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introduction of questions of the day PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to into the pulpit, Dr. Wm. Taylor gives any Free Baptist minister in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and to any of the his rule, an admirable one, we think, authorized agents as named in another for preachers generally. He says,mainn, as well as to the proprietor at

thinking and talking about what might have been done under more favourable circumstances. Do the best you cannot command the blessing. God to the official statement, and to one by portunity to work in a hard place.

Whatever there is only one way in which a reliuse the one we may expect the other. repeats his belief that until his resiggious paper can succeed, and that is by We cannot labour in vain, if our nation no satisfactory assurance was keeping the expenses at the lowest get a blessing for ourselves. "Ye after reading carefully his reasons, we

labor is not in vain in the Lord." "In there seems to have been a lack of due season ye shall reap if ye faint courtesy on the part of the headwork-the prompt advance payment of not.

> them, and they could command success. At the same time they should crusade. and had talked the matter realize that God alone can give the over fully and frankly. The Pall Mall blessing. "Without me ye can do Gazette's view of the difference is sumnothing." "Paul may plant and Apollos water, but God giveth the increase.'

> the meanest and least known instrument used by God in the accomplishment of His great purposes of grace, should be the spirit and purpose of every christian. This habit of feeling and endeavor should not only be prayed for, but cultivated. Then they will be able to say, and with great joy, ordinary funds and work of the Army. "Neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth, but God that has solemnly renewed the pledges. giveth the increase"-and to Him te all the praise and glory.

Better Support of Christian Work.

Not only more liberal but more gen eral contributions of money for re-I cannot hold my peace, I leave them ligious purposes are needed. None give too much, many give much less gations from a great deal of pulpit than they ought, and many give nothsensationalism, if universally observed. ing at all. Every christian should contribute something into the Lord's treasury; that something should be exactly according to his ability-as the Lord has prospered him. Teaching on this point of Christian duty is greatly needed. The pulpit is at fault in that it does not more care fully and faithfully set forth and em. phasize the truth about this. It is not enough to semi-occasionally speak of the needs of the work and appeal for contributions, delaying the appeal till -VISITING THE SICK. Ministers meet present necessities. There is requirements, and as to the blessedness by separate and devoted to the social of giving to the Lord. It is scarcely purposes for which it was contributed; more important to teach of faith and visit the sick so soon as they know of love and prayer, than to teach that the Lord should be honored with the sub- they would produce and publish balvisiting one class of sick people which stance of His people, and that there is ance-sheets, so that each man could we have not seen before. It is from as true worship in the effering of money to forward His work as in the A brother who rarely attends the song of praise or the word of confession. He is not seen at church, but as this is religious institutions and enterprises He would tie himself down to do this as never before. And the home and by a trust deed enrolled in Chancery, foreign work of the church of Christ is so that if he departed from it any man being supported more liberally and would have his remedy. After such pushed more energetically than ever statements, confirmatory of the pledges generally. He has been ailing two before. We are glad to believe that previously given, it is incredible to our own people have improved in this suppose that General Booth means derespect quite as much as any other liberately to prove himself, in the face induce him to attend to his religious | branch of the christian church. Br., of the world, a shameless cheat and Guardian. decay of reverence. Not in one duties without avail. They have there is yet room for improvement in all denominations. Especially inter- believed by any who will not accept ested in our own people, and address- his assurance. We prefer, in the ing them almost exclusively, we have General's words at the City Temple, to urge more teaching from the pulpits to look for him, not among the rogues on this point, and the adoption in all and fools, but among honest men. The the churches of a simple, well-defined | pamphlet in which the Ceneral will system of procuring money for the | reply to bjections will shortly appear. has left him pretty much alone in his various undertakings of the denom ... It may grow to a book. It is expected ination. Just now the Foreign Mission assurances as to the scheme will be treasury is in need. This need ought Things are not balanced in that not to exist. And it would not, we He is simply reaping what he think, if the churches had more generally the habit of regularly contributing to this and other good causes. The given up their religion. Such men are existence of the present need illusapt to drop out of mind. Active trates the importance of an improved. way of doing this part of our work. Will the churches give attention immediately to the present needs of the Foreign Mission treasury? Several hundreds of dollars are needed at once. Let the churches provide for this pressing need now, and then go about systematizing the work the Lord requires of them in the support and advancement of His cause at home and in all the world.

And so it is in grace. Ministers can infused new life into the opponents. all his other burdens, the crushing load The pages of history are sandwiched preach, and teach and pray, but they Mr. Smith has written letters replying of a national responsibility.

Truth, in a lengthened criticism rightly constituted authority. can amidst unfavourable surroundings, does not give us the power of blessing, his late private secretary, Major of the Army's statement of accounts, and thank God you are given the op- yet He will not dispense with our Orsborn, who denies that the friction complains that the greater portion of efforts. His is the power, but he will between subordinate departments of the property set down as 'assets' is as absolute. There are times when have us be the instruments. Yet, in the Social Wing and the International mortgaged to more than two-thirds of slowness of speech would be criminal. general, He has so connected the Staff is open to the construction put the total, and it says in other ways the We meet with much evil and wrongsecular papers may be able to do, blessing with the means, that if we upon it by Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith accounts are unclear and misleading. | doing with men who are fraudulent and seven columns are occupied in discus- and that continually. Then is a time motive be good and the means em- given to him that the funds and work sion of the colony scheme. South point consistent with good work, and ployed are scriptural. Even if we do of the Social Wing were not to be African opinion is divided, some timornot accomplish the end upon which | merged into the general funds and ous critics dreading apparently an our hearts may be set, we shall surely work of the Salvation Army. But, influx of ex-convicts and converted our expressions respecting vice in any burglars who might lapse; while others INTELLIGENCER seeks to have done. know," says the apostle, "that your cannot help believing that, though think that the emigration of industrious, willing labourers would be good for the men and good for the Colonies,

Do Heathen Multiply Faster Than Converts?"

This is a question satisfactorily ans wered by Rev. Dr. Laurie in the curcent number of the Missionary Review. The hopelessness of overtaking the vast increase in heathen population has been urged as an objection to missionary work. Skeptics have enlarged upon this point. They never tire of juggling with figures which show apparently how futile is the attempt to plant an insignificant Christian influence in the midst of the countless millions in a heathen environment. Nevertheless, the objection is founded

on a gross mistake. Objectors conby the General that the social funds found the laws which govern the propand work should be distinct from the agation of a belief. The two are fundamentally different, dealing with Three times since then the General opposite kinds of facts. The former are mainly physical, the latter mental sparkling diamond ! At a great meeting in the City Temple and spiritual in their nature. (3) A man is measured, not by the at noon on New Year's Day, he took religious belief may spread with a the service. He told the audience he rapidity utterly impossible to the was sorry an attempt had been made increase of population. The growth of to separate the social from the spiritu- Buddhism and Mohammedanism al work. He had said the Social itself a refutation of those skeptics the ages; while quartos of sentiment verb, as a thought-gem, will survive who urge the objection referred to. quickly return to their kindred dust. "A nation shall be born in a day." For a companion, give us a deaf mute How, if not by the sudden advent of rather than one who is garrulous. some spiritual power? We must con-From such, we pray, "Good Lord, sider this question, therefore, in the deliver us! accounts would be kept distinctly light of the distinction between physi-W. C. cal and spiritual laws. No argument which ignores it can have any validity

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But in a world so constituted as we find it, it does not do to adopt this rule In The Cape Argus, of December 17, over-reaching, men inclined to do evil to speak. It is our duty, not only to help the oppressed but to reprove the oppressor. We should not be slow in shape. We should speak out boldly. If a man (excuse the expression) persists in dealing in liquid hell-fire to steal away the reason and destroy both body and soul for time and eternity, it

is then time to speak, and to speak in trumpet tones. It "makes me tired" to see men, and apparently good men, fawn upon and sympathize with these creatures, and seem to congratulate them on their rich receipts from ruined homes, heart-broken widows and starving children. And so with kindred offenders, we must not speak in honeyed words. So from the text we learn :--(1) To be careful what we say, for as much good may be done by wise speaking, so, much evil may be done by unwise or careless expressions. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver."

(2) There is a time to speak and a longer time for silence. Thought is iron, speech is silver, silence is golden; unite them by psychological alchemy in a three-fold bond, and lo, the

words which he utters, but by their quality. A page of fire is worth volumes of smoke. A sparkling pro-

To be satisfied to do anything, to be if you must know, I am.' And the shan't play any more.' But perhaps this was not quite the actual situation. RENEWAL OF PLEDGES. There have been repeated pledges

quarters' officials, Mr. Smith allowed The duty of christians is to be al- himself to conceive ungrounded susways at work for God in some way, re- picions. It is a great pity that he did membering that it is as much their not wait until he had a personal interbusiness to work as if all rested upon view with General Booth, after the

General had completed his country med up thus: The Commissioner wanted to know 'who's boss of this show?' The General replied, 'Well Commissioner responded, 'Very well,

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REV. JOSEPH MCLEOD, D. D..... EDITOR WEDNESDAY, Jan 28th, 1891.

-Faith expresses itself in faithfulness.

-THE REAL QUESTION. "Shall we send the Gospel to the heathen?" is not now a debated question. It was settled long ago, The question now demanding answer is, " How shall this great work be done ? And it becomes every disciple of Christ to do his full share and to do it promptly.

-UNION. The question of union with the "Particular" Baptists contrives to be discussed by the "General" Baptists of England. Dr. Clifford is the leader of those in favour of union, and Dr. Burns is the chief spokesman of those opposing it. The next meetwill be held in June next, when a vote will be taken.

-DECAY OF REVERENCE. One of the saddest features of this age is the direction only, but in many directions does it manifest itself. Not so much. perhaps, in this country as in some other places is this apparent; but there unless the bad tendency is checked. There is need of instruction in this matter in the home and from the pulpit and the press.

-THE FRUITS. This is truth about | neglect of duty in the fact that the Christianity which many never think of when estimating its effects on the from direct Christian purpose. Christianity begets mental activity, establishes standards of thought, judgment Christians love to work in fruitful and duty, among which men live and plan in endless activity, work and die without realizing the source of the influences which have determined their careers.

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-PULPIT THEMES. Concerning the

-THE ONLY PLAN.

And we ask the earnest co-operation of

all our subscribers in their part of the

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at once; and we hope to. Do not dis-

-NEAR YOU. That every christian

has a mission no one pretends to deny.

'Created in Christ Jesus for good

works" is true of them all. But many

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find to do."

alone. This would preserve congre-Let the question compel the preacher, and not the preacher the question.

> -"'THE KING'S DAUGHTERS." This organization of christian women, though but a few years old, is said to have now a membership of 150,000 scattered over several countries. In large cities especially it is doing much good amongst the poor and sick. Every member is pledged to do, in the name of Christ, the charitable things nearest her.

> are often blamed for not visiting the sick. The censure is generally undeserved, for there are few if any minisisters who are not ready and glad to

their sickness. But here is a view of

the " Christian Standard ":

meetings of the church fails ill. As his connection with the brethren is very slight, the fact that he is confined to his Led is not known to the church. the rule his absence does not suggest anything but spiritual illness, and so he is left to himself to get through as ing of the General Baptist Association best he can. He complains of the minister, the elders and the brethren

weeks and none of the brethren have visited him. Why should they ? They have visited him again and again to become discouraged. It is no use to waste more time on him, they are con-They have not heard of any aing being the matter with him ex cept that his early religious zeal, if he are signs that do not promise well, ever had such zeal, has slipped away from him. It may do him good to nd in his sickness that his neglect of uty, his forsaking of his brethren, time of need. He ought not to find too much of an offset to his own

hurch is not doing its duty towards world's life : The fruits of Christian- has sown. The active members of the ity are not those alone which result church have much else to do besides looking after those who have clearly

Wing was to be a separate organization. He had said, and did say, that every farthing of the money contributed for the social scheme should be expended on the social scheme, and the separate. He proposed to go forward to the end of January, and then close up and announce to the public further details of the work. At a meeting in missionary work. Dr. Laurie shows Crouch-end Baptist Chapel : he General | that in some of the latter decades of again affirmed that every farthing received towards the Social Wing has been at the rate of eighty-one per scheme would be devoted to its service. And, at a meeting in the New Hall. Tottenham, he said, still more explicitthere is urgent demand for funds to ly, he would undertake that every shilling which the public gave them need of instruction in the Scri, ture for this scheme should be kept sacred-

should be kept in separate accounts, by separate clerks if they liked ; and trace his own £5, see where it went, and what had been done with it, and that it hal been sacredly spent on the Christians everywhere are, it is quite Social Wing, and that not a farthing evident, understanding their duty and had been spent to build a barracks or privilege in the financial support of to maintain a Salvation Army officer.

> forjurer. Yet this is what must be that the fullest and most satisfactory repeated.

HOW THE SCHEME PROGRESSES.

Meanwhile the scheme is progressing steadily towards realization. Buildings the wisdom of cautious speech. No have been secured in Stanhope-street, one would wisely counsel the suppres-

The INTELLIGENCER in every Free when used against the prospects of to accomplish this.

Petitions for Prohibition.

The work of bringing this most important movement to completion in heathen during the same period has the most thorough manner is now in the hands of the churches and temperance workers. We have done all we could to make the arrangements as simple and workable as possible. We have met with not a few unavoidable delays in getting petition blanks distributed ; indeed, considering the greatness of the work of covering the whole Dominion with them, we feel grateful that the delays have not been greater.

objection is evident. We must add, THE DATE FOR DOING THE WORK HIS too, that the facilities for gaining access BEEN EXTENDED beyond that mentionto foreign missionary fields, and thereed in the circular of "Suggestions, &c." in planting centres of work, are one-We fixed on that date when drafting hundredfold more favorable than they the circulars because it was thought then that Parliament would meet in January, and we wanted, if possible, to be ready in time. It happens, however, that Parliament is not likely to meet until the end of February or beginning of March, and therefore more time can be used in completing the work. Let it be done, however, as soon as possible, so that none will be behind when the Parliament does meet. We hope to have all in at the beginning of the session, so that the matter will command attention early. Let the friends of this cause rally around this movement, so that the prayer of the petition may be made so emphatic that our rulers at the Capital cannot afford to ignore it. It must produce results, and if our rulers deal fairly and honestly with it, good will soon come, but if they should be sounwise as to slight it, there is no doubt but that the temperance people, who are beginning more and more to realize their power, and the necessity of using The p carpet are esp ate se Sister The cellent that th similar

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they were, with the conquering zeal which every known power of science and art now aids. The progress of the last two decades entitles us to look for wonderful results in the near future .-

this century the increase of converts

cent., while the natural increase of

been only six and one-half per cent.

it can easily be calculated how soon

the eighty-one per cent., would over-

take and go beyond the six and one-

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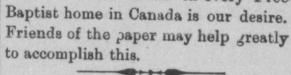
If that proportion should continue,

"Let every man be slow to speak. There are three adjectives used by Freek writers to convey the idea of slowness, two of which are rarely used n the New Testament. The one used here, and in Luke, xxiv: 25 (bradus) is used in the sense of slow (tardy,)having a purely temporal reference and no necessary bad sense (Thayer's Grk.-En.-Lex. N. T.).

The idea conveyed here is, no doubt it for the right, will be so aroused as W. C., and in Quaker-street for the sion of that wonderful gift bestowed purposes of a food depot and a labour only on man-the power of speech. This shop. Colonel Barker, fresh from would strike a blow at all that we hold Australia, is about to open the first most dear. Freedom of speech is the Prison Gate Home at King's-cross. In natural birthright of man; and we live one of the largest provincial towns a and grow and advance in the march of gentleman has offered rent free a large civilization in proportionate ratio to building facing the prison for the same our liberty of speech. The summum bonum of liberty is the for the farm, though the General has freedom to do right, to speak honest had under consideration some large and truthful things. A commonwealth estates in the market; he wants to be of conscientious speakers is one of the very wary in purchasing land. The most potent factors in the strength of over-sea colony is also as yet unsettled; a nation. We pray for wise councillors but it will not be wanted till the other to be around our chief magistrate, our If criticism could kill General colonies are in full working order. thrones of power. Here is the incipi-Booth's scheme, it should now be at Two large spinning mills near Bolton, ent power that moulds for good or evil, Smith, head of the Social Wing, has after a life of self-sacrifice, to 'add to bitter fruit of a mis-interpreted order. from the Sunday-school.

were sixty years ago. In estimating results we cannot compare the pioneer efforts of missionaries, heroic though

Lessons From James NO. II.



fields. ----God's Work and Man's.

There are some who cannot, or, at least, do not distinguish between God's work and man's work. In the eco-

-CONFESS IT. The easiest and best nomy of grace both are. And way to get rid of a sin is to confess it they are clearly enough set forth. to God. If in the sin against God, a God works in us to save us; and we wrong to some one has been involved, work out our own salvation.

then the wrong must be confessed to There are some things that men canthe person wronged and restitution not do; and there are some things made as far as possible. As soon as that God will not do. Man cannot these things are done the conscience do God's work ; and God will not do will be relieved of its burden. It is man's work. It is so in nature. Man no use to try in any other way. By cannot command the rain, the wind, its last gasp. In one issue The Times have been offered for sale to the the making of the coming strata of hiding the sin the sinner becomes or the sun; and God will not plough, devoted nine columns of leader and General for the purpose of a labour history. History is the footsteps of worse, and may lose his soul. It is fertilize or sow the land. The latter letters to its demolition, and there colony. wiser to be brave, and confess your is man's work, and he must do it, or have been daily returns to the assault. In Westminster Abbey, on Sunday curtains of the throne. The destiny Bethany Missionary Sunday-school a sin. God knows it already, and only have no crops; the former is God's The Standard is equally esser in the afternoon, Archdeacon Farrar, in a of a generation may be the result of a quarter of a century ago, and now he

waste time and discourage oneself by weak.

----General Booth's Scheme.

purpose. No land has yet been bought

awaits penitence and confession to work and He does it. God will not attack; and throughout the country sermon of burning eloquence, spoke word, wise or otherwise, uttered in the has the satisfaction of knowing that dispense with man's efforts, and yet He the critics are joining in the ory. Yet scathingly of the cynical critics who secret counsel, in the ante-chamber of the church which grew out of it has will keep man dependent. He holds the scheme lives. The aufortunate are always ready to pour sneers and empire. The unfortunate but dashing 1,400 members. A fortnight ago, 245 -Do Your BEST.-It is folly to him responsible, while he proves him resignation of Commissioner Frank contempt on any man who is prepared, charge of the "Light Brigade" was the new members were received, mostly

to make that power unmistakably manifest.

> D. STILES FRASER. ----**Religious** News and Notes

-Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon has become associated with Dr. A. T. Pierson in editing the Missionary Review of the World.

-Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt has commenced the erection of a mission building in New York city which is to cost \$250,000.

-It was high treason thirty-seven years ago in Italy to preserve a Bible. To-day Bible houses are to be found in every Italian city.

-Mr. Wanamaker, the Philadel-

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