

## TERMS, NOTICES, ETC.

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ALL COMMUNICATIONS for the INTELLIGENCER should be addressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, Fredericton, N. B.

ITEMS of religious news from every quarter are always welcome. Denominational news, as all other matter for publication, should be sent promptly.

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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, Editor.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 27, 1885.

## BUSINESS NOTICE.

Many hundreds of subscriptions have expired. All of these we desire to have renewed at the earliest possible day. Will our friends kindly forward renewals at once? They cannot do us a greater favor just now. Please attend to this matter right away.

Why should not every church follow the example of one in Buffalo which every year takes a collection for "the pastor's library"? Not the pastor alone, but the people quite as much would be benefited.

A MEETING of the Free Baptist Foreign Mission Board is to be held in the Shawmut Avenue Church, Boston, on Tuesday next. The editor is sorry he cannot attend, but hopes the brethren may have a profitable meeting.

REPORT your work, brethren. The churches are anxious to know how you are getting along, and what property the Lord is giving you in your labours. Telling what the Lord is doing in your fields will, under God, move others to faith and zeal.

"No one liveth to himself." Whether a man thinks it or not, he yields an influence more or less powerful. His words, his manners, his acts, make an impression upon others. In the household, in the counting-room, in the workshop, this silent power makes itself felt. According as his life is controlled by godly or ungodly principles this influence will be for good or for evil, and he will be a blessing or a curse in the circle where he moves.

THE QUEEN has expressed her hearty thanks for the offers of Canadian volunteers for the Egyptian war. A despatch to the Governor-General from the British Government states "that the length of time which would necessarily elapse before a Canadian force could be sent for active service in the Sudan, would not permit of the offer of the Canadians being accepted at present. Lord Derby further adds that should military operations be prolonged, and the offers which have been made by Canadian officers be renewed, Her Majesty's Government would gladly take these offers into consideration, subject to detailed information as to the character of the force which might be sent out and the conditions under which it would be engaged."

THE RUM RUNNERS of Ontario have been to Ottawa, and have presented their "grievances" to the Government. The C. T. Act does not please them at all, and they would like to have several things done to make it bear less heavily on their traffic. They ask (1) that a commission be appointed to investigate as to the working of the C. T. Act; (2) that after the commission reports all the places that have before been visited on it be required to vote again; (4) that rumrunners be compensated for loss on goods or property caused by the passage of the Act; and (5) that the Act should not be regarded as adopted without a majority of all the registered voters in a County.

They are a modest crowd to be sure. There is no chance for them to get what they ask.

A DELEGATION of temperance members of Parliament waited on the Government on Monday. Prof. Foster was elected as spokesman, and he presented the views and wishes of the temperance party. He pointed out the difficulties and uncertainties caused by the conflicting judgments of the courts, especially the change of procedure and penalties under the C. T. Act by the recent judgment of the N. B. Court. He said the delegation, representing the temperance sentiment of the country, desire that all doubts be removed so that the people's will may have free course, so far as legality is concerned, and have its full effect. The amendments prepared by the committee were placed in the hands of the Government. In answer to a remark of Senator Vidal, the Premier said it is clear that when there is a law on the statute book which requires machinery to run it, it is the duty of Parliament to provide it, that is, to make its own legislation available and effective.

THE POWER of the press has another illustration. There is a quarrel between the press and Parliament in Vienna. One of the Deputies of the Reichsrath demanded the expulsion of newspaper men from the corridors, on the ground that they simply "lounge about" there, and then write "nothing but lies," after all. The insulted journalists at once struck, and till an apology is offered, have determined to close the Austrian Parliament in the old building of unpopularity. Their fellow-craftsmen have sided with them, and over "government by gabble" in the proud capital of the Austrian Empire is drawn a veil of silence unpenetrated and impenetrable. No more powerful rebuke could have been administered by the journalists than this sudden cessation of their functions. Publicity is the oxygen of existence to public men, and its withdrawal by the press is equivalent to a sentence of extinction. There is nothing so fatal to the aspiring legislator as for him to be severely let alone.

MOST FETTER accounts continue to be given of the destruction caused by the avalanches in Italy, which seem to have caused rival horrors to those produced by the memorable earthquake at Ischia. Many villages have been crushed, and in one of them forty out of eighty-six inhabitants were killed. The mutilated corpses are piled in heaps. From a house occupied by five persons, only one woman was saved alive after 48 hours. Some of the buried inhabitants, who had been incarcerated thirty or forty hours, had died of joy on being delivered. A soldier, who had dug down a shaft and pushed his way through a hole to reach the survivors below, was seized by the leg by a donkey, the only occu-

tant. Shafts are sunk through the snow to reach the houses, which have to be approached very cautiously, lest they should give way and crush the inmates. Not only villages and soldiers, but even the women are working, the latter having clothed themselves in male attire for the purpose.

THE SUDAN CAMPAIGN has, so far, been a disastrous one. The loss of valuable lives is quite extraordinary. Among the slain are three brave and skillful Generals, Gordon, Kitchener, and Stewart, besides several fine officers of lower rank, and a gallant Col. Burnaby. The English people attribute the disaster to the hesitating policy of the Government, and the charge is not without much to support it. Gordon's letters, as published in another column, fully acquainted the Government with the real situation and advised them as to what ought to be done. His requests and counsel seem to have been coolly disregarded, the Government being evidently of opinion that they knew best what to do, and determined to carry on the campaign according to their "colonial" plan. Decisive action would, probably, have quickly ended the Mahdi, saved the life of Gordon and the other slain generals, and made unnecessary the enormous expenditure of money and sacrifice of life that must now ensue. While England must now proceed, in the language of Gordon, "to smash the Mahdi," to the Government belongs "the incredible disgrace" of having failed to do it long ago.

THE UNION of Christian bodies that are in the main in agreement is earnestly sought in these days. It is well that it is so. Desire and effort to this must, we are persuaded, be of the Lord. There is a movement on foot to bring about a union of the various Presbyterian bodies in Scotland. The Canada Presbyterian, referring to it, says: "There is a tendency to look at the practical benefits to be derived from the union of the people of like faith, bodies, into which Scottish Presbyterianism is divided. There is much cordiality, and in some cases co-operation in Foreign Mission fields. For the more successful prosecution of Mission work harmonious action is being fully realized. The work at home would also be much benefited by union. There are serious difficulties in the way it is true, but as in Canada and Australia these are not insurmountable. Union cannot be precipitated, but it can be will-grown. Conferences of representatives of the various churches are being held in an unofficial way. The movement, it is hoped, will lead to important results."

OUR READERS will, probably, remember the statement of Prof. Christlieb at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, at Copenhagen, regarding the religious condition of Germany. He spoke of the alarming prevalence of infidelity in one or another of its various forms. He was probably well within the truth in his statement. And yet there are encouraging signs of real Christian earnestness throughout Germany. The Independent has a somewhat full account of Christian work being carried on in Berlin, and which is increasingly aggressive and successful. The report says:

One department of operations has been house-to-house visitation, agents being sent to the homes of the people. Three years ago a new move was made in the organization of a corps of sermon vendors, who, on Sunday, offer at a nominal price, a new printed sermon to those who really accept or will not go to church to hear one. These Gospel messengers go to the door-to-door drivers, the railroad and post-office people, the restaurant servants in short, to the door, for any reason, and go to church. On the first Sunday only about 600 sermons were distributed in this manner; but now the number has increased to 10,000 copies every week. The work has proved immensely successful; and the anxiety with which the coming of the sermon is awaited almost everywhere. The sermon vendors show that Berlin has at bottom a good, religious feeling. The selling is done by any persons willing to aid in the cause, young or old, male or female, rich or poor, high or low. Thousands of thousands of the people who heretofore slept to their faith, now every Sunday read a sermon, and thousands have testified of the great good this movement has effected. The sermon vendors are those of the leading evangelists, preachers of Germany. From all the length of time which would necessarily elapse before a Canadian force could be sent for active service in the Sudan, would not permit of the offer of the Canadians being accepted at present. Lord Derby further adds that should military operations be prolonged, and the offers which have been made by Canadian officers be renewed, Her Majesty's Government would gladly take these offers into consideration, subject to detailed information as to the character of the force which might be sent out and the conditions under which it would be engaged."

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## WORSHIP IN THE FAMILY.

One of the chief employments of heaven is worship. Men on earth worship alone or collectively. One kind of worship partakes of the nature both of the lone and the collective. It is that of the family. To any one filled with the spirit of devotion, the property of family worship is most apparent. Any one that the Divine Spirit will doubtless be impelled toward it. The importance of this subject might constitute quite a chapter, were it written. Many a husband, many a wife, many a son or daughter have had deep feelings on this subject. Many have felt scarce less deeply this than Paul did the duty to labor in the ministry, which he expresses by saying "Woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel."

That any one should long for the worship of the close and the public assembly and feel no inclination to worship in the family, in the midst of those most to love is to be reprehensible to all eyes. The instruction to bring up "children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" too clearly involves reading the Scriptures to them, and worshipping with them, to need discussion. That the family worship of Job is better than the godless example of many who have no family altar is most evident. It is best that every parent should resolve, like Joshua, that "as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." If the privilege of family worship were universally understood and exercised, there would be no Timothy, who grew from their childhood in the Scriptures, which are able to make any one appreciating them "wise unto salvation."

It would save many parents from going down with gray hairs in sorrow to their graves if they should gather their children around them, morning and evening, in worship, instead of sending them without prayer into the occupations and temptations of the day, and to a prayerless bed at night. Parents should beware how they send their children into the world, and finally into eternal woe, by the neglect of their religious education. The remembrance of duty is the element of duty. The remembrance of duty is the element of duty. The remembrance of duty is the element of duty.

There is a blessedness in the thought that by means of the worship of the family many have been converted, many fed, many made shining lights in the circle of their association, and many have been the better qualified as watchmen on the walls of Zion. But the very blessedness of family worship itself is a sufficient commendation of it. Who love each other as do the husband and the wife, parents and children, brothers and sisters? What a pleasure it is to all fervent Christians to worship with those whom they most love, and in whom they most confide! There can be but little excuse for disinclination to family worship that is not really founded on want of love of worship at all. Those with the form of godliness and devoid of its power, who worship in more form or lip-service instead of being in spirit and in truth, will find reason for aversion to family worship. To such such worship seems like hypocrisy abashed or convicted before the faces of those who best know how hollow it is.

But those who love God with all their hearts will delight to worship Him with their loved ones in the most sacred place on earth—the Christian home.

## UNJUST CONDEMNATION.

The following article from the Christian Guardian is well put and timely.

We referred last week to the fact that local churches, by their want of earnestness and enterprise, often misrepresent the denomination to which they belong, and thus create a very unfavorable impression respecting it on the minds of outsiders. But there is also, not infrequently, unfair condemnation of the Church from without. Nothing is more common than to find and unjust disparagement of the Church and her ministers by people who are not in sympathy with spiritual religion. It is said that Church people are proud and self-righteous, and despise poor people; that ministers are grasping and tyrannical; that the dishonesty and wrong-doing of many professors of religion prove that hypocrisy abounds; and that Church organization and work are a doubtful venture. A host of these complaints may vary, but there is among a large class a strong disposition to magnify and exaggerate the faults of ministers and all Christians, and to disparage and condemn the work of the Church, and excite prejudice and hostility against it. This is not infrequently done under the pretext of zeal for reform and improvement.

Several causes tend to promote this disparagement of the Church and its members. All who are living in sin and unbelief are in an attitude of antagonism toward the Church. They are inclined to denounce their conduct and life. The inconsistency of a Christian, or the fall of a minister into sin or crime, gives such people positive comfort. It is a "sweet morsel" which they are always ready to swallow. For this cause they are driven, in self-defence, to disparage the Church and its teaching. If the teaching of the Church is true, they are contented, and they are ready to accept of the Church and of those who represent the Church and religion. This weakens the force of the testimony that Christians give. There is also, within the Church, a class of religious cranks who are chief claimants to piety in the zeal with which they find fault with the Church, the ministry, and Christian people who have many good qualities as individuals, but who are not in sympathy with the Church. They are against Church organization, ordained ministers, and all arrangements that do not allow them to occupy "the chief seats in the synagogues." If, however, they are in sympathy with the Church, or "Salvation Army," they can come to the front as managers of things, they have no objection to form a new set, in which respect all the worst features of the Church are retained in the Churches. Such people are in duty bound to condemn and misrepresent the work of Christian ministers and churches; for if they were to admit that there are doing good work, they would be going to the front as managers of things, they have no objection to form a new set, in which respect all the worst features of the Church are retained in the Churches. 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