THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Some one has satisfically said that "woman is a bundle of contradictions." satisfied that the spirit of contradiction and decided inconsistency runs very large ly through the entire body. With one liquors by American citizens." breath it is saying one thing and with the next contradicting it; with the one hand doing certain work and with the other undoing it.

There has never been a period in the world a history when so much attention was given to the subject of missionary work; never a time when the missionary spirit has taken hold of the people of civilized lands to so great an extent as the present. In Great Britain, United States and Canada, in particular, it is one rapid growth in this direction. The churches. without regard to denominations! differences, are perhaps giving more energy to wards sending the Gospel to the heathen than they are giving to any other specific branch of church work. Take our own city of Toronto, for example, and whether it be Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, or any of the many various religious bodies that are represented, we find that almost from Sunday to Sunday appeals are being made in one shape and another on behalf of the heathen. This is a commendable state of affairs, and I have nothing to say but God speed to every movement in this direction

This missionary spirit finds strong sympathizers in those who are not influenced by the same motive that actuates the preacher when he makes his appeal on behalf of heathen lands. It has been found that christianizing a people is the grand aten towards civiling them, and that as a pure matter of commerce it pays to open out our heathen lands and place before them the light of the Gospel. In each of the three great countries that we have here mentioned, large sums of money is awakened to such a degree that a de- of the country is an institution which re are given for missionary enterprise in which this is the great acting motive of

It is the ambition of a great commercial people at all times to be able to send their manufactures and their products to all parts of the world, but it needs to be the civilized world to make this commerce safe and satisfactory

But just let us note here where one of those strange contradictions comes in We take the great continent of Africa. and especially the new free State of the Congo, with its fifty millions of people This great country has recently been opened up to the commerce and civilization of the world, and according to the trade to this new republic has been guarin cultivating the commerce of this groat State. But the sal feature is that it is not to be brought out by the vessels of the that are going there, but that which only a few year's history has proven as doing everything to kill the very work that, on the other hand, is striven to be accomplished. The absolute free trade granted to the Congo carries with it free trade in the result is that ship loads of rum go to Africa, Gin and whisky constitute the principal medium of currency, logitimate commerce is crippled and displaced by the der stion from intoxicating drinks. Canon Farrar, who has given this subject his characteristic earnest attention, says "the drink traffic is becoming to Africa a deadher ovil than the slave trade " The Archbishop of Canterbury says, "It is a system which, in the name of freedom, threatons with extinction all trades but

Within the past few weeks an important deputation waited upon the American Congress, asking that they move in unit ing with them the other Great P wers to stay this torrible state of affairs. The spokesman before Congress was the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, the well known Proshyterian minister of New York city, and President of the National Temperance Society

The petition as presented by him acts forth the fact " that America alone is estimated to have sont to the West Coast alone in 1884 5 an aggregate of 921,412 gallons of spirits; that the wholesale de moralization and ruin thus resulting from strong drink is a great injury to our legitimate commerce in our relations with Africa, as well as disastrous to the temporal and apiritual well-bring of an untutored people, whem phisnthropic and Christian men and women of our country seek to civilize and Christian to; and we

hereby earnostly ask you, in the exercise of the authority vested in you by the Constitution of the United States, to regu lato commerce with foreign nations, Any one, however, needs only to study promptly to adopt appropriate and effechistory of society to a slight extent to be tive measures for the discouragement and suppression of this wasteful and destructive African exportation of intoxicating

> Speaking to this petition, the Rev. Ur Cuylor gives some startling facts. Ho asks Congress to recall the fact that when smooth, and fat. When it is full it will ence to Maine some time age by Mr. D. the congo connectives correctly sought not insect locches and human feetness. An insect locch coases sucking when he is full, while a human feeth will continue to suck trade, but the prohibition of traffic in in- as long as there is any money in the pock oxicants with the native tribes. The Hon. | ets of the victims or until he is choked off Mr Kasson, representing the United took an equally strong position, as did and I swallow them and say I have gained this also the representatives of Belgium and so much blood. Some boy in this house Italy Entire unamnity unfortunately Why, every drop of that blood was in you did not provail, and this was requisite first—the feech sucked it out of you You amongst the representatives. The four have only got part of it back, and that who took the opposite stand were overmitted and the result as to-day a free and than good." Iduor men come into your unbindered traffic in intextcants in the business life and sticks their on and says whole vast Congo Free State

Let the attention of every thoughtful man and woman be given to the figures we here quote. The importation of liquor into the Staio is frightful, "Gormany iminto the Staio is frightful, "Gormany im ha we have saved so much money to the porting 7,000,000 gallons, Holland 1,000, city." But where did the liquor-dealer 000 gallous, the United States, in 1886, from Boston alone, 733,000, the largest rargo of rum, it is claimed, over sont out of Besto i, in one solid cargo, to the coast of Maics." These figures are from the sands of dollars. He keeps the largest otheral reports of two years ago, the latest obt anable.

That wonderful explorer, Stanley, to gether with commercial men and missionaries, are the authorities for saying that at once on the introduction of rum or well build up a man by putting lice on his aparituous liquors among the tribes of head, as to hope to build up the material Africa, (which is something new,) a thirst mand at once is made, on the arrival of ceives value without returning it. It lives vessels from this country or England, for on society as parasites live on other bodies strong drink. The effect is of such a nature that commercial men are finding that this rum traffic is absolutely destroying legitimate commerce. The testimony s given, that, when a vessel arrives in Mrica from the United States or England bringing out fabrics for sale in purchase of palm oil, wors, and other products of Mrica, they refuse the fabrica if they can get the liquor. It is authentically stated that ressels have been known to take away a considerable portion of the cargo and give, instead of them, gin and rum An English gentleman is quoted as saying that the cotton fabrics on board certain vessels were returned with "No demand for them, while the clamor was for feel the same, who enjoy the same, that Berlin Congress of 1884 5, consisting of strong drink Quoting directly from the thoy do. It is unfair to an order of para fourteen Great Powers, absolute free cloquent words of Dr. Cuyler, "It looks attic life that lives on other forms of life, now very much as if, in that magnificent world is now placed, the traffic was going of regret. to take this shape, that polm oil, etc. are great Christian nations of the earth, and they in return are to become the great benighted Africa "

Whilst this aggressive and carnest move rum just as much as in anything else, and as being made by the friends of christianity and temperance in the United States, for some time past the Archiushop of Canterbury has been using his powerful constantly sent to Parliament setting forth this terrible state of affairs.

> Can there be found anything more antagonistic to and sadly inconsistent with the Christian spirit of the age than the facts that we have here narrated? Is it to be the case that the poor blind heathen energy to give to them the Gospel of large estates and sumptuous palaces? A possible hope of them becoming the prople that efforts are now being made to make them? And worse still it is feared, on the authority of the word itself, damns them for all eternity, for "no drunkard can inherit the Kingdom of Heaven.

" The end will come God help and atrongthen us day by day And nerve us for the coming strife ! Our feet are strong-they struggle for

> But God is stronger than they-The end will come,"

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PARASITES!

The True Nature of the Liquor Business Exposed.

BY HON. JOHN B FINCH.

The License System Illustrated

Take a leech press all the blood out of it. Now I will show you a tri-k of license oconomy. I take a lancet, draw a scratch on my arm, and say to the leech, "Suck." I want to show you the statesmanship

of licenso advicates "Suck." See them change their clothes See them grow fat as they live on the business life of the city and the country' When the year rolls around, the au thorities invert them and squeeze out of them five hundred, one thousand, or fifteen hundred dollars and say, "Ha" get the money! He did not have it when he came here. He came into our county, and without giving a single thing of value. without building up society, without helping society, he has sucked from it thoupart, and gives you a pittance to be allowed to continue. You take it, and congratulate yourselves that you are dividing up with the spoiler of your homes, your prosperity, and your civilization

Folly! Folly! Folly! Build up a city, gentlemen? Just as interests of a city by opening dram shops. in every business relation the liquor traffic

An Apology. I suppose I ought to say, in justice to myself, that I never like to compare things unfavorably. I do not like to drag anything into a position where it ought not to be, and I feel like apologizing—to the bed-bug—You ask what I mean ! I will tell you.—I never knew one bed-bug to eat another bed bug, or one louse to eat another louse. It remains for the last and highest order which God created in His own image, to develop the type which will live on their own kind and off their own species, who will fasten the fangs of paramitic avaries in the pulsating fiesh of their own kin, their own blood, their own sex, and their own race, - and grow rich, not by the destruction of other species, not by the destruction of other orders, but by the destruction of individuals who to compare it with a classion enough, vilo enough, to live on its own kind without a anteed. One country with another is vieing Congo country, on which the eye of the feeling of sympathy, without a pulsation

It is a crime to aid a man in committing dram sellers of Christendom to poor crime. Drunkenness is a crime. The man who sells the liquor aids the man to get drunk, and therefore commits a crime, The government—that grants—a license or permits the sale of liquer, aids the liquer dealer in committing a crime, and there fore commits a crime stacif. The votor who votes to license a man to sell liquor, committe a crime, and so on liver in the majority of cases is the first cause of influence to move the Christian people of of the city and state, the populating of crime, sin, sorrow, poverty, the expenses England in a like direction, and petition all criminal and charitable institutions, after petition, and memorials, are being and the support of a tremendous number of aixth-rate politicians. Is there in remedy for all of this? The people are beginning to say, "Yes, try prohibition."

— The Christian Home.

John Wesley on the Liquor Trame.

Those who sell this poison, murder Her Majesty's subjects by wholesale, to be the case that the poor blind heathen Neither does their eye pity nor spare, it clear that, even as matters no ple of this and other countries and say, what is their gain? Is it not the blood of that, whilst they are moving with such these men? Who, then, would envytheir Jesus Christ, they are also handing to God cleaves to the stones, the timber, the them that cup which will undo all that furniture of them! The curse of God is has been accomplished, and damn every in their gardens, their walls, their groves, fire that burns to the nethermost hell ! Blood, blood is there, the foundation, the over evil in human nature, he has only to floors, the walls, the roof, are stained with study the bistory of moral crusades. The Blood, blood is there, the foundation, the blood! And canst thou hope, O thou enthusiastic energy and self-devotion with man of blood, though thou art "clothed which a moral cause inspires its soldiers in scarlet and fine linen, and farest sumpalways have prevailed, and always will prein scarlet and line linen, and careat sumptuously every day"—canet thou hope to deliver down thy fields of blood to the third generation? Not so, for there is a God in heaven, therefore, thy name shall soon be rooted out. Like as those whom soon be rooted out. Like as those whom thou hast destroyed, body and soul, "thy memorial shall perish with thee I"

> Man's liberty ends, and it ought to end, when that liberty becomes the desperate form of assassination than Curse of his neighbors. - [Archdescon has been adopted by the braves of any

DE-LEGALIZE THE TRAFFIC

And Save the Boys.

THE Scott Act kills the treating system Degraded men, who have acquired the drinking habit, may manage to get liquer in disreputable dives and dons, even where thus law is in operation, but the boys are not tempted by the seductiveness of the open but, and the terrible traffic is robbed of its potent attractions of jovinity, warmth, good-fellowship, sparkle, light

the Congo Conference was held, four of let go. There is this difference between R. Locke, who visited the State named to the remesentatives corneatly sought not insect leaches and human leaches. An inquire into the working of prohibition

A STRONG ABOUMENT

The best argument I found in Mamo for prohibition was by an editor of a paper in Portland, who was, for political reasons, Edward Malot, representing threat Britam three drops of blood come from its mouth them with him which ran something like took an equally strong southern and desired three drops of blood come from its mouth them with him which ran something like

'Where were you born?" "In a village about sixty miles from

Bangor. 'Do you remember the condition of

and poverty"
"What was the effect of prohibition "It shut up all the rum shops and prac-

tically banished liquor from the village It became one of the most quiet and pros perous places on the globe

"How long did you live in the village after prohibition /'

"Elovon years, or until I was twenty-one years of age "
"Thou?"

"Then I went to Bangor." "Do you drink now?"

"I never tasted a drop of liquor in my

"Up to the age of twenty one I never

, and after that I did not care to take on the habit.

THEY WANT THE BOYS

That is all there is in it. If the boys of the country are not exposed to the infernalism, the men are very sure not to be This man and his schoolinates, were saved from rum by the fact that they could not get it until they were old enough to know better. Fow men are drunkands who know not the poson till after they are twenty-one. It is the youth that the whiskey and beer men want

AMERICAN.

The Great Chalk Talker

ROLLO KIRK BRANN, prolubition chalk-talker, has finished up his work in the east, baying met with much succost and evoked great enthusiasin. He will be at Chicago about March 7, and thence will go west.

Wouldn't Consider It.

THE Massachusetts House of Repr scatatives, although voting to submit a prohibitory Constitutional Amendment to the people, has by a majority of nearly two to one refused to consider a full presented to it for statutory pro

A New Style of Fishting

It is stated that a Pennsylvania weman who was thoroughly disgusted with her husbands persistent visits to a certain saloon, and got rid of the obnoxious institution in rather a novel manner. She trapped a slank which she flung into the premises, and succeeded thereby in driving out not only customers but proprietor as well,

Probibition Work.

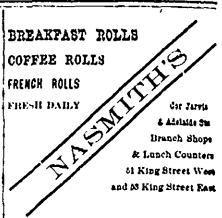
THE report of the Chief of Police for the city of Providence will soon be is sued, and in advance of its publication we have learned the following remark able facts relating to the police record of that great and rapidly growing city Our triends will bear in mind that the prohibitory law went into operation in Rhode Island, including the city of Providence, on the 1st of July, 1886.

Total criminal arrests for 1885 6,178 " 1886 5,337 " 1887 5,139

There is a good deal of complaint about the law not being sufficiently en forced, but the statistics quoted make it clear that, even as matters now stand. the crime in the great centre of popul

"If the community has no reason to be surprised at the combination of the Licensed Victualiers, they assuredly have no reason to be surprised at the rise of the Alliance The ultimate issue of the struggle is certain If anyone doubts the preponderance of good Kingdom Alliance).

The encouragement of drunkenness for the sake of gaining money is a more country or age .- Thomas Carlyle.



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