

TERMS AND NOTICES.

The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at the Office of Messrs. BARNES & CO., 25, FIFTH WILLIAM STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Advertisements—\$2.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
 Communications for insertion should be addressed, Rev. JOSEPH McLEOD, Box 51, Fredericton, N. B.
 All Exchanges should be addressed RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER, Fredericton, N. B.
 Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. BARNES & CO., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at Fredericton.

Religious Intelligencer.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1874.

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THE FREE BAPTIST MISSION IN INDIA.

The latest report of the work of the missionaries labouring in Lower Bengal under the direction of the Free Baptist Foreign Mission Society, was received a few weeks ago. Reading it we are impressed with the fact that the mission has been working faithfully and diligently doing their work. Nor have they toiled in vain. The reports from the different stations indicate a growing interest in spiritual things in some sections of the field. There is manifestly a breaking up of old prejudices, and an increasing boldness and independence in accepting the teachings of Christianity. The missionaries are rejoiced that the Lord of the harvest has heard their fervent prayers offered, and in answer thereto has sent them reinforcements. They thank God and take courage. For a long time the missionaries of the New Brunswick Society, Rev. J. L. Phillips and wife, have had desire to devote themselves entirely to work among the Santals. The addition to the missionary force has enabled them to carry out the long cherished desire; and since the commencement of the last cold season they, with Miss Julia Phillips, who is supported by the Nova Scotia Society, have been located at Bhipore in the midst of the Santal country.

We have room in this number for only a small portion of the report of Bro. Phillips. He says: "I love everything that breaths praise to the Lord. I love the Lord, because He hath heard my supplication."

Last December, on the arrival of the reinforcement from America, the way was opened for us to come into the Santal country. We left the dear home at Midnapore, dear for its joys and dear for its griefs, and made our temporary abode in this little Santal village, twenty miles from the station, to which we had been sent. This place is far better situated than Midnapore for work among the Santals. Our six village schools on the north, west and south are more suitably reached, and preaching tours more conveniently made. A dwelling with mud walls and a thatched roof answers for the Mission House, and another close by for the Home. The Santals came several Santal families have moved into the village, and the *mandal* (headman) has established a weekly market, which is held every Tuesday, and affords our Christian workers both men and women, an excellent opportunity for publishing the glad tidings of salvation to the inhabitants of the surrounding country.

And yet we have no ordained or licensed native preachers; but the seven lay brethren, whose names appear above, are helpers indeed, and afford us great encouragement. Three of them were mentioned last year as dispirited, and they have done better this year. Two others began preaching less than a year ago, and bid fair to make useful workers in the Master's vineyard. One of them left home and went out preaching among the countrymen, at his own charges, and came back to tell the church, with rejoicing, how the Lord helped him on his tour. The other is a man of more energetic laborer is older than I am, and a brief notice of his work will be found under the head of "Santal Schools," and two names in the list of lay preachers, represent the first and second masters of the school here. They began preaching several months ago, and are cheerfully devoting a couple of hours of each day to the village visitation. It is our ardent hope that several of these lay helpers may become useful ministers of the Gospel among their own people. All of them are Santals.

THE SABBATH CHURCH.—For four years past there has been a little branch church here, connected with Midnapore. Last New Year's day an independent church was organized. What must be said of this? None of the churches were larger to have held the vast congregations that assembled to listen to the truth, and participate in the worship. In Halifax, the Rink was seated, and the meetings held there. Four thousand and more would attend a single meeting, while many others had to go away, unable to gain admittance. The whole city seemed moved by the divine power. It is impossible to say how many have been converted—many hundreds doubtless. Mr. Earle left for home last week, but the work goes on still—all the churches sharing in the blessing.

TEMPERANCE IN CHINA.—Even in China the war against intemperance goes forward. The *Temperance Advocate* has received the first annual report of the Shanghai temperance society. It shows an excellent record. Weekly meetings have been held, and three hundred and sixty-seven names on the roll. A public reading-room has been kept open, well supplied with newspapers and books. Lectures have been delivered, tea meetings held, and a variety of other work carried on. We make the following extract from the report:

The influence of this society has been felt beyond the limits of Shanghai. Residents in other parts of China and Japan, and hearing of the beneficial results accruing from it, have started similar societies. On the 11th of March last, a temperance society was formed at Chefoo, in Yehokien, and has been steadily progressing for the past year; and now a temperance hall is being built by an admirer of the cause, on the understanding that it be taken for three years for the purpose of holding meetings. In Nagasaki, some singing is being done, and at a number of the open ports of China, the cause is finding friends. During the year, there have been through the kindness and liberality of several ladies in Shanghai, several tea-meetings given to the sailors and others, which have been greatly instrumental in increasing the interest in the cause, and giving a practical proof of the sincerity of our desires. Indeed, this society owes much to the earnest sympathy and support of the ladies of the church, and to the liberality of the community acknowledging its indebtedness to them.

ARE THE NEGROES DYING OUT?—This question is engaging some attention. The following statistics are going the rounds of the papers: In Savannah, during the week ending Oct. 12th, there were twenty-one deaths. Of this number six were of white persons and fifteen of colored persons. According to the latest census of population of Savannah was 15,170 in 1870, and 15,098. It appears, then, that while the number of white persons is a little more than 537 per centum of the whole population, the number of white persons is only 284.7 per centum of the whole population, the number of deaths of colored persons is 2.7 per centum of the whole number. There was no unusual sickness. Similar statistics have been previously published.

concerts are interesting, and the contributions taken up for the support of the library and bazaar and pictures for the bare mud walls.

THE DISPENSARY.—A beginning has been made in this important department, and the poor people are coming in from every side for medical aid. A little time in the morning is set apart for attending to patients, and some days there is quite a company present. It is a great pleasure to be able to afford relief to these suffering creatures. Both here, and while on tour, I regard it as a part of my duty to minister to the sick, and this service often opens the way for preaching the Gospel.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.—There are a score or more of Santal villages within an hour's walk of Bhipore, and these are frequently visited by the lay preachers and the Christian workers. The general view of these Santal laborers manifest genuine zeal in laboring for the people of the surrounding villages. So far as we have heard, they are always well received, and their message treated with respect. The village congregations are quiet and thoughtful, and there is none of the disturbance which is so often met with in the bazaar. It has been great pleasure with the few converts, who have been converted, who go out to teach their neighbors.

They speak freely of how ignorant they have been themselves, and what great things they have learned from the Lord. One day Bro. John was preaching to people who had known him from childhood, and he said to them, "You all know what a wicked man I was, but Jesus Christ has changed my heart, and pardoned my sins, and given me true knowledge; hence I come to teach you the better way." The people respect him for this reason, and plain talk, and often ask questions about the Christian religion, which lead to a free conversation, and this is often far more effective, no doubt, than a loud address.

In village work, much use is made of singing, and this serves to bring together a large congregation for an hour's religious instruction. We think for conversions from this kind of personal effort.

In future issues, we may give other extracts from the reports.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—EXTENSIVE PREACHING.—Touching this matter the *Baptist Union* says: "The custom of preaching without a manuscript is undoubtedly gaining ground. Drs. Duryea, Scudder, Talmage, Storrs, Tyng, Jr., Tyng, Jr., Jeffrey, John Hall, and Taylor, seldom use a scrap of paper in the pulpit. The same is true of many others that might be mentioned. In connection with this reform we also observe an increase of unction, free use of scripture, and inspiring flights of eloquence now and again breaking forth suddenly, fresh, spontaneous, unstudied, and glowing with fervor. Any man who can preach at all can learn to preach without reading. Manuscripts are crutches which healthy men should seldom use. If the time required to write a sermon is spent in careful preparation to preach it without notes, a better sermon will usually be secured, and the delivery will be as much better than reading as a live man is better than an automaton."

—PRAYER FOR YOUNG MEN.—The present week has been set apart by the Young Men's Christian Association of America for special prayer for the conversion of young men. In this City and Fredericton prayer-meetings have been held every evening in the Rooms of the Associations; and much interest has been awakened. We hope there may be, as an answer to the many fervent prayers offered, a general and gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit, resulting in the conversion to Christ of hundreds of young men. Let all Christians continue praying in this behalf.

—MORE GAMBLING.—The people of St. Andrews some time ago started to build a grand hotel, a very commendable undertaking. But the money was squandered, or something else went wrong, and the hotel stands to day unfinished. And now it is proposed to raise the needed funds by a lottery—a most reprehensible undertaking. At the time of the Academy of Music lottery, it was pointed out that the law forbids the form of gambling which goes by the name of "lottery." But the officers of the law took no notice whatever of it, indeed the thing had the sanction of the "law-makers" (so called), for certain of the people's representatives were members of the Managing Committee. In the present instance also the officers of the law, and the Legislature, are on the Committee of Management. Why are these things allowed to go unchecked? If some adventurer should come into the Province and start a gambling place, the officers of the law would pounce upon him without delay. In what is the Hotel Lottery different? In nothing, except that it is done on a larger scale. To protest may have no present effect, but that is all we may do, protest against all such schemes as violations of the law and subversive of the morality of the country.

—REVIVAL.—The visit of Rev. A. B. Earle to Yarmouth and Halifax, has been made a means of rich blessing to both those places. The pastors of churches of all evangelical denominations united heartily with Mr. Earle in prayer and effort. Immediately the Holy Spirit's presence and power were manifest, and men and women of all ages and classes began to turn to God. What must be said of this? None of the churches were larger to have held the vast congregations that assembled to listen to the truth, and participate in the worship. In Halifax, the Rink was seated, and the meetings held there. Four thousand and more would attend a single meeting, while many others had to go away, unable to gain admittance. The whole city seemed moved by the divine power. It is impossible to say how many have been converted—many hundreds doubtless. Mr. Earle left for home last week, but the work goes on still—all the churches sharing in the blessing.

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THE FIAT ISLANDS.—The world, says the *New York Christian Advertiser*, has probably never seen a more complete and thoughtful representation of the secular press that the British flag has been finally raised over the Fiji Islands, as indicative of the marvellous fact that they have passed into the hands of England, by accepting the protectorate of that country. For this fact England will gain the credit of commercial enterprise, and the world at large will vote it a good thing for cotton and, perhaps, sugar. But those who really deserve the credit of this victory for humanity, the Christian missionaries, perhaps, not be mentioned in the latter part of the article. This condition of things is a triumph for Christian effort a great deal more than that of the credit of commercial enterprise, and the world at large will vote it a good thing for cotton and, perhaps, sugar. 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