church, a man of high standing. In Urumah two ladies from P. E. Island have long been engaged as missionary teachers.

A cable to the Canadian Secretary of State from Lord Strathcona in regard to the steps taken to protect the interests of the missionaries in Korea, says: "The British Admiralty has received a telegram from the commander-in-chief of China station, reporting that His Majesty's ship "Phoenix" arrived at Gensan with Canadian missionaries from Long Chain, who did not report further passage."