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AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS AND READERS OF THE " RELIG-IOUS INTELLIGENCER."

My Friends: I address all the subscribers and readers of this paper. I would like to write each Street, St. John, Canada.' one separately, but neither time nor strength permit it. I. therefore, content myself with this that is necessary since I wish to say about the same

It is, perhaps, quite generally understood-if not, it ought to be -- that the editor of a religious journal and his readers have, at least they seem to have, a closer and more intimate relationship than the editor and readers of a purely secular paper Editors of religious journals may, as a matter of fact they often do, take their readers into their confidence in matters pertaining to the management, both editorial and business, of their papers. No religious paper is purely a business venture, and it is eminently proper that editor and readers should form a sort of mutual help association. And may not I talk plainly and confidentially to the readers of the Intelligences, after having been in weekly communication with them for nearly sixteen years? I am about doing, and think there is no reader who will object. I have come to regard each subscriber and regular reader as having more than a passin two dollar interest in the paper. Each one is garded as its friend, and, in a sense, the friend of its editor. In this view each one is addressed.

And now to my short story. Acting on competent advice, it has become necessary for me to have relief, for a time, from my duties, both journalistic and pastoral. Though I would much prefer to re main at my post, I am constrained to heed the advice and urgings of physician and friends, and seek the needed rest. The church of which I have been pastor for nearly fifteen years has very kindly relieved me, as was reported last week.

To provide tor the conduct of the Intelligencer | us have peace was no easy matter. Permanent arrangements can, generally, be more readily made than temporary ones. I have, however, succeeded in arranging for the careful management of the paper during my absence. Of course I shall, myself, do all I can, and the readers may expect to hear from me in one or more articles every week. The general course of the paper shall be as it has been from the first.

The business management is in competent hands, and all letters and remittances will be sent just as usual. The business department for a time gave me most anxiety. I was, for a while, somewhat puzzled to know just what to do. At any other season it would be a matter of comparatively small moment. But it is now a time of year when many subscriptions should be paid, and I had fear that my absence might, in some way, have the effect of reducing the receipts. This feeling, perhaps I ought to say, was not an egotism, but was rather a conclusion from my observation and experience of average human nature in newspaper affairs.

Consideration of the whole case assures me that it is safe to trust it all to the warm-heartedness of the subscribers, and their interest in the paper of their choice. I may be permitted to say that while in any circumstances the prompt payment of subscriptions is important, it is just now much more in this branch of Christian work. important even than ordinarily, that everything be paid at once. Those friends who have fallen into arrears will be doing a double good by sending the amount due at once. Then prompt renewals for the series of resolutions I am about to. Standing 1883 from all will be cheering, and will give the paper an excellent start on its thirty-first year.

To my brethren in the ministry I believe I may confidently appeal to make special effort in behalf of the paper. For all that they have done I thank them most heartily. If they will now make particular mention to their people of the paper the effect is sure to be good; all present subscriptions will be retained and new ones added. Many other friends of the paper have for years done excellently in its behalf, and their labour has been wholly one of love. They have my thanks; I pray that God may reward them. That they will continue to actively interest themselves in the paper I feel

I have written this simply and confidentially as to friends. I would not have thought it necessary to refer in this public way to myself and my doings but that, especially, at this time of year, a wrong impression as to my health and plans might have an injurious effect on the INTELLIGENCER.

In behalf of the INTELLIGENCER I solicit the their prayers, that it may be God's messenger may be glorified, through Jesus Christ."

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ abound towards, and abide with you all. Amen. In Love and Labour, Yours, Jos. McLEOD.

Christian gentleman in the death of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, the spiritual head of the ment of Evangelical religion in the Empire. His successor, it is said, will soon be appointed.

-- WE PUBLISH in another column, an article written by Dr. Cheney, of Lewiston, Me., suggesting a Convention of "Liberal Baptists" to be called gospel of love. in August next at Old Orchard, Me. The subject is well worthy careful consideration. We hope it And where shall we find greater self-sacrifice and thing rather than attend those "accursed schools." may be the means of awakening thought; so that self-forgetfulness than in the work of these men. Self and home were secondary to gospel and huwhen the time arrives for action, our people will be able to deal with it in a candid and intelligent | their one aim, and the results we realize to-day in | husbands to send their children to the priestly manner.

-One of our exchanges speaks of the shooting of Miss Van Behren, a young lady, by Frank Fraynes | than in the life and death of the Rev. George Mcin the play called "St. Slocum" in a theatre in Dougal, who, in the winter of 1870 died out on the this struggle When persons for the sake of the sensational, will in his couch, the snow for his coverlid, the Spirit ars; to teach sewing in an adult neutral school; to a fool-hardy manner arrange to shoot an apple off alone for his comforter, he died in a noble endea- give buns and coffee for refreshment at a large called by so mild a name as a "mistake" or a labour not appear? And yet George McDougal's (although personally sympathizing with the Catholic

of the St. John Freeman, who has embraced every on the St. John Freeman, who h

sellers of St. John to defeat it at the polls-and so far as we can see, is the month-piece of the opponents of temperance in this city; yet, strange to say, he delivered a lecture, occupying, it is reported, three hours -- selecting for his subject, "Father Mathew"-a man than whom none ever more to convince the world of the blessings of temperance than he. "Consistency, thou are a jewel"

- Lo! the poor Indian. We are in receipt of the first number of the Aboriginal, a paper devoted to the interest of the " Red Man," and published by some person or company in St. John. The copy legends of the different tribes. In the "Salutatory" it is stated that, for the present, the Aboriginal will be issued occasionally only. We have no doubt the object of the proprietor is to elevate the race by aiding their civilization. If this b the design of the enterprise we wish it every suc-

- PRESIDENT ARTHUR, of the U.S., has been "Open Letter," which, perhaps, after all, is all ada's prophets, Professor E. Stone Wiggins, L. L. late their power of appreciation. D., that a furious tempest and tidal wave will-visit North America on March 11th, 1883, and submerge the low lands along the coasts. In view of this pied. Children will readily learn to admire good event he advises His Excellency to order all the ness and good men, and he makes a serious mistake time being. How much attention the President will pay to this advice we are not prepared to say; but we have for some years observed that violent storms do happen about that time of the year; and we would not be surprised to learn that many sea captains will be found exercising caution about is here?" that time. We think, if we followed the sea, we

should. Still, if we lived on the low lands we

would not flee to the mountains.

- WE ARE now within a few weeks of entering upon our "Centennial Year." In order that the exhibition to be held in commemoration of it may had large fields of sin to reclaim or clear, and many the same object in view. be a success, our people need the utmost harmony souls, scattered here and there over a new country, in making their arrangements, and preparing for a to save. full and successful exhibit of our manufactured goods, our agricultural, mineral, and other products. bition in a manner equal to their ability, they will have reason to feel proud of the results. The secular press of this city seem to have found some attack than to make fresh conquest. grievance, which they have been trying to settle. All of which, so far as we can see, compared with the great importance of harmony in carrying out he arrangements, and in making ready for the Exhibition in the Autumn of 1883, is not equal to the Free Baptist element among their warmest single gleam of sunshine compared to a whole summer. It is to be hoped that we have heard the

A CONFERENCE ADDRESS.

At the late session of the Free Baptist Conference. in the meeting of Monday evening, Oct. 9th, the whole of which day was devoted to the celebration of the Semi-centennial of the denomination, the abundant crop. following resolutions were moved by Mr. W. G. Gaunce and supported by Revs. G. W. McDonald. J. T. Parsons and A. Kinney, and Mr. Wm. Peters. Whereas, As we listened to the enunciation of our rise and growth, we have been most fully reassured of the wisdom of this organization;

And Whereas, We have felt an increased admiration of the great devotion of the fathers; And Whereas, We consider this a most fitting ime to record our appreciation of that work, and our fidelity to those principles ;

Therefore Resolved, (1.) That we shall ever hold old lines marked out by them ; and regard forms and ceremonies of secondary im

portance, if the Spirit inspire and guide ; (3.) We believe it is the mission of the church o spread the gospel of love, both in destitute places at home and in the Foreign fields, finding it delight to thus assist in carrying on God's work; (4.) We re-assert our devotion to temperance forward this work ;

(5.) We re-assert our belief in the value of the Sabbath-school, as an auxiliary of the church, and lifeless stones but of hearts pure and devoted. would impress upon the churches their obligation

Mr. Gaunce in moving the resolutions spoke as

Ladies and Gentlemen: I realize the honor conferred upon me this evening, in asking me to move here under the shadow of the fifty years, which means our entire denominational history, it seems a fitting time to record our appreciation of the works of those pioneers of the cause, and to reaffirm our fidelity to the principles they taught. Just as nature oftentimes supplies the tears for the neart's relief when some small grief troubles, but withholds it when a great grief comes, leaving the ess eventful occasion be denied me this evening.

The child puts his ear to the shell and fancies he this, to us at least, a beautiful thing

We hear men talk of sanctification as if it were a new thing, an invention of to-day, but if ever men tones of our cause were.

They considered not self-ease, they were hampered by no worldly ambitions, they were consumed rather with a spirit and sense of right and duty. They were plain old men, with little secular eduation, yet with great common sense and wisdom. They had what was much better than mere literary culture, they had a deep knowledge of Christ and practical sympathy of all its readers; I ask also his Gospel, and to know Christ as they knew Him is in itself a liberal education, and yet were those men here to-night we should hear them advocate wherever it goes. That by it "God in all things | the value of literary culture I am sure. The day of hero-worship has passed away, and yet I almost fear that we are worshipping these men, whom we What is heroism? Doing what seems an impossibility you say. Who of us, had we lived in their ot possible. The success of the work then begun

is of God and to Him be the glory forever. Our membership of 11,000 and our adherence of over 30,000 is a pledge to-day that God has blessed Church of England. He was beloved by the nation and directed their work. To appreciate properly -and for cause. He did much for the encourage. | what they did, we must call to remembrance th days in which they toiled, days when no railroads and few good carriage roads afforded easy means

of travel. On snow-shoe and in saddle they travelled over this young country, braving cold and fatigue aud

our Jubilee celebration.

In late years no more remarkable instances of Catholics attach enormous importance have been heroic devotion to Christian work can be found refused in very many instances in connection with

whose names our children have heard so often. Great was their work on earth, but great, too, has

to the hearts of many. -to the locality in which I was brought up. I renember very distinctly this evening, the first time I saw these men. As I, a small boy, entered the before us is well filled with historic events and house of worship they were singing these words :-"Thomas, said he, behold my hands

And Simon Peter, feed my lambs. And when a day or two after they entered my amble home and taking me upon the knee, told me how I too might be a lamb of the fold, my heart opened to them and has never since closed. One brother is here on earth, whether he now sings or cess. Address-" Indian Bazaar, 91 Prince Wm. not I cannot say, but the other sings in a higher strain above. Oh! the influence of these kind words coming from men whose lives are so pure and simple, can never be overestimated. We think the child scarce knows whereof we speak when we written to, it appears, and informed by one of Can- tell of heaven and the way there, but we miscalcu-

Do the ministers of to-day so command the re spect and esteem of the children? If not, one of he greatest grounds of doing good remains unoccuhipping of the nation into safe harbors for the who attempts to preach permanently in a church, ful consideration. He says : when he is not a pastor truly to the little ones in

> Why it was only on Saturday in this house, when said, "Oh mamma, isn't that good, is it God that

> and as seed in fertile, well-tilled land, will it lead to a repaying harvest. The work of our "Fathers" differed somewhat from ours. Theirs was entirely offensive, ours largely defensive. They had little of church or-

Confess that they did their work well, allowing nothing to deter from what seemed duty. They lows : endured taunt and scorn and abuse and, as we have Should the people of this Province set themselves heard to-day even horse-whipping near the Catheat work in earnest preparing for the coming exhi- dral City of Fredericton, because they chose to preach the Gospel of love.

> of some beleaguered fort anxious rather to repel In the history of our Province every mora! and social reform has received strong aid from the Free Saptist Denomination. We may point to our record in this respect with pardonable pride. Sunday-school work and Temperance work have found

It was recently said by an adherent of a more retentious form of religion than ours, that "those last of murmurings, fault-finding and retorts, and Free Baptists would run the country yet." Let that henceforth all will unite heartily in making such not be our ambition, brethren, let us have no the Centennial Year of this city a success, thereby aim so low and worldly, but if in God's great field

> To root out the stones, to drain the marshy places, o repair the fences that are thrown down is our duty and work. I know of no implements so generally useful on God's farm as those of grace and

love. Fields tilled with these always yield an Many a heritage has been dissipated by the foolishness of the son. Let us see that what our Fathers have bequeathed to us is a precious charge. Let no folly of ours lead to its dissipation. Sacred is our denominational principles, and the history of our heritage, sacred in the nature of the bequest, sacred by the memory of the Fathers.

Most of them have fallen asleep, and by that act have rather awakened into a full, new life. On yonder hill-side the leaves grow red to-day! And why? Because of decay you say-nay, but rather that the new life for the next year stored up in bud is pushing off the old. And so, ere they fell, a newer life of greater promise formed within, only a veneration the spirit in which those pioneers to open to a grand development above. Over the worked, and shall continue to closely follow the battlements they lean to-night as we celebrate this all articles relating to the subject directed, Lewisday, and so when our centennial day dawns, may ton, Maine. (2.) We believe in the spiritual worship of God, we, from heights of sinless joy, see that they who henceforth are to carry on this work have done wisely and well. As are the Fathers now, so may

I trust that this occasion may engender perfect good-will amongst us all. When Israel crossed Jordan they erected nemorial of twelve stones, where stood the feet of principles, believing that if God's Spirit be in the the priests, who bore the ark of the covenant. So church it will manifest itself in activity carrying let us to-night in the waters of deep faith in God, where stood the feet of the priests who bore the ark of our covenant, erect our monument, not of

THE STRUGGLE IN BELGIUM,

An article in Macmillan's Magazine gives an interesting view of the bitter educational conflict in Belgium, between the Church and the State. The Government appointed a Commission of Enquiry to some at the facts as to the method used by the clerical party. The nuns were largely employed as teachers, and these with hardly an exception sided with the priest party. These ladies concealed their intentions of resigning, as long as possible, in order to embarrass the Government in its efforts to supheart in silent agony to bear its burden, so I fear, ply their places. They also took away with them will thought and language which might suffice for a all the movable school furniture and apparatus; but this they were compelled to restore. In one hears within the roaring of its native waters, and place the nuns gave a written pledge to remain in so, as I have listened to-day to the history of our the public schools, and they remained just till the past, to the struggles of those men whom we call priest schools were ready to receive them, and then Fathers," to the heroism which they displayed, I left in public procession with banners flying and the waters whence they picked it. Out of the taking with them as many children as they could waters of deep faith in God, of consecration to the influence. Male teachers were promised salaries in Master, the pioneers of our denomination brought | the priest schools as large as in the public schools. If they refused to desert their post they were threatened with heavy ecclesiastical penalties. The were sanctified, if ever men were consecrated to teaching body (with the exception of the nuns) singleness of purpose, they, who laid the foundation stood firm to their obligations as public servants; but their position was exceedingly trying. Under priestly instruction, they have been burned in effigy, and abused and persecuted with the utmost ingenuity and pertinacity. They have been described in pulpit harangues as "heretics, schismatics, apostates, renegades, wolves in sheep clothing, Zulus, nihilists, rotten hearts, whited sepulchres, apostles of Satan, men who go about to gather the largest possible harvest of souls for the devil." The schools are described as places where the children live like brutes and die like dogs. "Better cut the throats delight to call "Fathers," as heroes-and if they of your children at once." Priests declare that were not heroes where shall we turn to find them. | they have seen the Devil issuing from the mouth of a public school teacher. Ugly scenes have occurday, would have considered the results, as now red in many churches, the priests ordering teachers found to have been possible. And with men it was and children to march out. School mistresses (who are not nuns) have been intentionally drenched with holy water after service. The priests refused to marry persons teaching in public schools. The first communion " of children in the Roman Catholic Church is an exceedingly interesting occasion to parents and children; and none attending the public schools are allowed the privileges of the ceremony. They are harshly treated by the priests on every available occasion. In the confessional danger and reproach that they might preach the the children are instructed by the priest to disobey their parents, if the parent send them to the public What is heroism but self-forgetfulness if you will! schools, to play truant, to feign sickness, bear any-Discord in the family has been openly and avowedly manity. To preach the one and save the other was fomented. Women are prompted to force their schools. The sacraments to which ignorant Roman

Act "-spoke in Parliament against it, has written canonized in the realms above, and with the Saint: Catholic elector—each and all of these have been government. Some of his lectures were intended development of "the Kingdom of God;" or even to reach a certain class. He is a reformed man American people than that of Longfellow

yet speak. The influence of their good lives that of supporting the national schools, was borne mind forever on the side of truth and right. remains, and from their heights to-night they speak | to the grave without the Christ, 'like a thief,' or thrust for burial into the corner reserved for sui-One of the earliest recollections of my life is the cides and reprobates. The pressure thus used has three years, nor has it been mitigated by any gentleness in the performance of a painful task. simply brutal to say to a dying woman, 'Quick you have only two hours to live; 'or in answer to piteous entreaty, 'I want to think no more about schools, I want to think only about God;' to turn you are dying you shall have no confession; you shall perish like a dog with your devil's school. The contest is still going on; and it cannot benefit the church whatever harm it may do her

UNION OF LIBERAL BAPTISTS.

Dr. Cheney, in the following article, calls attenion to an important matter. One in which, as will

shaken by the conduct of the clerical party.

At our General Conference at Fairport, N. Y., in little six year old boy looked up into his mother's a committee "to correspond with other Baptist round, and is dedicated to the "thousand armed" face, and with the tears glistening on his cheeks | bodies of liberal sentiments in view of a more intimate acquaintance, a closer union and the promo-Into the tender hearts let the precious word fall | tion of truth."

In 1879, the Free Christian Baptist Conference of New Brunswick appointed Geo. E. Foster and D. M. Prince, and the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia appointed J. I. Porter and --- Watson | The next place of special interest was Kiyato, the ganization to look after for many years, but they to sit with the committee of our Conference with ancient capital of Japan, and the Rome of Budd-

> The joint committee met at Weirs, N. H., July 23, 1880, and adopted a report in substance as fol-

1. That a Convention of Liberal Baptists be 2. That a Year Book be published containing

The church of to-day is rather like the garrison the statistics of all Liberal Baptists. 3. That all Liberal Baptists unite in publishin

This report the Conference at Weirs adopted, and retained the committee appointed at the Conference at Fairport; and it is presumed that the bodies represented on the committee have taken similar action.

Our next General Conference is to be held in Oct. 1883; and it was thought advisable at the meeting of the joint committee at Weirs that a convention of Liberal Baptists should be held before only in St. John but in the country as well. "Let tend His cause rather than ours, and that, too, by widely separated that it seems impracticable for by saving "With the Empress of Japan I am in them to be called together to decide these questions information necessary for a wise decision.

This information, then, as it seems to me, can only be gained by a discussion of the whole matter for the next six months in Liberal Baptist papers; and I take the liberty to request not only the mem-To hold what they won is now enjoined upon us. bers of the joint committee, but other persons in-I will suggest that a convention be called at

terested to take part in such a discussion. Ocean Park, Old Orchard, Maine, in the month of Will the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER, of St. John.

N. B., the Free Baptist, the Baptist Review, the Christian Standard, the Open Door, the Freewill Baptist, the Church Advocate, the General Baptist Magazine of London, and all other Liberal Baptist papers, please copy this article, and send me the numbers of their papers containing the article, and O. B. CHENEY.

Lewiston, Maine, Nov. 13, 1882.

OUR INDIA LETTER.

Midnapore, Oct. 23, 1882. DEAR BRO. McLEOD: - The sad news received by yesterday's mail almost unfits me for writing to-day. I had cherished a secret hope that dear Sister Seeley's health would, sometime, be restored, that she might come to us. I think few knew her earn- pose this is the last time I shall ever stand upon est longing to work for India's down-trodden est longing to work for India's longing to work for India's longing to work for India's longing to work for Ind daughters as I did. I can almost feel the earnest grasp of her hand on my arm now, and hear her pleading words "If I can't go to India you will, away from the island empire, upon whose people won't you?" Our Father knows best and He has he left an impression which shall not soon fade is developed by regulation in the use of alcoholic called her from earth's toils and sorrows to join the away. ransomed throng, who have gone up out of great tribulation. The tears will fall as we write, although we would not selfishly wish her back. The need of consecrated workers is daily thrust upon us. May there soon be those filled with her earnest spirit ready to come to us. Purnah called to that in the use of intoxicating liquors there is more see us a few days ago and repeat the cry from moral strength revealed by those who use such Dantoon. "When will some one come to help us? liquors, and do not slide into vice, than is manifest-

No one cares to come." Last evening three babus ed by those who wholly abstain from the use of from Contai called. I wish you could hear their them: as if vice could be a seed-plot of virtue. I earnest pleadings for some one to go and teach their is a question worthy of consideration if the actual women. "We look to you to help us, you are the use of that which is productive of so much immorreformers of our country, we want you to teach us ality is not simply in itself an immoral act. Also, morals." Thus comes the wail for help from every it is a question worthy of reflection and attention quarter and we must reply, " we wish we could help | if the abuse of liquors is not in the actual use apart you; but just at our very doors is more than we can from certain results that may spring out of induldo. I drove to the Southern suburbs of Midnapore, gence in them, i. c. intemperance. Intemperance that the Lord is continuing to bless the people. a few days since, and there literally seemed to be no is not the result always of quantity; the strength end to the dwelling-houses. The Zenanas of the of the intoxicating agent and the condition of the high caste, as well as the mud houses of the poor. drinker are often causes that produce the sin and the Creek on Sabbath last. How we long to enter them all and tell the glad crime of intemperance. tidings of redemption from sin through a crucified saviour. I must not look on the dark side, however, as we are so often cheered by help and sym-County, has formed a band and begun the support of a school. Busy fingers and kind hearts have sent us from there a package of picture papers and cards to use in our work. We were just out and our kind friends each and all. May our Father a different class of conditions and circumstances pless them abundantly. Surely it is more blessed to give than receive. Durga-poojah closed yester- or three glasses of liquor and be able to pronounce day; we are thankful the sound of drums and noise | Constantinop'e correctly in a good state of health. of fire-works has ceased. Hindoo astronomers But in another condition of health the same quanhave predicted a cyclone or some terrible event to tity and character of liquor would cause him to be

from the north. Mail must go. Good bye. Hastily yours, JESSIE HOOPER.

JOSEPH COOK IN JAPAN.

Joseph Cook, who has become celebrated as a lecturer on moral and religious subjects and for his pointed and bold attacks against infidelity, has just returned to his home in the United States from a tour around the world. He embraced every opportunity to enlighten the people on these important topics, often speaking through an interpreter. The following article will give our readers some idea of the boldness and devotion of the man. The article is written by the Rev. Mr. Long who accompanied him in his travels. He remarks The Christian world will be glad to hear of the

wonderful success of this distinguished lecturer in Dougal, who, in the winter of 1870 died out on the western prairie, a willing sacrifice to the spirit with music and dancing." It is safe to say but moderation can not be defined as a broad rule slated "revellings," really signifies "merrymaking even; at least it has not as yet been defined in a with music and dancing." Both Apostles include and the results are all the "Land of the Rising Sun." It is safe to say but moderation can not be defined as a broad rule slated "revellings," really signifies "merrymaking with music and dancing." Both Apostles include and the results are all the "Land of the Rising Sun." It is safe to say but moderation can not be defined in a with music and dancing." Both Apostles include and the results are all the "Land of the Rising Sun." It is safe to say but moderation can not be defined in a with music and dancing." Both Apostles include and the results are all the "Land of the Rising Sun." It is safe to say but moderation can not be defined in a slated "revellings," really signifies to the spirit and its results. Cincinnati a short time since as a "fatal mistake." which prompted him. With the snow-wreath for vide food or clothing for the parents of such schol- ences, or made a profounder impression upon the Paul distinctly declares that those who continue masses of this somewhat still exclusive nation. All principle to guide. the head of another, and the person supporting the apple is snot instead of the apple it should not be called by so mild a name and colled to the wandering plain tribes of school gathering; to be the grandfather or grand-the West. Can the history of the Methodist Church in Canada ever be fitly written and his name and colled to the wandering plain tribes of school gathering; to be the grandfather or grand-the west. Can the history of the Methodist Church in Canada ever be fitly written and his name and the proud samurai to the common the West. Can the history of the Methodist Church in Canada ever be fitly written and his name and the proud samurai to the common the West. Can the history of the Methodist Church in Canada ever be fitly written and his name and the proud samurai to the common the West. Can the history of the Methodist Church in Canada ever be fitly written and his name and tive of any one engaged upon the official staff ject, and from the stern and bitter priest to the "fatal mistake," but a presumptuous error, or a fife was the heroic and not his death. To live for a fool-hardy venture. The authorities should stamp fool-hardy venture. The authorities should stamp fool-hardy venture. The authorities of physiology declar-live for a grant fool-hardy venture. The authorities should stamp fool-hardy venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personally sympathizing with the Catholic fool-hardy venture. The authorities should stamp fool-hardy venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personally sympathizing with the Catholic fool-hardy venture. The authorities should stamp fool-hardy venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personally sympathizing with the Catholic fool-hardy venture. The authorities should stamp fool-hardy venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personally sympathizing with the Catholic fool-hardy venture. The authorities should stamp fool-hardy venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personally sympathizing with the Catholic fool-hardy venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personally sympathizing with the Catholic fool-hardy venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personal venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personal venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personal venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personal venture. The authorities are needed follower, have through personal venture. The authorities are needed follower. The authorities most liberal yet deluded follower, have thronged voice of chemistry loudly declaring that alcohol is a perance cause. Meetings are held each Sunday afterthing than to die for it. And who shall say that a retirement from the condemned position; to resome of his boldest sentiments. Missionaries have ing that as such in large or small quantities, if taken busides this there several organizations and societies It is said that Longfellow's study remains just

visit of two of these old Fathers—Hartt and Gunter not been ephemeral; some witnesses affirmed that given a formal reception. At this gathering he is the demonstration. Well! If what has been of vice, especially the vicinity of the public buildthey had been excluded from the sacraments for asked about twenty questions pertaining to the restated, we have the inevitable conclusmost searching character, and their answers gave to the pet theory, to use the language of Mr. Gladto the husband with, 'Idiot! now remember when the great thinker a clear insight of all the important stone, is "smashed and pulverized." and characteristic elements of this interesting na- But some may say, Have you not crowded much tion. His introductory lecture was delivered to into your premises that is open to dispute. We the various schools of Yokohama in the Methodist | think not, as matters of fact, tested by weight of Thousands will have their faith in infallibility

He delivered two other lectures in Yokohama to arge andiences, and then went to Tokio, where he spoke for two hours and a half to an immense crowd in a native theatre, let free of charge for this purbe seen, we have already taken some action. The death end all?" and it made a profound impression houest notices. Habit, custom, society, all are suggestions are timely and well worthy of a prayer- upon all who heard it, and will no doubt be prouctive of great good. He delivered one other lecture in this city, selecting for his subject." The 1877, O. B. Cheney, D. W. C. Durgin, E. W. Page, bank of the Sumida River, near the famous temple and effects of alcoholic liquors upon the human the Spirit of God moved so powerfully here, that a J. S. Manning, and N. C. Brackett were appointed Auagusa, which keeps fair and festival the year system, between two sets of opinions of men emin Kwaunton, the goddess of mercy.

This lecture was not so well received as some others on different subjects. After visiting the school of the Empress and many other places of interest in the capital, Mr. Cool went to Kobe, where he delivered two lectures thence to Nagoya, where he lectured once; and thence to Osaka, where he addressed a vast assembly hism. Here the Vice-Governor and a large number of priests were present to learn whether or not death ends all, and also the lecture on "Education and Civilization." Mr. Cook spoke four hours (his nterpreter consuming half of the time) on this last subject, holding his audience spell-bound until he began to make Buddhism responsible for the ignor ance of Japan, when the priests, followed by a number of zealous Buddhists, left the room in a rage. The Vice-Governor, who occupied a seat on the stage, also retired to an adjoining room. This gave the lecturer an opportunity to say that the " Land of the Rising Sun" ought not to be the land of bats greeted by prolonged applause. From Kiyato he he came to Nagasaki and delivered, on the evening of May 26, an address on the occasion of the open ing of Kuwa Tsu Sui Seminary of the Woman Forbeautiful chapel was filled with English-speaking people, anxious to hear the great speaker. The exercises were opened by singing "All hail the power y saying, "With the Empress of Japan, I am in Give me the parlor, and I will rule the pulpit. Give me parlor and pulpit, and I will rule the press Give me parlor, pulpit, and press, and I will rule politics; but women rule the parlor. The times the present condition of women would appear barbarous. He considered the Methodist Church the pioneer Church of woman's elevation in society. theer, on their noble employn ent, and on the success which had attended their labors; and never was commendation better bestowed. These ladies ave labored through many serious difficulties in trying to establish their school; and it is no small victory to have built a house with capacity for sixty poarders, and at the end of two years entered it

with a roll of forty. This splendid victory is certainly the reward of indefatigable toil and persever-From the lectute room Mr. Cook went on board the vessel for Shanghai, where he expects to deliver two or three lectures. After which he will visit several places in Australia, and return to the leaves here with a high opinion of Japan, and its people he denominates the "Diamond edition of While yet on the shore he said, "I supthe Son, higher and higher!' He then stepped upon deck, and was soon borne

Nagasaki, Japan, 1882.

MODERATE DRINKING AND TEMP- point.

It is a common argument with some moralists

Further, the so-called moderation is an unknown quantity. The character of the liquor drank, the condition of the drinker, the conditions under might be just the opposite. A man might take two our courage rises with the first breath of cool air

of the early church now rest from their labours, held to be crimes of sufficient gravity to justify the to combat that mongrel skepticism which has been to the enjoyment of what one school of modern himself, and is known as "Bud Eggleston." He and "if ever I shall win the home in heaven, for refusal of absolution, and to peril the soul's salva- gaining ground in Japan, and which is becoming thinkers designate "light and sweetness." In is a Methodist. He is erecting a large temperance whose sweet rest I humbly hope and pray," next to my Saviour, but before St. Peter and St Paul rowing the death-bed scenes occasioned by this of Christianity in all pages lands. Tom Paine and and the old time worthies, let me see Hartt and terrific discipline. Small matters deeply affect of Christianity in all pagar lands. Tom Paine and to go over ground well trodden fifty years ago. a fair in Masonic Temple, which was a decided McLeod and these other good, plain, worthy ones simple rustics, whose range of thought spreads over Bob Ingersol have as many missionaries in Japan they are facts acknowledged by almost every reader success. The District Commissioners are pretty whose memory is fresh to our hearts to-night, and a very limited area, and who therefore brood over as all the Christian Churches combined have, and of the Intelligencer. There are some things we, well watched by the temperance people, and their points from which more educated persons may find the lectures on this subject were wisely chosen, and in the consideration of every subject, take for grant- acts freely criticized. It is evident that they will been their work in heaven. Though dead they of a widow, whose husband, for no other fault than will, no doubt, turn the vacillating scale in many a ed, because they are established and well known. soon have to submit to the wishes of the better Mr. Cook arrived in Yokohama from Hongkong and established. Most public men have not time dictating who shall not have license, and what secon his tour around the world April 26, and was to prove that twice two are four. The declaration tion of the city shall be kept free from those dens ligious, political, educational, and industrial inter- ion that it is immoral in this day to take alcoholic the controversy is going on. -Ex. ests of the country, and wrote down the answers as liquors in any quantity. And if it is immoral they were given him by the representatives of these | there can be no moral strength developed by dabvarious departments. These questions were of the bling in this, and hence, any other vice. And so

church, and translated by one of our missionaries. evidence. We are aware that some able physiolo- ation on the editorial staff of one of the leading It was a grand effort, and filled the students with gists claim that alcoholic liquors taken in certain Reform dailies of the Upper Provinces. Hon. David quantities are good for the human system. But we Laird has assumed charge of the paper, are aware that a host of interests and associations enter largely in creating and causing their conclusions. In saying that we simply declare the testipose. The subject of this lecture was, "Does mony of experience; and we imply thereby no disstrong factors in coloring opinions as to social habits. Suppose we had to decide (which is not wholly religious signs of the times," and for his stage, the the case) in forming conclusions as to the nature ent, as accepted teachers of physiology, if we were guided by the understood rules of logic, or by the rules of jurisprudence, we should have little diffi culty in coming to a sound conclusion. The weight of evidence and testimony is against the use o alcoholic liquors. But, suppose we take it that the opinions of the class of authorities named are equally divided, what is our court of appeal? Fact and experience in the nature of the thing itself, i. e. alcohol-and in its undoubted effects from actual experience. No chemist or physiologist, having a reputation he cares to keep, will aver that the stimulating power of liquors is not a poison. It is not a matter of opinion but of fact, and time and time again it has been demonstrated with the certainty of a proposition of Euclid. It is just as true that alcohol is a poison as that arsenic is, or that the "half is not equal to the whole." Passing over for lack of space the question of the effect upon the When this sentence was interpreted Mr. Cook was human system in taking liquors, considered from the stand-point of their nature, and appealing to the facts of experience we have solid ground. The physiologists have two sets of facts to form adeeign Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal quate and just conclusions; (1) the nature of Jesus in his fellowship will the burdens grow light, Church. By eight o'clock in the evening the large, man and the nature of alcohol; (2) the results of and peace drive away fear. In every such circle experience, either by observation or actual experience of the use of alcoholic liquors, and their effect of Jesus' name," followeded by a prayer appropri- upon the human system. The unlearned in the of labour, there is anything for us to do, let us do that time. Now shall a convention be held, and if ate to the occasion. After a few introductory resciences of chemistry and physiology, but the learngiving an impetus to each branch of industry, not it in the Spirit of the Master, endeavouring to exso, when and where? The joint committee are so if applause, which having subsided, he commenced facts he can appeal to with confidence; and his set | the song be of cleansing blood and the promise, and favor of female education," and for more than an of facts is the most important, for if the effects are every heart will be moved and warmed, and the -and were they together they might not have the hour he held his andience spell-bound, while he bad what is true of the effects must be true of the place will seem like the very "Gates of Heaven." traced in language beautiful and sublime woman's cause. Well! what is the answer of experience Such a prayer meeting will never be effected by the intimate relation to all the great reforms in society, government and literature. His criticism of those who opposed her education, even in Japan, was needed by man, that they possess no element to aid physical; and in summer as in winter the place without mercy. If but one sex could be educated man in health, that they are injurious to man, and will be thronged, the power of the Holy Ghost will that should be the female sex. Some one has said, that mer everywhere who have tested their use deexperience, and of men in almost every clime and this reunion of hearts in the Beloved .- Observer. occupation, even to rum-sellers : for we once met would come when even in England and America with a rum-seller that would not drink the liquor dearer than that of John Williams, the Apostle of court of appeal, but we have the court of chemistry earning and industrial pursuits. He congratulated and the court of physiology in their ablest judges, the teachers of this school, Misses Russell and and the High Court of Heaven in clear dictum, all Presbyterian missions, who have expended about

duty to abstain from all use of the same. Thus, we have added force to our position given at all is bad and evil only. Being so, how can the United states about the last of November. He the clearly understood physical laws of our nature sions and the deterioration of the natives. It east and said. "Land of the Rising Sun behind moral strength be developed by acting immorally? Illus. Ch. Weekly. Thus, view the question any way, and we have one conclusion, that the statement that moral strength

iquors is the reverse of the fact. Perhaps in another letter it would be well to consider the question from a purely ethical stand-

DENOMINATIONAL,

DONATION. - We are glad to learn that the friends of Bro. Charles F. Rideout, of Upper Kent, C. Co. intend making him a donation visit on the 22nd inst. The gathering will be at his own residence. A good tea will be provided for the occasion, and all who attend may expect an enjoyable time. We

bespeak a large attendance and a generous result. HARTLAND, C. Co.-We are glad to learn tha the good work of grace which began some tim since in Hartland, C. Co., is still moving on, an

REV. G. W. McDonald baptized a candidate is

Is IT RIGHT TO DANCE. - A writer in the Presby-

terian Witness says on this subject : Pious and learned men maintain that what we pathy from home. New Brunswick, Grand Manan, which liquors are taken, all enter into the solving done. This statement is in accordance with Scripcannot ask God's blessing upon ought not to be and other places are doing nobly. Midland, Kings of the problem of what is moderation. There is no ture principle. Can any person venture to pray defined rule by which men can say what is modera- for the success of the proceedings of the theatre or tion, and impose it upon their fellows. What is the ball-room? What we cannot pray for success moderation to one is to another just the opposite. It is often taken for granted that Scripture gives enough for the purpose. The statute is to be of cards to use in our work. We were just out and can hardly get along without such helps. We thank conditions and circumstances, at another time under quoted in support thereof is the following: . Eccles. a granite pedestal. 3: 4. "A time to mourn, and a time to dance." The Hebrew word translated "to dance" is the The sentence referred to ought to be translated in which I would invest money and human life 'A time to mourn, and a time to skip." This would be beyond the Arctic Circle. Hebrew word, both here and in the 114th Psalm, is outside the pale of moderation. Again, a man may figurative, and signifies rejoicing. The real meansit down at home and drink freely, and to observers and of the phrase then is, "A time to mourn and from the Cheyenne, Omaha, and Osage tribes. The at the close of his evening potions he would apparation at the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions he would apparate the close of his evening potions have a close of his evening potions. The close of his evening potions have a close of his evening potions have a close of his evening potions have a close of his evening potions. The close of his evening potions have a close of his evening potions have a close of his evening potions. The close of his evening potions have a clos time to heal." This is surely figurative language \$5,713. around his garden; then the scene would change. which has a deep spiritual significance. So has the The apparently sober man on his return would be language used in the fourth verse. It has no referfound somehow changed -of course to call him ence whatever to modern dancing. Modern dance thousand slaves in Cuba since the emancipation law drunk would be offensive to polite ears—only cheerful and elated above business cares. Still it is the dren of Israel danced around the golden calf (Ex. same Philip, and we have either " Philip drunk or 32: 19) when Moses was descending from the Philip sober." If he was sober before partaking of Mount bearing the tables of the Law. After breakliquor what was he in the room after drinking? | ing the tables, etc., " Moses stood in the gate of Sober? If so, then the evening oreezes and the let him come unto me." The sons of Levi respond- made without cause, by making it known that he fragrance of flowers must have a marvellous effect ed, and were thereafter honored among the tribes. had deposited his private fortune with the firm; Those who danced around the golden calf were and recently he has insured his life for 600,000 Men talk loudly about moderation as to the use against the Load. In the Book of Job (chap. 21) crowns to re-establish the credit of a tottering lifeit is clearly stated that the children of the wicked | insurance company. of liquors, but when pressed to define what they dance. Also in the New Testament Paul refers to mean they talk vaguely, and need plenty of sea- this subject among the works of the flesh, (Gal. 5 : room. Total abstinence we can define none at all,

The Greek word in both these passages tranthe "Land of the Rising Sun." It is safe to say but moderation can not be defined as a broad rule slated "revellings," really signifies "merrymaking of Fanny Roby, for breach of promise of marriage.

Paul distinctly declares that those who continue

The above propositions are both well understood classes of citizens, who will not be backward in

PERSONAL. - Mr. Edward Jack, C. E., of Fredericton, N. B., has just returned to Toronto on his way home, after making an extensive tour through the North-West. Mr. Jack is the guest of Mr. J. S. Lockie, of Parkdale. - Toronto Globe, 6th.

Mr. Henry Lawson, of Charlottetown Patriot. has vacated the editorial chair and accepted a situ-

Rev. Dr. Sprague of the Fredericton Methodist. Church passed through this city a few days since n his way to Hampton, where he was to lecture. Among the passengers by the "Polynesian" from Halitax are Capt. Geo. A. Hatfield of Liverpool. and Messrs. Reed and Sheppard, the first and third

Rev. Dr. Hopper, of Brussels Street Church, who was very ill last week, is said to be much better.

ongineers of the illfated "Cedar Grove."

FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO. -- A British physician. bserving the large number of boys under fifteen years of age on the street with cigars and pipes in their mouths, was prompted to examine this class of smokers, and for that purpose selected thirtyeight boys between the ages of nine and fifteen. In twenty-two of the cases he found various disorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and more or less marked taste of strong drink. In twelve there were frequent bleeding from the nose, and twelve had slight ulceration of the mouth. The doctor treated them for their ailments, but with little effect until the habit of smoking was broken up, when health and strength were soon restored. The effect of tobacco in creating a taste from strong drink is unquestionably

GLEANINGS FROM THE PRESS.

Make Christ the theme of the prayer-meeting. There is no other magnet that can draw the people, and he always draws. In every such gathering there are burdened hearts, and only as they find there are believers who are following afar off, who have lost the glow of the birth-hour, and it is vain to try to win them back, and warm their hearts by scolding and warning. But let every moment of the hour be fragrant with the love of a living Jesus; let burning lips tell of his faithfulness and power; let the prayers be love whispers into his ear; let clare they are better without them. That is our results, by this weekly fellowship with Christ, and

There is no name of the heroes of modern mission he sold to others. But, we have not only a good Polynesia, martyr of Erromanga, where he was barbarusly massacred by the natives in 1839. The New Hebrides, of which group that island is one declaring the curse of alcoholic liquors, and the \$875,000 in establishing Christianity there. Warned by the disastrous results of the introduction of French priests and French brandy into others of the South Sea Islands, and perhaps by the recent by the voice of experience. And it declares that intrigues in Madagascar, the late International alcoholic liquors are bad in themselves, that quan- Presbyterian Conference passed a memorial which tity may add mischief, and quality injury, but any hase been forwarded to Queen Victoria by the Governor of South Australia, praying for the establishment of a British protectorate over the New regulation of the quantity taken be conducive to Hebrides Islands. It urges as reasons for this the development of moral strength? Is not the intervention the intrinsic value of the islands, and actual drinking of any a violation of the moral laws | the probability that France may attempt to repeat of God? Apart from our duty to ourselves and the intrigues by which she has acquired foothold in we are called upon to observe, is there not the would be natural that Great Britain should vindiclaims of the higher law of Christian sacrifice? If cate the results of the labors that have made a so, then every time we disregard that law binding community of Christian men out of heartless sav-

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

For the first time in the history of the State of Rhode Island a woman has been chosen superin-Italian appsies in Northern New York are charged with feeding a bear with the body of an infant that

The doctrine of the survival of the fittest has just been illustrated in Newport, where a snob went rowing with a small poodle in the boat. The boat capsized, the snob was drowned, but the poodle swam ashore.

During Rev. Joseph Cook's over two years' absence he lectured 257 times. 135 times in Great Britain, 42 in India, 12 in Japan, and 58 in Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand.

Down in Kentucky they are boasting of possessing a four months old rooster which knows how to imitate the shrill whistle of a steamboat. It is suggested, however, that, like other democratic birds. he is likely to die before his voice changes.

" Do the subjects of the King of Dahomey keep

Sunday ?" was asked of a missionary. "Yes," he replied; "and everything else they can lay their Woman's suffrage was defeated in Nebraska by a majority of at least 30,000. This would seem to indicate that a large proportion of the men of

Nebraska are not yet ready to bestow the right of suffrage upon the other sex. The dollar subscriptions to the Garfield Monument

bronze, full length, of heroic size, and mounted on Lieut. Danenhower, the brave navigating officer very word and part of the Hebrew verb translated of the unfortunate Arctic exploring ship Jeannette, 'skipped" in the 114th Psalm. "To skip" is the | who, from his experience has a right to speak, says, proper translation of this part of the Hebrew verb. "If I were in authority, the last place in the world

The Indian school at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, has

The shackles have fallen from nearly seventeen The Chil- task set before it in the helping of the liberated thousands to attain to self-respect, independence and enlightenment.

The King of Sweden is a helpful sovereign. Some

A Gallant with the Italian name of Raeffelo Diarsuit and its results. The attendance of white pupils in the public

doing " such things shall not inherit the kingdom schools of South Carolina has increased from 46,444 in 1877 to 65,399 in 1882. In the same period the attendance of colored pupils has increased from Washington has a large working force in the tem- 55,952 to 80,575. The number of teachers has in-

the lives of the men whose memory we revere to- ceive a communal teacher as lodger, or not forth- been inspired with new zeal and hope, and other by a healthy body, it is injurious and baneful in its of temperance workers. The "Dashaways" are as he left it—not a single book or piece of furniture -WHAT NEXT! A few evenings since the editor night, displayed not the best elements of heroic with to dismiss him, although he had been for years intelligent, influential nations have been awakened effects; and (3) the high claims of morality and the to the public, and has many visitors; but the poet's But why talk of heroes. These men, although a teacher preparatory to an examination for the dignified with no ecclesiastic title here, have been civil service; even to be generally esteemed a non-pertaining to Christian science, literature, art, and race, and especially antagonistic to the growth and without learning or much ability, but just the man Few names are held in more tender memory by the