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Believe yours to be the best church n the place, where you have the best preaching, the best singing, the best Sabbath Scool, the warmest-hearted eople. Loyalty to one's own denomination will make us loyal to souls. This does not mean that we are to proselyte, it does not mean that we are to break down other churches by building up our own, but we are first of all to think of what our duty to our church s. I do not believe that this is the only way to heaven, or that one's own denomination is the only door leading to a crucified Christ, but I do believe that love to one's denomination makes a man more faithful to his Christ and more earnest in Christian work.

Churches have been likened to regi ments of an army. They have different commanders, they occupy different positions, but they aim-all of themat the winning of the battle and the conquering of the foe. What would thought of the soldier who, when his own regiment was fighting, desert ed to another regiment to see in what voice the colonel gave his orders, how the color sergeant carried the flag, or in what key the bugler sounded the own regiment. Christian soldier stand ther churches when your pastor expects every man to do his duty by being at his post. Peregrinating Christians are demoralizing to their own church and to their companions. Don't peregrinate.

anthems or sing more rapidly, or lead | late.' slower, or put more "quivers" into the solo. It is right that they should have our sympathy, our prayers, our appre-

Loyalty to the church means loyalty othe pastor. No general is safe when his army is disaffected. No pastor can succeed when his members stand not by him to the death. Faithful in all their duties, the pastorcan safely preach and visit, knowing that the rank and file will be at their posts when wanted and will gladly second all his efforts for the spread of the "good news of great joy." Guard his reputation; be are often questioned and his actions impugned. The breath of scandal may | kindly remembered him. be used and innocent actions held up to ridicule. A faithful membership will stand by their pastor when he mountain summit. God and a faithful people are everlasting arms to bear up

Loyal church members make a successful church.—Free Baptist.

----Mission News and Notes.

-Dr. and Mrs. Hardie, of Toronto, recently sailed for Korea, sent out by the Y. M. C. A. of the two medical

colleges in that city. -There are 1,123 Protestant missionaries in China, with 1,440 native helpers, 34,555 communicants in the churches, and 14,817 pupils in the

-At the present time there are, in round numbers, about half a million Protestant Christians in India. One half of these are comparatively recent

to Matt. 10:9,10.

Herald, the missionaries of the Eng- and Satan. Sometimes when I see so ham, Eng.

lighest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1881

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

of 135,830 pages. These books are sults. Pray for me dear brothers that printed in three different languages; God may keep me, and help me to serve smell, no heat. A slight fizz, like the Kixi Kongo, the language of the him better each day of my life which escape of gas from a soda-water bottle, guage of Botobo, Sukulele, and be- God's will in this world, but I know it 1,200 yards. There is no danger from

about 1,000,000,000 souls; 30,000,000 far better. God bless you all and may a year go into eternity without God. Our Lord said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every upon you by the Great Head of the creature." Out of 35,000,000 Protestant church members only about 6,000 have obeyed this command, one in every 5 800. Evangelized, 116,000,-000; unevangelized, 1,000,000,000. In heathen lands there is one ordained missionary for every 320,000 souls, including lay workers, one for every 165,000; including native helpers, one for every 25,000, and there is only one Christian in every 1,500 persons. But how shall they believe in whom they have not heard? Of the church's contributions, 2 per cent. is set apart for oreign missions, where there is the greatest need; 98 per cent. is spent at home. One cent annually is given for each heathen to bring them to Christ. -Christian Statesman.

--Well, we are on the way to civilize commands. A soldier's place is in his the Africans out of the world in Africa. Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt is authorthe Africa-bound vessels which touch husband. at Medeira: "In one week only, 960, 000 cases of gin, 24,000 butts of rum, 30,000 cases of brands, 28,000 cases of DEATH. - An account is published of a appreciation of the choir, a much cases of vermouth, were declared."

#### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

MINISTERS AND CHUCHES. - We think it would be well for such ministers as are without engagements for the year, and who desire to make engagements, to furnish the INTELLI-GENCER with their names and P. O. addresses. And churches that desire to engage pastors, might send us their names and the P.O. addresses of their clerks or other brethern in them with whom correspondence might be had.

DONATION. - The friends of Rev. a bulwark of safety to his character. Thos. Connor, at Seventh Tier, C. This to a minister is worth more than | Co., made him a donation a few weeks all the gold of earth. To worldlings ago, of about \$30. They had a very and unbelievers the minister's motives | enjoyable social. Bro. Connor wishes to express his thanks to those who so

Queensbury, Bear Island, Prince Wilwalks through the valley where the liam and Dumfries churches is without | nel will be lighted by electricity. The shadows are as well as when they catch a pastor, and wants one. Any minthe rays of sunshine at his side on the lister desiring to correspond with this pastorate may address Aaron Ingraham, Lower Queensbury, York Co., or hours of despondency and in times of | Jared Smith, Lower Prince William,

FROM R. W. Carpenter.-I have appointments, but as I have somewhat improved since last week I shall try to fill my place again on Sunday. There seems to be a good spiritual feeling among the church members and it is evident that a convicting spirit is among the unconverted, a fact which is very encouraging to me.

late election was a quiet one. It is a United States, three in Great Britain, credit to the people of Stanley that and one each in France, Germany, while the votes were being polled and Italy; and all these manufacturers peace prevailed. I am informed that purchase the raw material, which is certain parties intend selling rum be- sheet-steel finely rolled, from a single fore long in Stanley, but I hope and establishment in Sheffild, Eng. To make -A society in Scotland, the Ayrshire | pray that conscience will check such | this crude stuff into a finished pen, it Christian Union, has undertaken the parties before they enter into such busi- has to be passed through fourteen difwork of sending out young men to ness. If not I hope some person will ferent processes, after which each pen Southern Morocco, to become mission- bring them to justice, but my earnest is examined and tested by an expert. aries after the plans advocated by Rev. prayer to God is that his spirit shall Little does the school-boy who handles F. F. Baldwin, going forth two by sweep over the place, and that before a pen realize the work it takes to two, without purse or scrip, according | such a trap is set, the people may be | make one of these indispensable artiborn again and join the army of the cles. Gillott's steel pens, which are

lish Baptist Society have been earnestly | many young people that are moving on engaged in preparing a Christian to eternity in sin, I feel that I am too literature for the people who live along | weak to perform the duties that prethe great river. It is reported from sent themselves to me as a minister of the Underhill station that, with the Christ, but then I know that he is help of two native compositors, 3,860 strong and in that strength I feel able is no sudden explosion such as that books have been printed, with a total to press forward and hope for good re-Lower Congo; Kiteke, the language of may not be very long. But God's will Sianley Pool; and Kıbangi, the lan- be done for it is pleasure for me to do will be gain for me to depart for then -In the heathen world there are I shall be with Christ forever which is conversion follow your labours and every needful blessing be bestowed

> Church is my prayer. LADIES requiring fur goods this season will find at F. B. Edgecombe's fur rooms, a very large stock to select from in all the new makes and fashionable fur. He is also showing a steel heated to the color of a red cherry goods—also a fine line of sleigh robes. Mr. Edgecombe's reputation as a dealer in fine furs, is now well es-

.....In 1883 there were 2,770,000 valentines sent through the London post office. This year only 320,000 .... The clerks of an English telegraph office found it difficult to conby your guns. Don't wander off to ity for the following statistics of vince a lady that they could not trans-"drink" sent to Africa. She says of mit the key of the front door to her

SUNDRIES.—It takes two men two

Irish whiskey, 800,000 demijohns of minister's refusing a flattering call. This loyalty means sympathy for and rum, 36,000 barrels of rum, 40,000 When a friend asked him why he said : "The church is in such a bad way that abused piece of church furniture. No Mrs. Leavitt tells of an Angola chief I am afraid it will soon die." "You ne but the pastor and the choir can | who says to one who wished to start a | surprise me," said the friend : "I was realize the consecration given by the mission there, "Drink has eaten away under the impression that many of its some of our regular colleges is enough singers to their work. They are criti- my people's heart; their heads are members were wealthy." "That is to make a decent man ashamed of the cised, laughed at, complained of and empty; they cannot understand the just the trouble," said the minister, scolded because they do not have finer words you say to them. It is too 'all its me nbess are wealthy; there my opinion, a moribund church." Never were more truthful words uttered. Nothing is more unlike a Christian church than a few wealthy people assembling on Sunday morning, content with themselves, to listen to an master of ceremonies and to music of the highest order, and then going to the world of business or pleasure until club-house.

> A RAILWAY TUNNEL.—The completion of the new railway tunnel under Chicago degree mill. Of course we the St. Clair River from Sarnia to know that there is a pretence of study, Port Huron, is to be celebrated by of reading by correspondence, but who a subfluvial banquet," the table to be laid in the big cast iron cylinder, to extend one thousand feet, and the chairman to be seated midway so as to be-THE PASTORATE composed of Lower stride the dividing line between Canada and the United States. The tunbuilders of this remarkable iron tube champion of the blind and of all dislong, water tight, "dry as a street in summer time," well-lighted and ventilated, and costing over \$2,000,000have reason for jubilation over the success of their work. Their methods were novel and considered doubtful, been very poorly since Conference: but when the great shields, which school-tale is "Herbert Pender's have not as yet been able to attend my started from either bank, met beneath Translations," Miss McLeod's Acadian the waters of the St. Clair and fitted exactly, engineering science made a distinct advance; and if the work stands | Plum Pudding," and several poems, the test of time and wear, tunnelling together with the " Men and Things" will again come into favor.

STEEL PENS.—The millions of steel pens used in the world are made by I am happy to inform you that the very few firms. Three are in the -On the Congo, says the Missionary living God and help to fight against sin so widely used, are made in Birming-

A NEW PROJECTILE.—The following description of the new projectile force to be used in the Giffard gun, is from Stead's Review of Reviews:

"The tough steel tube, nine inches long, is charged with liquefied carbonic acid gas—the same gas that we breath from our lungs after every respiration, but converted by liquefaction into one of the most powerful propulsives known. It is fixed to the barrel of the rifle in such a way that when the trigger is pulled a drop of the liquefied gas is forced into the breech of the gun beresuming a gaseous condition, it develops a force equal to 500 lb. pressure on the square inch. The bullet is then expelled at any degree of velocity desired, for the power can be increased or dimished by a simple turn of the screw. The pressure is equally istributed and continuously increased until the bullet leaves the barrel. There which constitutes the constant puzzle of the artillerist to overcome. There is no smoke, no noise, no recoil, no is the only sound which announces the despatch of a bullet which flattens itself against the target at a distance of leakage. The new propellant is indifferent to heat or damp. It will not burst under the impact of a heavy blow, and it is so cheap that 250 bullets can be fired at the cost of a penny.'

THE VARIOUS CIVILIZED NATIONS OF the world are watching with much interest a new invention by a German, Herr Manuesman, which bids fair to revolutionize mechanical constructions where steel enters into their composition. This is the novel manufacture of hollow steel. The process consists, in brief, "in forcing a solid ingot of very large stock of gentlemen's fur through two massive, conical shaped rollers placed at an oblique angle which revolve in contrary directions.' The result, with certain additional kite, to Miss Addie White, both of Wickcontrivances, is a twisted hollow steel tablished; and one should have no cylinder with the integrity of the fibre difficulty in getting suited in his fur | maintained. This has all the strength of a solid steel bar, with far greater lightness. Our military attache at Berlin has kept the government close- Robinson—In this city, on the 19th inst., Arthur F., son of J. H. and Ella Robinson, ly informed of the development of the aged 19 months. hours to wind the large clock in the process, while its importance is attestworth \$4,000,000. It will be readily seen that in the building of steel ships, bridges, guns, shells, and for the is a matter of great importance.

THAT THING AGAIN. - That shameless neorporation in Chicago, known as a ing friends, and interred in the family device for selling degrees, is at its old | burying ground, Knowlesville, Oct. 16th. business, though it has been exposed A SIGN OF APPROACHING CHURCH over and over again. A postal addressed to a friend of ours in this city piously asks him: "Is there any degree you would like yourself?" This after a statement that the concern was 'modelled after the famous London University, where all college degrees are conferred without residence." The way in which degrees are obtained from whole system of titles, but this concern goes beyond all other schools for selling degrees to men, who by accepting is not a poor man among them; and a and paying for them show that they church with no poor people in it is, in | are unworthy of any college honors. And yet there are men who sport such itles. D. D., LL. D. and Ph. D. are bought for a few dollars, and the names of the recipients appear with this appendage as cheaply secured as an equal value in old brass. The men who wear such titles ought to repudiate them or be expelled. It is a disgrace address by a liberally compensated for a man to buy a title, and a double disgrace to wear it after it has been paid for. The man having such a degree knows that the concern that calls itself "a university" is a fraud, custom calls them back to their Sunday | that though it may be an incorporated organization it is no less a cheat. A degree from a negro primary school in South Carolina would be an honor compared with a degree from the can fail to see the sham? - Christian

Literary Notes. A man of truly heroic make was Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, whose lifestory is told by his daughter in the NOVEMBER WIDE AWAKE; the article is accompanied by a portrait of this great -twenty feet in diameter, 6,000 feet | tressed souls. 'Golden Margaret," an episode of the Civil War, is the initial tory of the number; further on appears a Southern dialect tale, "Lucy Pervear." Miss Seward gives Part II. of a true ancestral war-romance, " Story of 1812." Mrs. Fremont contributes the last of her series, "The Will and the Way Stories." An excellent story, " Boy Blue of Grand Pre, is one of the most interesting of the Canadian series. "A mother Goose conclude a good number. WIDE AWAKE is \$2.40 a year. Dr. Lothrop Montagnae, Melton, Company, Publishers, Boston.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

APPOINTMENT. I will (D. V.) be at Upper Gagetown, Sunday Nov. 2nd, at 10.30 a. m. JOHN HENDERSON.

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Shawmut Avenue Baptist church, on the

13th inst., by the Rev. Francis L. Mayes, Z. Estey Cliff to Miss Ada Kincaid both of Boston and formerly of Fredericton. WILKINS-WILKINS-On the 24th inst., at the parsonage, by Rev. J. Henderson, James Wilkins of Tay Creek, York Co.,

to Miss Mable Wilkins, of Cardigan.

(Gleaner please copy.) CRONKITE-WHITE--At the Tracy Mills F. C. Baptist Parsonage, on the 23rd inst., by Rev. J. W. Clark, Mr. Clarence Cronlow, Carleton Co.

Deaths.

HAYWARD- At Lewiston, Maine, Oct. steeple of Trinity church New York ed by the establishment of a plant 13th, of typhoid fever, Ella F., daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Spinney, of Knowlesville, in the 24th year of her age. Sister Spinney professed faith in Christ some nine years ago, and was baptised by myriad uses to which steel is put, the Rev. A. H. Hayward, Dec. 11th, 1881. gain in lightness and tensile strength | She subsequently became a member of the F. C. Baptist Church in Knowlesville, of which she was a living member until her removal to the church triumphant. Her remains were brought home to her sorrow-

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