

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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Religious Intelligencer.

REV. JOSEPH MCLEOD, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1875.

BEGIN AT ONCE.

Revival is just now the chief theme of newspaper articles, and of conversation amongst Christians. It is the prevailing idea. The signs of times of great refreshing are multiplying every day. From near and from far come tidings of thoughtfulness, fervor, earnest thoughtfulness amongst the people, and an anxious looking for revival. In our own Province the indications are most encouraging. Already in many places revivals are in progress. May the Lord make them deep and widespread. From some pastors we have letters saying that the interest in their congregations is increasing, and they are confidently expecting good times, the quickening of old Christians, and the salvation of many now unconvinced. May they experience even greater things than they now think of. We hope no ministerial church members are waiting idly for the coming of the convicting saving power. The Lord is willing to bless Christians and save sinners. He waits, anxious to give his Spirit. His children must pray and work—all must be laborers together with him. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse," and prove now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, that I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." He cannot fail of doing as he says. It only remains for his people to do what he requires, and the result, a great blessing, is sure. Sinners are perishing, for whom Christ died. He desires their salvation, and has provided for it. In his plan of work Christians have given them an important work to perform. Will they perform that part? Do, for the sake of Jesus and precious souls. Do, urging the importance of this, a contemporary comes to us to begin by personal consecration. Prepare for the necessary sacrifices of time and means. Put off parties, and improvise prayer-meetings instead. Hold praise-meetings in your families. Concentrate your own attention and that of your friends upon this work. We hope the pastors will advance at once to the attack. One only crying out for mercy is worth fifty meetings for "stirring up the members." There are people all about you waiting to be invited to repentance and a new life. Open the door to them at once, and keep them till they come in. Preach, preach, in short, to sinners from the start, and keep at it. Try once more the plain Gospel of free grace, and press it home until the people are roused.

Nothing but lack of consecration and earnest Christian prayer and effort in the name of Jesus can prevent a great harvest of souls this winter. To the work at once, Christians, in the name of Jesus, and heaven and earth shall sound with songs of joy over thousands saved from sin and unto eternal life.

WOMAN IN HEATHEN COUNTRIES.

Within a few years the women of America and other Christian countries have come to feel a greater interest than formerly in their sisters in heathen lands, and efforts to improve their condition have been greatly increased. In the various denominations Women's Societies have been formed, with special object being to benefit and elevate heathen women. And these efforts are being greatly multiplied. That there is much to be done cannot be doubted by any who are acquainted even partially with the facts concerning the condition of heathen women. In a recent lecture by Rev. Dr. Newman on the Chinese, Japanese and Hindus, his statements being the result of personal observation, the great necessity of mission efforts in behalf of women is shown. He tells that in Japan "woman is nothing. Go into China, where you can see half the population of the world, and there woman is not named. Go into a family where there are three daughters, and not one has a name; they are known by numbers, as number one, two, and three. In China every man is supposed to have three sons, one in his head, one in his hands, and one in his feet. But a woman is not considered to have one. When a woman dies there, the best prayer offered for her is that she may be a man in the next world, and in good circumstances. In heathenism is the same in excluding women. In England and America it is said that two thirds of the real Christians are women; while in Japan and other countries of the East one half of the population, which are women, are not permitted to hear the Gospel. He did not see a woman at public preaching in Japan, China, or India." Of the results of missionary labor, the gratifying statement is made that "more persons are converted in China and India than in Christian America in proportion to the number of ministers engaged; and the testimonies of the converts in those foreign lands surpass any I have ever heard in this country—they are so full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. In India there are two hundred thousand boys studying the English language. Twenty-five thousand of them will probably engage in the missionary work. If the work goes on for the next half century, the world will be enlightened for Christ."

THE BROOKLYN REVIVAL.

The religious interest in Brooklyn extends and deepens day after day. All the reports are to the effect that a great work of grace is going on there. The attendance at the meetings is immense. The Rink, holding six thousand, Telago's Tabernacle, holding five thousand, are invariably packed with people eager to hear and be blessed. Meetings are held in other places also, and in all of them the power of God is revealed to convict and convert. Ministers and others from neighboring cities and cities far away come to see and learn, and go home to be a blessing to their own people. In New York and other cities revival work has already begun. Of the Brooklyn work Telago says "it is a way in which the meetings progress commands the respect of all classes of the community, even from those who from education, prejudice, or difference of belief on matter of expediency do not sympathize with the revival movement. The throng is constantly on the increase, although the meetings have multiplied. People who predicted that Mr. Moody would soon exhaust himself, and spend his time in repetition of what he said during the first week or two, are astonished to find that the great strain on him of making three or four addresses a day has not dulled the sparkle of his frankness, nor diminished the flow of his eloquence, nor drawn with his head and heart are so amply supplied.

The seriousness and earnestness of the great crowds of people attending these meetings are features which cannot be overlooked. When the people will go in such vast numbers, and bear with the inconvenience and delay of crowding, they after day and week after week, there is something more in it than curiosity—something that shows the depth and power of the work of the Spirit of God. People ask if converts are made and additions gained by the neighboring churches. It is too soon to answer this fully. Thus far the results are as great as can be wished for. The good accomplished is not that which arithmetic

can record. Such a harvest as may safely be expected from the seed sown in Brooklyn does not spring up in a day. Churches outside of Brooklyn will be refreshed as much as those within its bounds. Multitudes of people have attended these meetings from great distances, and, returning, have carried to their homes the messages of salvation. Such a work as this cannot be confined within geographical bounds. It is God's work. To God be the glory.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—CO-OPERATIVE.—One of our exchanges says, "A number of young persons in Springfield, Vermont have associated themselves upon an industrial home at which all members are furnished with constant employment with fair wages, and a pleasant home at a small cost. It is meeting with marked success. The members of this association are all young people who are willing to rid themselves of all bad habits, work steadily, dress economically, and save a portion of their wages; no others are taken. All the men who join are required to furnish a small amount of capital, and to save one-fourth of their wages, which must be invested in the capital stock of the association. Women are not required to furnish any capital at the outset, but must save one-sixth of their wages, and invest it in the business. They have two new factory buildings, a good water privilege, and considerable machinery, and are engaged in the manufacture of toy and home-furnishing goods, for which they find a ready sale.

—TEMPERANCE IN FREDERICTON.—There is an awakening in the capital on the temperance question which, it is not improper to say, is in no small degree due to the hearty cooperation given by the movement by Lieutenant Governor Tilley, and his active and intelligent co-operation with the friends of temperance work. To him is due the organization of the Cold Water Army, which has now enrolled on its pledge-book the names of several hundred children, the number being increased at each meeting. The Army has commenced holding a series of monthly public meetings, which, in addition to those addressed by different gentlemen, there are recitations and singing by the members of the Army.

It has also been arranged to hold under the auspices of the Templars and Sons of Temperance a Sunday evening temperance meeting each month. The first was held last Sabbath evening in the Temperance Hall at the close of the services in the churches. Before the hour of commencing the meeting the hall was literally packed, and we are safe in saying hundreds went away not only getting ever standing room. Governor Tilley presided. After singing, and prayer by Rev. Mr. McKown, the Governor made some opening remarks. The meeting was then addressed by Rev. Jos. McLeod, Mr. Gault and Mrs. Kent Mason, of New Hampshire, a lady well known in the New England States as a temperance speaker. The closest attention was given to the speakers, and it is hoped some good seed was sown.

On Monday evening Mr. Mason again addressed a crowded audience, and also on Tuesday evening. Those who listened to her on Sunday said it was good, on Monday evening they said better, and on Tuesday evening the verdict of the audience was "best." She addressed herself in terms particularly to the ladies, pointing out what good they can do in the temperance reform if they will give themselves to it, and pressing home the fact that they have large responsibility in so important a movement. It is altogether probable considerable good will result from her apostle to their reason and hearts. Mrs. Mason is a pleasing speaker, and has won a good place in the hearts of those who heard her in Fredericton.

She purposes visiting other parts of the Province, and intends also to visit Nova Scotia. We bespeak for her full houses, and doubt not she may do much good.

—REFORM IN MEXICO.—The *Cologne Gazette* contains a recent letter from Mexico, in which is given an interesting account of the decline of the influence of the Roman Catholic Church in that country. "In 1854 the city of Mexico contained twenty-nine religious houses, with about five hundred monks and nuns. All the religious orders have been abolished, and the extensive buildings which formerly belonged to them are used as barracks, schools, and so on. Some of them are magnificent specimens of architecture, and the schools especially may congratulate themselves on the spacious quarters which have been assigned to them in the finest monasteries of the country. They have large halls for lectures, courtyards surrounded by galleries, gardens, and fountains. Several of the churches are used as storehouses, two are used for Protestant services, and some are already fitted for secular use. The law which forbids clergymen to wear clerical costume unless they are in church, or at home, has deprived street-life in Mexico of much of its medieval picturesque quality.

—SOMETHING NEW.—Rev. Thos. K. Beecher, brother of Henry Ward, has had a new Church building erected in Alhira, N. J., which is certainly a remarkable structure, and essentially different from most houses of worship. Its materials are brick and Corning blue stone, and the style of its architecture half way between composite and nondescript. The main audience hall will seat 1000 persons. Above the Sunday-school room is a children's play-room, called the "ramp room." A part of the building not yet finished is intended for a pastor's residence, and other purposes. Next

—THE CASTLE DISASTER.—The *S. M. Journal* says there are little of any abatement in the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease among the cattle of Great Britain. In many districts, indeed, it is on the increase rather than the decline. There are at the present time not less than half a million animals affected in England alone. Should the disease continue a few months longer at its present rate, it is estimated, that it will entail a loss upon British agriculturists equivalent to £4,000,000 sterling. It seems that the first appearance of this epidemic was in the year 1819; since which time it has caused a loss of £13,000,000.

—ABOUT JERUSALEM.—The Ancient City is now lighted with kerosene oil from America, so Rev. Dr. Galtoun says. He also stated at a recent meeting of the American Board of Missions, that for many centuries not a copy of the Bible was to be found in Palestine. Not until 1812 were the Scriptures sent. Now they are printed in the colloquial Arabic; and the people of the once powerful city were indebted to America for this, as for the kerosene oil. Schools have been established everywhere in the province.

—DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON.—The Hon. Henry Wilson, Vice-President of the United States, died on Monday last after a long illness, aged sixty-four years. He was a well-made man, having had but few educational privileges in his boyhood, and he commenced life as a shoemaker. He applied himself diligently, and by degrees won his way to a proud position in his country. He was a man of high honor and stainless reputation. He always actively identified himself with the Temperance and all moral and Christian movements. He will be sorely missed from the councils of the nation, and his death will be greatly mourned by the friends of the cause.

—WHAT FIVE YOUNG MEN DID.—The *Star* tells what five young men accomplished by faithful working for Christ. Of education they had but little, and one of them had never been at school. But they loved the Saviour and wanted to do something in His cause. They commenced with one prayer-meeting per week. Soon another was added, and as soon as they worked and prayed the doors were opened, until each night in the week, and sometimes an hour or two in the afternoon, was devoted to religious exercises. The old

professors in the neighborhood were stirred up, a powerful awakening succeeded, and many of the whole families, were converted to God. A few devoted hearts in any neighborhood may have like success.

Let all young Christians do likewise.

—SUGGESTIONS.—Here is something for Christian pastors, and parents to think about. A minister writes to a contemporary: "It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the unconverted young people on this circuit belong to those families who do not take a religious paper."

—THE LATEST—A Roman Catholic priest, in New York is advertising a "lottery" for the erection of the mission of the Immaculate Virgin, for the protection of homeless children." This impecunious priest advertises under his own name to sell chances for pony wagers, spinning jennies, smoking-stoves, pictures of the Pope, and \$300 in gold, etc.

But in addition to the aforementioned prizes he promises what, to the devoted Christian, is perhaps more valuable, viz., that each purchaser of a ticket will be entitled to participate in the benefit of two masses each week until the 1st of January, 1876. Ticket No. 78906 has been sent to the Observer office, and the editor says: "We will let this Father Drungoole off from the masses to be sold on our account, as we propose to send his ticket to the District Attorney, whose duty it will be to bring Father Drungoole to the notice of the Grand Jury." It remains to be seen if this gentleman for prayers will be permitted the face of laws that allow only one interpretation.

—PERPETUAL MOTION.—The *Daily Mail* tells that, Mr. Hoy, of Lewiston, Me., claims to be able to obtain perpetual motion, or self-creating power. Perhaps he can, and then perhaps he cannot. Time will tell. His device is an old one, cannon balls rolling in the hollow spokes of a wheel, which are so curved that the balls will always be on one side near the top, and the other side near the bottom, which side will then necessarily be the heaviest, and always goes down, and so the wheel is constantly revolved. Mr. Hoy thinks steamships may be run by these wheels. He has a small wheel in operation by which his wife's sewing machine has been run for eight months. He will construct a larger one for the Philadelphia exhibition.

—MOVING ON.—The leaves of Christian communion is working. Some of the Baptist papers have made considerable ado about the action of Mr. Pentecost's church in striking out the close communion clause. But a Boston correspondent of the *Evangelist* makes the somewhat remarkable statement that in his communion doctrines Mr. Pentecost "is in entire agreement with the belief and practice of Baptist ministers generally in Boston and throughout New England. In other words, these ministers do not, in all cases, make baptism a prerequisite to admission to the Lord's Table. They do not think it judicious to announce this as a rule, and so to make open war upon their standards, but in their private and quiet usage on communion occasions, Baptist ministers are, with few exceptions, less narrow, and more free, brotherly, and Christian, than printed rules would allow. Things are working toward a closer alliance, union and communion among all Christians, and Baptist ministers and churches are more in accord with this tendency than is apt to be supposed."

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, NOV. 4, 1875.

It turns out, as we suspected in some quarters, that the Admiralty circular, which was universally condemned, proceeded in reality from the Foreign Office, and that Lord Derby, who afterwards announced its suspension, was its responsible author. This elucidates much that was perplexing, and relieves the Admiralty of being more than the medium of this piece of stupid blundering, except that it seems exceedingly strange that one department should be a sort of riding-horse of another, without the intervention of the Cabinet Council. The Earl of Derby was at one time supposed to be a philosophical Radical, and only kept in the Tory camp by the paternal pressure exercised upon him by his constituents. It is not surprising, therefore, that his liberal constitution was an error for there is nothing radically liberal or humane in the disposition capable of conceiving and carrying out this famous Circular, which would have made our captains and sailors the humble servants of the slave holding class in every part of the world—body and soul snatched—(for the sake of honoring the petty tyrants that swarm in the African and Eastern Seas. The Earl of Derby is the antithesis of his father in his mental make-up. But it may be hoped that the popular impression of his liberal constitution was an error, for there is nothing radically liberal or humane in the disposition capable of conceiving and carrying out this famous Circular, which would have made our captains and sailors the humble servants of the slave holding class in every part of the world—body and soul snatched—(for the sake of honoring the petty tyrants that swarm in the African and Eastern Seas. 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