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#### Letter From China.

We are just now passing the New Year

in China. This is the only time the whole Chinese people take a few days of holiday. wealthy classes however spend about two weeks in visiting, feasting and rovolry. dresses in his best and all the red paper; stripes of red paper and pasted one above love better than life." the door, one on each door post, while a pair of scrells are placed on the door. The characters above the door are the same on nearly all houses-the word happiness settle up his accounts at the end of the you work I" the people to think of the final judgment forced home as a true outcome of dabwith our Heavenly Creditor.

When overthing is being changed and when everthing is being changed and A raid was made the other evening on ner eighty-seventh year, being the collection of Reserved, we can encourage the people to an entire light in this city, and the ronew their hearts; in their own language It is, "Change your ways," "You cannot be constantly thus." Alse I idolatry means something, and instead of its being a time of amending their ways, it is a time for gambling (which is almost universal), opium smoking, drinking and revelry of all kinds. To preach from day to day in our chapels scems sometimes like beating the air. But we are full of hope, and every now and then some leave the ranks of Satan and unite with us. Two wore baptized at Chugen lately, and we have onquirers at the dispensary.

Hold up our hands by your prayers and we shall attempt and accomplish great things in the name of the Lord.

W. E. MACKLIN.

Dr. A. T. Pierson, in advising intending missionaries as to what books to read, said, "The most important book of all, and the one you must read if you become a successful missionary, is the Acts of the count of the early missionaries; their methods of work, etc."

be a good thing for all of us, both at home to each of my children poverty, ignorance, charter members. He was a kind father and abroad, to read and study it more! a low character and a remembrance that and a good neighbor. He is gene to If we study it there is no doubt but that For drunkards to read when they have await the Master's call. we will be active in mission work,

### Remperance.

#### Mr. Depew's Observation of Liquor Drinking.

railroad men :

overy church would do as well as those over, and it was an instructive exhibit. lished. Latterly she relaxed in her attendead; not one living of my age. Barring ing a charitable hand to the poor. Sympeople, who were steady, industrious and four daughters - the eldest son, Alexanhardworking men, who were frugal and der, attending to the store business; the It is in fact a great Sabbath, but the thrifty, every single one of them, without eldest daughter, Carrie, taking a course poorest of the people do not get much rest, an exception, owns the house in which he of training as nurse in the Toronto Genand even people in moderate circumstances lives and has something laid by, the oral Hospital; the second daughter, Lilly, only take about four days holiday. The interest on which, with his house, would married to Mr. F. Sheppard of Bolwood carry him through many a rainy day. the second son, Anderson, station agent But, "after the middle of the first month ling, rum or drink he doesn't care, all his son, Duncan, attending the High School every body seeks work." Every one finer feelings are crowded out. The poor at Owen Sound; and the others at home women at home are the ones who suffer - with their father. The deceased was an mottoes on the deers are changed for new suffer in their tenderest emotions; suffer affectionate wife, an indulgent mother, once. . These mottees are written on in their affections for those whom they

#### Drink and Work.

"I Drink to make me work," said a written fivo times. These five happinesses young man; to which observation an old are, children, official salary, old age, riches man replied thus: "That is right ! You and pleasure. That is to say on nearly drink and it will make you work! Harken that, while they lasted, were almost unovery door in China is a prayor for merely to me a moment, and I'll tell you somematerial happiness, and the Chinaman thing that will do you good. I was once thinks little of anything else. I saw, a very prosperous farmer. I had a good, however, to-day a couple of good mottees leving wife, and two as line lads as ever on the side posts which I think are rather the sun shone on. We had a comunusual. "If you are contented you may fortable home and used to live happily be continually joyful," and, "If patient together. But we used to drink ale to and enduring you will be peaceful." The make us work. Those two lads I have most common pair of scrolls on the doors laid in drunkard's graves. My wife died themselves, which I have noticed, may be broken hearted, and she now lies by her translated thus: "The country's or two sons. I am soventy-two years of ago, Emporor's morey or bounty, the house- Had it not been for drink I might have hold's felicity, the peoples' long life and a been an independent man; but I used to prosporous year." There are scrolls with drink to make me work-and it makes toxts speaking of rightcousness and truth, | mo work now! At seventy-two years of but nearly every one is a prayer or desire age I am obliged to work for my daily for the present. Every Chinaman must bread. Drink ! drink ! and it will make

year, even if he must do so by going into There is a powerful warning in this the hands of the bailiff. We can make incidental anecdote that ought to beheeded much use of this fact in trying to stir up by every boy or young man. And it is and the final winding up of our accounts bling in strong drinks. They will beat you in the end.—Home and School.

> an opium joint in this city, and the violated. There isn't a journal in New York-not even the Jessersonian Sunpersons were quietly going to sleep instead ham, waiting to "hear the voice of the going out into the street to make Son of God" calling them to life. of going out into the street to make. nuisances of thomselves and endanger life. Why is it that an opium joint, which drugs its victims into a stupour harmless to all but themselves, may be closed by the police, and never a shrick heard from

A dying inebriate in Oswego, N. Y., left this "last will and testamon :"

"I leave to society a ruined character. a wratched example and a memory that will soon rot. I leave to my parents as much sorrow as they can in their feeble state Apostles. In this book we have an ac- bear. I leave to my brothers and sisters pneumonia following "la grippe," Bro. as much shame and mortification as I John Smapson, aged 66 years. He was a could bring on them. I leave to my wife member of the Marsville congregation Is not this good advice? Would it not a broken heart-a life of shame. I leave from its commencement, being one of the DEALERS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

### ੴbituaries.

CURRIE-One of the oldest and most respected citizens of Belwood has been removed in the person of Mrs D. Currie. Hon. Chauncoy M. Depow will scarcely Sho was the oldest daughter of Elder A. be accused of fanaticism on the question of Anderson, now a Disciple minister in 00 liquor drinking. His opinion as a man of Hamilton, but formerly of Eramosa, and wide observation and knowledge of human was born on the 30th of October, 1837, in nature is valuable even to those who Eramosa, near Rockwood, where the rewould discount his opinions on the politiceived her education. She taught school cal methods of dealing with the ovil. a number of years in Erin township, where Here is Mr. Depow's experience as stated she made many warm friends, and it was in a speech of his before a company of there that she formed the acquaintance of Mr. Currio. Six years after their marri-"Twenty-five years ago I knew every ago, which took place 23 years ago, they are coming in. The indications are that man, we man and child in Peckskill. And started shop keeping in Belwood with a the offerings will aggregate much more it has been a study with me to mark boys very small capital; but, with her able than they did last year. Many churches who started in every grade of life with assistance, their trade increased year after postponed the collection, but will take it myself, to see what has become of them. year until a beautiful homestead was up at some more convenient season. If I was up last fall and began to count them erected and a large business was estabthat have been heard from, the whole Some of them became clerks, merchants, tion to the store, as she found her health manufacturors, lawyors, doctors. It is re- failing. Liowover, she did not rolax in markable that every one of those that drank is her attentions to the sick, nor in extenda few who were taken off by sickness, pathy and charity were two leading every one that proved a wreck and wrecked features in her life, and she had always a his family did it from rum and no other warm heart for those in trouble or distress. cause. Of those who are church-going She left a family of nine-five sons and When a man becomes debased with gamb- at Middleton, on the C.P.R.; the third and a most genial and obliging neighbor. She will be greatly missed by her own family, and by the poor of the neighborhood. Her death resulted from paralysis of the left side, caused by an affection of the brain-either a growth or leakage from a blood vessel. For years she has been subject to terrible headaches, off and on, bearable, and during the last two months she knew hardly a minute's case from the "burning pain" in her wood. She often begged for rest, and then would say that covoted blessing was not to be found by her this side of the grave. During the last three weeks she experienced much difficulty in speaking and swallowing; but hor mind was remarkably clear all tho time, and on accing any one when she specially liked she would struggle to put into words what she had to say, and always succeeded until the last few days. She was conscious of the presence and sorrow of those around her until the end, and manifested it by pressing the hand of each. Finally, she passed peacefully away, as quietly as though going to sleep, and so found that rest which sho desired above

> Crow-On the 13th March, Sister Mary Crow died of "la grippe." She was in her eighty-seventh year, being the oldest "personal liberty" of between 40 and 50 deno. Although the roads were so bad, persons to get drunk on opium was yet a goodly number met together to pay a last tribute to her memory. She and her husband were among the first disciples in the Nizgara District; now they lie imperiled liberties. And yet these 60 to by side in the cometery at North Pel-

overything .- Fergus News Record.

GREENWOOD-On the 20th March, Bro. James Greenwood died of "Is grippe." He had just recovered from an attack of the American Eagle, while the saloon, the had just recovered from an attack of which drugs its victims into maniacal inflammation when the above disease over-frenzy, must not be tampered with? The took him, ending suddenly in death. He answer is very easy, gentle reader: The was in his seventy-third year. He became Chinese have no role.—New York Poice. a Christian a number of years ago; but The was in his seventy-third year. He became home in Gainsboro'. He was buried at red oles-North Pelham. J.II.I.

Sturson-Died February 25th, 1890, of

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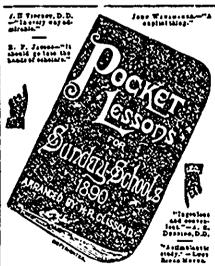
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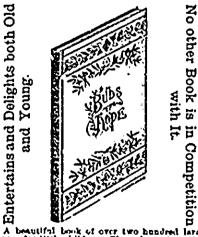
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