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TERMS AND NOTICES.

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Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 27, 1870.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT!

EIGHT MONTHS FOR \$1.00!

Our list of Subscribers ought to be increased. To effect this, we make the following liberal offer:

To any new Subscriber remitting One Dollar, we will send the INTELLIGENCER TILL JANUARY 1st, 1871, thus giving to those who subscribe at once, eight months for the price of six!—Two MONTHS FOR NOTHING!!

Will not the friends of the paper—the ministers, agents, and every subscriber—make known our offer?

FIGHT ON.

All Christians are subject to spiritual conflict. All who are now in the church militant know what it is to contend with evil spirits and things; and those who have joined the church triumphant were once engaged in spiritual warfare, and now enjoy the blessings of victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. While here they were soldiers of Christ, now they are conquerors through Him. Conflict will never cease while time lasts. Christians are holy, they are separate from the world, and because this is so they have opposition from Satan and his emissaries. Poverty, sin, temptation, persecution and all manner of opposition will be the lot of the faithful, but if they "endure hardness as good soldiers," they shall one day be relieved from such trying experiences and rest from their labors where the wicked cease from troubling. In the world they must have tribulation; hence they must struggle or perish, conquer or die. Every day an immense struggle is felt. The evil propensities of the heart are constantly at work, and though restrained by grace they incessantly strive to break loose and exercise their destructive power. The lusts which war in our members must be fought against if we would not be led captive. The great enemy of our souls is without ceasing prosecuting his evil designs against us; and a fear of being overcome should fill us with a determination to clothe ourselves with the whole armor of God that we may be able to stand in the evil day. Christians were once subject to Satan, from whom they have been ransomed by Christ, and Satan's great sin is re-possession. Their being taken from him is galling to his pride, and he vain would have them that he might lift them as wheat. Neither is he a weak foe; so formidable is he that we are unopposed by Divine power we should be led captive by him at his will. He attacks us when we least expect it. Understanding our weakness he adopts his temptations to us, and when he cannot destroy he worries. He is like the dreadful plague walking in darkness, scattering destruction on every hand. The worldly influences with which the Christian constantly comes in contact are not conducive to spirituality and happiness. There are many pleasures designed to fascinate and to seduce from the right way; there is "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride of life," the deceitfulness of riches and the cares of the world, which have brought many strong men down. Sometimes we are inclined to be elated, at other times ready to sink in despair. The sun does not always shine—or rather we do not always feel his warming, comforting rays; clouds, dark and heavy, hang over the church; enemies to the truth seem multiplying; no advancement of the good cause is apparent, and we are ready to lay down our arms and cease the struggle. This is not the part of good soldiers. We must be steadfast, immovable; we must "fight the good fight of faith, and lay hold on eternal life." God has mercifully provided just the armor we need, Eph. vi. 13-18. The weapons He would have us use have been long and well tried, and have never failed. How powerless we would be to resist him were it not that the armor of God is just suited to us, and Christ whom we are to follow is in every way qualified to lead us to certain victory. The terrible encounter with Satan in the wilderness resulted in complete victory over the arch-enemy, as also did the severe struggle in the garden; and in His battle on the cross He was gloriously triumphant. He "spoiled principalities and powers, and led captivity captive." Under such a commander—the King eternal—no soldier need fear defeat, however formidable the enemy may appear. Banishing all trust in ourselves, and having full confidence in the captain of our salvation, the light afflictions, the trials, of whatever nature, which are our lot here, will "work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." Our foes are mighty and cunning, but Christ has infinite power and skill to overcome them. Tribulation in the world we must expect; but what need we care while in Christ we have peace, and look forward to the glad day when we shall be of the throng who have come out of great tribulation, "having washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

"There is a battle to be fought,
An upward road to run,
A crown of glory to be sought,
A victory to be won.
O, saint not, Christian, for thy sighs
Are heard before His throne;
The race must come before the prize,
The cross before the crown."

RELIGIOUS DESTITUTION IN CALIFORNIA.

Rev. J. P. Ludlow, in a recent sermon preached before the State Convention, made the following statements concerning the religious condition of California:

"There are at least 18 whole counties, comprising 60,000 square miles, larger than New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Delaware combined, having a population of at least 90,000, with almost 1,000,000 acres of land enclosed, and over 400,000 under cultivation,—thus, unlike the flourishing mineral resources, insuring a steady permanent and increasing prosperity,—which so far as I have any official knowledge, are entirely destitute of Baptist preaching. But in addition to this destitution, there are fifteen other counties, among which are several of our largest, aggregating over 60,000 square miles, almost as large as all New England, and some of our most wealthy in agricultural resources—having 720,000 acres under cultivation—as they are encumbered in their beauty and climate, with a population of over 112,000, which can only be called entirely destitute because of the existence of one or more false churches, having a total membership of less than 400! Turning now to definite localities as given fields of labour we find there are over 20 towns whose population varies from 1,000—never less—upwards of 60,000 souls, who to-day are waiting for the preaching of the word by a settled Baptist minister. I am happy here to add, however, that in almost none of these, is the Gospel call unheard from those who surely seem so earnest, if they are not more orthodox than we."

OUR INDIA LETTER.

CAMP SAKRA, INDIA, March 14, 1870.

Mr. Editor.—This day we complete our four months of travelling among the people. As I was obliged to lose a fortnight of November on account of our semi-annual conference, I have kept out a fortnight of this month, but now I find the best growing so oppressive that I shall be glad to exchange the tent for a bungalow. This evening (D. V.) I hope to reach home, after an absence of six weeks. And now what have been the results of all our work during the season? How much has been accomplished? How many souls saved? These are questions one very naturally asks at such a time as this. But God has wisely and mercifully withheld from us the answers to these questions, it best pleasing Him to let us work in faith, leaving all results with Him. Still we are permitted to see certain signs of good, which not only cheer our hearts, but strengthen our hands to work on. Let us to-day look briefly at some of these signs, which God sends as tokens of good soon to come.

On this tour, more than ever before, I have been impressed with the pleasing fact that the common people are beginning to investigate the claims of Christianity for themselves. Your readers are aware that such a thing as independent investigation of topics connected with religion is comparatively unknown among Hindus. Whatever the Brahmins say is the law of the land, and the priest does the thinking for the crowd. O, how ashamed I have felt often times in the bazaar hearing men say to the Brahmins—"Just as you decide," when a matter of importance was mooted. But those dark days when the conscience of the common people has been fast in the Brahmin's hand, are, thank God, rapidly passing away. It is a cheering sign of the times that the people now discuss and dispute with the priests on all questions of a religious character. More than once when I gladly held my peace in the presence of a large congregation to let the people hear one of their own number answer the arguments and expose the sophistries of the wily priests. The Christian reader in your enlightened land is hardly in a place to appreciate this remarkable and encouraging change. But every missionary who has known and felt the old state of things, thanks God and takes courage to-day. Let the masses learn to think for themselves, and let them have perfect freedom of speech, and the old, hoary system of pagan superstition is doomed. The blows are now falling thick and fast on the very key stone of this ancient structure, and the flood of gospel truth is digging away its very corner stone. All praise and glory be to Him, who is the Great Conqueror pressing on. His mighty hosts to the last complete victory.

In this letter I wish to say a few words about the missionary interest among you. Bro. Perry's hearty and stirring appeals have been read with peculiar pleasure. Your people are doing a good work at home, and have begun nobly to attend to the claims of the heathen abroad. May the Lord help you all to see the vital connection that exists between these two great departments of missionary efforts,—the home and the foreign. They belong together, and whoever seeks to divide or divorce them brings about the injury of both. Look over the churches of America and England. One fact is settled beyond the possibility of cavil or doubt. It is this, that when most done for the perishing, pagan world, there is most done for the religious training of people in the immediate neighborhood. Every branch of the Christian family will testify that the thriftiest, healthiest, and most successful churches are those known as "missionary churches," where regular and rousing efforts are made to send the Bible to all who sit in darkness.

And there is another phase of this matter that should not be overlooked. It is this. There are many churches throughout Christendom now positively declining and dying for want of work. A missionary meeting once a month, and a regular monthly contribution for the heathen—or, what is better—a weekly offering, would put new life and infuse a hearty spirit of labor into many a poor, pining church that to-day can hardly pay its fuel bill through winter—to say nothing of starving the pastor. A young minister once consulted a physician of great repute about the cure of a certain "throat ail." He was then preaching one sermon a week, and was fearful enough that this might be injuring him. The doctor made the young man a quick, short answer. He said, "Preach every day," and the young man tried it, and found the prescription a good one. So there is many a weak, sick church that needs more work to make it well and strong. Brethren, bring your money and bring yourselves to the altar. At Christ's bidding arise, and away to the great field, where the work waits for you. Let every church and every member of every church go to work for Christ. With true consecration and holy zeal the Free Baptists of N. B. and N. S. can accomplish more for the world than some sects, counting twenty or even a hundred fold more members, are doing to-day. Brethren, up and away to the field of hard and hearty toil for precious souls. The Lord says "Go."

J. P.

SPIRIT OF THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

While very many are regular in attendance at the house of God, there is much neglect evidenced by a large number of professing Christians. On this subject the *Christian Freeman* says:

Their attendance upon public worship is only occasional, that is, as often as they find it convenient, and they find nothing that engages their attention. A friend is with them, or they wish to see the weather is too wet or too dry—too hot or too cold, the place of meeting too near or too far, the minister too dull or too boisterous, the music is not sufficiently attractive, these and a thousand other excuses equally trivial are made. Now if there were a love for the Sabbath as a divine institution and a disposition of heart to bow to the authority of its Lord, some effort would be made to obey the command, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." We do not witness such apathy in worldly concerns. If there were a title the chief of the society would, so daily, to attend a concert, a popular lecture, a fair or a political meeting, God's house would be sought and delight taken in the services of the Sanctuary.

The disadvantages of irregular attendance upon public worship are very great. The occasional hearer will find his interest in religion waning, and instead of growing in grace and a knowledge of the truth, there will be a manifest declension in every christian virtue. Men certainly cannot expect to make progress in a way which stands condemned in the judgment of the wise and good of every age.

Closely allied to the fault which we have just mentioned is that of running after all the preachers in the place where one resides. This is a most pernicious practice and should be condemned by all parents and guardians of youth. It converts the house of God into a mere place of entertainment, and is one of the thousand ways of finding pleasure under the self-deception of doing God service.

Let a love for the Sanctuary be cultivated, for its sweet and solemn services, and the atmosphere of the place be hushed and hallowed, that it may be felt in reverent waiting before the Lord, "How dreadful is this place! Surely this is the house of God and the gate of heaven."

Churches everywhere need reviving. "The world lieth in wickedness," and the church of Christ should be so much awake that constant efforts would be put forth for the conversion of the wicked. The *Canadian Baptist* has some earnest words on the important part played by churches in winning souls to Christ:—

There can be no revival where the Church feels no interest, and puts forth no effort to save sinners. It is only when Zion travels she brings forth children. A Church may pray for a blessing to attend the preaching of the Gospel, but while she stands idle and will put forth no effort, she contradicts her own

prayers. It is a well known fact, that if Christians did not work for Christ, Satan finds them in a fit state to work for him, and he will make them the means of hindering a revival. As a revival of religion must begin in the Church, then that Church must arouse her sinners and seek it in earnest, confessing her sins to God, praying and laboring, until she finds it. As Nehemiah of old who was sent to build up the walls of Jerusalem had first to remove the rubbish before he could build—Neh. 4: 10, so will it be with that Church that wants a revival. There is much rubbish in the hearts of the Lord's Church, and in seasons of spiritual declension, when the Church ceases to work, that rubbish accumulates. There is the love of the world, neglect of duties, coldness and indifference to divine things, Christians cherishing bad feelings to each other, this rubbish must be removed. For if we regard inquiry in our hearts the Lord will not hear. Psal. 66: 18. Then there is the rubbish in the church; Discipline must be better attended to; Christians must attend better to the assembling of themselves together. The more healthy the Church, the more must God prosper her. Prayer Meeting, the pulse of the Church, must go on, it will not do for the few to do for the many; every member must put his hand to the work, both in supplicating a throne of grace, and helping to remove the rubbish; every one should look to his own grain of holiness may grow and thrive. If a Church wants a revival of religion, she must set to work to make arrangements for it. In fact, she must expect it, and set her house in order. When we expect a visit from a friend, or intend to entertain an invited guest, we prepare for their reception, which proves we are in earnest when we gave the invitation. But how often do Churches invite in their prayers a revival, and yet make no preparation for it. They neglect family duties, neglect the christian assembly, neglect their individual prayers, and when the impression that when a revival comes, they will be influenced to attend to all these things, when they ought to attend to them in order to prepare the way for it. The Church that really wants a revival, will so arrange matters that the world will not interfere. They will have books, candles, and money, and they will so manage their worldly affairs, as to allow themselves time to seek the Lord, come themselves to the house of God, and bring their children with them. They will kindly invite their unconvinced neighbors to hear the Gospel, and will kindly and graciously receive the stranger and spend time about their souls' salvation. They will even be willing to suffer loss in regard to the world, rather than souls should be lost and the cause of Christ go down to hell among them.

The *Morning Star* urges the necessity of denominational literature. For a good many years the Free Will Baptists, of which body the *Star* is the organ, have been carrying on a Printing establishment, and it has served a very important purpose. For a few years they have been enlarging their operations, and are deriving benefit therefrom. The *Star* says:—

A denomination that has vigor enough to keep a firm hold upon life will see the need of a literature and supply it. It will have reasons to give for its existence, and it will have a literature to give. Christian truth which it does not feel at liberty to leave half defined or kept to itself; it will recognize the power of the press and insist upon using it; it will wish to establish fresh bonds between its own scattered members; it will wish to supply, in part at least, the reading matter that is so wanted by the young who are growing up within its own special sphere, and who must take the truths which the toilers of to-day are so keen to lay down; and more or less of its members will be intent on leaving behind the religious thoughts that shall still enliven and guide the young who are growing up within its own special sphere, and who must take the truths which the toilers of to-day are so keen to lay down; and more or less of its members will be intent on leaving behind the religious thoughts that shall still enliven and guide the young who are growing up within its own special sphere, and who must take the truths which the toilers of to-day are so keen to lay down; and more or less of its members will be intent on leaving behind the religious thoughts that shall still enliven and guide the young who are growing up within its own special sphere, and who must take the truths which the toilers of to-day are so keen to lay down; 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