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GOING WEST. Rev. F. L. Hayes, pastor of the First Free Baptist | Canada is likely to get the benefit | prayer. There will also be preaching good work in Boston.

ing on christian giving, told his people can from Dr. Koch, and to learn the hat in christian etymology the verb method of preparing the lymph used. devout heart conjugates after learning | vations will be eagerly awaited. the verb "to love."

galls of Kansas, in a speech in the United States senate took occasion to declare that "the Decalogue has no consider the efforts of foreign missionplace in politics."

had their say. In the recent election flashed, and he exclaimed, "Yes, sir, they elected Ingalls to stay home, most emphatically. I am as certain of They probably believe in the Ten it as that I am sitting here talking to these conditions. The responsibility Commandments in politics,

-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. Some of the Ontario papers are discussing the question of capital punishment. It does sometimes seem that it ought to be possible to get along in christian countries without it. And yet the experience of those states and countries that have abolished the death penalty is that the capital crime increases by the abolition.

-THE IRISH LEADER. Parnell does not seem disposed to relinquish the leadership of the Home Rule party. The matter is causing a great deal of discussion. Gladstone has intimated graph, mentioning the fact that last that he cannot cooperate with the year the Provincial Government de Irish party if Parnell continues its rived a revenue of \$6,204 from marleader. If he does not step down and riage licenses raises the question out great injury will be done to whether this is a proper source o indefinitely postponed.

BEGIN Now. Is there increase of spiritual interest in the churches? There ought to be. Pastors are inquickening of religious life and conversions. Why not begin at once? Right now the churches should begin the churches revival. Get ready for

readers will probably remember that the W. C. T. U. of the United States suffered a secession less than a year age. The seceeders organized what they call the non-partizan W. C. T. U., and claim to avoid and discountenance all connection with or endorsement of any political party. This new organization is evidently making headway. Though but ten months old it has already organizations in eight states, and is pushing its way in others. It is too bad, though, that there should have been a separation.

-A Busy MINISTER. Rev. John McNeill (Presby erian) of London is evidently a busy man. Most ministers are, or ought to be busy. Mr. Mc Neill is so much in demand for sermons, evangelistic services etc.,

evenings herself.

-AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT. The Legislature of Manitoba passed a nonsectarian public schools act. As in Catholic authorities opposed its passage, and since have been trying to get of unconstitutionality. Last week, Act. It is said that an appeal will be done in the case of the law in this Frovince, and failed. And it is hoped solumn, as well as to the proprietor at they will fail in the Manitoba case,

> -THE KOCH CURE. The excitement about Dr. Koch's specific for disease, anxious to be treated and revival work, speaks from close obcured. It is well, we think, to be slow to believe the most about the new be helped and some be quite cured. If the remedy proves to be all that is claimed for it, its benefits will be more amongst the consumptives of two or amongst those of today.

church, Boston, has resigned, and will of the new remedy at the earliest pos- suited to arouse, convert, alarm and go to Minneapolis. He has done sible day. Prof. Wright, of the medical department of the Toronto University, has gone to Berlin, com--"To Give." A pastor, preach- missioned to get all the information he to give" is the very next verb the The result of the inquiries and obser-

-STANLEY'S TESTIMONY A Phila--LEFT HIM HOME. Senator In- delphia newspaper man, interviewing Stanley, asked him :

"With all your experiences, do you aries really have proven a success?' And now the people of Kansas have Stanley's face lighted up, his eyes you. I am perfectly convinced of the fact that the work of missionaries is successful. It has not always been carried on rightly or managed wisely; The cry to such is "Awake thou that nevertheless, they can be shown to-day | sleepest." If believers will not hear as something marvelous, considering the country where they have been at work and considering that the people were rum drinking savages, accustomed to robbery, fraud and murder whenever it was possible. The Protestants have the strongest hold in Africa so far, but the missionary work of waiting for a revival, Christians ought to be systematically carried on -and it isn't now."

-MARRIAGE LICENSES. The Tele-Ireland's cause; Home rule will be revenue. The point is well taken, we think. The amount mentioned above is not the full amount paid for licenses, for the fees of the issuers of the licenses must be added, which would increase the amount paid by about tending to labour and pray for the fifty per cent. Our contemporary well

It is proper, and perhaps necessary for the state to insist that before a to hear the steppings of the Lord in | marriage some formalities shall be obtheir midst. May the Lord give all served such as obtaining of a license or the publication of banns. I it, brethren. Do not delay getting of the government the issuer of licenses ready. As soon as you are ready should be paid a reasonable fee for God's gracious presence will be made their small service in the matter. But the charge should be confined to this, the business.

The tax in the shape of a licerse fee is objectionable on the ground that it between the rich and the poor and as between persons of different religious faith. To the rich the charge is of little consequence; to the poor it is quite different, yet the poor have as much right and duty in the matter of getting married as the rich. It may be said, if a man is too poor to pay way and at such a time. Then there is the fact that the entire revenue from marriage licenses comes from the adds to the inequality of the tax and is alone a sufficient reason for its abolition so far at least as it is a source of

provincial revenue. that he does not make any pastoral think they can do nothing for the thing for Jesus sake, all will be in yain, ed as doing good work. calls. On a recent Sunday he told his cause of the Lord because they cannot Too often there is the feeling, very people that he would be at the vestry do what they think is some great honestly entertained, "We are right, his guidance, we were privileged to tention of the rum man's lawyer that the Junction-Tracy pastorate. Bro. on Monday evening to see any who thing. But the greatest results often the others are wrong; we ought not to call on a good number of his members. there are two or three words in the DeWitt, during his ministry there in

people, but they could come and visit church, in a recent article, tells a story quite as conscientious in their belief could not but notice how heartily the objected to are in the printed forms him. He was not much at home—in which may stimulate christians to be that they are right. Troubles can pastor was welcomed wherever he provided for such cases. Great is the fact, his wife had said she should come ready to every little service for which never be adjusted while this feeling is went. The people did not regard him law! and great, are the lawyers and and see him one of these Monday there is opportunity. He says: "His so tenaciously held. Self must be put as a stranger in their homes, and we judges whose idea of their duty and father, happening to attend services in aside. To "save thy brother", to judged from this that he is quite dili the administration of justice is guaged Old John Street Church, in New strengthen rather than weaken the gent and regular in his pastoral visita- by such things. What a broad view York, one Sabbath morning immedi- church should be the chief desire. It tions. ately after coming to America, was is not christian to be determined to cordially welcomed, one old gentleman carry your point at any cost. It is old brethern-Deacons R. Webb, Thos. a high conception they have of the the case of the New Brunswick Schools taking him by the hand and saying: not always, nor even often, that the Nason and John Alexander. They rights of a community and of moral law, so in Manitoba, the Roman "Glad to see you, friend; come again; party whose case is the strongest is the have all passed eighty-five. Bro. principle. seats are free." Dr. Reid says that most exacting. And it is always the Nason has latterly been in quite poor when that old saint shook the hand of one having the best religious life who health; the other two are remarkably their base instincts, take advantage of the Courts to set it aside on the ground the young Irishman fresh from the old is readiest to sacrifice self to heal the well for men of so many years. They the delays caused by the quibbles of country, he shook whole generations trouble. The best prescription for erally, within one week after a payment is Judge Killam, of the Manitoba into the Methodist Church, some into trouble amongst church members is Supreme Court, gave judgment sus- its ministry, and thousands of dollars personal heart-searching, and an earn- marked, nearly all of those whom they patience and courage of the people taining the constitutionality of the into its treasury. Seeming trifles are est seeking for closer fellowship with knew best, have gone on before. They who oppose the traffic are tried; and, not to be despised. Those who cannot God. With that fellowship there comes were among the chief burden-bearers what is far worse, the deadly work made, and that, if necessary, the case do great things have no reason to de- not only desire for fellowship with the when the burdens were greater, in among young and old goes on with but will be carried to England, and will plore their inability. They can do also be brought up in the Dominion little things. The kingdom of God is When there is communion with God they did their work faithfully and with Parliament. All these things were like a grain of mustard-seed. A shake love reigns. "God is leve, and he good effect. Now they are waiting the to drive out the evil thing will not be Christian kindness may set in motion | serious athing. Self dies. "Christ is | does not forsake His own in the time | fluences they find in their way. They an eloquent discourse, and an act of while the world stands."

> -REVIVAL HINTS. Rev. Meikle, a Presbyterian evangelist, who crowded with the victims of the dread has had much success as a leader in servation and experience when he makes suggestions about revivals. remedy. Thousands, in whom hope Speaking lately in an Ontario town has sprung up, are, we fear, doomed he said certain conditions usually preto disappointment; though many may cede a revival. And some of them he specified thus :

United prayer usually precedes revivals. Differences and difficulties are reconciled. Earnest prayer is needed. -a sense of our entire dependence on three or more years hence than God's Holy Spirit. Importunate prayer; agonizing prayer," believing not these aims. He who rightly divides the truth "will speak to men to edification, exhortation and comfort, that is he will build up, rouse up and heal up, but prior to a reviva! exhortation or rousing up greatly predominates. Practical effort, such as extra meetings for prayer and preaching, accompanied by special means to invite persons to them. Faithful house to house visitation. Earnest and pointed conversations concerning salvation. Willingness to contribute time and money and to sacrifice personal prejudice and comforts for the

furtherance of the above objects. Churches cannot conduct successful meeting while many of their members are engaged giving literary entertainbe fulfilled. Sinners cannot fulfi therefore rests upon the saints. they become awakened sinners will soon be aroused. Hence the folly of sleeping churches expecting a revival. this and obey, what hope is there that unbelievers will. Moses said "Israel (professed believers) have not hearkened unto me, how then shall Pharoah (an unbeliever), hear me.

if they fulfil the conditions. We have always seen a revival follow the use of the above means. Therefore, instead should be working for it.

Church Troubles.

Occasionally differences of opinion rise among church members, and sometimes they develop into differences of feeling. By injudicious counsel, or from lack of any counsel, they may be come serious, affecting not only the Junction, Tracey Station and Little original parties to them but the whole Lake. He preaches every Sunday at body. Spiritual life at once languish- the Junction and Tracey-they are es, and christian activities are para- only three miles apart, and goes once lyzed. The strength that should be a month to Little Lake, which is twelve the house of its friends, and by them.

Did christians stop to think of all that may result from trifling personal years ago; the membership is small, differences, dwelt upon, talked of and but they are reported as a band of censes are issued under the authority | magnified, they would surely hesitate | faithful christian workers. about giving them serious place in their thoughts and feelings. They surely, just under the shadow of the church. would not willingly put Jesus to an He is highly respected, not only by his a nominal amount, and the province open shame, and weaken their own and immediate neighbors, but throughout THE NEW W. C. T. U. Our ought not to make a revenue out of the church's spiritual influence. Such his pastorate; the people to whom he notorious place. There are at least things have disheartening and some- ministers hold him in warm christian times, faith-destroying effect on young | regard as a diligent and faithful minis most unequal in its incidence as christians; in the unconverted they create prejudice against christians and

occasion to rail against Him and His. do not arise, it is important that when bership by conversion. Since Confer- tunity at the Junction. There seems license fee let him have publication of unhappily, they have arisen that they ence he has held some special meetings to be sundry difficulties in the way of banns, but it seems quite unfair to be quickly removed and forgotten. at the Junction, and good has been those who would prevent rumselling. make a poor man conspicuous in that The intervention of committees may done. Beside the quickening of some Fines have been imposed, and in some they give and the christian influence unconverted have been converted. Protestant community owing to an they exercise over the parties con- Nine have confessed Christ in baptism, order of things long existing. This cerned. But whatever they may do, and probably others will do so. however good advice give, and however -GREAT RESULTS. Many christians Unless they are willing to yield some- by a staff of good teachers, it is report- So far as can be learned the only

have erred and wronged you. Love, whom they have served so many years, "the love of God shed abroad in our and peaceful by reason of His abiding hearts by the Holy Ghost," is the sure presence, they await with joyous excure of troubles. "Love sufferth long pectation the call to the eternal rest. and is kind; \* \* beareth all things, \* A call was also made on an old lady, \* endureth all things." 'Jesus says: Mrs. Moore, who is several years past That ye love one another; as I have well preserved, both in physical and loved you, that ye also love one another." mental powers for one so old. She And He adds,-"By this shall all men | will be remembered as having inheritknow that ye are my disciples, if ye ed a large amount of property in Irehave love one to another." "Let land three or four years ago. We were brotherly love continue."

A Curious and Dangerous Craze.

For some months the Indians in Montana and Dakota and in other parts of the United States northwest have been under the influence of a peculiar craze. They have the notion that a "Messiah" has made his appearance, and that it is his special mission to deliver them from the domination of the white man. They believe that he will "obliterate the whites, resurrect the Indian dead, bring back the buffalo and restore to the savages their old prestige and power." They have been congregating at different places in large numbers, and performing what are called "ghost dances," in which they become greatly excited. The white people in the vicinity of the indians are ments, concerts, parties, etc. To have much alarmed, as they may well be, a revival then certain conditions must | for it is impossible to tell what horrors may be committed by the misled and excited savages.

United States troops have been hastely moved to points from which they could most quickly interfere should the Indians do any wrong.

There has already been word of trouble near Fort Keogh, Montana. More trouble may arise. But it i hoped that anything very serious may Christians then can have a revival be averted by the precautions taken by army authorities.

The Canadian indians have not yet shown any signs of interest in the 'Messiah" craze.

Notes By The Way.

NO III.

The editor spent three days of last week, including the Sabbath, with Rev. G. W. Foster. Bro. Foster's pastorate embraces the churches at Fredericton used in mutual christian edification and | miles distant. His regular trip to the aggressive christian work is spent in Lake is made at the time of the monthly bickerings and strife, and the cause of conference there; and on that Sunday Christ is wounded and dishonoured in he preaches three times. The Lake church was organized during the pastorate of Rev. T. O. DeWitt, a few

ister and a sympathetic friend.

much christian influence they exercise, We had the privilege of attending that lawyer took an appeal from the conthe settlement will, in every case, rest at the Junction; under the superinunder God, with the parties themselves. | tendence of Bro. D. H. Smith, aided | been lingering in the Supreme Court.

think much of the earlier days and the lawyers so readily assented to by old ministers, and, as one of them re- judges, and continue to sell rum. The brethren, but its actual experience. many respects, than they are now; and little if any attempt at concealment. of the hand is often more potent than that dwelleth in God dwelleth in love." summons home. They realize the disheartened, either by the delays of Your grievance does not seem so fulfilment of the promises that God the Court or by any of the other ingood influences which will not cease all and in all." Loving Him, you love of old age and infirmities. Confident will win if they persevere. Thereall who are His, even though they may in the love and faithfulness of Him "A new commandment I give unto you | the four-score line. She is remarkably glad to find her in so good health, to listen to her bright and hearty talk, and to bow in prayer in her home.

brought home dead while we were there. He went away a little more than a month before to spend the winter in the woods in Aroostook Co., Me. He blistered his hand, but did not think much of it, and kept on at home. On Saturday, 22nd ult., he six miles, intending to come home on Monday. On Sunday he died, of blood-poisoning. The first intimation his family had that he was other than well was in the despatch Monday morning that his remains were that day being sent to his sad home. It and children and all his friends have the comfort of knowing that he was a faithful christian, and that though his death was to them a sore bereavement, to him it was eternal gain. How ancertain is life! To-day we have apparent promise of many years; tomorrow we may have passed into the great beyond. "Be ye also ready."

years ministered to the people in that duty of the people of the Junction to tenderness.

The pastorate is much in need of parsonage, and is quite able, without unduly taxing itself, to erect one. We doubt if Bro. Foster can be induced to remain after this year unless something is done in providing a suitable home for the minister. We did not hear him say this, nor did any say it for him, but we have such impression. emphasize the hint to the people to arise and build. And the sooner it is done the better.

Bro. Foster's father and mother live with him, and they, with his wife and three children, make a pleasant family. hard struggle, but, keeping steadily on Bro. Foster has his home at Tracey, We enjoyed the hospitable entertainment they gave us.

Fredericton Junction is a somewhat three, and possibly four, rumshops there. Rumselling is against the law, the Canada Temperance Act having He is now in the third year of his been adopted in Sunbury County. But christianity, and to the avowed enemies pastorate. His labors have been much there, as in every other place, there of Christ they give satisfaction and the blessed. There has been revivals both are people who will violate any and at the Junction and Tracey, and over every law if they have the opportu-Next to being careful that difficulties thirty have been added to their mem- nity. Unhappily they have the opporsometimes be helpful by the advice of the church members, a good many instances paid, and one fellow was sent to jail some time ago. The last attempt to deal with them was in the case of Sheehan. He was convicted Each church has a Sabbath School, in June last. A fine was imposed. His viction, and the case has ever since grounds upon which all this interfer-In company with Bro. F., and under ence with justice is based is the conwished conversation with him. He follow from apparently small acts. Dr. vield, they ought. "They forget that Some of them we had met before, warrant of commitment that ought not troduced it into a number of homes

was sorry he had been unable to visit Reid, of the Methodist Episcopal the other parties to the difference are others were new acquaintances. We to be there. And yet the words of the underlying principle and pur-Among those visited were three very pose of the law they take. And what

Of course the rumsellers, true to We hope those who have undertaken fore, persevere.

The wife of the man Sheehan, whose

conviction is referred to, is the Postmistress at the Junction. He was Postmaster till August, when the fact of his being a convicted rumseller being a little awkward for him, the office was given to his wife. But the disgraceful fact that the Post Office is in a rum shop remains. The P. O. is just where it was and under precisely the same management as before the silly subterfuge was resorted to of changing the Postmastership from Sheehan to his wife. Did whoever suggest the change think to fool the One of the members of the Tracey people by such a thin sham? If he church, Bro. James Boone, was did, he is what he mistakenly thought the community. It is an abominable thing that the Post Office should be in a rum shop. Why, where rumselling is licensed, it is not permitted in the same place with groceries or other necessaries. And that notwithstandwork. It became so swollen and pain- ing the fact if it were permitted, the ful, however, that he resolved to come buyers of groceries, etc., might always find them in stores that would not sell came to Bridgewater, walking about rum. But here we have a Post Office, which must be visited by all the people of the community, and to which children have often to be sent, kept in an illegal rum-shop. It is simply an infamous state of things, and should not be tolerated a single day.

And this Post-Office-rum-shop is the was a sad home, indeed. But his wife most dangerous of rum shops. It has official sanction; it has to be visited; and its keepers manage to hoodwink a portion of the people as to their real character and designs. It is the duty of the Post Master General to remove the P. O. from the rum-shop. It is the duty of the M. P. for the county to make representations to the P. M. General, and ask for its immediate removal. Lest the M. P. and P. M. During our visit we heard frequent | General may sometime plead ignorance mention of Bro. Gunter, who for many of the condition of things, it is the section. The memory of his preach- memorialize them, setting forth the ing and of his sturdy faithfulness to facts and asking to be relieved from his beliefs, is cherished by all; and the | the reproach and danger of having the older people speak of him with much | P, O. in a rum shop and under the control of rumsellers. And every right thinking person in the community ought gladly sign such a memorial. No consideration of personal friendship nor fear of offending should influence any to refrain from active co-operation in the movement to purge the community of the abomination.

There are two temperance organizations at the Junction-the Royal And, besides, we do not think he could Templars and the W. C. T. U. The be blamed if he should reach such latter has been organized only two or decision. We state our impression to three weeks. Mrs. Dr. Secord is President. We hope there is a good future before it. There is certainly work for it to do, and it will do it. Every good woman in the place ought to join it. The Templars have had a their way, are now gaining. We wish them a large success. A public temperance meeting, under their auspicies, was held in the F. B. church on Monday evening of last week. The was a good attendance, and we trust some good was done.

Bro. Foster is sound on the Temperance question, and declares himself from pulpit and platform and in private in a way that cannot be misunderstood He deserves and should have th hearty support and co-operation every member of his churches and all the good people of the community There is a good number who are is real earnest in the matter, and they will we are sure, bravely push the crusade against the evil thing. The number in earnest is increasing, and w hope it may soon include all who have any interest in the moral character of the place and the welfare of the weal and the young.

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