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WEDNESDAY, April 29th, 1891.

-Do NOT FORGET the needs of the Foreign Mission Treasury. In every church attention should be given to the matter at once. The needs are present and pressing.

-A BILL for the more severe punishment of bribery in elections is before the Ontario Legislature. There is need of a most stringent law, most rigidly enforced, in every part of the Dominion.

-THE STATEMENT so often made that day and hour knoweth no man." that the power of the pulpit is waning is not correct. More sermons are printed and read now than ever before. Not only religious papers publish them, but the secular papers, catering to the demands of their readers, regularly publish sermons.

-A CONGREGATIONALIST PASTOR in Providence R. I., has according to the Star, been candid enough to tell his people that neither in the New Testament nor in early church history stand before a congregation to exercise until the time of Irenæus is there any mention of infant baptism.

the "Telescope", that "the small acts helpfulness. He who fails to appreof a man's everyday life are the true ciate the gravity of the work and the the late Howard Crosby, was the reindex to his character. He who thinks it is smart to be tricky and shrewd in started thereby, is wholly unfit for the taking little advantages in business sacred office of the christian ministry. transactions is not smart at all; for by such practices he demonstrated to the observant that he is a rascal, and rascal of only insignificant ability.

time to introduce the INTELLIGENCER | an admonition that needs now as then to many new homes. Additions are be- to be earnestly heeded. The responsiing made to many of our churches. All bility of the hearer is second only to these new church members who do not that of the preacher. With the help now receive the paper ought to have of the Holy Spirit, it is the part of the it, and might, by a little judicious hearer to prepare the soil for the seed effort on the part of pastors and others, of the faithful sower. If the soil is be induced to subscribe. They need a hard or stony, the best sowing of the religious paper, and the paper of their | best seed will not insure a good crop. Tell them, about it, brethren, and so- preparation in the hearers as well as licit them as subscribers.

ished us.

minister in Montreal, is devoting him- the message from the lips of Peter, and self just now to an agitation in favour of whom it was said, "We are all here of free sittings in churches. He is so present before God to hear all things much in earnest about it that he is re- | that are commanded thee of God ", the ported to have said that he would not good seed, the word of God, would be the minister of a church in which find place in their hearts and bring the seats are subject to sale or rental. forth fruit in good living and unto We wish him the largest success in his eternal life. When the preaching of endeavours to obtain free seats.

make the seats question so much a the message. matter of conscience, since he was able a few years ago, when in charge of a church in St. John, to take the side of the rum trade, against the C. T. Act. He cannot occupy the pulpit of a church that rented pews, but he could use the pulpit of a church to advocate the license of the rum traffic. A

Scotland, but in England also.

-THE CLERGY of the Church of Engere supposed to be, and probably are, unit in opposition to disestablishlon paper suggests that some of them

night be much better provided for: "The greatest advocates of disestabishment ought to be the poor clergy. While archbishops and bishops are rec iving their £15,000, £10,000, £8,000 and £5,000 a year, while deans and canons enjoy a learned leisure with £2,000 and £1,000 each, while many cectors in deserted city churches and liminutive villages are "passing rich" with stipends of £1,000 to £2,000, an incumbent of a church in Liverpool of St. Titus's wrote a pitiful letter to the papers stating that the dying elergyman received an income from his help came, but the clergyman had already passed to the land where it is should mantle the cheeks of those who left this man to die in misery in the second city of the empire.

-PROF. TOBEAU, of Yale College, has been publishing "a mathematical calculation" intended to show that Christ will come again before the close of this century. He seems to have make correction he says:

predict the end of the world within this century. I don't think the end will come for a million years, and I have not made any prophecy about, it at all.

"What I did declare was that a mathematical calculation, founded on Biblical truths, proved beyond peradventure that the Messiah will come but at his second coming Christ will make the world better, as he did at his

His mathematical calculations are as worthless as all previous calculations a growing Christian. Only living fere either with the selection of juries and guesses about this matter have better to give earnest attention to the living and readiness for whatever may blossoms, will soon be only fit for firecome to us, than to waste time in vain wood. Spiritual growth is from withendeavours to determine what no man in; it is from a vital union with Jesus

"Take Heed How Ye Hear."

There are not two opinions about the responsibility of the preacher. It is agreed that he ought to be well equipped for his work, and that for every prayful preparation as possible. And It is a sericus thing, a solemn duty, to of the teaching and leading function. The message delivered needs to be according to the Divine will and utter--How TRUE it is, as thus stated by ed in the Divine spirit of love and undying influences for good or evil,

no responsibility? He has, but it is too much forgotten. "Take heed, therefore how ye hear," was the counsel given by our Lord at the close of -THE PRESENT ought to be a good | the parable of the sower. And it is own denomination is the one for them. Hence a great deal depends on the in the preacher. Attentive hearers, We will be glad to send sample who have good and honest hearts, will copies to any whose addresses are furn- make almost any gospel sermon both interesting and profitable. If hearers listened in the spirit of those who met -Rev. G. O. Troop, an Episcopal in the house of Cornelius to listen to the Word is honoured with devout at-But we are wondering how he can tention, the hearers will be blessed by

Counsels to Young Christians. Rev. Dr. Cuyler, whose words. whether of warning or advice, are bedued with the wisdom that has come with the experiences of so many strange thing is conscience - sometimes. ful pastoral work, counsels the young worth having - the only crown worth told the policemen that we stole glad to be able to send tidings of the THE DISESTABLISHMENT agitation ning of the divine life. Commending pectations of your new and loving they would put him in jail. They went this pastorate. We thank the Lord feeling in reference to it just as I did is steadily gaining friends and advo- them for having wisely come to Jesus cates. The latest notable convert to and uniting with the Christian church, you, when He "giveth to every man" girl too. The boy did not know how churches. During the past five weeks ish the movement is the Marquis of he impresses them with the fact that in His vineyard "according as his to read or write and had never heard I have administered the ordinance of Ripon, who says that he has come what they have done is only the beginslowly, but firmly and deliberately, to ning. Service is expected of them. ly on Jesus and the more you look at yesterday, and listened eagerly to eight at Bald Hill and three at Carthe opinion that there should be Dis- His suggestions are practical, and such Him, the more you will look like Him. every word that was said. I hope God penters. Brother T. W. Carpenter

(1). Remember that He who has called you into His service has His eye upon you. He knows your name; He nent. But the following from a Lon- heard your solemn vow and promise to be His follower. This need not frighten you, but ought rather to give you hope and courage. The Master of the vineyard has a place for you; there is not only a soil in your own heart to be cultivated but a plot for you to work in for the good of others. He will provide you with needful tools and the seed bag; He promises the rain, the dew, and the sunshine; He assures you that in due season you shall reap. died last week in the deepest distress, | Have you picked out some place to leaving a destitute family. The Vicar labor in? Whether it be in the Sunday School, or the Society of Christian Endeavor or a Mission School, or in church of £26 a year. He has no pri- the "Christian Association," or the vate means .. He appealed for help, and | Temperance reform, or wherever it be, find your place and then stick to it. Do said people shall neither "hunger nor not seek an easy place to gratify lazithirst any more." A blush of shame ness, or a prominent place to gratify pride. The moment that you think it is beneath you and that you are "too good for the place," then is the place too good for you. The foremost Christian worker that I know in this city, began with a small class on a back Many of the men who would be the seat in a Mission-school.

been misunderstood in part, and to ing or agriculture, remember that the avoid being put on the panel. One of deeper the ploughing and the digging, the effects of their shirking their duty "Some papers have published that I the better will be the crop. Thorough is that many inferior men both in work with your own heart, thorough ability and character, are put into the cutting up of the weeds of bad habits, jury box. There is, also, created and thorough study of your Bible, thorough perpetuated a class of professional labor with the class you take charge of, thorough efforts to do good to the dishonest lawyer or the dishonest everybody's soul, and thorough conse- client finds "his man" The packing cration to your Master will ensure suc- of juries and the tampering with jurors again before 1900. I believe the cess. Jesus Christ never disgraces is, at least, quite frequently suspected. millennium is a thousand years away, fidelity with failure. To all hard, Great care should be taken that the humble, honest work for Christ, suc- names of only fit men are put on the cess is the rule—not the exception.

things grow; the fruit-trees in the or- or to improperly influence members of been shown to be. It is a good deal chards and the maples in the parks, that do not answer to the roll-call of should be punished promptly and teaching of Christ about righteous April, by putting out their buds and severely. can know or has a right to know. "Of Christ in your heart. Just as soon might you attempt to increase the dimensions of a tree by padding its trunk with cotton, or tying twigs upon I forget him. Yesterday was Sunday, its boughs, as to increase the volume of your holy character by external formalities of religion. The church-going, the sermons, the prayers, the Biblereading, that do not take hold of the service he should make as careful and heart and develop more of Christ in you, end in merely padding-out the the general view as to the preacher's bulk of your religious profession; they responsibility is essentially correct. do not increase your piety or your power. Growth means more of Christ in your affections, more of Christ in your will, and more of Christ in your character and early life. First the if they found out they were with the full corn in the ear. Such a full-grown, fruit-laden palm-tree of the Lord as his warm heart. The young recruit them here about twelve o'clock. The veteran, with the dents of a hundred conflicts on his armor, and the plumes

of a hundred victories on his crest.

are at home and when you travel, -

ways shows its own whereabouts. establishment, not only in Wales and as all beginners in the Christian life By and bye we shall be changed into will help him yet to be a good boy and rendered assistance at the last named baptized two converts, making a total His own image from glory to glory.

The Jury System.

The tragic occurrences in New Orleans a few weeks ago, which have disturbed the relations of two nations, direct attention, amongst other things, to the defective jury system of the country. Members of the jury, sworn to give a verdict according to the evidence, are believed to have been tampered with and induced to prevent the conviction of the prisoners. The public aroused by the miscarriage of justice, permitted and approved the killing of the accused by a lawless niob. A defective jury system is in part at

least, responsible for this unhappy state of affairs. Men who are known to be quite untrustworthy easily get on juries. There are, doubtless, always some thoroughly reliable men on every jury; but one or two or more who are "approachable" can prevent | year. the honest men from doing what their judgment and conscience dictates.

while not so open to severe criticism as amongst our neighbors, is far from being free from deserving criticism. The chief trouble occurs in the cities. most satisfactory jurors are unwilling (2). In spiritual work, as in garden- to sacrifice time, and they manage to jurors. And it is amongst these that jury lists. And every instance of an (3). Determine from the start to be attempt by lawyers or others to interjuries after they have been chosen,

India Letter for the Children. ABOUT A BOY. I only got acquainted with this boy yesterday, and I may never see him again, but it will be a long time before and after morning meeting Lacksman Punda, the converted Brahmo preacher, came to me and said a little girl and boy who had no father and mother were begging in the Christian village. They had some relatives who had turned them out to beg. The boy was eleven, and the little girl three. You know we have a lot of orphan boys here with us, and he wanted to put this one with them. I told them I feared their folks would make trouble blade, then the ear, and after that the Christians. He said probably they would, but they must be cared for some where, and if I would keep them a little while he would see their folks sult of forty years or more of develop- about it, or ask some one who could ment of the original seed of grace in tell what was best to do. So he brought But, what of the hearer? Has he in Christ's army became at last the little girl had only a tiny rag on, so I gave her one of Bessie's dresses and with the duty, can easily, and without sent her up to Mrs. Smith's where the the cognizance of the congregation, orphan girl's stay. Then the Punda (4) Pitch your stand of conduct | went to the village where the boy said high at the outset, and then work up his relatives lived. It is about two to it. Do not be discouraged by some | miles from here. An old man, with failures or repulses; there is no soldier whom he had been living came here that has not suffered some defeats. | with the Punda, where the boy was, Peter was badly defeated and his self- and asked him to go back with him. confidence was awfully humbled in The boy cried, said the old man had Co. Sunday next, May 3rd. Pilate's court-yard; but the bitter ex- | been cruel to him and that he wanted perience made him a more watchful to stay here. The old man said, "Well, warrior ever afterwards. In a garden stay; I have sons of my own; if you every plant may not fulfill all the won't go, stay." And he went away. promises of May's blossoms. Do not I expect that when he got home and now. be satisfied with what you are to-day told the people of his caste about it -or else you will be a weaker Chris- that they were very angry at him, for tian to-morrow; the moment you stop at eight o'clock that night he came rowing you drift backward. Keep again, with four other men, and wanted Christ in your eyes every moment, and | the boy. Again the boy refused to go, in spite of all currents, push towards They coaxed and persuaded, but he would not go. They went away, but (5). Aim to be the Christian-the again that night at twelve o'clock some Christ's man everywhere. Carry the more men came and wanted him. Mr. savour of your closet-interviews with Boyer is away and there was no Jesus wherever you go; as Jacob white person near, but I felt as if I brought the sweet savour of the barley- could not force that boy away; and at field and the vineyards when he came | night I could not tell who it was that into the presence of his old father. | wanted him. I told them to show me Determine to be the out-spoken ser- their authority to take him. This The young men are all away now, vant of Christ in your place of busi- they could not do. I talked to them ness, in your social circle, -when you through the window. Oh dear! how hard it was! I would rather face But we are praying that God will be \$71.00. May the Lord greatly bless when you are among scoffers as well as | many dangers than an angry person. when you are at a sacramental-table They went out to the boys' house, but brought into the fold of Christ on their of God's people. A lighted lamp al- the boys would not open the door, so they left again. This morning a We welcome you to the service of policeman came and took him away. the best of Masters. It is the only He did not want to go, but we could years of loving and faithful and success. life worth living-the only character not keep him because his people had christians who are now at the begin- wearing. Never disappoint the ex- him and if we did not give him up prosperity of the cause of Christ in Master; and He will never disappoint up to Mrs. Smith's and took the little for increasing interest in all the work shall be." Keep your eye steadi- of Jesus. He went to Sunday school baptism to eleven followers of Christ-

of the wicked will be defeated and Punda will not be punished. Just see how hard it is for a Hindoo boy to become a christian even in name in this

MRS. BOYER. Balasore, India, Mar. 16, 1891. ----General Religious Notes.

-A bareness has joined the Berlin Salvationists. -The Christian Endeavor Society as 480,000 members.

-The London City Mission has three hundred Gospel Halls in which religious services are held during the week, in many cases every night in the

-Gen. Booth has issued an appeal in behalf of the Salvation Army and The jury system in this country his work. The general says that he is short £20,000 in his current expenses and fears that much of his work may have to be abandoned, as he has already gone as far as he dare go without substantial assistance.

-Reports from many mission fields show the growth of a class of Christains that are willing to turn their backs upon home, family and traditional castoms to accept the gospel, and many of them exhibit a heroism that would in religious affairs continues good. make them famous in a popular cause.

-The Salvationists of the Argentine Republic recently swarmed over the frontier into Uruguay, and have successfully planted the cause in La Paz, Cosmopolita and Sanse. They also sent a prospecting party into Brazil, who report favorably of that country as being ripe for the Army's entrance.

-Within the last year over 80 persons professing Protestantism have been barished from Russia to the Trans-Caucasian provience of Elizabethpol. Here they have either settled in the small towns as artisans, or have possessed themselve of farms or vinegardens. They soon acquire sufficient Turkish to make themselves understood in conversation with their Tartar and Armenian neighours. Not a few of them are energetic missionaries among state of affairs. the Musalmans.

-Mrs. Spurgeon, though an invalid is a godmother to poor ministers. She sends clothing to their wives, which society under her supervision fashions. To the pastors she gives books. Dura total of 115,262 volumes given since the book fund was established, have been distributed among 580 ministers of different denominations.

-Divine service by telephone has become an established institution in connection with Christ Church, Birmingham; and within the last few weeks the Telephore Company have completed a series of improvements which are the greatest advance, it is believed, yet which is in progress, and switch off the other transmitters.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

APPOINTMENT.-Rev. Wm. Downey will (D. V.) be at Knowlesville, C.

REV. WM. MILLER, of the N. S. Conference, has been very ill, but is, we are glad to hear, getting better

GRAVES SETTLEMENT. - I am holding church. God has graciously blessed His people, and much good has been done. At the present writing eleven have been baptized. Others are seek ing salvation.

A. C. THOMPSON. April 20th.

here. The church is coming to the the converts. front, and sinners are seeking Jesus. stream-driving. We do not expect support. They raised for me during them home before the first of June. | my stay among them the liberal sum of with them, and that they may be return. Brethren pray for us.

L. A. COSMAN.

April 21st. FROM REV. C. B. LEWIS .- We are

and put the Punda or some of us in | held meetings for a week at Golding's jail for stealing him, but people who | Corner, and while not seeing as much steal do not go and tell of it as the | blessing as we had hoped for, yet we Punda did, and I am sure the counsel | thank God a number of old professors were revived and we trust some permanent work done for the Master. [C. B. Lewis.

April 18th.

FROM REV. G. A. DOWNEY.-The meetings at Black Rock were well at, tended considering the state of the roads, and some special interest was manifested, but there was by no means. a general revival interest. Severa backsliders were reclaimed and the way prepared, we trust, for better suc" cess in the near future. My health would not permit further special meetings at this time.

The Free Baptist Church in Canning was crowded on Saturday evening with spectators at the marriage of Mr. Miller, son of Dr. J. S. Miller, and Miss Woodworth, daughter of the late Deacon B. B. Woodworth. This church is soon to meet a loss, which will be much felt, by the removal of the Widow Woodworth and daughter to Halifax. Mrs. Miller and her brother will remain here. Mrs. Woodworth will leave many warm friends and will take with her the best wishes of the church and community.

A new organ will henceforth sweeten the songs of Zion here. The interest G. A. D.

CANNING, N. S. April 21.

BEAVER HARBOUR, CH. Co. -It is with pleasure that I report a highly flourishing condition of the church at this place. There is no regular pastor, but since Bro. Harvey's labors, prayer and social meetings have been held twice during the week, and three times on Sundays, conducted by Deacon George A. Elbridge, a young man who purposes preparing himself for the ministry. The other members heartily assist him in their prayers and exhortations, and God's spirit is felt in the meetings which are blessed to all attending. Bro. Harvey was largely instrumental in securing this pleasant

On Sunday 5th I preached, and remaining during the week preached one evening in the Baptist church, invited by Bro. Young who returned the favor in the same way. On the 12th I administered the ordinance of baptism, and again on the 18th I went ing the past year 6,916 volumes, making from St. John to administer baptismon the 19th. Eight were added to the church during my visits which were very pleasant ones despite my ill health. My heart was cheered and blessed. I felt truly that God is good. I may add that the Sunday School is interesting and well attended.

JOHN A. ROBERTSON.

Rusiagornish, S. Co. has been greatly blessed in the last six weeks. made in this particular direction. A About three or four months ago I benovel switch-board has been set up at came deeply impressed that it was the the west end of the church by which Lord's will I should go to that place the warder, or other officer entrusted and hold some meetings. Having my own circuit work to do I endeavoured to put the impression away, but I switch on just that part of the service | could not do so. At last I felt I must go, or sin. About that time my son, Andrew G. Downey, returned from Dover and was at liberty to supply for me, and the people were satisfied to have him do so. Thus the way became open for me to follow the Spirits lead,-therefore I went on the 15th ult., and commenced meetings. found the church very low, holding nomeetings only when a minister happened along. I held meetings each evening except Saturday for about five weeks. The Lord has blessed the community by a remarkable outpourmeetings with the Graves Settlement | ing of his Spirit. The church has been thoroughly revived, and the entire community deeply moved to serious consideration of eternal things. So far as is now known about forty have been converted, nearly every wanderer reclaimed, twenty nine baptized and twenty eight added to the church. Several others would have been bap-ATHURETTE, V. Co. - I am happy to | tized but for the prevalence of la grippe s wy that the Lord is reviving his cause and the consequent sickness of some of

I found the people exceedingly kind and very considerate in the matter of and prosper them in the future.

Recently I have been feeling deeply impressed that the Lord of the harvest has some reaping for me to do in the upper counties of the River St. John, and if my people will let me go and be satisfied with supply I shall go that way next week. My first visit will be to the Knowlesville church, as I am six weeks ago in regard to Rusiagorn-

WM. DOWNEY.

TRACEY'S MILLS, C. Co.-Last Sabbath, Rev. J. W. Clark, pastor of the F. C. B. Church at Tracey's Mills, a true christian. These men will try place. During the time mentioned we of 39.—Car. Sentinel

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