

THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."-Peter

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NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

public celebration of his birthday by and in Germany, their persistent and villian. the city of London, expressing the aggressive efforts are plainly visible. wish that the observance might be of a purely domestic character. In which desire he showed good sense.

THE PREMIER OF FRANCE is a Pro- | ago. testant. So is the President of the Senate, and also the Minister of Marine.

man had learned the part of life's busi-

ness which consists in doing without.

It is a fine discipline to give up for a

week, or a month, or a year, some

luxury which may be harmless in itself,

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pating. Over 12,000 lunches and 800

HIGH BUILDINGS are multiplying in

gallons of milk were given away.

Toronto is a deserving institution.

necessity in our lives.

in which he was absolved from his vows. of the family, especially the baby, exactly how the thing works.

grave complications. The Jesuits in positively his society costs too much. There is no merit in being curt. Europe will stop at nothing to regain Sometimes it costs the farm. There pleasant manner is a good thing. Civila footing in the countries from which is one passage in Shakespeare that ity always pays. The self-control that they have been expelled. The policy every farmer should nail up in some keeps an over-worked and badgered THE PRINCE OF WALES is now fifty of the order all the world over is the conspicuous place on his premises :

By the way, how do you account for

IT IS NOW ADMITTED that there is a scarcity of food in Germany, notwithstanding the official denial not so long

or less hurt if the minister does not do THE FOLLOWING STORY, not incredithings that none but an idle man cin What would Louis the XIV. think of ble now that so much is known of the such a change in France as would en- cruel things continually done in Russia, dure Hugeunots in the most important comes from Siberia. An aged man positions in the government of the put his foot upon the chain of a government surveyor, suspecting an intencountry! tion to transfer the peasants' land to CHICAGO is usinglits push, enterprise, the Crown. For his heinous offence and business capacity to the erection of he was banished to Siberia, and commagnificent buildings in which to dispelled to work with a gang of convicts. play the treasures of the World's Fair. One day, he was struck by the appear-The most conspicuous result of these ance of a soldier or taskmaster, who efforts will be a great tower surpasswith loaded rifle guarded the gang. ing the celebrated Eiffel tower in all Recognising him as his own son the respects. It will be 1,120 feet high, old man called him by name adding, and will accommodate 25,000 people at "My dear boy, my dear boy." So one time. The first landing will be overcome was the soldier at meeting 200 feet from the ground, the second his tottering parent under such painful 400, and the third 1,000 feet. On the circumstances that he fell to the ground first landing there will be several large speechless. The old man, bending hotels and restaurants. over the prostrate form of his son, covered his face with kisses, calling THE FOLLOWING, from the Quiver, him tenderly by his pet name. So teaches a good lesson. A man is a slave until he has learned to do withtightly did he cling to his son that all out. A certain American lately came efforts of the other members of the to the conclusion that chewing tobacco guard to part them failed, and together was a filthy habit, and that he would they had to be removed to the hospital. give it up. For a long time he tried to do so, but in vain. He chewed many The next morning, it was found that things as substitutes; but the old cravthe soldier had lost his reason. The ing remained. At last one day he took aged father was informed of this, but out of his pocket a little plug of tobacco, was ordered to resume his convict ple get the idea that ministers have had and left as quickly as possible; and, holding it up, said: "You are a thing, and I am a man, and it shall no labour as though nothing had happened. longer be said that a man is mastered It was to much for the poor old man, by a thing; and though I love you, here and like his son, he suddenly became goes." And he threw it away, and a maniac. never again chewed tobacco. That

the exercise of priestly functions by to sign a blank note would make the minister's wife never sins in that way, The "Intelligencer" will be Jesuits, but the Catholic cantons, of fortune of a vocalist. Compared with but the naughty men, you know, talk sent to New Subscribers, from which Fribourg is one, have long re- them, the honest merchant who says too much. Between the lack of study \$8.59. Total cash on hand \$764.70, and integrity of the French flag' and garded it as a dead letter. However, "no" emphatically when asked to sell at home and the gossipy talks abroad Oct 11th, 1891. Father Weck, a Jesuit, has been re- his goods for half price, is a boor. But the pastor comes to grief. He didn't cently preaching to large crowds in the the high social qualities of these fel- mean any harm. He meant to be The ministers will do the paper a city of Fribourg, and the federal auth- lows are expensive, as many a farmer friendly and "sociable," but his misorities have called upon the local auth- has found out in court. The stranger guided career led in another direction. orities to enforce the law. Father who "isn't a bit proud," who makes Some of the very people he "spent Weck claims to have left the order, himself "quite at home," who feels the day" with were the first to turn on producing a document from his superior such a tender interest in every member him for not preaching well. That is

of the INTELLIGENCER and its work The federal government regard this who yearns to sacrifice his hay-fork or What would a farmer think if someaction as a mere subterfuge and refuse his seed wheat, or his shoddy cloth for body asked him to leave his harvest Jesus, now gladly listen, as we tell agreement to prohibit the liquor traffic to recognize it. As the cantonal auth- the welfare of the household, often field and "spend the day" in visiting? them about it. Many believe in Jesus in the North Sea. orities postively decline to take action | turns out a rather expensive kind of A minister of the Gospel should have against him, the dispute may lead to friend. He was very agreeable, but a harvest time all the year round.

man sweet is no ordinary acquisition. years old. He declined to sanction a same. In Canada, in the United States One may smile, and smile, and be a But let it not be forgotten that curtness produced by working for the public weal is a much better thing than polite idleness. A public servant faithful the fact that so many people of a certain and efficient, though rather curt when

kind have the impression that ministired, is a much better man than a ters of the Gospel have almost nothing smiling loafer. to do. That they have this impression

is clear because they often feel more WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY.

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(Concluded.)

One day an urgent request came to

do. The village pastor starts out in "Rise up ye women that are at ease."

SUBSCRIBERS NOW | federal law in Switzerland forbidding tone they use when inducing a farmer they should not say. Of course the Missions, \$300; Foreign Missions, for Foreign Affairs informed the \$936 56; total, \$1236 56; leaving a Chamber that he deemed this right of balance on hand of \$736.51. Interest \$19.60. Collection at Conference BCALS -A. E. SMITH,

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Treasurer. [Extracts from the Bible Women's et ters.]

Dear Workers,-For the good of Orissa receive my namaskars. The work of the Lord goes on well in this different countries. It is much to be place. We are hoping for still more

success in the future. The people, who once rejected the religion of and accept him secretly. For fear of

their caste people, they do not confess Christ openly. In four places we have missionary property in the interior weekly prayer meetings, a number of she suffered much bodily pain and used diplomatic work in the Celestial Empain left her, and now, she says, she knows our God is the true God. She fears to break caste, as she must then leave her husband and people. In idol worship, and serves the true God. She also fears to break caste and leave Christ openly. This year we have gone to many distant villages, which desired. It is also sufficiently congave us much joy. Pray much for us and our Missee Baba, also for my boy. Horesh. Your Worker, UMA MISRA. off their old habits, that they may confess Christ openly-that Satan may be overcome and the Lord victorious-My love and namaskars. [Read at the Annual Meeting, at GELHA SINGH.

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search incompatible with the honor that, therefore, although the convention had been approved by his predecessor, he had resolved not to submit it to the Chamber for ratification.

This will leave the French flag to cover this illegal liquor traffic, fraught with so much harm to the fishermen of the regretted that France thus withdraws from this praiseworthy and beneficent していていていていていていていていていていている

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CHINESE DEMONSTRATIONS against provinces continue to be reported. It women learn the commandments, and is the Catholic missions which have how to pray. In one of these villages suffered in the more recent as well as there is a woman who has received the earlier riots, and the French much comfort and peace. Formerly Minister, who assumes all the Pope's to make offerings in the temple to the pire, has a long list of grievances to be gods of the Hindoos. She learned of redressed. All the evidence goes to our God, accepted Him and left off show that the rioters are instigated in worshipping idols. From that day the the Emperor's decree, which we have published in full. As to the purpose of the literati, shrewd observers are inclined to believe that it is to foment a rebellion against the present dynasty another village a woman has left off by multiplying internal troubles and complications. The imperial decree is as emphatic in asserting the right of her husband. So she does not confess the missionaries to be protected in the propagation of Christianity as could be demnatory of the rioting, threatening punishment, and promising prompt reparation, that it has not had the looked. for effect, would seem to indicate that the reports of disaffection among the Pray for those people who have left literati and office-holders is well founded. Misrule and corruption are said to be widespread in China, and to have weakened the authority of the Government over the masses. The well known missionary, Griffith John, in a recent letter dated Han-Kan, in the province of Huh-peh, where the outbreaks have occurred, expresses the opinion that the source of the present troubles in China is the Province of Honan, which lies to the south of Huhpeh. He says : "During these eight years a perfect stream of the vilest pamphlets and placards have been pouring into this and other provinces from Honan. The Roman Catholics are charged with unutterable abominations, and Christianity itself is spoken of as inculcating impurities and atrocities of the foulest kind. Year by year this literature has grown in magnitude and virulence ; and that which is now circulating among the people of this valley is by far the most inflammatory of any I have ever seen.

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Concerning Curt Men

"Knoxonian" writes in the Canada Presbyterian about curt people. He but which is becoming too much of a thinks that overworked men are apt to be rather curt, and is disposed to excuse them for it. It is terribly hard to smile and talk small talk pleasantly, and do the agreeable to everybody when your head seems like splitting and your nerves are all unstrung and the dearest thing in life to you would be a quiet corner to lie down in. To talk about nothing pleasantly for halfan-hour with somebody who has nothing to do, while half-a-dozen duties are pressing and half-a-dozen people are ready to growl if the duties are not attended to, is an ordeal through which Job might have gone successfully, but everybody is not as highly gifted as Job was in the matter of endurance. the larger cities. That some of the Job lived in a slow time,

objections to them are thus stated in the Journal: One of these is the ques-

the afternoon to do some work for his Isaiah 32: 9. [All contributions for this column Master. He intends to visit a number should be addressed to MRS. Jos. of families pastorally, read and pray McLeon, FREDERICTON.] with some bed-ridden parishoners, look

up some careless people who have not Miss Hooper's Report to the been at church for some time, call on a stranger or two and perhaps attend to a number of other things. Taken all together the programme make a Marysville' Oct. 12th.] good afternoon's work, but the work can be overtaken if no time is lost. go to a house. Women wanted to see The good man starts out, but he las us. The guide said, "You must come not gone far until he finds he has to early." When we got to the house, he said, "sit outside." The sun was nearly everybody he meets. No other Two widows were there and a boy hot, so we stepped into the courtyard. man is expected to do anything of the whom we remembered as having got a souls. Pray for them and for us. kind. The village lawyer walks smat. book from us the day before. A bo May the grace and peace of God abide ly on to his office and attends to his peeped from the half-opened door of a with you. room opposite. The boy was watching business. The doctor drives past o a back entrance, and the women looked see patients. The merchant is busy anxiously in that direction. They wire touched with the singing of the among his customers. Every mechan. stiry of the widow of Nain in verse. ic in town has been hard at work since "hat is my only child" said the elder. seven o'clock in the morning. The only man in the community expected by "that beautiful story." A sign to idle away his time is the ambassador of the Lord Jesus Christ ! Shame on somebody. How did so many peonothing to do? Did they get it from fr the Bible women said, "Come, ministers who did nothing ? Better ten thousand times for a minister to be a little curt from overwork than be a smiling clerical idler.

It is happily true that very few inis no sinecure. There are people who On the roads, under trees where the think a minister has nothing to do ex poor women rest as they go to and cept on Sabbath and then only for a from market, we try to speak to the

ing circle in the afternoons or spends here for weeks, especially for women, wrong in which a minister makes a meetings are held in four different vil-poorer figure than when he lounges in the Spirit in Hindu homes when Chris-

He goes on to say : Curt men, even a parishioner's house all afternoon talk- tian prayer is offered for the first time. tion of cutting off light from adjoining when their curtness is produced by ing to the ladies, the man of the house Some one asks, "How many bapbuildings. Ten story buildings on both overwork for the public good, are not being out attending to his work, tisms have you had this year? How calls for every friend of temperance to and

Hindooism is decreasing. The women say come every day and tell us about your God. Their minds are very tender. In their hearts they believe in Jesus. My great desire is that they may break caste and confess Christ. I am very anxious about their

In Love, MAKOI HUDSON. Balasore, August 22, 1891.

Temperance Notes.

The following from the Christian World of Ohio is to the point : While it may be true that prohibition in those States where that is the order may not prohibit all drinking, yet it diminishes drunkenness that one can not help but see the wisdom of the movement. A man from Kansas says: I counted more drunken men on Market Street, Philadelphia, one evening than I have seen in Kansas in ten years; and I saw more before one hotel in that city than I have seen in

Here is an object-lesson from Chicago, which we clip from the Interior. The moral of the lesson seems to be that reputable citizens should take an interest in municipal government :

Six thousand saloons in Chicago Three million dollars revenue every year! What a splendid exhibit! On the other hand, 6,000 saloons, or one for every 200 people; one for every forty families; one for everythirty voters. That means ten saloons to every school; fifteen saloons to every church. It means 6,000 saloons with an average of three votes apiece assured-counting proprietor, bartender, and roustabout. It was not reasonable to suppose that each saloon controls seven votes more, making ten in all, or a total of 60,000 saloon voters in Chicago, where there are but 172,353 in total The wisest kind of prohibition of which we have heard is that advocated by Dr. Herrick Johnson in Voice. He

-The Scotch missionaries in the Punjab rejoice over a rich harvest of souls. At the station of Sailkot they baptized thirty converts four years ago; but last year the number was already. 800, and the blessed work is going on, increasing.

-A ship is now being constructed in Australia, intended to do mission service on the coast of New Guinea. carrying preachers and supplies from point to point. The money to build the ship has been subscribed by the Christians of Nine Island, off New Guinea.

Among Exchanges.

CLEANSE THE CONSTITUENCIES.

The right thing for every honest Canadian to do at the present time is to try in every legitimate way to create a strong public opinion against unclean practices in politics. If a large majority of the people could be brought to realize that it is low, mean, and dirty to buy and sell votes, whether by wholesale or retail, a great deal would be gained. If decent men would make up their minds to kick boodlers and bribers out of their places of business and treat them as pirates, unclean politics would soon come to an end. Ottawa and Quebec will be cleansed. when the constituencies are purified

The bo could read and they wanted to from the boy and they all rushed into the room where the bo was and shut the door. The boy threw the pice, aid I put the Gospel of Luke into his Nissee baba, or those women will get ito trouble." A little farther on, an od woman told us that we had been i the house of the priest to whom we hd been talking the day before, as he athed the idols under a tree.

In another place a man slammed the loor in our faces so we should not see telligent people have the idea that he women. We stayed outside and my native town in Kansas in fourteen ministers have nothing to do. Their salked to the crowd. A pandah began years." willingness to help him in his work and a vigorous tirade against the Christian the readiness with which most first. religion. A cut from the "Sword" in our hand, a tiny Gospel of John, class congregations give their pastor an silenced him, as it has many others, annual holiday, show quite clearly that "God so loved the world, that he gave they know that the work of a minister his only begotten Son.

couple of hours.

ones, twos, and threes. This has been Does a minister who reads for a sew- an unusual year for festivals among the Hindus. One has been going on

the whole afternoon in social visiting, a sort of a Barnum show of about one do justice to his profession and to his hundred clay figures, illustrative of the Master? Just look around and see all Ramayana. Thousands have come and the other men in the community at going. Thus there are grand opportheir work and the answer is easy tunities to speak to many from distant There are few positions not morally villages. Regular weekly prayer-

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