### IRoreign (近ん)ssions.

Letter From China.

NANKIN, Sept. 15th, 1891. DEAR BRO. MUNRO, --

ture as soon as I can get it. I am sorry t have disappointed many, and espe-I could not help it. We have been obliged to weed out until we have now left a fair lot of boys in the school. The boy I have selected is one of these.

We have had more riots in Ichang. Trouble is threatened in Hankow, and we have even some fears for Nankin. I am afraid the Chinese are so foolish as to be willing to bring on war by their rioting.

Excuse the rareness of my letters. I shall try to send you the news right along now.

> Yours sincerely, W. E. MACKLIN.

#### William Carey.

William Carey began work in India as the first Protestant missionary only ninety-eight years ago. It was in 1793 that he alone, the leader of a vast army that should follow, set foot on India's soil for the redemption of the millions of that race. He toiled on seven full years before he gained his first convert -seven years of struggle for one soul! In 1800 he baptized Krisna Chunda Pul, the first Hindu Protestant convert. When Carey died (the man whom God lifted from the cobbler's bench, first to the English pulpit and then to the highest throne ever erected on the soil of India) he was honored throughout England, India and the civilized world. He had introduced a work into India that would ultimate in the moral regeneration of the people and the social and mental elevation of a race. Schools, books, nuwspapers, moral associations -these and a thousand other blessings followed as the indirect fruit of Carev's sowing on Indian soil. He died in 1834, but not before he had seen thousands follow his lone convert into the fold of Christ; and when the church celebrated the semi-contennial of his death 500,000 converts could be counted in the vast field of work he had opened up. American growth of population does not exceed twenty-five per cent. for the

Dr. T. A. Slucum's COD LIVER IL. If you have her. Catarrh-Use it. For sale by all druggists. 85 cents per bottle.

This is the life which makes the most of its opportunities, and which is der,' sho said, 'who will give me a of the most value in helping others to gold piece when I sit where you do a good life. Success is generally meas | now i' ured by its relation of a subject to some "Hor friends dragged her away particular object. One may be suc- laughing. I smelled champagne on cossful in establishing himself in social her breath as she passed me. But it life, but unsuccessful in building up a was a terrible thing, for I know she character in rightcousness. Men are had foreseen what would happen to successful in political life who fail in her. It would have been better if she securing such relations to the Creator had looked on her own dead body.

of all good as will ensure their eternal Only we policemen know how many to all west irredges, we want fork. character in rightcousness. Men are had forescen what would happen to good in the life which is to come. If fast, champague-druking, faritionable. this life is the only one to be lived, women end here at last." then the most ought to be made of it. things must be overcome in order that To conceal such dangers from young. In ordering goods or in making inquiries the highest attainments may be reach girls as as false a kindness as to send you will oblige the publishers as well as the ed.—T. D. Adams.

In ordering goods or in making inquiries concerning anything selectived in this paper, concerning anything selectived in this paper, alvertises by stating that you saw the advertise of alvertises by stating that you saw the advertisement in THE CANADIAN EVANGELIST.

## Memperance.

Wine and Women.

The corridors of the station-house were lined with benches on which est Would you kindly announce to the a few burly policemen in their blue Ladies' Society that I have now chosen and gilt uniform. In the inner rooms a boy, a fine little fellow, for the Canada were congregated old bloated drunkladies to support. I shall send his pic ards, hardened women charged with crime, a terrified young girl and one or two children. A small man with a cially Mrs. Lediard, by this delay, but keen, steady eye, also in uniform, answered the enquiries of visitors.

" Yos, we see strange things here," he said. "But one gots hardened looking constantly at the black side of human nature. I've seen sights here, though, that would wring any man's heart. There was a woman one night sat on that bench yonder that was brought in for petty larcony. She was a protty, gay little body, who had tried to keep her place in fashionable life with little money, but when she was pushed hard, stole a velvet dress. She wouldn't give her name, and cried pitifully, begging to be let go. But when one of the officers brought in her old father, she grew still as death. 'I will nover disgrace you again,' she said, and turned her face to the

"When they went to take her out to the prison van she was dead. The action of her heart was weak, the doctor said, and shame and miscry bore on it too hard. There was no use prosecuting a doad woman. Her father took her away, and the matter was kept out of the papers.

"But a thing happened one night that seemed to me more terrible than

" About midnight two or three carriages drovo up, and a party of ladies and gentlemen came in, wrapped in their furs and opera cloaks. They had been at the theatre, and had come down out of curiosity because one of their companions had promised them a 'glimpse of real tragedy, more blasted their lives, and sout them to dramatic than anything they would find on the stage.' So in their gay dresses and diamonds, some laughing, some ready to cry, but all pleased with the new excitement, they peered in at the poor wretches.

"Among the prisoners was an old hag who was near to death with long faithfulness to vice and drink. She held out her filthy hand, begging. One of the ladies came up close and looked at her long and curiously. I heard decade just past, but that of the Pro- her name, and know it. She belonged testant family of India exceeded eighty- to a good family in the city, and was six per cent. How wonderfully God famous for her beauty and recklesshas honored the teachings of William noss. She had been married but a Carey, the so called Sanctified Cobbler I year, and was already divorced. But Diseases of the Lungs, Asthma there was about her an odd, affection-ate sincerity, which people said en-deared her even to those who blamed accounts of symptoms and address in-OXYGENIZED EMULSION of Pure deared her even to those who blamed

"She stood still, looking at this bleared old woman, her face growing white. Then she dropped a gold coin in the out stretched hand. 'I won-

The policeman's story was true in This life has many shadows, and there every detail. We tell it to show how are many deceitful allurements also short and steep is the road downward here and there calculated to retard for the woman who, whother thoughtgrowth, and the influences of these lessly or deliberately, enters upon it.

thin crust of a crater without warning them that death lies below .- Youth's Companion.

### Drunk.

And what is it to be drunk! Who can comprehend the meaning that is wrapped up in that one word! To be drunk is to be a maniac, a man who by his own act has cast away the rea son which God gave him, and has made himself a madman, ungoverned and ungovernable. To be drunk is to be an imbecile, to lose the power of reading, and writing, and thinking, and speaking intelligently. The drunken man has of his own free will, made himself not only a lunatic and an imbecile, but an idiot, helpless and exposed to every insult, every danger, every in incy which any one may please to in flict. To be drunk is to cast away the judgment of a man and yield to the control of the passions of a beast; to become furious, brutal, base, vile and degraded. To be a drunkard is to put away intelligence, prudence, wisdom, truth and propriety, to lose the power of doing right and refusing to do wrong, to be a slave wearing chains which chafe and gall the soul, to be a captive struggling in vain to escape from the fetters that grow heavier and heavier. To be a drunkard is to be a ship without a rudder, tossed by temposts, driven by storms, crashing on rocky shores, and going down into the darkness of the deep. To be drunk is to run the awful risk of becoming a thief, a murdorer, a convicted criminal, and to expiate in life-long imprisonment, degradation and shame, the mad folly of a single hour when appetite took the roins, conscionce and judgmont abdicated, and powers of darkness hurried the soul to its doom.

There have been men who have never been drunk but once, but that once blackened their record, covered their hands with innocent blood, dark, dishonored graves. The man who never tastes strong drink never gets drunk; the man who tastes but ouce can never be sure what the out. come of his act will be .- The Sufeguard.

## Married.

SINCLAIR-CULP.-At the residence of the brids's father, 852 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Nov 11, 1891, by George Munro, D. I. Sinclair, Barris ter, and Nettie E., daughter of B. Culp, Esq.

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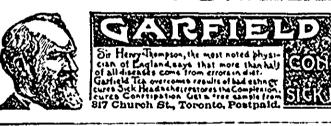
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