Foreign Wissions.

Contributions.

been reported !-

Church, Galt.

sending the Cospel to the heathen.

Letter from China.

I enclose an account of a disturbance daily paper at Shanghai.

this outbreak they have been very civil. The people get to think sometimes that chapel now, everything is quiet.

W. E. MACKLIN. Nanking, February 14th, 1890.

AN OUTRAGE AT NANKING. To the Editor of the North China Daily

Netra.
Sir, -Wo came protty nearly suffering in a small way a trouble like the Chinkiang riots of last New Year's, on Sunday last after our usual morning service. chapel was packed and many outside could not get in. When we had dismissed our throwing stones at us standing on the purches. They were told that if damage has cone there must be indomnity. A letter was sent to the Office of Foreign Affairs and we went inside to our com-munion service. The crowd then went back to the chapel, and when we were through our service we found the chapel gate had been forced and the gateman injured somowhat and a great many tiles and windows broken in the chapel. we were writing again to the officials, this time to the Hien, an officer with some soldiers came from the Office of Foreign Affiairs and several culprits were seized and the affair was over. After a while another officer came, I believe from the Vicoroy's Yamen, and examined the damaged property. The soldiers allowed a boy to escape but led three away to day the Hien came around to visit the missionaries, bringing two men wearing the cangue. Many thanks are due to the officials for their promptness in nipping this commencing trouble in the bud. They seemed very sincere in their apologies to us for having such trouble, and one of the officers who came spoke of the light matrices ovision. Loss is his gain. He leaves to mourn, a beloved wife, one daughter and one son. It to ousne the light matrices ovision, between the kindly relations existing between China, America and England. We had a pleasant friendly conversation suggest ing the Confucian saying, "Look on all below heaven as one family."

This ovidence of sufficient help in time of trouble is very encouraging.

Yours etc., W. E. MACRLIN. Nanking, February 4th.

The Origin of Children's Day.

In an address made before the Foreign Society, in Louisville, Ky., in 1880, J. H. Garrison spoke as follows: "Has not the time come for pushing our advance column know not God, nor his son Iesus Christ thon called Ellicot Creek. whom he has sent? If what we have said in reference to the reflex influence of our have learned of him, and are rejoicing in sectarian institution

The following sums have not heretofore an appeal as this would open hearts and under the roof of another Mrs T. B. Knowles, St. Thomas \$10 00 reached. Even our little children would faced the last enemy with calm and con-3 20 pour out their hearded pennies in re- fident faith in Him who is the resurrection It is to be hoped that every Sunday sponse to such an appeal. The night and the life. school will take up a collection for For | before I left home, when my little ones | May the Lord comfort her aged partner eign Missions on the first Lord's Day in learned that I was to leave the next day in his grief and fill his remaining days June or on some occasion seen after that, for the Missionary Convention, went and with the glory of the hope of a blessed Last year some schools gave quite lerge brought their little jugs and emptied out | immertality sums. Every scholar should be encour. all their pennics and makles, amounting Galt, Ont., May 11th, 1890. aged to give something if it be but one altogether to \$1.13, representing the cent. Many of thom will be delighted to savings and self denials of many months, give more and to deny themselves little and brought it to me, saying: We want luxuries that they may be able to assist in this to go to the children who don't know anything about Josus. I accepted it with gratitude and brought it with me, and will turn it over to the secretary of this Society, and it must be held sacred for the purpose for which it was given. Need I we had a week or two ago and ask you to remind you that, as yet, we have no mispublish it, it is an account I sent to our sion where this little child-offering can be applied? God grant that these few ponnics Our friends at home do not need to may be a precious seed from which shall License in Massachusetts) is that a highly feel alarmed as it is the best thing that grow a large Children's Heathen Mission respectable saloon, luxuriously furnished could have happened to us. The boys Fund, that shall carry the gospel of Him, and equipped, does vastly more to corrupt used to annoy us at our meetings but who loved the children so tenderly and destroy the youth of the land than since the officials so effectually quelled while here, into many a dark corner of the the ordinary drinking saloon. The com-

as great legal rights as any Chinaman day schools. The first offerings were ance.--Louisville (Ky.) Christian Observer. here. It is a pleasure to go near our made in May, 1881, and amounted to 8750; the second, \$2,175, the third, \$3,205; the fourth, \$4,125; the fifth, \$5,125; the sixth, \$6 035; the seventh, nearly as much as was given by all eight years ago. It is probable that the offerings this year will aggregatonearly \$50,000. Great preparations are being made for Children's Day, and there is sure to be a marked increase, both in the number not get in. When we had dismissed our a marked increase, both in the number audience, they followed us, throwing stones and polted us even to the private houses, of their contributions. The children are ready and eager to do their part. This year each child is asked to give as much as ten cents at least. Each teacher, officer, superintendent and adult is asked to give a dollar. This is a small amout; many can give several times this sum.

> A. McLEAN, Cor. Sec., Cincinnati, O. P. O. Box, 750.

❷bituaries.

SMITH.-At his late residence, Erin Township, April 21st, 1890, Henry Smith, comployed as the liquor business; that, of aged sixty-five years and four months. | 9100 spent for liquor, \$1.23 goes to labor the Yamen. Another escaped on the read one on which he died. He was baptized amount spent for clothing pays labor but the soldiers serzed a substitute, perhaps not. On Monday the Hien came around to visit the missionaries. Evenue the man around to visit the missionaries. Evenue the man around to be soldied and be solded and be solded and shoes, \$25.85. He was born on the farm adjoining the employed in the industry, while the same

> Surrif.-On Sunday, 4th inst., there stipation. passed away peacefully to rest, Elizabeth Smith, at the ripe old age of seventy-six years, seven months and one day, having been born in Vermont in 1813. The cause of death was inflammation of the Scrofula. lunge.

She was married to Stephen Smith, who survives her, over fifty-two years ago.

By the preaching of Elder Anderson and the older Bro. Black at Berlin, Ont., about fifty years ago, both she and her husband were brought under the influence of the truth, and a short time after, on removing to York State, were baptized into some pagan land, where the people into Christ by Bro. Moss at Bowmanville,

From the period from 15th October, 1855, until 8th May, 188.. nearly thirty foreign missions on our home work be true, two years, when they connected thomit will be true in a much larger sense when selves with the church here, presenting we shall have come in direct contact with letters of commendation of the former those who have never before heard the date from the church at Clarence, N.Y. sweet, old story of the cross. Nothing they had been so situated as to render it would so touch the hearts and develop the impossible for them to worship with any missionary spirit of our people as to go to ecngregation of Disciples of Christ, but, them and say : We want the means to being renders of the American Review and send the gospel to those who have never some other of the papers published by the heard the name of Jesus. Some of them, brethren, they remained true to the primthrough the efforts of our missionaries, ittvo gospel and never connected with any

his love, viale many are crying. Tell us Having no children of her own, she be more about Jesus. We want you to bely came at various times the foster-mothers us with your dollars, and dimes to tell of seven different children, beside two of then of the Saviour of sumers. Such whom she now sleeps, while she died

purses that never otherwise would be Quiet and peaceable in her life, show

Maemperance.

A Bismarck (Dakota) liquor dealer has the following sign above his deerway: By order of the Prohibitionists I will; soll my stock of wines, liquers and cigars : before July 1st, 1890, at greatly reduced prices. This is no selling out fake. Wish:

One lesson of these figures (High mon groggery exhibits something of the At that time we had no missions in degradation, the poverty, the squaler, the we are hardly under the protection of the heathen lands; our present missions in infamy that are the usual sequel to social law, and call us names and insult us some- India, Japan and China were established drinking. The exclusion from the busiwhat. It is only necessary for the officials since 1880. At the suggestion of a com- ness of those who cannot maintain a halo to put down promptly a disturbance like mittee to whom the matter was referred, of respectability and elegance, multiplies this in order to demonstrate that we have an offering was solicited from the Sun-largely the number of victims of intemper-

> An election in Sullivan, Ill., which invelved the license or no license issue, having resulted in a victory for the saloons, the boys of the town took the \$10,613; the eighth, \$15,662; the ninth matter in hand, and, limiting the right of (last year), \$19,123.68. One school gave suffrage to boys between the years of ten and eighteen, conducted a spirited canvass with a full city ticket on the opposing sides. The anti-saloon boys won the victory by a vote of two to one. This is an indication of what the temperance teaching in the public schools is doing, and is an index finger pointing to the of their contributions. The children are ultimate destruction of the saloon. -Christian Evangelist.

> > South Dakota is soon to bid a final farowell to the extension keeper. The Appeal of Aberdeon gives this little picture :-

> > One building lately occupied by a saloon is being fitted up as a clothing establishment. Another is shortly to be occupied by a boot and shoo morchant,

The force of this item will be appreciatod when it is remembered that the boot and shoe business gives employment to SI times as many mon for the same capital

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