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mail.

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problems."

God is able to raise up others.

-REPEALED. On Thursday Char-

Temperance Act by a majority of four-

there ten years. Two previous at-

way in that city. Any place that is

given up to the rumsellers and their

friends is to be pitied. Charlottetown

is especially an object of commiseration.

For ten years the deadly traffic has

been delegalized within his borders;

now it is established by authority, and

will flaunt itself brazenly in the face

of all the people. And because it has

been so long outlawed, it will doubtless

do its worst, now that it is given a

-- TO THINK ABOUT. All religious

papers have some subscribers who may

profitably ponder these words which

great work.

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PAYMENT of subscriptions may be made to my Free Baptist minister in New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia, and to any of the authorized agents as named in another polama, as well as to the proprietor at teen votes. The law has been in force Fredericton.

ITEMS of religious news from every

ing his first public stand for Christ may need just the stimulus which O'Brien have had the much talked-of word of judicious praise may bring. conference. Reports of the conclusion they reached are so many and so differ--HINDRANCES. Things that may ent that one may suspect that they did properly receive attention sometimes not arrive at any conclusion. The only hinder spiritual life and activity. They

things which are certain are that the done. are allowed to engross the attention to Irish party is in a bad state, and that Parnell seems determined to have his agitation of the question of the adown way or wreck the cause of which mission of women to the General Conhe has for ten years been regarded the ference of the Methodist Episcopal most devoted and wisest friend. church, greatly lessened the additions

The "Christian Leader" says : The to that denomination last year. The petrifying effect of the sin that wrought his downfall is exhibited with almos ference says. "There were forty thouunexampled effrontery by the now comsand fewer conversions last year than pletely discredited Parnell. A more usual," adding as the reason for this shameless exhibition has not been decline, "because our ministry has witnessed within living memory than been engrossed with this and similar that which stamps him as the most depraved of self-seekers; treacherous and

-DEATH OF A MISSIONARY. The malignant, ready to destroy his colnews of the death of one of the little leagues, Mr. Gladstone, the Liberal band of Free Baptist missionaries in party and Ireland rather than give up India will make many hearts sad, even the leadership he has disgraced.

of those not personally acquainted with -THE BEHRING SEA QUESTION. The the deceased. There will be much Behring Sea dispute has received consympathy with his parents--and a good siderable attention in the past week. number of our readers have met and The correspondence between Lord heard his father the venerable and still Salisbury and Mr. Blaine has been active missionary, Dr. O. R. Bacheler. published. Mr. Blaine declines to accept Lord Salisbury's proposal of ar be sympathy and prayers. Just now bitration, objecting to some of the that open-doors are multiplying, and terms of Salisbury's proposal; but he an increase of the missionary force is makes a proposal of his own. This is much needed, the loss of one is a great what is called diplomacy, we suppose. loss which those from whose ranks he has gone must feel quite deeply. But After a few more suggestions and objections by both parties, the points to Let be arbitrated will be agreed upon, there be general and earnest prayer that many shall hear His call to the probably.

The case gets a little clearer and easier of adjustment by the admission Jesus Christ in heathen lands. If not of Mr. Blaine that the United States lottetown, P. E. I. repealed the Canada does not claim the ownership of Behring Sea. Though this has always of the heathen, then there is no bond been his claim, he now says it was between the few who do really go and

-THE IRISH TROUBLE. - Parnell and that we are anxious that the signatures of all members of Free Baptist churches, and all adherents of the denomination, over sixteen years of age its prompt and faithful performance. be secured to the petitions. Let the work be systematically and thoroughly

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Support of Missionaries.

A writer in the "Christian Advocate" makes appeal for the better support of missionaries which we think such sacrifice on the part of a few It is, he thinks, based on the supposiunable or unwilling to do it. And he ary zeal and liberality! argues the case and makes appeal.

obligation to support the missionary? disciple all nations," was addressed to only a very small fraction of the whole body of Christians, as only a few can go personally. Can this be true? What policy could more certainly defeat the end in view ? What would more certainly send a deadly paralysis

through the whole body ? Such a policy exempts the vast multitude of believers from the duty to either go, give or pray. It takes it for granted that all who are not called entirely released from all obligations to spread abroad the knowledge of

being able to go personally is a release

from all responsibility for the salvation

to believe; but while the obligation is not repudiated, it must be confessed that there is great apathy concerning Unless the Church responds, all its plans are vain and the work will languish and die.

To secure success the two greatest of human agencies, the pulpit and the press, must be more fully utilized than

Christian liberality according to our ever before. That both have done abil ty. This is one of the ways in which splendid service in the past we know we are to serve the Lord now, as may be read with profit by our full wel!, but that both can do more labourers together with Him, in the churches just now. He first refers to will not be denied. These two arms erection of His spiritual temple in the the fact to so-called self supporting of power can and will lay this cause world, just as it was the special way in missions, and expresses the belief that upon the heart of the Church. Let which those who first heard the appeal every pulpit become an electric Missionof the text were to serve Him at that hero'c souls is not required, and that ary battery that shall shock into life time. Like the temple of old, the it is not the best thing for the church | every dead member, and send out curpiritual temple cannot go up without rents of stimulating energy through the silver and the gold, and a great deal tion, that the church is either under the whole body of believers that will of it, and all of which is the Lord's, as no obligation to support missions, or is tone up and strengthen their Mission-David gratefully acknowledged in his prayer recorded further on in this

Let every editorial tripod be an oracle chapter, "All things come of thee" said First. Is the Church under no that shall speak in clear, incisive ache, "and of thine own have we given cents, flaming out until the most inthee. If so, then the command, "Go ye and different shall be roused, the deaf hear and the blind see

"What Shall The Harvest Be?"

18,000 talents, and 100,000 talents of The beginning and the ending of the iron, and they with whom precious year are times when mercantile and stones were found gave them to the commercial men take account of stock treasure of the house of the Lord, by and balance accounts. Concerning the the hand of Gehiel the Gershonite. interests of the immortal soul, ought What was given in every case appears we not to be equally wise, vigilant, and to have been given outright as a seraccurate? Or will the children of this vice to the Lord, and so abundantly world be wiser than the children of that they had no occasion to say to one light? To allow the opportunities of another, "Let us get up a pie social, orto go personally into Mission fields are spiritual improvement to pass unheedsomething of that sort, and see if we ed must end in remorse ; for how shall cannot raise a little money for this good we escape if we neglect so great a cause." And I have no doubt that salvation?

what they so willingly offered for the If our lives prove a failure of fruit. service of the house of their God, was age the fault will not be with the sower ; nor will it be with the seed sown. A fair chance is given, and will never his claim. Diplomacy again- the many who stay at home. This be given to all. The character of the Son of man warrants this assertion. No other view is conceivable with the perfect, hence impartial, character of the divine Being. Shall not the judge of all the earth do right? If the harvest prove a failure, it will be because of the soil and from lack of cultivation. When the heart becomes hard trodden by repeated sin, life will be barren of spiritual fruit. The Word of God may fall upon it, but it is like the rain falling upon a rock. Of what avail is the Gospel when the soul becomes "steeled to truth ?" In that wonderful parable of our Lord, recorded in Matthew 13, three fourths of the good seed was lost on account of the state of the ground upon which it fell. And with all the culture of Christianity the since then, how much waste land or cause. Sympathizing with, praying poor soil yet ! If the fallow ground could once be broken, and the sinbound soul turned open to the sunto the light and heat of God-there would be hope. Then the seed would find conditions for growth, take root The Church is under even a higher and spring up; first the blade, then the ear, and after that the full corn in the ear. Scarcely ever does the Gospel find lodgment in the hardened soul, unless a man first stops to listen to the knocking, and opens the door. Occasionally it may be that the seed of truth, by the line upon line and precept upon precept, may be trodden in by some friendly foot until it may find place to take root. Wonderful is the change when such is the case ! Like the growth of the trees along our stmeets as they upheave the pavement and push the rocks asunder, so the heart silently yields to the enlargement of divine truth. But the fowls of Satan seldom permit this; and what a ravenous flock on every side to destroy the good seed These fowls are of all kinds, and never was the air more full of them and they more greedy,-from the loathsome vulture which lives on carrion, and sits by the side of decomposed Christians 1y too. and dead churches, to the apparently harmless dove and the white winged angel of light. The plumage of some of these birds may seem beautiful, and their songs melodious. Be not deceived by these, but look at their beaks Paul's time? Is not what Paul wrote and examine their claws. The man the Christians of Corinth to be received of a heathen land, to be haunted wit who is diligent in finding fault with the imperfections of Christians will generally be on the wing when seed falls where there is little depth of earth. In searching for something to L rd?" Who is willing to do it as his eat and looking down upon his prey, he may resemble the eagle. And how many fall from the vultures of lust Loathsome birds, indeed, and soul destroyers ! Also from haughty pride, and from that obstinate fowl, the Third. Is the Church unwilling to human will. Eternity alone can reveal living in, if there were no churches in guarantee a comfortable support to the the destruction of the good seed which has fallen upon the hearts of men, but is to assert that it repudiates the in one way and another has been caught away.

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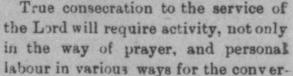
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Giving To The Lord!

"And who then is willing to conseerate his service this day unto the Lord?' . Chron. 29: 5.

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WEDNESDAY, Jan 14th 1891.

-THIS MONTH. January should be the hest month in the year in receipts from subscribers. It has begun very well. Let the good work of prompt payments continue. Every mail should bring a large number of subscriptions. We trust those whose subscriptions are little more rigid economy in current the word of His power"; He is carrynow due, together with those past due, will forward them this month, and as early in the month as possible.

-REMEMBER IT. C.rcuinstances, said Disraeli, are beyond the control of man; but his conduct is in his own | and this often in a family where there power.

-A GOOD DEFINITION ... "As a working theory for every-day use, H. W Beecher's definition of election is sufficiently exact, - 'The elect are whose- but so small and insignificant when ceever will, and the non-elect are whose ever won't." This is Calviniam with Calvinism left out

-NOT AFFECTED. It is stated that the "Messiah" craze among the United | course! States Indians did not effect those who had become christians. Through all the excitement and warlike demonstrations they were unmoved.

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This recalls the fact that in the rebellion in our own North-west not a Protestant Indian took any part in it.

-THE A. C. F. Society. We are His Apostles alme, he tells the candi- divine Christ, and can and does act in glad to have the report of the A. C. F. date, 'Whosesoever sins thou dost for. both worlds with equal right and Society which appears in the Denom- give 'they are forgiven, and whose sins readiness. It is true that He is exinational News department. The thou dost 'retain they are retained.' alted high over all, the King eternal. young people of Kemptville have done | In his Lecture on 'Sacerdotal Errors on | It is equally true that He is Immanuel, well; and we trust the society will con- | 'the Holy Spirit,' Rev. Edward White | "God with us," fulfiling His gracious tinue to prosper. Similar societies "sorrowfully, but unhesitatingly, de- promise, "Lo, 1 am with you alway. might, with much advantage to the nonnces it as a monstrous perversion even unto the end of the world." young and also to the life and work of of the original sense of that language

tempts to repeal it have been made not a falsehood, we suppose this is to both unsuccessful. But now the rum be called. However, the abandonment men have triumphed, and for three of the absurd claim, simplifies the disyears at least, will have their own bad pute very much.

Christ in the World.

The Christian world has just turned away from the celebration of the birth of the Christ. Memories of the blessed anniversary linger. But the days go on, and work and as worry multiply there is danger that we may all forget that He not only was in the world but that He is still in the world.

a great mistake for our own comfort, to its possessor. if we think if we fall into the way of thinking, of Christ as not now in the world. We do not have to go to the go by sympathy, prayer, and

"Zion's Herald" addresses to some of His would existence. He is the Is it not a little singular, when family feels constrained to practice a expenses, that it commences the work of retrenchment, in so many instances men for good living and for heaven, as | its conquering power. with the religious paper? Here is an truly as during His earth life nineteeu expenditure of goine three cents a week hundred years ago. True, we do not see giving in each is us nearly as much reading matter as the new volume that Him as the Apostles did ; yet He is

would cost one dollar. But the re near us, sees us, and knows all about ligious paper can be dispensed with are many children to whom the paper represents the only pure and safe in love and mercy have not failed ; His telloctual and moral stimulus. Why i office as the friend and Saviour of men with so many one dellar and has not ceased. His work on earth, cents seems so large an amount when expended for a religious weekly among men and for them, will not be ended until the archangel shall sound oted to some strictly selfish purpose, the knell of time.

No being in the universe is or en me matter of personal amusement Will those inclined to order their religious paper stopped, deliberate a little unreasonableness of such a

- A MONSTROUS PERVERSION. In by faith, and whom he loves, to how much more the missionary in a the ordination service of the Church of whom He ministers, and whom He England the bishop, with the priests saves. The fact that he is personally present, laying hands on the candidate in heaven in His glorious body, does

tells him to 'Receive the HOLY GHOST not make Him less present here with for the office and 'work of a priest,' His knowledge, His power, His fellowand, in the words of Jesus Himself to ship, His saving grace. He is the

The Prohibition Petitions.

In the letter of instructions sent to

the churches with the forms of Peti-

tion for Prohibition, it is asked that

the signatures be secured and the

petitions returned-those in N. S. to

means no sympathy, no prayer, no interest on the heart of the Church at home with the Church in foreign lands. If, however, the Lord laid the obliga-

tion to "go" upon all believers, that obligation must be discharged. It can be discharged by going, praying, and giving according to ability. Those who go discharge the obligation in the highest sense. They put literally their all into the work. They give themselves, foregoing the pleasures of their home associations. They renounce the right to acquire property, and to enjoy It is a great mistake in thought, and e use and the sense of security it brings

In a less self-sacrificing sense those who stay at home may also go. They records of the past to find Him as to money they consecrate to this great living Christ, now acting in the world for, and giving to support those who and upon it, "upholding all things by personally go, there is maintained a bond of union between the Church at ing on the work of salvation, preparing home and abroad which largely gives it

> obligation to support the missionary to heathen lands then to support its

pastors at home. The missionary goes us. His omniscience is not dead ; His to a heathen land, where he is surdivine power is not diminished ; His rounded with unsympathetic people, and is required to adjust himself to unusual conditions. The climate may be unfriendly, while resources for subsistence may be very limited and uncertain.

Pastors at home are surrounded by communities that are in full sympathy be more positively real and active in with their work, and abundantly able the history of this world than Jesus to furnish them with all needed tem-Christ. He has a people on earth who poral comforts. If the home pastor love Him without seeing Him, except has a claim for a guaranteed support. foreign land?

> Second. Is the Church able to support missionaries in the Foreign field Upon this point there is no ground for controversy. That the members of the Church could easily give an average of half a penny a day for Missions in addition to supporting abundantly every other important cause, will not be disputed by any candid mind. Such giving would enable us to multiply all our missionary agencies at once.

Why should the outgoing missionary be thrown upon the uncertain resources

much more acceptable to Him, than if a part of it had been given only as the result of their being under the necessity of resorting to some such method as has just been referred to, and as these are sometimes conducted. Do not understand me as saying that money raised for the Lord's service by means. of well conducted socials and concerts. tending in themselves to promote-Christian life and work, would not be acceptable, but that when raised in the way that is sometimes done, tending to injure rather than promote Christian Life, it would not be acceptable. And perhaps in no case so acceptable, as if it came as the spontaneous, free-will offering of the heart, and as the result of systematically storing for the Lord. In that case, while there might still be a good social or concert from time totime in the interests of the cause of Christ; and very successful financially, because what would be given, would be given more for the sake of the cause, than for the sake of what would be received at the time, yet I do not think there would be any more occasion for, or even thought of, resorting to such things as necessary means for raising money for that cause, -and especially such things as pie-socials and church fairs - than there was when David said ;- "And who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" Or than there was when Paul said:-"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store

as God hath prospered him." Let every one of you lay by him in store for the Lord, then when called upon for contribution to His cause, all you will have to do, will be to just give out of the 10th or whatever it may be that you had laid by in store for Him. If every one would now lay by every week the same proportion as even the Jews in the old dispensation were required to lay by for the Lord's service, I am sure there would be no lack of money for the cause of Christ. Some who now give only 25 or 50 cents a year for Home and Foreign Missions would find no difficulty in giving a great deal more than that and would give it willing-

And, brethren, is not this laying by in store for the Lord, just as much required of us, as it was of the Jews in David's time, and of the Christians in as the word of the Lord to Christians every where, and all down the ages. And who then is willing to thus consecrate his service this day unto the reasonable service in view of the fact that "all things" with Christ, "God's unspeakable gift," come of Him? And also, in view of the fact that it will be a good thing for ourselves to do it. How long would our country be worth it, and no consecrated Christians? There were no churches in Sodom. If there had been even one little church of only ten consecrated members, God A gelden harvest there will be to said He would not destroy the place for the ten's sake. Hence Jesus said to His disciples, "Ye are the salt of the earth." But after all, we should consecrate our service unto the Lord, not so much because "Godliness hath promise even of the life that now is," as because of our affection for the house of our God, and for Him who

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the church, be organized in many of our churches in both Provinces. We hope to hear of such organizations.

-DON'T BE AFRAID. Many people have the notion that it is not good te commend a minister. They fear to to the twelve apostles alone, and were "make him vain." Bearing on this point, the "Congregationalist" has this:

"We are a strange people over to our church; if we like a thing we never say so, but if the music, the preach- tends, Mr. White thinks, to delusion go for it red-hot." This frank admission of a deacon in a prominent church, describes with considerable acmeans confined to this locality. Why is it that people are always so much more lavish with their criticism than with their proise? For every minister people to manifest the appreciation which no doubt they really cherish. ing out with a hard class, the boy tak- | selves.

so to employ it. It is the false application of Christ's declaratory words. which signified the absolute communication of miraculous power with supreme authority and infallible wisdom,

designed for application to no other men to the end of time."

Rev. E. Crowell, and those in N. B. The language which the Prayer Book to Rev. Jos. McLeod-by the 15th puts into the mouths of the Bishops January.

Now it is possible that in some ing or anything clee doesn't suit us we in every direction. Originally de- places the work of procuring signatures signed to designate apostles really in- cannot be completed by that time. spired with infallible authority, if em- This note is to inform those who have curacy a peculiarity which is by no ployed in commissioning young men the matter in charge in the churches who were far from being apostles, it that it is of greatest importance that tends to inflate them with exaggerated the petitions be fully signed, that persuasion of their own importance *s | every name possible to get be secured; who is injuid by expressions of grati- guides and teachers of souls, and leads and if in some cases this cannot be tude for his work in the pulpit or else- them vehemently to depreciate other done before the 15th inst., the petiwhere there are ten who are chilled teachers, it may be, more qualified to tions may be kept longer. They feed the flock of Christ yet who would ought, however, to be returned as soon revolt from such forms of mock apostle- as possible, and not later than the end obligation imposed upon it by its Lord The Sunday-school teacher just start- ship in ordination if applied to them- of the month.

fears of want, if not starvation, thus enfeebling his efforts and rendering success uncertain, if not indeed impossible, when the Church from which he goes is so abundantly able to guar antee him a comfortable living?

Shall the Church do less for the missionaries it sends to the heathen than for the pastors who serve at its home altars?

foreign missionary? To say that it is, authority of Christ and wantonly re-

fuses to discharge the obligation imposed by the Great Commission. This implies an apostate state and abolishes at one stroke the Church of Jesus Christ in the earth. That the Church | his soul. has formed a purpose to repudiate the

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B. A. SHERWOOD.

-In Great Britian last year the large sum of \$6,505,000 was subscribed We repeat what was said last week obey Bis command, no one pretends for various missionary enterprises.

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