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making as good showing this year as of civil laws, statute or common.

## Official News from the Foreign Society.

regular session in room 55, Johnston personal right. That is to say, it is Building, Cincinnati, June 21, 1890. an act of personal liberty, even though The devotional exercises were cen- it be an unwise exercise of that liberty. ducted by President Loos.

Notes of General Interest.—
China.—F. E. Meigs asks for a school in Nankin. The Committee sent him \$600 to purchase a lot. O. E. Molland needs a home in Wuhu. The Committee sent sent sent \$500 to secure a piece of ground. Suitable buildings are indispensable. Americans cannot live and kitchen distillery and make his own do their best work in native houses.

as a general evangelist. A. J. L. Gliddon succeeds him at Cheltenbara. J. J. Haloy has begun work at Birkenhead and the people are pleased with him.

J. M. Van Horn is on his way home. Ho closed his work with almost a ro vival interest. The Church numbers 210. A lot for a chapel has been bought and paid for. The Church is

young ladies will go at the same time. Two of these will go to Japan. The cry from all fields is for more laborers. The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few.

that the offerings will aggregate much more than ever before. There are many schools yet to be heard from.

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# Memperance.

Popular Objections to Prohibition.

liberty to dictate by law what a mon shall eat and drink.

This is the "personal liberty" argu- public against wrong doing. ment. It is based on a double misconception: (1) As to the nature of personal rights; and (2) as to the pur Because one man out of ten makes a force in the pose of Prohibition. Personal rights fool of himself is no reason why the other Hoyt, D. D. ono's own person. Nature assigns to me the right to control my own usurping authority in your realm. My |necessary, provonting the manufacture | sustain thee."—Dr. Talmage.

right is supreme so long as I alone am or sale of such coats? If one man affected. When some one clee is af cout of every ten that ate ice-cream was feeted, my right stops. I can cat found to be afflicted with an incurable

too late yet. The work is going on and enlarging and the aid of all who believe in spreading is continually needed. Our Ontario schools are not needed.

The right to eat or drink what I please (if I do not infringe my neighbor's equal right) is a personal right. But the right to conduct a public traffic is a social or civil right. To drink a The Executive Committee met in glass of wine, if it is mine, may be a But the right to keep a saloon, or to Finances.—The receipts for the manufacture liquor for sale, is not a month amounted to \$9,470.08; the disbursements to \$5,778.

Conversions.—The following were reported: II. S. Earl, 17; John Maxited, 7; Eugene Snedgrass, 1; J. M. be affected by it. But can I conduct a saloon without anyone else's being affected by that?

pensable. Americans cannot live and kitchen distillery and make his own whickey as he bakes his own bread. England.—F. W. Troy has resigned at Cheltenham, and will enter the field if it was the house is interfered with. If it were the business of government to prevent a man injuring himself, then it might forbid a man from oven drinking liquor. But that is not the businoss of government. Its business is to keep each man from injuring others. Its province may be larger than that, but it certainly is that large.

The whole argument for Prohibition rests, therefore, upon this basis—that bought and paid for. The Church is peaceful and prosperous.

India:—G. L. Wharton and family are in Detroit. Mrs. Wharton's health is improving slowly. He will attend a number of State Conventions in the interest of Foreign Missions.

New Missionaries.—W. P. Bentley and E. S. Muckley will sail for China in September. It is possible that some roung ladies will go at the same time.

make men moral. We recognize the fact that you cannot strengthen a man's will nor weaken his appetite by statute law. But what is any criminal are encouraging. The offerings are considerably larger than they were a year ago. Many are contributing for the first time. The indications are that the offerings will aggregate much larger than they were a make him virtuous? Do we imprison a forger in order to make him good? make men moral, but to protect the community against wrong doing. The saloon breeds crimes against the person, against public order, against life itself. Two-thirds of the arrests made are for drunkenness—either "plain dranks" or "drank and disorderlies, every one of which signifies at the very least a public nuisance, and in very many cases a monaco to life. The community has a right-it has a positive duty-to protect itself from these forms of wrong-doing. The pur-It is contrary to the virit of American pose of prohibitory law is not to make the drunkard moral and the saloonkeeper virtuous, but to protect the

are, properly, rights that pertsin to nine should be deprired of the pleasure of drink.

muscles, nervos, appetites and pas man's making a fool of himself. The bricks that the workman carries up the well of pages, 21st inches, site vest pocket. muscies, nervos, appeared and pass and among a control of the missions. The will to govern them is trouble is that he makes, too often, a ladder of the well; He hears the pick stound corners, wire rewed them to have a ladder of the well; He hears the pick stound corners, wire rewed them to have a ladder of the well; He hears the pick stound corners, wire rewed them to have a ladder of the well; He hears the pick stound corners, wire rewed them to have a ladder of the well; He hears the pick stound corners, wire rewed them to have a ladder of the well; He hears the pick stound corners and the pick stound corners. lodged in my head, and not in any will beast of himself and in that con- axo of the miner down in the coal- rededees other man's head. If I misgovern, I dition is liable to make a corpse of shaft; He knows how strong the tem am the one that suffers most. I have somebody clea. If one man out of pest strikes the sailor at the masta natural right to control my own per- ten, or one out of fifty, turned out by head, He sees the factory girl among son. But if that is my personal right, a caloon, is for the time being a maniae. the spindles, and knows how her arms what is yours? Precisely the same it is about time to shut up the saloon ache; He sees the sewing-machine You have the right (as it is your duty) and let the other forty-nine men gratify to rule suprome in the realm of your their appetites in a less hazardons way. own person. No one class can do it for If one coat out of every ten made from garment; and louder than all the din you. But when I use my power over South American wool were found to and roar of the city comes the voice my muscles to constrain or injure you, engender insanity in the wearer, would of a sympathetic God: "Cast thy then I am boyond my realm and am the public do right to pass a law, if burden upon the Lord, and He shall

whatever I please, and yet I cannot disease that made him a danger to eat my neighbor's bread. I may drink passers by, how long before the law 

### In Memoriam,

On the morning of April 7, 1890, our beloved eister, Christina Gray, wife of Bro. Angus Gray, fell sweetly asleep in Jesus, after three months of intense suffering. Sister Gray united with the Church in this place some thirty-five years ago, and during all those years maintained a faithful, pious and godly life. Modest and retiring in her disposition, hers was a life more of deeds than of words. She was an carnest and devoted member of the Lobo Auxiliary of the O. C. W. B. M. Although for years in delicate health, and consequently unable to attend the meetings regularly, she was none the less interested in the success of the Master's cause. Her influence and means were given cheerfully and quietly. In her death we feel we have lost a faithful, earnest worker. But she has gone to her reward, and we rejoice in the assurance that she has won the crown promised to all who continue "faithful unto death." To her sorrowing husband and children, most of whom are worthy members of the Church, we extend our heartfelt Christian sympathy, trusting that they will yet meet an unbroken family in the Father's home above. We would wish a copy of this In Memorian sout to THE CANADIAN EVANORLIST, to the bereaved family and also spread on the records of our Auxiliary.

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