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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 23, 1889.

-UNION POSTPONED. For some time there has been talk of the reunion of the United States Presbyterians North and South. The negotiations have been abandoned by the joint committee. The trouble is the colour line. The Southern Presbyterians are unwilling to regard the negroes as having equal rights ; while the Northerners insist on an equal chance irrespective of colour.

as thoroughly as possible with the real, throbbing life around them.

-WHICH IS IT LIKE ? Your life, say: 'What power is there for good or what is it? Is it-asks the Standard | evil!' But it is only as it is exercised -like one of those streams in Central by the individual, and the great thing Africa that become narrower and for all who love their fellow men is to shallower the farther they go, until increase the proportion of those whose

they disappear in the sands? Or is it power is for good. Some of the counlike one of those streams that falldown ties of England are like gardens, be-

you never had been born.

-BEREAVED. A note from Rev. J

W. Freeman conveys the sad news of the death of the wife of Rev. C. B. Atwood, pastor of the Free Baptist church on Cape Island, N. S. We have no particulars other than that the church on Sunday the 13th inst., and two or three days after had passed away from earth.

Mrs. Atwood was a good christian woman, a true help-meet of her husband in all the work of his ministry. keeply. But he knows in whom is comfort and from whom help comes to bear great sorrows. The sympathy of all his brethren is with him, but

above all may he have abundance of the Divine presence and gracious support.

Offered for Acceptance.

The Gospel is an offer of pardon and eternal life. Every sinner who has lived, now lives, or is to live in included in its gracious provisions. On God's part the work of providing the pardon is finished; the ransom is paid, the good news of forgiveness is written, signed and sealed. Only one thing is lacking-the sinner's accept. ance of what God offers. The sinner has not, strictly speaking, to seek pardon; he has but to accept it. It is already forund, and it is offered the needy sinner on simple and reasonable conditions. Whosoever accepts it

There is always something impressive in numbers. As we watch a thousand men pour out of some great works, we and labouring for conversions.

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steep precipices, and are dashed into cause every man who owns land makes spray on the rocks below? Or is it his bit as perfect as possible. There like a majestic and exultant river that | are some stree's in towns which affect fertilizes and blesses all the land us in the same way as a well cultivated through which it flows! If your pres- farm, for as we pass one after another ence is not a power that makes for of pleasant windows, with flowers and marking a high percentage of happy

homes, our spirits rise, our hope for the future grows, and our faith in human nature increases; but if the street be one where the average of brightness is lower, where windows are dirty, and blinds unwashed, it is impossible not to feel depressed. What is required to make a town really beautiful is not a few large well built houses, but that the greater part of the buildings should be shapely and presentable. What we want for a nation is not so much a few great heroes (though it would be bad indeed to have none of these!) as that the average man should be honorable and able, heroic, and therefore great. Every individual tells, and therefore let no one fail to do all that he can in regard to the unit Is there one young life being ruined by its own folly near you? Perhaps your individual effort may prevent that heart from being broken, and turn its foolishness into wisdom. Is there an older life about to be spoiled by some weakness? Perhaps you have strength to support a

-"Go work today in my vineyard." Be a steady, every day worker. -Every church should be praying

-Yes you can. Get one or more new subscribers, we mean. At any rate it is worth trying. A brother be welcomed. The Evangelical Alliwho lives where there is no Free Baptist church, and where there are no F

B's but himself and family, has just sent two new names. He tried and succeeded. We have to thank him ery heartily.

-Can it be? It is said that Jeru- and towns. Each church joining in alem has 130 places in which rum is the work is asked to appoint a supervisor and ten visitors for every hunold. What a devil the rum traffic is and the rumseller, too. dred members. Each visitor is as-

-Work-steady, honest work wins. signed to ten families, upon whom he Poe's Raven.' is expected to call once a month, and Do not forget it, young mev. invite them to attend some church.

Blts of Correspondence.

Many readers, friends of the late interest of any Denomination, the aim Rev. A. Taylor, will be glad to have being to ascertain the Denominationae word from Mrs. Taylor. Her son, inclinations of non-church-going peo-Mr. B. U. Taylor, with whom she ple, and introduce them to the church ives in Olean, N. Y., in a business to which they would properly belong. ote of a few days ago, mentions her, saying:

"Mother continues about the same metimes she it very low, and at ther times is able to sit up all day.

A good many of our readers, especially in York and Carleton Counties, will remember Miss Louisa Hartley who went to Africa as one of Bishop Taylor's missionaries, three or four years ago. We have a letter from her, written at St. Paul de Loanda. Angola, S. W. Africa, Nov. 14:88 Though a private letter we may, without impropriety, make some extracts from it for the sake of her friends who ead the INTELLIGENCER.

Since going to Africa she has been married, her husband being Mr. Murray McLean who is also a missionary and who went to Africa from

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support does not lie along the line indicated by our sister, but rather along the line of a general recognition one the part of church members of the The more heartily Christian donofact that all we have and are is the minations can co-operate the better. Lord's to be used for Him as His Every movement which may help to a cause requires. better union of Christian forces should

ADVICE TO A PREACHER.

A writer in Zion's Herald concludes an article on preaching and preachers with these plain and pointed consels

THINGS NOT TO DO. Don't whine.

Don't apologize. Don't growl.

Don't try to be witty, droll, humor-

Don't stoop to the beggardly art of clap-trap, and publish "a series of twelve Sabbath evening discourses on

Don't say "damnation, as it were." Don't fawn. Don't forget that the Risen Christ is listening to you.

Don't forget that "the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.' Don't *i*-ther and *ni*-ther your people because you have heard some one use such bad English-English and execrable American-English.

Don't brrrrrray, but pray. Don't fail to stop thesentence where the sense stops.

THINGS TO DO. Think what your people need. Get as thoroughly ready as possible. Give it to them. Amen.

MAKE IT CRIMINAL. Rev. Dr. Deems answersaffirmatively the question whether liquor-making and selling should be made criminal :

or city, but to repeat the visitation of "There exists, then a business in each family month after month until a this country which can be carried on substantial hold on the neglector is only by men whose moral character is secured. One great fault of church at least so low that they cannot be exwork is its spasmodic character. A pected to obey the law; a business single visit to a careless sinner will which injuries the country more than do some good, but if it is not followed the most stringent prohibition of imup the world will soon spoil all the ports, or the most unrestricted free good seed sown. Let it be repeated trade could; a business which produces often, and for a long period, and more distress, destroys more property. happiness, and life, than all other things known; a business which injures. The same paper speaking of intelli- the country every year more than our civil war did in four years; a business that produces four-fifths of all the robberies, thefts, murders, and other as most Christ-like mentions points in crimes in the land; a business which does the nation and the world more It is not necessary to dismiss De- harm than war, famine, and pestilence nominational peculiarities and spirit combined : a business which stands against all material, intellectual and spiritual progress. I am asked whether the policy of making that business criminal is wise? Most assuredly, yes. If that be not true, where is the wisdom of prohibiting anything?

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-NOT SO PROSPEROUS. Some people thought the Salvation Army methods would revolutionize Foreign Mission work, and the conversion of the heathen be brought about very quickly. First reports were glowing, and some were ready to declare that nothing had ever before been done. But Army reports are always exaggerations and very misleading. Besides, as to actual facts, there is a ways more to report at first than a little later.

Recent reports from India show that the Army is doing next to nothing there, and that what it has appeared to do is a doubtful good. The steady, patient, persistent work done by intelligent missionaries is accomplishing God's purpose amongst the heathen.

-CHRISTIAN STUDENTS. In a paper in the January "Harper" it is shown that colleges never had so many students who are professing christians as now. For instance, Yale College, in 1795, had but four or five students who were church members ; to-day nearly one-half hold such membership. Princeton, in 1813, had but two or three openly professing the Christian faith; today about one-half, and among them the best scholars. In Williams College, 147 out of 248, and in Amherst 233 out of 352, are members of churches. In many other colleges the proportions are still more favourable. These are most encouraging facts.

-I. Some one has been examining member that he has duties, he will Presidential Inaugural addresses to find how often the word "I" occurs. Lincoln in an address of 588 words exit from it he claims his share of space, used I but once. He was a modest air, light, and food. The fact that he man. But this examination moved H. is only one supplies no reason why he L. Hastings of the "Christian" to look is to be overlooked, though it may be into religious addresses, and he says ; his excuse for overlooking others. Too In the seventh chapter of Romans, so often that which he has to do seems of full of struggle and conflict and failure, less consequence than that which he there are 31 "I's" and 16 "me's" or 47 has to enjoy, and he thinks so much chief place at the opening of the have a few day pupils. This is our pretty certain, will prevail in the end. in all, while in the eighth chapter, about this that he expects other people Quebec Legislature, even over the which tells of victory. triumph and to care for it also. There is always a Governor of the Province. He claims to us, a very welcome visitor, for peace, "1" or "me" is hardly mention- marked difference between the feeling the pre-eminence because he is "a ed, but the name of God, or Christ or the Holy Spirit is found 48 times. cance of the phrase, 'I am only one,' is The Lord's Prayer contains neither "I" nor "me," but the Pharisee's regulated by circumstances. If there prayer, containing 34 words, mentions are prizes to be distributed, the person the name of God but once, and consays in effect, 'I am an individual and tains five capital I's. some of them must come to me;' but if

lives. The sinner's name under God's name completes the ransom. The gift is provided, the offering is made ; re ceiving it saves.

Is it too much to ask of man that he receive what God offers? But man cavils about it, because it is so little a thing to do, it cannot be adequate; or he is not pleased with the way he is to receive it, as though the Divine giver had not the right to name the conditions of His gift. He is full of legalism ; he relies on fancied merit; he seek to earn salvation. What a strange being man is, and how strangely, contradictorily he acts.

Faith in grace is contrary to the natural man; yet he can believe. God's word is true ; He has provided redemption ; He offers it for man's acceptance : man can accept and live. It is a great and infinitely gracious fact that God offers life to every sinner. It ought to deeply impress every one To treat God's grace with indifference --what ingratitude and sin !

"Why will ye die?" Not because you are a sinner, for Jesus died and now lives to save sinners. They die who refuse His salvation. There is life for those who accept. Look to Him, trust in Him, accept His blood brought pardon, and live.

···· Importance of the Individual.

To the individual himself his importance is undoubted-up to a certain point. Even should he not care to re-

never forget that he has rights. From his entrance into the world until his

sloth makes. There is indeed much to be done, but there are plenty to do it Woodstock a little earlier than she if they only would. It is worth while to try, for every one can do his part;

and if only a single individual be raised to a higher level, it is something to the good. The bulk of the misery of the world is less if you can bring happiness into one life. It does matter what I am and what I do, although I am only

brother in the emergency. 'There is

so much to be done it seems useless to

try to do anything,' is the excuse which

Christ demonstrated in every possible way the importance of the individual; and at no time more forcibly than when He taught that God is our Father. A father never loves his family in the mass, he cares for the individual. And humanity, sick and sorrowful, timid and tired, wants most of all a Father: and finds Him, too. There is strength in numbers, there is joy in companionship, there is harmony in prayer and song; but there are times when our individuality must needs assert itself, and when we cry, 'Bless me, even me also, O my Father,' faith tells us that the prayer is heard, for God does re-

gard the individual. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. ----Brevities.

work yields better results than the moral and religious instruction of children.

week. The addresses by the Lieutenant Governor, Bishop Medley, Dr. Sprague, Rev. Mr. Mowatt and Mr. Ernest Barker Pres. of the Y. M. C

attendance of interested people. The room is nicely furnished and very service in the room. The scriptures were read, prayers were offered and a hymn of dedication was sung by the members of the association.

-We thank those-and they are a good many, who have sent new names with their renewals. We are hoping many others will do the same. Try. -Live as well as you talk.

did. Referring to her marriage she

"You will remember when I attend. d Normal School in Fredericton that you promised that you would officiate in such an event. But such a pleasure and satisfaction as that would have been was denied us. We were married by the "Civil Service," the British Consul officiating. The ceremony was, of necessity, performed at the Consulate. However, a greater than any earthly friend or dignitary was present. It seemed strange to be married so far from home and friends.

I shall not say that I did not and do not now sometimes miss both ; but our kind Heavenly Father can furnish compensation for all we lack in these respects, and He does satisfy.' Of the work she says : "We are alone, and have been for aearly a year, carring on the work of this

station. There are so many things to mail-day comes, as this time, and our letters are not nearly ready. are quite well, though we have had much sickness. In July and August not lose their tribal distinction in the we were away inland for a vacation, fight.

and were absent seven weeks. The change and rest were of very much benefit to us both. This a very trying climate, but it is a part of 'the world, our work. There are many hindrances and much to discourage, but we feel that it is the Lord's work and we smallest offerings when made in faith opened on Monday evening of last and love. This is a city of 12,000 or more ; there are some white people of different nationalities, but the majority are native. It is Roman Catholle, against the law. The Week says : Portuguese.

I think that inland it is not so diffi A., were good. There was a very good | cult to get at the natives to do them good. There is an abundance of work on every hand for men and women full of faith and love, who are willing to homelike. We have not seen any sow that others may reap, who are selfmention in the papers of the dedicatory denying, persevering, not easily discouaged. I feel continually that I am too small and weak and incompetent and lacking in much that goes to make a successful missionary in such a land and among such a people; but God knows best what He has for me to do here, and I have never doubted my call.

* " "We have two little children. boarding pupils, in our home. We have the care of them as in the place of parents. We have had as many as -Cardinal Taschereau wanted the five at one time. Besides these we

there are few wicked men so hard as to be able to resist the effect.

CURRENT TOPICS.

DENOMINATIONAL CO-OPERATION.

ance of the United States has recently

adopted a plan by which it is

hoped more hearty and efficient de-

nominational co-operation may be se-

cured. It proposes to organize

branches of the Alliance in all cities

The visitation is not carried on in the

Of this plan the Christian Advocat

It utilizes the laity; it brings church

members into personal sympathy and

contact with those who are without; it

enhances Christian fraternity among

the Denominations, and discourages

sectarian prejudice. The appeal of a

visitor to a careless person is more

effectual when he comes, not as the

representative of a sect or society, but

in the name of Christ alone. The most

promising feature of the system, how-

ever, is its persistency. It is not pro-

posed merely to canvass a community

gent and hearty denominational co operation against the common enemy such work that need guarding :

in order to co-operate with Christians of another persuasion. Distinctive Denominational features are often elements of great strength. They are often ignorantly condemned as though they were the expression of bigotry or sectarianism. We have known Christians to lose their hold on the peculiar doctrines and methods of their own Church in the effort to work together with other Christian people, and the result is a society of people who do not believe anything in particular, and have no methods which are effective. Such a band of workers is weak as water. - The sentiment of fraternity is good, and mutual co-operation is good; but if to secure these we must crowd out letter-writing that often make a platform without strong planks of doctrine and church life and religious ordinances, nothing is gained. Let At present my husband and myself the tribes of Israel march together against the common foe, but let them

EXECUTION BY ELECTRICITY.

since Jan. 1st, exectutions must be world.' We are happy and content in allow the publication of the particu- Baptist. lars of executions. All that is allowed is the bare statement that at a certain leave results with Him who accepts the time a certain convict suffered the more is a misdemeanour. But the newspapers are likely to make a fight

> The dailies openly declare that they will not submit to it. The World a short time since secured and published statements from a number of leading newspaper rublishers, declaring that they would continue to print all the details obtainable about executions of criminals, regardless of the provisions of the "silly, Frenchified law." Secret executions and the endeavor to surround them "with a lot of fantistic mystery and mummery that has no proper place in this age and country" will not be tolerated. As the newspapers will have at their back a certain amount of reason in their denunciations of anything like secrecy or mystery, as well as the whole strength of the morbid curiosity of the public for which they cater, their views, it is

General Religious News.

-Rev. Mr. DeWolf, pastor of the Baptist church at Hampton, K. Co., died on Tuesday of last week. He was 42 years old and a devoted minister.

-The Baptists of Portland are talking of building a new church.

-Rev. J. L. Read, pastor of the Upper Aylesford, N. S., Baptist church for 30 years, has resigned on account of ill health.

A second Baptist church is to be formed in Paris, France. As the First Church has recently opened a. According to the law of New York | new hall for evangelistic services, this will make four places for worship in and our commission is to all the by electricity. The new law does not that city under the control of the

> -At Lucknow, India, where so many were murdered during the Sepoy rebellion thirty years ago, 2,000 chilpenalty of death. To publish any dren, nearly all of Hindu or Mohammedan parentage, recently marched in a Sabbath-school procession.

> > -The Christians in England gave more than \$6,000,000 to foreign mission during last year. This is a great sum, but it is small compared to what England paid for whiskey for the same time.

-At Waterford, Me., on a recent Sunday, six French converts, from the mission of which Rev. E. Leger has charge, related their Christian experience in view of uniting with the Baptists in that place. This is the largest and most flourishing French mission in New England. The new house of worship was filled on Christmas eve.

-Miss Sterling still remains in the prison at Chillon, having refused to quit it on a promise proposed by the

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The nearer we get to the Lord the the distribution is of duties he is too less the capital I will stick out ; while apt to say, 'I am only one, and it canthe less we think and talk about the not matter about me.' In the mass it Lord the more we shall think and say | is not always easy to realise the importance of the individual; as, for instance, about ourselves.

when there has been an election, and -STUDY LIFE. Dr. Joseph Parker | the successful candidate stands before thinks it a great mistake for preachers an enthusiastic crowd of his supporters, to live a sort of monastic life, mixing and yet the fact remains that he has only with their fellow, thinkers and only succeeded because the individuals Illow, worshippers, tilking always on in the crowd have helped him. Indeed, the same subject, &c. Prea her: there is no party struggle that does not help. should go among men, comprehend | bring home to the leaders the extreme and appreciate varieties of character, va'ue of the individuel. What we need known as Canen Knox-Little is said

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with which an individual or this indi- prince of the church." He was allow- letter from you would be a great plea- culty in the way of the adequate supvidual is mentioned, and the signifi- ed to sit at the left of the Governor, and was happy.

> to the Shaster is India ; the answer to the Koran is Turkey; the answer to the Bible is the Christian civilization of Protestant Europe and America.

-President-elect Harrison has just taken a \$10,000 life insurance. He. perhaps, thinks of Lincoln and Garfield.

afford it?

-Begin the day with prayer; and in

haps he will put on a veil ext.

• *. "The INTELLIGENCER comes which receive my sincere thanks. your valuable time, having some idea of your many duties. Do not forget -Wendell Phillips said : Theanswer to pray for us and the work here.

May God bless your ministry in an sist on the application of the system abundant harvest of souls." * * * "I find that God supplies all

my need. He is my refuge and my help. Jesus is my abiding comforter, my indwelling Saviour."

Writing on Nov. 17th, Miss Hooper was just starting for a short trip to recruit her health. The accident of -Less than three cents a week pays some weeks ago was quite a shock to but when tithing is represented as a for the INTELLIGENCER. Can't you her system, and a little holiday was thought advisable. She writes :

"I am bound to Andaman Islands and more than a tenth, a few should not

elp. —A church of England minister time now to tell you anything about horse and vehicles, etc., may well be them I already feel better, and hope to excused if he falls short of giving \$50 return in first class condition: "The for religious purposes. To do so stude the pursuits and pleasures of is to realise it as vividly in the every- to wear gloves while preaching. Per- Lord is leading me, and my trust is in would be to tempt Providence. The H m.

A TITHING SYSTEM.

A lady correspondent of the Canadian Baptist suggest that the chief diffi- of her room she has written: "Here sure, but J hardly dare ask it out of port of the ministry and other christian work, is that the pastors themselves do not practice tithing nor in-

> in the general work of the church. She regards tithing as obligatory on christians as it was on the Jews. To all of which our contemporary says:

There can be no doubt that the re-Saviour. One is a Russian who has sult of universal tithing throughout been three years in Paris, a profound our churches would be highly satisscholar, who has come gradually to. factory from a financial point of view: accept the truth, and is now rejoicing divine institution obligatory on Christ- in hope. Another is an Austrian, who ians, we demur. A large proportion has been a kind of Nathaniel, and was of our church members should give destined for special work in the Rangoon. This note I send back by give even a tenth. A pastor who synagogue. The third is a student everything seek Divine guidance and the pilot. The vessel has on board 140 r ceives \$500 a year, aud must support from Pesth, who desires to go and

preach in the Hungarian language the unsearchable riches of Christ.

-Poor Ireland paid \$55,000,000 for solution of the problem of pastoral drink last year. Poor! any wonder?

authorities that she desist from her propeganda for a time. On the walls. suffers her punishment Chaddie Lillias Sterling, sentenced to a hundred days' imprisonment for having prayed to God with little children." -At the recent anniversary of the

Mission to the Jews in Paris the feature of the day was the baptism of three Jews, all young men, who thus publicly avowed Jesus Christ as their

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