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### Beligious Intelligencer.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, D. D. ... EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1890.

-RETURNED. -Rev. Mr. Coldren and wife, of the Free Baptist India Mission, have just reached America. They have been ten years in India, and

-INFLUENCE OF PIETY. - Nothing can take the place and have the in fluence of personal piety. Unbelief questions theories, controverts doctrines, and denies all revelation. But genuine piety cannot be gainsayed; sin is speechless before it, and feels its power. "For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men.

- Unabated Interest. Joseph Cook's Monday Lectures this year at tracted quite as much attention as ever, and were reported more fully in the Boston papers than for several seasons. It is quite remarkable that for fifteen years Mr. Cook has been able to hold so strongly the attention of the thinking christian public. He is now delivering a course of lectures in the West. He treats living topics, from the christian standpoint. And, while his views and his manner of treatment may not always be unqualifiedly approved, the influence of his teachings is good, and forwards the

-How To Do IT. Many a community which needs a new church secure the funds. A Baptist church in Philadelphia of about 1000 members furnishes an example of how to do it. The members are chiefly poor ing. They have done it by small self-sacrifices. The "Walkist Club" walk to their work every morning, and put the car fares into the building fund. The "Ladies' Club" purchase to be unguarded in their speech? no new bonnets or ornaments till the church is done. The "Smokers' and put what they would spend for it into the treasury. And so through a have been able to put up a church.

try some such plan. It is more chris- Christ's sake hath forgiven you." tian than appealing to all the world to do for them what they ought to do for themselves.

blest day for Christianity when both schools service, and this view seems to in the Report for 1887. churches and preachers realize this. be borne out by the comparative state-The churches are run mad about ments and other details embodied in geniuses. They must all have great the Report. And yet, though the orators to fill their pulpits, and this work of the schools has been carried begets the desire with many preach- on with efficiency, the attendance of ers to try to measure up to the desired pupils cannot be regarded as satisstandard. The result is disastrous all factory. There has been a slight inaround. The geniuses are pretty good crease in the number of teachers emon a dress parade, but when it comes ployed, but the returns of attendance to the dull and toilsome business of show a slight falling off. saving the world common-place men have to do the work.

fathers had a way of administering that, with regular attendance, the

(1663) of an English Baptist church is loss. found this record of a case :

-Serious Omissions. Dr. Van children. Dyke is one of the strongest advocates of revision of the Westminster Confession. He has made vigorous attacks on it, charging that it utterly fails to PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to set forth God's love and purpose of salvation presented to all men. A study of the proof texts of the Confession has shown him that such passages the Gospel preaching of this day, are not once quoted :

"As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the his way and live; turn ye, turn ye, from your evil ways, for why will ye

"-Ezekiel xxxiii, 11. perish, but that all should come to repentance."-Il Pet. iii, 9.

"God our Saviour will have all men to be saved and to come unto the knowledge of the truth."-I Tim. ii.4. "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."-John i, 29.

"And he is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world."-John ii, 2.

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."—Isa. lv. 1. "Come unto me all ye that labor

"The Spirit and the Bride say come, come, and let him leareth say come, and let him that is athirst come, and whoseever will les him take the water

f life freely,"-Rev. xxxii. 17. "O. Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy children together as a hen doth gather her chickens under her wings, and ye

would not."-Luke xiii, 24. "He that hath seen Me hath seen he Father."-John xiv, 9.

"God so loved the world" etc., is quoted, but Dr. V. says it is not interpreted, as showing God's love to all, but is construed to prove that those who are "ordained unto life" will certainly be saved! The Confession is certainly getting a thorough overhauling, and it deserves it.

# Evil Speaking.

"The tongue is a fire, a world of inof deadly poison." So James says. excellent one, which should be acted And the truth he states is clearly upon by the Board of Education. enough and painfully demonstrated every day. Sin does its deadly work in many ways, and sorrows come from of teachers are lower instead of higher. a variety of sources. Among them all This is regrettable. It is mistaken building is puzzled to know how to the unbridled tongue has a chief place. economy which cuts down the pay of they need not trouble themselves to be sion. over particular as to what they say people, and they have received no What a grievous mistake! Words large gifts from outside people, and live. They live after the speaker is yet they have been able to raise dead. If they be unwise, hasty, or \$25,000 in a year toward their build- false words they go on doing their bad work. They take root, even in very unlikely soil; and they bear fruit after their kind.

Why do christians allow themselves Hasty and unkind words are not of the Christian spirit; they are not the League" have given up their tobacco, offspring of love and meekness, but of unchecked and unsanctified temper.

An average daily attendance of little over fifty per cent. of the enrollment is not encouraging. It implies, --- OLD TIME DISCIPLINE. Our as the Chief Superintendent remarks,

feature of our school system of a more John Christmas, for not loving Ann, discouraging character than this irreguhis wife, as he ought, and for speaking larity of attendance. Not only are the hateful and despising words against instructions of the school lost, but her, giving her occasion to depart from habits are formed which are not likely him for his unkindness, after sundry from such a beginning, to lead to any admonitions was withdrawn from." other end than failure. Much of this This action of the church helped to irregularity is unquestionably due to bring John Christmas to a better mind; the indifference of parents and especiand not long after the account of his ally of that class whose children stand exclusion, this entry occurs: "John most in need of those habits which are Christmas, afterwards sending for important elements of a successful life. Ann, his wife, again, and promising It is possible, as suggested, that a amendment, after her coming back judicious inquiring of parents into the again to him, desired to be a partaker cause of all absence would do much depression, the depression would past with the church in holy duties, was towards removing the evil. Parents appreciate visits from teachers, especially when made in the interests of their

The enrollment of pupils for the year was, 68,221. Of these, 63,000 are between the age of five and fifteen. But the number of children in the Province between these ages is 85,000. There are, therefore, about 22,000 children of school age who are not enter are always welcome. Denominational as the following, which are the core of rolled in the public schools during any part of the year. It is a pity and worse than a pity that so many children are allowed to grow up in ignorance, acquiring habits, not only ruinous to wicked, but that the wicked turn from | themselves, but that many become troublesome and dangerous to the country. Using these facts the Chief "He is not willing that any should Superintendent presses strongly for compulsory attendance at school. H says: The demand on the common school is to form good citizens. The State herself imposes this duty upon it; and, as a consequence, it is binding upon her to provide the conditions under which that duty can, at least, be fairly discharged. I have, in former reports, endeavored to press upon the attention of the Legislature the importance of taking such action as shall ent to send them; but it has not yet seen its way to deal with the question. It is one, however, of such living importance to the varied interests of the country, and to the well-being of our and are heavy laden, and I will give social organization, that it cannot be safely passed by. It cannot be ignored without imperilling the principles upon which our free school system rests. foreign missions, and it was accom-The State taxes all persons and all property for the support of free schools. on the ground that the free and universal education of the young is essential to the good of society and the protection of property. This is a sound principle, and is everywhere so indifferent parents are allowed to remain outside the influences of a system which the State has established for the

> safety and stability. previously made that a beginning be ics and industrial workers. made by empowering the Trustees in

So many are apt to think that a teachers, so compelling the most effiword er two does not matter, that cient to abandon the teaching profes-

The Superintendent renews his adfor secondary education. The quesmately related to the life and vigor of the whole educational system of the Province, and the needs of modern service. times, that one cannot hope to keep alive the elements of our intellectual growth and material prosperity if we ignore it. It is not a question whether we shall or shall not have a system of secondary education. That question "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy was settled eighty years ago; but it is long list, by small self-denials they lips from speaking guile." Let all a question whether we shall or shall bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and not enlarge the original provision so There are communities everywhere clamour, and evil speaking be put as to meet the changed condition of which by a like plan might erect places away from you, with all malice; and be things. The proposal made by the of worship. It would not be a bad | ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, | Superintendent is, in brief, this: To thing for Talmage's congregation to forgiving one another, even as God for abolish the Grammar Schools and to were received into the church. The vince, fully officered and equipped The Report of the Schools of New would not exceed \$6,000, and for and we believe the harvest will be a Christ. The meetings are largely Brunswick in 1889 is before us. The some years would not likely reach that great one if we keep the edge of the attended, the church being filled every -Not By Geniuses. Dr. Cuyler Chief Superintendent says there has amount. The rates of the taxpayer sickle sharp. We have been sowing evening; on Sabbath many could not well says, "This sinful world is not been no diminution of interest or would not necessarily be increased. to be saved by geniuses." It will be a activity in the several aspects of the The details of the scheme are set forth and although sometimes almost dis-

# Exaggerating Difficulties

A good many of our ills and troubles are imaginary. And those that have some foundation in fact are often greatly exaggerated in our minds by constantly thinking and talking of them. Take, for instance, the matter of hard times. Grant that there is a degree of financial depression, it is yet true that much of what we hear of hard times is mere talk and nothing more. Says the Canada Presbyterian :

Six men meet in a store, hotel or church discipline quite unknown in schools might be closed for six months plain of financial stringency. One is unity." these days. In an old church book of the year without any educational a merchant who has a heavy stock of

And, he adds, there is no woollen goods upon his counter. second is a money lender who gets a higher rate of interest than he has been getting for years. Three are living on fixed salaries and are doing better than usual, because much of man whose normal condition is one of impecuniosity, and he is no worse off this year than he has always been. Now how many of the foregoing citizens have any right to complain of lepression? Just one—the merchant. The others are as well off as they usually are. Some of them perhaps better. And so far as they know anything about it by experience, this has been a good winter for business. If every one would stop talking abous away all the more quickiy. If everybody who has money would spend just as usual, and every debtor who can would pay up promptly, there would soon be little reason to talk about financial stringency. Why should a man who lives on a fixed salary, or whose income is increased by the stringency, say he cannot pay up, or must economise, because the times are hard? With many such talk is a mere habit, but a habit that certainly should be given up.

## Religious Miscellany.

-A revival is going on in Seattle, Washington.

-There are at present no fewer than nine missionaries' sons in the Medical Missionary Institution in Ednburgh.

-Dr. G. F. Pentecost will prolong his absence from the United States by going to India at an early date to hold evangelistic services.

-Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, son of worship, one of the best I have seen in Rev. C. H. Spurgeon of London, and the country, and it certainly reflects for years a pastor in Australia, will credit upon their good taste and liberundertake evangelistic work in New ality. Zealand next June.

-Rev. Duncan McGregor, D. D., gather into the public school the for years a Methodist minister, was a congregation here is small, but active children of those who are too indiffer- few days ago baptized and received and energetic. Their devotional exerinto the Baptist church in Brooklyn,

-A young woman in Illinois recently put a small diamond ring in the collection in her church. The offering was made at the annual collection for panied by this remark: "It is all I an give now."

-It is said that the most prosperous, and the only self-supporting churches in Liberia, Western Africa, recognized; but how can it be justified | are Baptists. They have generally the so long as the children of illiterate and largest and best church edifices-numbering thirty-one, with twenty-four ordained ministers and a membership naintenance of order and for its own of three thousand. They have begun an independent missionary work, both Recognizing the prejudices and literary and industrial. A seminary difficulties that must be overcome be- called Rick's Institute is intended to fore a compulsory law can effectively crain negro youth to be missionaries, be carried out in all parts of the Pro- guides, counsellors and rulers for their vince, he repeats a recommendation people, as well as farmers and mechan-

The Bible is printed in about three incorporated towns to enforce atten- hundred languages and dialectsiquity; \* \* \* it is an unruly evil, full dance. We think the suggestion an wholly or in part. Over 150,000,000 copies are in circulation. The whole world is now open to the Gospel. But while they are said to be some 116,-The Report shows that the salaries 000,000 Protestants, 84,000,000 adherents of the Greek church, 190,000,000 Roman Catholics, 8,000,000 Jews, and 170,000,000 Mohammedans, there are 300,000,000 Buddhists and from 500,-000,000 to 600,000,000 of absolute heathen-fetishist and idol-worshippers. Truly the harvest to be reaped is great! vocacy of a change in the provisions | But would the laborers be few if all nominal Christians were real? And tion, he says, is one which is so inti- would the harvest be long delayed if all real Christians were duly impressed with the claims of the heathen to their

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS COLDSTREAM, C. Co .- I write to let the friends of the cause know how the Lord is blessing the church at Coldstream. We began meetings two weeks ago, and in that time we have been wonderfully blessed; the church has been greatly strengthened. Last Saturday Bro. C. T. Phillips came and baptised thirteen converts in the morning, and in the afternoon fourteen that "ye shall reap if ye faint not." Pray for us that the good work may go

ABNER M. MCNINTCH.

KNOXFORD, C. Co.-Have closed the special meetings. Out of a good many conversions, seventeen have been baptized, and united to the church. Others, I hope, may see it their duty to come out fully on the Lord's side. God has greatly blessed the church, and its influence for good is much greater than it has been for years. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in

I wish, also, to say that, on invi- ation in English literature.

tation, we pleasantly spent the evening of the 21st, at the home of Bro. John duly appreciated the occasion.

J. W. Clark. Mar. 25th, 1890.

NOTES BY THE WAY. - While in Moncton, Bro. Colpitts of Dover came in and conveyed me over to Bro. A. almost impassable. When invited to go, I had not the slightest idea in regard to the conditions of the roads. had not seen so much snow during the the fatigue and exposure were too much for me to endure. However, I attended their prayermeeting, conducting it and preached twice on the Lord's day following. I was surprised to see so many people in attendance, considering the unfavourable condition of the roads, and the storm that was still prevailing. My theme in the morning was, "Faith, Hope and Charity," and in the evening "The Battle of Life."

The church in Dover, is in a good condition, and presents many indications of prosperity. At the prayermeeting I was delighted with the earnestness, and spirit of devotion which characterized the whole of the services. They have a good house of

I am now assisting Bro. McLeod in a meeting, at Taylor Village. The cises, like those at Dover, are deep and spiritual. Each one speaks well of the pastor. He is held in high esteem by all his parishioners, not only here but also at Dover. Six intelligent young men and women have just been added to the church; one other came forward, but has not yet been baptized; the prospects are fairly good for a general awakenin .

I have been very sick since I came owing to the fatigue amid the succession of storms in coming. I am now at Bro. Jonas Taylor's and I shall long remember their many acts of kindness. Bro. Taylor is again full of trouble and language of the people, as in the case anxiety. His many friends abroad | of the famous "Boycott." In political will sympathize with him in the affliction that has again befallen his family. His son Gilbert, residing at Woburn, Massachusetts, while working on building, engaged in carpentering, fell a distance of fifteen feet, resulting in the breaking of one of his legs, fracturing it badly. This accident has revived former afflictions and bereavements in his father's mind. I believe origin to Elbridge Gerry, of Massachuit is only about five years since he lost two sons, one daughter-in-law and one that State so divided as to give one grand-son, who were all lost at sea. Those days of extreme anguish have of the new district hung on the wall in all been revived and he mourns again the office of an editor, when an artist for the departed. May God bless him in his affliction. But the mail bids me close. We expect to have services at district looks like a salamander." the church to-night and to continue them for a few days. In the meantime may Heaven's benediction rest upon all the workers upon the walls of Zion. I will write again next week, when I expect to have something more

W. K. BURR. Taylorsville, W. C.

March 26; 90. TAYLOR VILLAGE, W. Co. - The specal meetings at Taylor Village were closed on the 30th ult. Much good

was done.

LICENTIATE F. C. HARTLEY-Rev. A. H. McLeod writes, has been in quite poor health. We are sorry to learn this. Possibly excessive labour has aused his illness.

MARYSVILLE, YORK Co.—The work at Marysville is progressing with much erect five High Schools for the Pro- work is advancing. More than a score power. There is a very deep and came forward last night, inquiring the widespread interest. A large number The additional cost to the Province way. We have much to encourage us, have declared themselves as seekers of the seed during the winter manths, get inside. At the close of the Sabbath afternoon service Bro. Downey couraged, we remembered the promise | baptized six converts. In the evening ten received the hand of fellowship, becoming members of the church.

THE SEMINARY. - Dr. G. A. Hetherington has offered a medal to be given the student of the Union Baptist Seminary, St. Martins, who passes the best final examination in all the graduating subjects. The conditions imposed are: The student must have attended at least one full year, immediately preceding examination, and have been admitted to the Chimust make at least a general average | cago | bar.... A Hungarian at of 75 per cent. and not less than 60 Milnesburg, Pa., put up his wife, per cent. in any one subject. Mr. J. furniture and cow at auction and A. S. Mott has promised a prize for got \$82 for the lot.... It is estimated the student passing the best examin- that 100,000 people in New York

Dr. Bill.—The many friends of Dr. Bill will be pleased to learn that he is Williams, where meeting with many improving in health. His speech is of our friends we received kind atten- clear and distinct and his mind untion in words and acts, and money to clouded; and the gospel which for what they buy is cheap. The sixth is the amount of \$22.80 The pastor over sixty years he has preached to others is now to him a source of "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

> RENOUNCED ROMANISM. - Rev. James O'Connor, of New York, the converted Roman Catholic priest, recently delivered a discourse in Balti-McLeod's field of labor. It was just more. At the close of the address, a after a heavy snow storm, and the young man, apparently about twentyroads were very bad, in some places one years of age, robed in the garb of a Roman Catholic seminarian, stepped forward and renounced Romanism, accepting the Protestant faith, and read a letter which was to be sent the whole of the winter. This was my following day to the President of St. second sleigh ride during the season and | Mary's Seminary, giving his reasons for withdrawal from the Seminary and Roman Church.

> > AN EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE. -

Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York,

the publishers of the American News-

paper Directory, undertake to rate newspaper circulations very much as the mercantile agencies report the capital and credit of the business community. About one publisher in ten tells his exact issue with truthful precision. Some of the other nine decline to tell the facts because they assert that those who do tell are in the habit of lying. Rowell & Co., after an experience of more than twenty years, have come to the conclusion that this view cannot be sustained. In the twenty-second annual issue of their book, now in the binder's hands, they designate every paper that is rated in accordance with a detailed statement from the publisher; and offer to pay a hundred dollars for every instance which can be pointed out of a misstatement for which a publisher is responsible. Messrs Rowell & Co. say that the Intelligencer is one of the papers that is willing to have it known how many papers it prints, and whose good faith the Directory publishers will guarantee. They say that very few papers furnish such a straight-out statement as the Intelligencer does. These facts are of interest to adver-

"GERRYMANDER."-Names of individuals go into history in a way that their owners little dreamed. They often become curiously woven into the circles and newspapers the word "Gerrymander" is of frequent occurence, and it may be now found in our best dictionaries. It is employed to express the idea of dividing a State or Province into districts for representation in an unnatural and unfair way, so as to give one political party an undue advantage. This word owes its setts, who it is said contrived to have districts the shape of a lizard. A map entered whose eye at once detected the resemblance. "Why," said he, "this "Say rather a Gerrymander, replied the editor. Ever since political schemes of this sort go by the name of "gerrymandering."

LIFE IN KANSAS. - So great is the distress amongst Kansas farmers from impending foreclosures of the mortgages on their farms that Congress has been appealed to for help. It is stated, as showing the extreme urgency of their need, that in one section of the state a single law firm has 1800 cases which they are instructed to push for payment. It would seem that life in Kansas is not very comfortable for a good many people.

Mr. Jas. Tibbitts, who for a number of years represented Victoria Co. in the N. B. Legislature, died in Quebec

A New Race.—Stanley says that during his recent African expedition he came across a new and interesting race of blacks, the Wanoumas, who were absolutely European in type and very intelligent. They appeared to be descendants of the ancient Ethiopians, who settled in some way not known to him in equatorial Africa. These people never intermingled with the aboriginal races, but kept their blood intact, considering the ordinary negroes beneath

Anniversary, -Brussels St. Baptist Church, St. John, celebrated its fortieth anniversary this week. Dr. Hopper, a former pastor, preached the anniversary sermon on Sunday.

SUNDRIES .- Thirty-seven women speak French.

on church, Yarm an appointment as ..... Rev. J. L. died at Florence week. He was minister . . . . . Rev (Episcopal) of N awarded \$10,000 of his members i truthful reports the 1,100 ministers of Scotland only total abstainers... hear that membe Rev. O. M. Mott theria. We hope covery soon..... Church, of Toron Rev. W. H. Cline pastorate. He wi B. N. Hughes ( spending a few friends in Frede and he has many ed at Gibson, and of this city, with r Rev. E. Evans, church, continues able to attend to l LECTURES. - Re D. lectured in the of Dover W. Co.

APRIL 2, 1890

OF MINISTERS. -

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