

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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All communications for insertion should be addressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box 51, Fredericton, N. B.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY, 16, 1880.

The doings of his every day life rather than an occasional good deed tell the true story of a man's character.

Do men generally appreciate the full meaning of the beautiful prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us?" It is to be feared that many other the words which are far from possessing the spirit they inculcate and demand.

If it be true, as Beecher says, that a church debt is the devil's saddle (he, the devil, not Beecher), must be having a good time riding in Toronto. According to a paper of that city the churches there are well saddled with debt. The Anglican churches number twenty-one, with a total indebtedness of \$75,000; there are ten Presbyterian churches, with an aggregate debt of \$121,860; ten Methodist churches, with an aggregate debt of \$123,000; the six Baptists are entirely free from debt, but the other smaller bodies are heavily burdened.

It would seem that a "debt-lifter," or several of them are needed in Toronto.

Just now when many churches are enjoying revivals and others are hoping for them, it is well to be reminded what a genuine revival involves. According to one writer, "a revival of religion means better church attendance, fuller prayer-meetings, more devoted service, larger contributions, a deeper earnestness in all practical Christian life. It is not an excess of singing and exhortation, the effect of which ends with the exercise."

To which the *Churchman* adds: "and just as a revival of business manifests itself in greater activity along all the lines of production and trade; so a revival of religion asserts itself, at every point of contact between the Truth of God and our daily life before men."

Protestant Missions in Mexico must be really successful for the Romanists are so uneasy that they speak their fears. One of the Catholic papers recently appealed to "the faithful" to be more earnest in defence of their beliefs, and admitted that the teachings of Protestants are extending throughout the whole country. It said: "They (the Protestants) circulate their writings at the lowest prices, even give them away, sometimes in tracts, sometimes in papers, which are their favorite method of sowing the bad seed; and, sad to say, in exchange the Catholic weeklies and dailies are dying off for lack of subscribers to sustain them. Protestantism is becoming truly alarming among us."

The priests evidently feel badly; but it is a good thing for the people.

Directing attention to the fact that Dean Stanley in his recent paper speaks of the change from immersion to sprinkling, as a change which "has set aside the larger part of the apostolic language regarding baptism, and has altered the very meaning of the word," the *Standard* asks that this admission be borne in mind, hereafter, when it is claimed, in whatever quarter, that all that is essential to baptism by immersion is retained in baptism by sprinkling. It is a change which Dean Stanley expressly admits "affects the thing that was signified," and is so vital and radical. If a "change" of that kind may be made, why not of any kind? and what is to prevent Christianity reshaping ultimately into paganism itself?

The Mayor of this city has received despatches from the Mayors of London and Dublin stating that the distress in Ireland is increasing, and urgently requesting aid. The Mayor has issued an address to the citizens calling their attention to the despatches and saying that he will be pleased to receive contributions to the Irish Relief Fund and transmit them to the proper authorities.

There is evidently great distress in some parts of Ireland, and those who are able here and everywhere will do well to contribute to its relief.

In Halifax a public meeting, called by the Mayor, was held on Monday, and it was resolved to start an Irish Relief Fund there. A Committee of Management, and collectors to canvass the city for subscriptions were appointed. Perhaps a similar movement may be inaugurated here. But whether it is or not, it is certain that our citizens with characteristic liberality will do all they can to help the distressed.

We think there is something in the following that may with profit be considered by Christians of every denomination everywhere. The Secretary of the American Missionary Association says: "If each of the two hundred and thirty thousand female members of the Congregational churches alone would sacrifice the value of one pair of kid gloves per year for this object (missionary work) they could easily send into the field a thousand teachers."

To this Prof. H. S. Bennett adds: "Let me suggest that while the female portion of society sacrifice one pair of kid gloves, the male portion might be incited to sacrifice the value of one week's tobacco."

Pursuing the same thought Hon. W. E. Dodge in a recent address asked the women to wear the one bonnet all the year through and devote the price of the new one to the Foreign Mission work. And he asked the men to do the same with their new hats. All this, as an exchange says, is getting back to primitive times.

"And they came, both men and women, as many as were willing-hearted, and brought bracelets, and ear-rings, and rings, and tablets, all jewels of gold, and every man that offered, offered an offering of gold into the Lord; and all the women that were wise-hearted did spin with their hands and brought that which they had spun."

Speculation is fine concerning candidates for the Presidency of the United States. Chicago is the place, and June the month of holding the Republican Convention. The men chiefly spoken of as probable candidates are Grant, Blaine and Sherman. Grant has a large support all over the country, and it is not unlikely he will receive the nomination. He says nothing, but it is understood he is willing to be offered again for the office of his country, not for his own gratification, of course, but for the country's good, &c., &c. At least that is the way his friends put it, and surely they know.

The Democrats have not yet decided where and when they will hold their Convention. Tilden and Bayard are chiefly talked of as Democratic candidates. The Greenbackers have arranged to hold their Convention in Chicago, and they will nominate Cleveland, and go into the canvass just as though they expected to win.

There is a vast amount of humbug about the whole business of selecting candidates and electing Presidents. A few wire pullers, actuated more by self-interest than by desire for the country's good, manage the whole affair; and they who win divide the plunder.

course. On Monday evening they quietly entered the State House and organized another Legislature which they call the Legislature. They organized the House with ninety-one members and the Senate with nineteen. They elected officers, and then resolved to submit the question of the legality of the organization to the Supreme Court. Without going anything more they adjourned till Saturday by which time it is expected the decision of the court will be delivered.

Meanwhile the Fusionist Legislature is busy investigating certain charges of bribery made against Republicans. It is alleged that attempts were made to induce certain Fusionist members to vote themselves from the House and thus prevent a quorum. The bribed parties make very circumstantial statements about the way in which they were approached and lured, and two of them exhibited in the House the money, \$1,000 each, which they received. Of course they claim that they allowed themselves to be bought and received the money merely to be able to show clearly the corrupt plans of the bad Republicans. Probably it has not occurred to them that the fact that they were considered purchasable is not very complimentary to them. But that aside, those who attempted for any purpose to bribe men by the payment of money, the promise of office or in any other way, ought to be punished, and in the interest of pure government in Maine and elsewhere we hope they may be. It is worse than foolish, however, for the Fusionists to attempt to justify the miserable "counting-out" business of which they have been guilty by any wrong previously or subsequently done by the Republicans. The "you're another" dodge is a very poor one. The "count-out" was a wretched trick, for which few apologists are found amongst honorable men even in Democratic and Greenback circles. The Democratic papers and the leading men of the party condemn the whole affair in terms more or less severe; and they agree that it must in the end tell against the party.

It is to be hoped that some satisfactory adjustment of governmental affairs may soon be reached in Maine.

"Every little helps." A single subscription is but a little. Send it this way to help us over the hard places.

REV. ROBERT VINCE.

We have just heard of the death of Rev. Robert Vince. He died on Monday evening last in Grafton, C. Co., at the residence of his brother, Dr. McLeod Vince. There is no time to prepare a suitable notice of the deceased brother for this issue, but we hope to have one furnished for next week's paper. To all his friends we extend sympathy in their bereavement.

THE STRONG AND THE WEAK.

In the tenth verse of the thirty-fourth Psalm a striking picture is set before us in the words, "The strong lions do lack and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." There are two groups of actors in this scene which holds our attention. One is a group consisting of lions, one of a single member of which is often shaken an entire village with fear and trembling. The group is also composed of the strongest of the species, the young lions, whose strength is unaltered. The prophet Isaiah uses the young lion as the finest symbol of strength in his description of the great change, which shall be seen in the time of the Messiah. "The calf and the young lion shall lie down together." It was a lion of this same age which Samuel met and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which David slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which Jesus slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which Paul slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which Peter slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which John slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which James slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which Andrew slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which Philip slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. It was a lion of this same age which Thomas slew, and which he claimed as his own, because he was the first of his kind. 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