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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12th, 1890.

-"God's love to us hath wealth up-

heaped, Only by giving is it reaped."

-Get a new subscriber for the In- among their people TELLIGENCER. Doing so, you will be enlarging by so much its usefulness.

-One of the truths taught in the Sabbath School lesson for next Sabbath is that he who, having the power to do at home and abroad. They are wakeso, fails to prevent a sin is guilty of ful on all lines.

sanctioning it.

-Miss Hooper's India letter tells of the illness of Rev. A. B. Boyer. This will be learned with regret. gratifying that the latest word is that he was improving. We hope that long before this he is fully recovered. Many prayers will be offered in his

the Seminary too.

- IN ARREARS. A number of our subscribers are in arrears. Statements of account have been sent. We are expecting to hear from them. We need to hear from them. We trust every one of them will make an earnest effort to pay at once.

-GATHER THEM IN. -There are work.

-HE WAS READY. All Germany has been doing honour to Von Moltke on his ninetieth birthday. A noteworthy fact is that he was over sixty years old before his name became generally known. Up to that time there was no opportunity for him to distinguish himself. All the years from his boyhood, when he entered the army, study of the science of war for whatever might occur. And when the opportunity came he was ready, and at once stepped into a place of distinction amongst the world's great leaders of

So let every young man devote him self to his calling, and when the great opportunity of his life comes he will be equal to it.

-INGERSOLL'S PREDICTION. All Ingersoll's predictions are likely to be as far astray as the one referred to in the following. Rev. Dr. McCabe, Episcopal Church in the United States. sent him the following message a few days ago:

Ten years ago you made the followdists are now building four churches through worldly motives and pros- some churches which, if the standing he year 1900."

of a man's religion, like the soundness itself, attested to the heart by the of a silver coin, cannot always be told by its ring. A man, like a coin, may be a little cracked but be sound in heart and of full weight."

The Christian Church, by its ministers and its life, should aim to place religion before the world in its simplest and most practical form.

-ANOTHER PROHIBITION. The Louisiana Lottery Company is having a harder time than it anticipated. When it was prohibited the use of the mails, it expected to be able to receive money and send tickets &c. by the express companies. But the United States Express Company has issued peremptory orders to its agents in every part of the country not to receive money, tickets, list of drawings or anything else connected with the lottery business. This is a fine stand has a conscience. It is to be hoped that all express companies will do the

of the things which, the "Telescope" says, pairs-taking ministers do :

They have system in their work-in study and in pastoral ministrations. They keep a record of work. All matters of importance are carefully noted in a book provided expressly for that purpose. Nothing is left to the uncertainty of a treacherous or over- human nonsense. Declamation is not crowded memory.

They look well after the finances of the church. They do not necessarily manage the financial matters, especial ly when there are capable leaders in may excite, abstract theories and unthat field, but they keep themselves settled points may awaken discussion always conversant with the church's financial condition.

They look well to the general as well as to the local interests of the church. of Christ crucified with those funda-

They keep abreast of the great religious movements of the day by a studious reading of current religious | "Preach the Word." literature. Especially do they read with care the literature of their own church. They know what is going on

They send in to the denominational paper all Church news of general interest promptly. All these things, and many others,

pains-taking pastors do, May their

number be greatly increased.

-THE YOUNG MEMORIAL. It is eminently fitting that the heroic deed of the young man, J. Fred. Young, who sacrificed his life in an endeavour to save another, should be recognized and - The editor expects (D. V.) to spend | the memory of it perpetuated. The next Sabbath, 16th inst., with Rev. W. subscriptions to the memorial fund H. Perry, at such places in his pastor- which have been so freely made, show ate as he may arrange. INTELLIGENCER how deeply the public heart has been subscribers may find it convenient to touched. Contributions have come r new subscriptions. New subscribers from every part of the Province, from also, will be gladly received. And it | rich and poor alike, and from old and | hoped something may be done for young. It is noticeable that the names show the great things that may be of contributors. They feel a deep inthe young must receive from his heroic

"Preach the Word."

action a stimulus to strong and unsel-

within the limits of the International God it is designed to save the world. | would besitate about spending for Sabbath School Association-the Unit- There can be no genuine conversion ordinary purposes an extra cent a day, d States and Canada-150,000 schools | without the Word, no regeneration | and almost everybody can, without any with 10,000,000 scholars. And yet without the seed of the new life- hardship, give an extra cent a day for there are millions of children who "the good seed, the Word of God." missions. If the Christian Church never attend Sabbath School. These | As well try to separate the work of | will only do what it can do easily, the ought to be sought out and induced to God from the word in creation, as to missionary work of the world can be attend. Even in this Province there | separate the work of God from the | by this plan nearly or quite four times are probably thousands of children who | word in conversion. Just as the old | doubled. To gather these in is a grand christian | word, when He spoke and it was done, | startling clearness how little we are

Christ; and God accompanied their money only, but the sympathies, the give eloquence; in a word, by nothing before them. But that poor woman's last Sunday.

-It is well said that "the soundness but the sole influence of the truth conception of Christian privilege was power of the Holy Ghost.

"Faith comes by hearing, and hear- Christians recognize. ing by the Word of God." "The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth;" that is, it is the instrument, the means, by which God's power saves men from sin and hell. As the ark which held the twelve commandments in Israel, was the ark of God's strength, because of his law he exercised his moral sway over Israel, so the gospel is the rod or sceptre of Messiah's strength, which God hath sent out of Zion, the Word which he hath sent out of Jerusalem, by which He rules in the hearts of all who yield obedience to His will. Hence the might of the weapons of the New Testament warfare. weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds, casting down imwick and Nova Scotia, and to any of the for the company to take; it evidently aginations and every high thing which of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." Here we see the power of -FOR MINISTERS. Here are some the truth, the gospel of Jesus Christ, the means devised by God for the conversion of man.

How important does this view make it, that those who are preachers should preach the simple Word of God; that is, the plain doctrines of that Word, unmixed with human philosophy or Gospel, nor is the mere excitement of the passions religious conviction. Novelties may please, declamation and provoke controversy, but the plain, simple and scriptural doctrine which alone is able to save the soul.

A New Plan For Giving

A Congregational church in Massabers agreed to give, above all they might be contributing in other ways, grew to 113. A cent a day does not seem very much, and, indeed, is not much, but by paying it that one society wil contribute in a year an extra \$412.45 in each study pursued, and churches man is vile." to christian work. Other churches have caught the spirit of it, and several similar societies are now in exist-Home and Foreign Missions.

A writer in the "Baptist Missionary Review" gives some figures which of many young people are in the lists | done by so simple an expedient. There are, he says, in the world, according terest in the movement to honour the to latest estimate, 30,000,000 Protestmemory of the brave boy. And all ant evangelical Christians. Should each one give an extra cent a day or its equivalent, the magnificent sum of the contributions at present to all the missionary societies of the world being By the preaching of the Word of about \$13,000,000 a year. Few of us

so is the new creation by the same | doing for this supreme interest. Some, word. As "by the word of God the alas! are inert, they do nothing. heavens were made, and all the host of Others give an occasional, haphazard them by the breath of His mouth," so contribution, a stray dime or halfby the word of God souls are renewed, dime, or rarely a quarter. Two thirds and, by His Holy Spirit who works of what is given, it is safe to say, is through the word, they are made meet given by one third of the donors, or even a less number. More and more the Sciences, Prof. Hayes; Ecclesiasti-In the Acts of the Apostles we see our enterprises of Christian benevo--says Adam Clark-how the church lence, which ought to receive unanimof Christ was formed and settled. ous support, are coming to depend on he was preparing himself by close "The Apostles simply proclaimed the large contributions from the wealthy truth of God relative to the passion, few. But the Lord's work cannot be death, resurrection and ascension of thus carried on. It needs not the testimony with the demonstration of love, the prayers, of the whole body of His Spirit. What was the conse- Christ. It is not alone our gifts, but quence? Thousands acknowledged the faith and earnest desire which the the truth, embraced christianity, and gifts express, on which the cause of openly professed it at the most im- missions rests for its support. Where minent risk of their lives. The the heart is in the work, it is felt as a change was not a change of merely one privilege to give. The late Dr. B. T. religious sentiment or mode of worship | Welch related an incident illustrating for another, but a change of tempers, this. A poor washerwoman came to passions, prospects and moral conduct. him with a dollar for the missionary All before was earthly, or animal, or contribution of the church. He told missionary Secretary of the Methodist | devilish; or all these together; but her she was giving more than she now all is holy, spiritual and divine; | sught, and he thought he ought not to the heavenly influence becomes extend- take it of her. "Pastor," she cried ed, and nations are born unto God. with tearful vehemence, "am I not in And how was all this brought about? good standing?" "Certainly you are." ing prediction: 'Ten years from this Not by might nor power; nor by the "Then why cannot I be permitted time two theaters will be built for one sword, nor by secular authority, nor to give, as well as others?" There are every day-one every six hours. Please | pects; nor by pious frauds or cunning of members depended on such a test, venture upon another prediction for craftiness; nor by the force of persua- would have a large work of discipline the subject in Westminister Abbey years. He was a powerful preacher in the farthest east, and from the Black

nearer the true gospel standard than that which some more highly favored

Our denomination is in need of large increase of funds for mission not and ought not to interfere with any contributions now regularly made or contemplated. By it many, young and old, could be enlisted in the work. Nobody would be burdened, and a considerable sum would find its way needed work. All the work of collecting in the congregations; they would do it gladly, we are sure. We suggest it for the consideration of ministers and

A Correspondence School of Theology.

At the recent Free Baptist Anniversary meeting held in Brooklyn, N. Y. action was taken establishing a Free Baptist Pastor's Correspondence School of Theology. The School is established

Hayes, Home and Anthony of Lewis-D. D. Lewiston, Me., is President of the Correspondence School.

In the matter of equalifications for specified, -

(1) That the school is instituted gen-They use due diligence in the circu- mental features which cluster around instruction; (2) that applicants for adin one of these, while he may be permitted to take up one study in the regular course, he is to be required to make up the deficiency in his English admission shall present a statement of particulars respecting his age, length chusetts started, not long ago, an of service in the ministry, etc., on a organization which it called "The blank furnished by the school, and toby at least one Free Daptist pastor and the clerk of His Quarterly Meeting or Association, to the effect that his charan additional cent a day for missions. | acter is approved and that his circumat one of our colleges or theological

> The fee for matriculation is \$5.00. The tuition fee is \$10.00 per annum hould be encouraged to supply the und for a pastor taking these courses.

The curriculum embrace the following general lines of study: Bible study, ence. They divide the receipts between | tracing the origin, authenticity, and genuineness of the Sacred books; Exegesis; Scripture Biography and Geography; the Bible in its analysis; the Bible in the light of modern criticism and the reports of the monuments; Ecdesiastical History, Church Polity, and Christianity in its contact with the pagan world; Homiletics, Mental and Moral Philosophy, and Systematic Theology; Apologetics, External and Internal evidences; the Allied Sciences, the Creation and Early History of the Race, the Development Theory, Geo-\$109,500,000 would be raised in a year; logy and Chemistry as they relate to The system of recitation is by week-

> printed question sheets. Hebrew and Greek are not regarded as part of the regular curriculum, but may be taught when desired under special arrangement.

in which taken together will be \$20.00 per annum, is as much as is expected of brethren engaged in pastoral work. Students on entering are offered their choice of any two among the following four studies: Bible Study, Evidences of Christianity, Homiletics, and never see the inside of a Sabbath school. | creation was the work of God by His | Such a computation exhibits with | Ecclesiastical History, it being understood that they are to complete the four before taking other courses in ad-

vance of these. The present assignment of work is as ollows: Ethics and Apologetics, the President; Old Testament Exegesis and Literature, Prof. Salley; New Testament Exegesis and Literature, Prof. Anthony; Homiletics and Church Polity, Prof. Copp; Philosophy and cal History, Prof. Reed; Systematic Theology, Prof. Howe.

The School is not expected to be a ducting it, and the fees are made low that those of small means may avail themselves of it, The income will not much more than pay the expenses of management.

Doubtless many pastors, and also such young men with the ministry in view, as are prevented from attending school, will take advantage of this correspondence plan of study. We hope that a number of brethren in the Provinces may avail themselves of it, For particulars they should address Rev. M. Summerbell, D. D., Lewiston

sympathy with the new work under- to go on to London the next day. taken by General Booth in London. He has written him, promising a do-

India Letter.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER :- On Wednesday the 10th we left for Bhudruck, to attend the Quarterly Meeting. It is forty three miles south of here, on spoke to a friend who had had the opthe great pilgrim road. The weather portunity of choosing a two hundred work, both at home and abroad. It was intensely hot, as no rain had acre lot as he passed through what is would, we think, be an excellent fallen for many days, so we planned to now the heart of the city, some 40 thing if the churches would take up go as quickly as possible, sending on years ago. He thought, to use his own this extra cent a day plan. It need relays the day before. A mule and words, that "none but an indian could garrie was borrowed for the first stage. live there at that time;" so he passed We travel en "Eastern standard time," on to Racine, Wis. which means leaving before sunrise or sunset. So we were off early in the and each visit has increased my admir. morning according to the time table. It took two sejees, one to drive and streets are broad and well arranged: into the Lord's treasury for much one to urge the mule on when he and the public buildings are marvels of wanted to stop. Every start was fol- skill and enterprise. The Auditorium &c., could be done by the young people lowed by such a kick from his mule- is, undoubtedly, one of the grandest ship that we feared our train would be buildings in the world. Present the wrecked. It seemed built to bear other night at an organ recital when kicks, and as we only got on the faster over 7,000 people were present, it was we enjoyed the fun as well as the an impressive and magnificent sight. mule. We were glad, however, when Every part of the vast and truly we got to Kunthapara, and, placing beautiful hall was filled with an interthe expected bucsheesh in the hand of ested audience. To describe the exthe driver and sending many salaams quisite and perfect appointments to the owner of the mule, we stepped into a two-wheeled cart and drove the are four tiers, and as you enter, on pony ourselves to Soro where we arunder the authority of the General rived about 11 a. m. Mrs. Smith's Corinthian arches, where you can garrie and bullocks were ready to take | walk about. Here you can rub against The faculty consists of Professors us on to Mahkoona, eleven miles a tallow chandler or a millionaire; and farther, so we had breakfast and it it hard sometimes to distinguish one ton, and Professors Salley, Copp and rested till 4 o'clock, then on to Mah- from the other. Reed of Hillsdale. All these Profes- koona, bungalow, where we spent the sors are connected with Free Baptist | night. The bungalow is situated in a | with two friends from Barrington, N. Colleges. Rev. Martyn Summerbell, tope of mango trees which completely S. one of them the son of Deacon shuts out allair and harbors mosquitoes, Josiah Hopkins. It was a glad surso we were glad when morning came prise all round. He is engaged in the and we could move on the last stage. Young Men's Christian Association. admission the following things are Just as we got to Bhudruck the and is studying for that branch of Salundi river is to be crossed. The christian work. He is well, and full water was low, so the bullocks and of zeal, faith and hope. erally for pastors of churches though | garrie forded it; Mrs. Smith and myothers may receive the benefits of its self got into a canoe but in the middle through the car window at the cars lation of the periodicals of the church among their people. Grammar, Arithmetic, and History boat can go no farther," so we forded Rev. Dr. Cheney. Quickly he was of God, which will abide forever, and and that where an applicant is deficient the other half, and after a few minutes sought, and we received a most hearty walk found ourselves at the Mission greeting. After an hour's pleasant bungalow where we received hearty chat we parted. greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Ager, preparation; (3) that each applicant for the new missionaries. Thus ended brother Englishman, the son of an old our two days journey to Bhudruck. It friend. That was a treat. A chrisof the way was a new surprise. The both were interested in, and about extra cent a Day Fund." Its mem- gether with the same a certificate, signed blue hills range on the west, coming work equally cherished. nearer and nearer till we got to Soro; the groves of lofty palms and the miles and miles of bright green rice fields. It began with forty members, but soon stances will not permit his attendance The only dark places were the heathen the papers that Father Ignatius was temples, thickly scattered in groves of to preach near Tremont Temple.

friends as though he were dead.

trip, getting home Tuesday evening. | berries. It rained the greater part of the way, Two lines of study, the cost of tuition Orissa's children.

to get a letter from Mrs. Boyer saying | pulpit and prayer meeting. that Mr. Boyer was very ill of fever. They had arrived at Maulmain and is a real pleasure to live. Business were having the best of care in the seems to be good. Boston is a grand home of Miss Barrow's, Mrs. Boyer's city, a good place if you have plenty of aunt. Later news says Mr. Boyer money, and, like all large cities, a was able to walk about the house. We poor place if you have but little of the cannot help feeling anxious however | "wherewith." as Indian fever often returns again and again and saps one's strength so we write again. effectually. As soon as we hear from money making scheme for those con- them again we will let you know how they are. This is the most trying season of the year. Yet I am keeping well and looking forward to a cold season tour with the Bible women. Uma and Gelha were at the Q. M., and we all wanted to stay so much at Soro where there is not one christian but any number of heathen.

JESSIE B. HOOPER. Balasore , September 22nd, 1890.

REV. A. M. McNINTCH arrived Liverpool, Eng., on the 23rd ult. note of that date from him says he had a pleasant passage, and he was ARCHDEACON FARRAR is in hearty well at the time of writing. He was

REV. FREDERICK SMALLWOOD, a departure. nation of £50 and highly commending | well-known Methodist minister, died his philanthropic scheme, which he is Charlottetown, on Sunday, 2nd now number more than 300. These regrets was not originated by the inst. He was 78 years of age and had are the centres of influence, extending Church of England. He preached on been out of the active ministry several from the extreme western border to his time, and did great good.

Chicago and Boston.

Chicago may well be called the wonder of the West. It is truly a most wonderful city. A few months ago I

I have make three visits to Chicago. ation for the "Queen City." The would take too much space. There each tier a carpeted space adorned by

But our joy in Chicago was meeting

Near midnight, at Detroit, looking

In another car we met with a was my first trip there, and every step | tian man, who could talk about men

Now we are in Boston, and right glad to be here. On Sunday last we had a sort of field day. We saw by palms, on the banks of tanks every- | Having heard him twenty years ago, where; they remind us that "only we decided to hear him once more. So we went to the morning service. The next morning, Friday, Q. M. Glad we did so, and were so pleased began. It was a good meeting; we with his excellent address that we atfeel that the native brethren were tended his services at 4 p. m. and 8 helped. We know that while there p. m. All were well attended. He is we felt repaid for all the fatigue of the a wonderful and able preacher. His journey. On Sabbath morning the three services were choke-full of sound first convert from Hinduism at gospel truth. He possesses a rare Bhudruck was baptized in a tank. A | magnetic power, and evinces a breadth Brahmin was just having his bath as and sweetness of spirit truly admirwe gathered at the tank. Soon a able. Between the services, we visitcrowd of high and low castes, with a ed the patriotic meetings in the Boston number of Mohammedans, gathered | Music Hall, meetings held in the inand we felt there might be opposition, terest of Orangeism. Walking on the but all was quiet as Mr. Griffin Common, we saw a crowd near the "buried" beneath the baptismal stand beyond the monument; a man waters Denabandhu, thus separating was "sawing the air," and we found him as effectually from his Hindoo he was talking "tariff"; we listened to two or three sentences, and left On Monday we began the return him saying something about blue-

We went to the Tremont Temple but we were glad. We often heard prayer meeting, and spent a profitable the expression fall from native lips, and blessed hour. It was a live, good "This is man's life." Even now the meeting, One or two seemed anxious rain has come too late for more than to say too much at the wrong time. an "eight anna crop"—half of a crop. Long prayers and long talks may This means suffering to thousands of have a place somewhere, but certainly not at the end of a meeting. "Much While at Bhudruck we were pained in little" is a good motto both in the

We are having splendid weather. It

Other meetings we must leave till

T. H. SIDDALL.

lews and Notes of Christian Work. -In London there are thirty-two places where open air services are

regularly conducted by Presbyterians. -Salaries of pastors in Germany are very low. It is proposed to give a minimum of £90 a year. At present

many are as low as £40. -The oldest clergyman in England is Rev. John Elliot, vicar of Randwick who lacks but three months of 100 years. He preached up to the age

of 95. -Two young unmarried native Christian women in Madagascar have gone out from the capital as evangelists to distant tribes. This is a new

The evangelical centres in Turkey Sea to the Arabian desert.

ghest of all

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whose ministr rears ago, die re now admi Methodist mi tude was the Mr. Stanle nissions so in of the effects during his lat a letter to 7 £5,000 where sent the Chu with a steam Nyanza. Ch unaccountabl only £2,300 several mont asked for the House recep that the A Scotch societ ika and N steamers, wh missionary

> dependent o canoes. -In Mad 900 congreg bers and 16 are superin missionaries native paste ers. The attended by 860 day-sch 30,419 girls natives hav school fees \$18,335 fo tension of dition to th

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