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#### Cornwallis Circuit.

#### DEAR SIR,-Some of our recent Sab-

teresting circumstances.

perfect, and who needs not to acquire per-fection by study. The next order of mer bend their attention to straighten their de dections from the path of rectitude. Having sincerity, it gradually accumulates and makes its appearance; after this it begins to shine, and at last becomes brilliant .-Having become brilliant, it then moves others to virtue, so that at last it effects in them a complete renovation.

the actions of the man who is by nature

According to the above teaching, Confucius is now regarded by the Chinese as equal with beaven and earth - the three form a trinity. His words are therefore sacred, and to challenge them is to challenge heaven. We oppose reason,  $\epsilon$ xperience, facts to his teaching, but in vain. All men and books may be wrong but Confuciushe is infallible more than the pope. The authority words of Christ have no higher with us, than have the sayings of Confucius with his countrymen. Mahomet was never held in greater veneration than Budha. The classics are the Bible of China, and Confucius the god of the classics.

W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM. Shanghai, Feb. 4, 1857. -Southern Christian Advocate

#### Correspondence.

#### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Liverpool Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-It will rejoice the hearts God's people, and will be especially pleas-ing to those honored servants of God, both old and young, who have labored in former years on Liverpool Circuit to learn that during the past few months several places in the country part of this Circuit have been visited with a gracious revival of re-

When the present junior preacher was appointed by the President to this Circuit to supply the place of Mr. Harris who much to the regret of our people here, was called away to occupy the position left va-cant by the sudden and lamentable death of Mr. Chesley, he was conscious that owing to the great extent of the field of

labor, and the many inconveniences of travelling, such as bad roads, poor ferries, &c., neither himself nor others had been able to work it with satisfaction to themselves, or with the amount of profit to the public that could be desired. You will not be surprised then, that with a physical frame not the most robust, the prospect of a long and try-ing winter, and the known difficulty of working the Circuit satisfactorily, his heart almost sank within him. Accustomed, however, to preach the doctrine, " As thy days so shall thy strength be," and endeavoring to feel that the appointment was providential, in the name and fear of the Lord he addressed himself to his work, de termined, as often before, so now, to test the aforesaid doctrine. And with humble gratitude to Almighty God, he would now say that his faith was not disappointed, but that in spite of rain, and snow, and cold, and sometimes with feet wet day after day. bodily strength increased, and publicly, and from house to house, he has been enable almost daily to teach " repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesu Christ," and God has graciously owned and blessed the labor in the conversion of pre

At Little Harbor, one of our Sabbat preaching places, distant from town only about forty miles, while visiting from hous to house during the day and preaching in the evening, it became evident that the

cious souls.

ath services have been associated with very On Easter Sunday five persons were Baptized with water" in the Church at anning-and on the 10th inst., twelve reeived this " natural sign of an inward and piritual grace ;" the " mode" having a mark-

d resemblance to God's method of ing that grace; as recorded in the Holy Scriptures, and found in the Acts, chapters . x. and xi.-And last Sabbath, six more were also baptized, in the church at Western Cornwallis, these, with former numbers, make 36 adult baptisms in the Cirhave suffered reverses in the provinces ad- fucius, would at that period appear in the cuit, in connection with our branch of the church since last September. The sacred character of these ministra-

tions, and the awe-like stillness of the wor- force their way into the city, and this has from that period to the present, Budhism shipping assemblies, invested the scenes with deep solemnity; while the hallowed influences which descended from the living Lord-the Receiver of gifts for men-and which rested upon the people, verified the ancient predictions, and witnessed to His approval of these Scriptural rites, " And on my servants and on my hand-maidens I will for the purpose of distributing the Scrip- probable that Confucius had heard somepour out in those days of my Spirit." "So tures and tracts. On this journey they had shall he sprinkle many nations." J. T. May 21, 1857. tricts, and upwards of sixty villages, and

### **Obituary** Notice.

Died at Sable River, on the 30th ult. GEORGE CRAIG, aged 42 years. Mr. Craig was the son of Methodist parents, by whom he was early taught the fear of the Lord He remained however, a stranger to vital godliness until nearly the close of the last year, at which time his earnest and long continued applications to the throne of grace were answered in the deliverance of his soul from the bondage of corruption, and its translation into the glorious liberty of God's

dear children. During the months succeeding this blesed change, he manifested, in pain and weakness, often extreme, entire resignation o God's will, and looked forward with heerful hope to the time when his spirit

should be summoned to the realms of light. He was enabled to give up to the tender care of his Heavenly Father his sorrowing wife and their five children, assured that He who had dealt so graciously with him would also provide for them.

His end was eminently peaceful, for h was able to adopt the confident language of David, and say, "Though I walk through the valley and shadow of death I will fear no evil: for thou art with me."

The universal respect entertained for the eparted, was testified by the assembling for miles around of very many people who fol-lowed his remains to their last resting place. Our excellent Bro. Houston who wa nainly instrumental in leading him to the Saviour, preached to the assembled crowd. a very affecting discourse founded on Numbers 23. x. S. A.

# **Provincial Wesleyan** day. They gladly receive our books, and though the Canton dialect is not spoken by

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ommunications designed for this paper must be accor panied by the name of the writer in confidence. e do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of c

of seven or eight months following, the Mis- has been referred to; and it does appear sin- sented under these circumstances of com- station it was stated that the number of le poor at home, in the courts, the alleys, and the of seven or eight months following, the Mis-sionaries pursued their usual course of labor. In March Mr. Cox informed the Committee that he had made a tour, in the course of Chinese possessed ordnance of no despica-back ground; whether we went there passive was 245. Among the Americans of the old have been going out into the highway and which he and his companions went as far as ble quality as far back as 2,500 years ago; sively to trade, or whether we carried with Church in the neighborhood there were as hedges and compelling them to come in fifty miles from Canton, visiting three consi- 2,300 years ago, their great philosopher us any active principle of evil amongst that many as 45 Church members, and 150 lefifty miles from Canton, visiting three consi-2,300 years ago, their great philosopher us any active principle of evil amongst that many as so charten memory, and the missionary society will go on with its wor derable cities and several villages, and lived, taught the people his wisdom, and people. Commerce—lawful commerce—is gally enrolled Protestants. With regard to the Masterian mission it uses stated that it returned without molestation. They distri-buted many hundreds of tracts, and 1,590 and it is a remarkable thing, and well wor-earth for spreading the blessings of salva-comprised three stations, five out stations, New Testaments, which were in general thy of notice in connection with one por-tion, and for imparting to nations in dark-eagerly sought for. In June Mr. Hutton tion of the writings of Confucius, that the ness those high privileges, and that high and forty-two native assistants. This imwrote, "My duties admit of little variation Emperor Ming, who was on the throne of knowledge which we believe all nations of portant mission had been subjected to the what you have done. When those melanchast wrote, "My duties admit of little variation in detail, and relate wholly to preparation for future labor. Just now there is consid-sequence of a dream sent ambassadors to for future labor. Just now there is considered a dream sent ambassadors to has been our commerce with Onina : Has ment, insugated by the disorder considered in the sentence of the method is been altogether beneficial? Then as to the old Nestorian Church, but this persecu-

joining Kwang-tung. It is widely circulated world. These ambassadors went to India : we can point and say " that man, and that scholars. in Canton and the neighboring towns and they met there with Budhism; they took man, and that man is a living Epistle, to villages, that the foreigners are about to back the writings of Budhist priests, and, be read by you Chinese, of the Christian character of Great Britain, in all its high. occasioned an increased manifestation of has been a large portion of the false religion spiteful feeling toward us." • • In of China. How sad it is to think that they and moral, and religious elevation." There are those in this room who were only the month of August, Mr. Smith wrote an stopped at India! We may trace in these boys when there was a small traffic in one interesting account of an excursion which writings of Confucius some remnant of article in China. There was a drug taken

merchants there, from the

to preach the Gospel.

he had made in company with the Ameri- Scriptural tradition. Is it not quite pro- there which, like your ironware, or your can Missionaries, to visit places which they bable that the name of Daniel had reached broadcloth, or anything you chose to export, believed no foreigner had before entered, as far as China from Chaldea? Is it not was an article of legal traffic, recognised at bable that the name of Daniel had reached broadcioth, or anything you close to export, as far as China from Chaldea? Is it not was an article of legal traffic, recognised at who now listens to my voice who is not prepared London Missionary Society, the most pathetic the Custom House, and bearing its establishthing of that wondrous revelation by the an- ed tariff. It was introduced to the nation access to three walled cities, capitals of dis- gel Gabriel to Daniel, about the seventy in its curative property of a medicine, and weeks which should elapse before the Mesthat was opium. In the latter part of the distributed ten thousand books of various siah should appear? How was it that, in last century, 200 chests of opium were kinds and sizes, including not only the Gosor about the year 58 of our Lord, ambassaimported from Turkey into India : and carried from India, principally by Portuguese dors should be sent from China in search

pels and the New Testament, but also a few copies of the entire Scriptures. In the same of the Holy One? Because it had been month Mr. Cox informed the Committee predicted that such an one should appear, in that he had made an excursion to Hong the writings of this great philosopher. How Kong, with a view to further improvement sad that they did not come a little further in the language, and proposed to commence weekly preaching in Chinese on his return to Canton. • • • Thus matters stood, in consequence of his appeals. In the year when, in October, events occurred which 58, Peter and John were preaching in Juled to the commencement of hostilities dea; and had these ambassadors come a litbetween Great Britain and the Empire of the further West they might have seen the China. The Missionaries found it imprac- men who had "seen the Lord." How ofticable to continue at Canton, and in the ten men are just on the eve of embracing early part of November all left the city .--- 'some important discovery, and only because The schools had been given up a short time they want two or three steps in the order previously, and by means of the teacher, Mr. of inquiry, they fall short of it, and the Piercy succeeded in securing his books and matter is lost for ages. What curious some Mission property. The books and thoughts arise in one's mind about such a some other things belonging to the other tale as this! Why was China deprived of tale as this! Why was China deprived of Missionaries were subsequently secured, and Christianity at that time? Because of the have since been removed to Macao, where, unfaithfulness of its ambassadors? What by the good providence of God, all the Misnotion had Confucius of the "Holy One" whom four centuries and a half after his sion party arrived in safety, with the exception of Mr. Cox, who remained behind at death, he taught his countrymen to seek At all events, this is our duty in connec Canton. At first he continued at the hospital of the London Missionary Society; when tion with it. If China failed to find the the Holy One because of the unfaithfulness that was no longer safe, he removed to the Factories; and finding study there impossiof its ambassadors,-we, who have the Gospel of that Holy One, should send to China ble, he resolved on visiting the numerous Chinese settlers in the British possessions in the Straits of Malacca. On the 23rd of that which 1,800 years ago, it sought, but

did not find. The ancient civilisation of November he left Hong Kong in the ship China, to which reference has been made, Lancashire Witch, and on the eighth day has not preserved that country from gross afterwards anchored in the harbor of Singasuperstition. The Budhist cruelties of Inpore. Under date of December 22, 1856. dia are repeated by the Budhist professors he thus describes his position and employ-China; and in China, civilised as it is ment : "The blessing of God is, we trust, there is one temple erected for the honor resting on our work. A few Christian and worship of Budha, or more properly friends here render us hearty assistance .-an elephant said to bear that great being's name. The ancient civilisation of the Ch We have been out among the Chinese every

nese has been frequently referred to, and day. They gladly receive our books, and their immovability has been referred to. 1 do not know that any one has better sketchone-third of the settlers, who number altoed the character of the Chinese, as it apgether many thousands, we find this preaching from house to house affords many opporneared twenty-five years ago, than did Jas. Montgomery of Sheffield, in a lecture be-fore the Royal Institution. He said—"The tunities of unfolding the unsearchable riches of Christ. By the kindness of our friends we have rented a small house near the local-Chinese are unimproving and unimprovable. ity of the Canton-speaking Chinese. Recent Their inveterate character seems to be, that opium was embarked? He said, "When

respondents. Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America. Ity of the Canton-speaking Chinese. Recent they received a certain modicum of know-letters state, that up to February 26th Mr. Cox continued at Singapore in health and safety. \* \* \* At Macao the same kind Providence which has conducted our breth-their intellects at simple interest, and have Providence this conducted our breth-their intellects at simple interest, and have Resurrection; that it was little which had been done after the lapse of fifty years from the Resur-rection. Little had been done, the world con-sidered,—but this audience, this city, this people: this country, this world, in every relation in grant that the Christianity of his country, this world, in every various ways. They have traced it in the blessing upon our little efforts shall encourage -instead of investing it, no one ever dream-England may rise to this emergency which they stand, and in every blessing they en-joy, are what they are, from the little that was then all Missionary Societies, each in its own circumstances under which they have securing that both capital and product would May God in his infinite mercy grant, that ed a dwelling; in the continuance of their have been immensely increased if invested those who are at this meeting may go forth done at Jerusalem. The promise remains the sphere, may rejoice together,-all unsectarian in the commerce of mind,-that commerce feeling that they are severally placed in a same, and although it may seem that little has all spreading the knowledge of God in heathen of all others the most invaluable and lucraposition of responsibility as Englishmen and been done compared with what yet remains to be lands, and bringing triumph to that Cross which tive, in which the principles of free trade as Chsistians in regard to this mighty evil. done, the contrast between what we are doing is to every one of us individually our only hope Early in December the District Meeting are cardinal virtues." May they go humbly before the throne of now, by this and other societies, and what was was held, at which the brethren reported God in prayer, that he will put it in the The exclusiveness of the Chinese was that there were three persons of whom they done 100 years after the establishment of Chrishearts of our statesmen to remove the abo-**Progress** of **Protestantism** in not merely dilated on, but attempted to be entertained hopes that they might be ulti tianity in the world, fills us with encouragement mination of this national disgrace ; and may explained by Major General Alexander.-Europe. mately admitted to baptism ; and that prelook at the report of the Wesleyan Missionary we all feel for China and its millions as we The Vienna correspondent of the London vious to the breaking out of the war the two We make a large extract from his speech Society,-I look at other reports,-and I see ought, and never cease, till we can go to mittee, on Saturday, June 20, at 9 a.m. day-schools contained twenty-four boys and Times says that rumors have long been prevalent but not too large when its interest is estimatthem in sincerity and consistency, proclaimwhat are truthful and genuine accounts of what fourteen girls, most of whom had been in in that city, as to numerous Romanists who were ed. He said in the course of his remarks. ing. Glory to God in the highest, on earth has been accomplished. I remember what stood seeking a connection with the Protestant Church. " It is a mistake to imagine that the Chipeace, and good will towards men." in the place of such reports many, many, many On the general question of the probable t now appears from reliable information, that nese have been immutable, and that they years ago, when we find accounts of the converbearing of the recent occurrences, it is obthe number of applications made to the Superinare now in exactly the same state of mind sion of whole tribes, whole nations, whole peo-Turkey. served by one of the Missionaries, that "imtendent of the Augsburg and Helvetia, (that is as they were ten centuries ago. They have portant changes must follow the present emples, but it was all in words ! Water had been the Lutheran and Calvinist.) Confessions have their Asiatic peculiarities, but great changes The following is an extract from the Reployment of our arms. Our diplomatic prinkled upon barbarians and idolaters, and become so great, and the demands upon them for nort of the Turkish Mission Aid Society : have occured in their systems of religion relations will, no doubt, be improved. Comhey were called Christians, but they remained special religious instruction to pressing, "that and polity; and we may infer that they have Among the leading events of the barbarians and idolaters. Christianity climbed merce will receive advantage. Our position they literally know not which way to turn. ending to develop in Turkey a state of as Missionaries cannot be worse than it was just as strong an antagonism to interference to the throne of the Roman Empire ; it took the social commercial and political regenera-Much of this movement is ascribed to the deep with Government amongst themselves as any It would perhaps be fair to claim a decided place in public estimation, and in public instituwhich has disquieted, for a time, this or any ion were, first, the promulgation of the disgust occasioned by the concordat with Rome improvement in it from the changes that tions, of the ancient form of Polytheism, but it other country. The Jesuits obtained free access to Pekin; they gained the confidence Royal Constitution, or Hatti Humayona, on and its practical operations. Since the treats became only one of the many forms of Polytheism the 18th of Feb. 1857; the treaty of peace was formed, the higher clergy have made themat Paris by which the Western powers also of the Government and the people; they itself, and, in place of the Roman world becomselves excessively unpopular. The Melvets obtained the fullest guarantee of the Sulwere their astronomers and their instructors. ing Christian, Christianity all but became a bap pastor, Kossuth, a cousin of the renowned Hun-They were their most astute diplomatists tan's legal emancipation and protection of ized Paganism. The reports of this Society go garian exile, and who possesses much of the same and teachers in arts and sciences; they were of his Christian subjects : the return to of into detail ; they speak of men and women, and tians. It is 'not by might not by power, but ersuasive eloquence, is very successful in his fice of Reschid Pacha, the Minister most in the'r best mathematicians; and there they above all of youths, in your various institutions, by my Spirit, saith the Lord." ministry, to which he is ardently attached. dwelt, until they raised a jealously by doing earnest to carry out the enlightened reforms who have become Christians. They are first Let not war divert us from looking directly A Frankfort journal announces that one o that which Jesuits do everywhere-interferof the Sultan, and the commercial conces truits of the nations to which they belong,-first to Christ. Let Christ be magnified, and ing in the political arrangements of the state. Soon, the Chinese identified the sion granted for the projected Railways on he principal manufacturers in Hungary has just the excellency of His power will rest upon fruits full of hope to those who look forward to the Euphrates and in European Turkey. mbraced Protestantism, with three hundred o the harvest. Oh ! infinitely better Mr. Chair professors of a religion of which they underthe establishment of banks coupled with th is workmen. At Elbeut, in Normandy, France The Contributions for the China Mission, man, that you should hear of the first three genurecent decree encouraging European coloni many hundreds of cloth-workers, intelligent men stood nothing but outward signs and sym-1856, have been £1,285 1s. 3d., and the Exine converts in China, than that you should hear ation. Religious reformation in Turke lisgusted with the gross legends and practices of bols, with political agitators. Bear in mind, had no less prospered during the past year, penditure, £1,149 5s. 9d., leaving a small of a whole army of Chinese baptised by the that one of the most dangerous elements in Popery, attend the Protestant services. A few balance in hand. Among the contributions the amount received from the Society Chinese society is those secret associations, Legion. Nothing was done at the time of which months ago, thirty fresh families embraced the we noticed the following :- Miss Maria 1855 was £2,428, the receipts for 1856 had I have spoken, except to add one more to the inby which they are enabled to defy their doctrines of the Reformation. At St. Oppor-Heald, £500; Henry Read, Esq., £250 risen to £3,162. As regarded the operaovernment, and plot for its overthrow; and numerable delusions that existed,-one more tune, there are two hundred new converts, whom Thomas Farmer, Esq.,  $\pounds 100$ ; an annual subscription of  $\pounds 5$ , paid up,  $\pounds 100$ ; Frantions in Turkey, it was stated that the Amhen can you be much surprised if, identify fatal than all; but when we hear of three youths no amount of opposition has been able to die erican mission had been divided during the ing what was presented to them as Chris converted .- why if these youths have embraced courage. Near that place is the village of Fum cis Lycett Esq, £100; Peter Tindall. jun. tianity with that which assumed a political year into two parts, the Northern, and the Esq., £25; J. S. Budgett, Esq., £50; Mas-ter T. H. Atkinson, £25; a Friend, Halithe Gospel of Christ, what they have done anchem, where a hundred heads of families, all Southern Missions. The former contained spect, they acted as they did act? We through your instrumentality, and God's blessing, Romanists by birth, have built a Protestant sanc thirteen stations, and eighteen out stations. will call them barbarians if you like, but your instrumentality and the same blessing may tuary at their own expense, though the civil fax, Nova Scotia, in memory of the late twenty-four American missionaries had their they endeavoured to drive out the Jesuits and do for three hundred thousands, or for three hunmuch esteemed Dr. Beecham, £25. authority has thus far refused permission to open their system of Popery. They endeavour-ed to extirpate the whole thing from amongst wives and eighty-one native assistants. dred millions. It is therefore the truthfulness of it. In Belgium, Protestantism is making rapid Everything connected with China invests it Constantinople was the central station; the these reports that encourages me. The work progress. Fifteen years ago, in the populou number of stated preaching places in Conthem; they recognised in it none of the with peculiar interest, and at the same time that is done is well done, thoroughly and entirebeauties of Christianity, but the disturbin arrondisement of Charlerio, there was no Protes stantinople was ten, collective Sabbath conthreatens with peculiar difficulty the work elements to their social state. Hence, gregations 593, free schools seven, male puly done, and accomplished for a life time. The tant Church, school or family, and absolutely ils eighty-six, female seventy-six, the num-Wesleyans go on with their Missionary work, nothin , which indicated the knowledge of sales think we may trace that system of exclusivenot with the view of being able to add islands tion which the word of God reveals, Supersti ber of churches was five, of members 228 ness for which we now so harshly and strongly condemn them. That it may be additions during the year forty three. The and provinces to the nominal dominions of Me- tion and Infidelity, the constant companions the overweeping conceit and haughty exlegally enrolled Protestants had increased thodism, but to bring hearts under the real do- Popery, divided the field between them, and viet unwise, that it may be impolitic, we all adrom 500 to 735. In the Theological Semmit of course. We know perfectly well minion of Christian feeling. Missionary Socie- and dissipation abounded. Now the Gopel # nary at Bebek there were fifty that if Christianity were everywhere receivties are not likely in 1857 to succumb to difficul. steadily preached in a dozen localities in sud ments we invite the attention of our readers The female boarding-school contained twen ed, man would walk with man as a brother titude which no man can number from the to these several topics as they were treated and there would be an interchange of all ties which they have so long outlived. I know around Charlerio; three hundred children are ty-five pupils, of whom six were added to the Church of this year. In the city proper no public place in this country which has been taught in Evangelical Schools, and a thousand degradation into which they are being sunk, by the various speakers at the Breakfast the blessings which God has so richly pourthe congregations have been steadily inso assailed by sneers as Exeter Hall,-with those persons have abandoned Romanism. ed down upon the world. Now, have the who assemble in it on occasions similar to the Besides the regular services a In the arrondisement of Mons, in the province Chinese not acted merely defensively in this creasing. Besides the regular services at who assemble in it on occasions similar to the Bebek, Pera, Scutari, &c., a new service at present. I know, however, no public institution, respect? Those very evils in their system of Hainault, there existed twenty-five years ago, eral Alexander "to a time when Europe Samatia, two miles distant from Koomkawhich we complain-have they not been -for it is a public institution,-which so fully but one Protestant Church, now there are five boo, had been established, where, said Dr was comparatively barbarous, and when our fostered by that which has been presented four of them composed entirely of converts from represents what every man in England may be native isle was completely so; Chinese were Wright, there was a large American populato them as the western character and the proud of. The meetings to be held in this hall Popery. Every kind of effort and petty perse then as eminent in arts and civilisation as on, among whom an enlightened state of religion of the west? It is but very late during the present month are characteristic of cution is employed by the Jesuits and Romanis eeling existed. Dr. Hamlin wrote, Feb , or comparatively lately, that Christianly contemplation that China has not advancthe nineteenth century, and of the British Em- clergy to arrest the progress of the Protestant 16, " The past year has been rendered mety, as it is presented by our Missionaries pire,-characteristic in a sense which should faith in Catholic Belgium. The good work, how morable in the history of the Mission by the nd by the Missionaries of the Christian the two peoples we ask, why are those who ordination of the first Mohammedan conmake us proud of the British name, and which ever, goes bravely on throughout almost every Church generally, has been brought before were intellectually enlightened in a measure vert, Mr. Williams (Selim Agba) to the must commend us to the honor of every comhe Chinese. The experience of the hisprovince of the kingdom. centuries and centuries ago still in that work of the Christian Ministry. He regumunity under Heaven which can appreciate the tory of man teaches us that never is the In Bavaria, the increase of Protestants by con same state, and why are we, who were then larly preaches three times every Sabbath in proper standard by which a nation's merit's Gospel in its beauty at first freely accepted in the darkness of barbarism and ignorance, version from Popery, has become so considerable the city with great acceptance. He preachby any people. In China, as elsewhere, should be judged. Well, Exeter Hall with not ed," it was added, "everywhere-in the succumb to sneers and difficulties in 1857. You as to cause much uneasiness to the Government ors of the Gospel, who first ap-One word answers the question peared as Missionaries, were such as bu shops, caiques, and at his own house, and have gone on with your work and have done it in and the Romanist journals. For some years also, That glorious Mission which God sent down oo often dishonoured the Christian name. was often visited by literary Turks. The face of the sneers. That work has been done the conversion of Priests and Monks to the Proand which is alluded to in the concluding The first official representatives of our nasale of Scriptures was still going on satisand is being done in England right manfully .- testant doctrines, has been of very frequent or words of my resolution-that glorious Mision were the servants of a mighty body-a factorily ; the number of copies issued for the sion makes all the difference. We have It has been done abroad. Notwithstanding that currence in Hungary and Bohemia. Within a mighty corporation, which in those days ig-Moslems in and near Constantinople during received the enlightenment of Christianyou are taunted with carrying your philanthrofew years more than ten thousand persons in pored Christianity. And I am not aware the year was 3.573, while the sale in the ity, and China still remains only in the py to the Antipodes, and leaving none at home, Tuscany have renounced Romanism, and embracthat there was anything at Canton to preinterior had greatly increased : throughout arkeness of heathenism." you have answered the sneer by the fact that the men who carried the Gospel,-their philan-ed the tolerant, philanthrophic, and Christian docsent Christianity to the Chinese, either as the empire there was a unanimous desire "How little" said another speaker,-Mr. Edward Corderoy,-"how little do we our national character, or as anything with for education, and for the useful arts of life. the men who carried the Gospel,-their philan-which we were nationally identified. To The issues from the Constantinople press thropy, indeed !-God's philanthropy !- to the trines of Protestantism. The signs are, that the European really know about the past history of the really know about the past history of the Missionary was reserved that high and during the year were, 19,539 books, and 8,- far ends of the world, are the same men who sun of Romanism is declining in the European Chinese ! The ancient civilisation of China glorious privilege and honor. Now, pre- 300 tracts. With regard to the Bughchejuk have been pressing it on the acceptance of the horizon to its final setting.

the Missionary Society will go on with its work sands of hearts, not represented here to day tens of thousands throughout the provinces tion, and for imparting to nations in dark- six American missionaries with their wives, the British Empire, which will rejoice to learn various causes. The Government troops he had been taught by the writings of Con- those whom we have sent to conduct that the number of the schools containing 1 220 hearts of many young men will be storred within commerce, have they been persons to whom mission sixty free schools, containing 1,230

Alissionary. Extract from a speech delivered at the late Anniversary Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society by THOMAS CHAMBERS ESQ., Common Sergeant of the City of London. I am sure there is not a lady or a gentleman to concur with me in the opinion that the last and urgent pleading for men to go and d few pages of that Report, from their eloquence work of Missionaries. When this Report and power, deserve to be multiplied with the read, however, I cannot but hope that many will marvellous rapidity, and circulated with all the come forwand and proffer their services to the wideness and comprehensiveness, for which mo-dern ingenuity has supplied the means; and that Western coast, to there is not a Wesleyan Methodist in this coun- human exertion. It is true that China, Canada China: and that was the whole importation try, or in any of those countries of which we Australia, New Zealand, and the continent of of this drug to that mighty people. It is have heard in the Report, or a Christian of any Africa, are enormous. Thank Gol! the Com like many mysteries in the history of man-other Denomination, whose heart will not beat nent of Africa is now made known to us by D kind which we cannot solve. Who would within him, if he has a heart worthy of a Chris- Livingston. But all these portions of the work ever have thought that, from enthusiasm, tian man, at the elequence, and the power, and are waiting for that Christian effort which we and from perverted views, should have the force of argumentation and appeal with and other societies can bring to bear upon them. arisen that great system of superstition- which the narrative of facts has been followed We must go on. Every other agency is going that mighty evil which has extended to every nation and stained the earth with blood—I mean the system of Jesuitism— the system of the meusition, and of all the England as a Christian Country, then circulate ists are not tired of exhibiting its flora from every abominations which the sixteenth century has spread over our earth? From how the Report of the Wesleyan Missionary Society; part of the earth, bringing constant accessions small a commencement, how nighty an if you desire to stand among all Christian and to scientific knowledge. Geologists are not Look among all civilized nations in the position which tired of ascending its heights and plumbing its evil has spread over the world! back some sixty years, and who would have every ardent and loyal Englishman desires that depths, and ascertaining the nature and position thought that, from an idea in a member of we should maintain,-then circulate among them of its various strata. Why then, should our Indian Government, they should take all the Report of the Wesleyan Missionary So- Christians be tired in their attempt to take up the trade in opium and monopolise it; that while, on the one hand they forbad ed as an organised Missionary Institution, and commerce, enterprise, the desire for wealth their subjects the use of it, on the other what has it done? True, no man ever listened --these are not exhausted. Indeed there they should derive a commercial profit, and to the Report of a Missionary Society without never was a period in the history of the increase the dividends to the shareholders in that great commercial corporation; and feeling a terrible revulsion of sentiment, because world when they were so young, so vigorous so that from that idea, there should have great and unexampled as may be the success determined to subject the whole habitable earth to their control, and to make a profit of every caused not only desolation in families,—not only the destruction of the nation,—but that success with the enormous and incalculable tian Missionary Societies can bring to bear a dreadful curse which I believe is at this mo- amount of work that remains to be done, and, connection with mercantile effort and adven ment at the bottom of every unhappy dif although we feel encouraged by reports of suc-ture, I am not certain that what God designed

Major General Alexander finished his strong mental effort,-a strong effort of Christo be a pre-eminent curse to us and to all the very able and excellent speech in these im- tian faith. The things which have been done, nations with whom we come in contact. If we pressive words, with which we may also bearing an almost infinitely small relation to the have brought a curse where we have been over very properly conclude :-

"How can we take them the everlasting Gospel, and, at the same time, pour in, in truth they ought to be regarded,-as we regard breach of treaties we do not respect, and in violation of every law they can make, this the smallness of the seed which is to produce the deadly poison? We have demoralised their harvest, or the little spark which is to end in of the world, and let them carry the Gospel of officers, we have overborne them with the universal illumination. This Society can be the blessed God to the people who have so long fear of our western power; and yet we go said to have done little only in the sense in been waiting for its sacred truths. This resolu-What said a Chinese which it may be said that little was done for the tion calls upon you to thank God for the past to the Bishop of Victoria when he found Christian Church when Peter preached at Jeru. spiritual successes of this Society, and also to he was taking passage in a ship in which salem ; that it was little which was done at the the success which has attended the efforts of

them by the record, and that they will say-" ]. there not a call on the part of the Head of the Church to me to supply the place of this M-Thomas who has tallen abroad; of this other young Missionary, or of this other aged Mis sionary, who has been called from their fields of labour ?" Missionary Societies have wanted labourers, I do not know whether this is the case peculiarly with the Methodists, but I remember hearing in this place, on the part of the cess, our encouragement is only the result of a for the greatest of all good might not turn out things which remain to be done, should yet be and over and over again, let Missionary Socie looked upon in such an aspect, and with such confidence, that the little may be regarded, as in the botanist in the such and the geologist and the botanist in their explorations for the purposes of science, let them go with the geogra pher who will map out the unknown countries

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Lord was working in the hearts of the people. Old professors became more alive to the interests of their souls, backsliders weary of wandering from their God, returned and entered into new covenant engagements with him, and some others penitently sought and found the pardon of their sins. These were as early as possible met in class and placed upon their probation, and I am happy to say that to this present they are walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. At the last visitation of the class we had the pleasure o

giving to the Society in this place, increased by the addition of several members from the Ragged Islands, forty-eight tickets. At Sable River, and Port Le Bear, two

places visited on the same Sabbath that we preach in Little Harbor, we were prevented by successive severe storms from holding the protracted services we anticipated ; ne / vertheless, good has been done, and in each of these places we have a cause that if well cared for will repay the effort by a harvest

of both temporal and spiritual fruits.

On Saturday evening, April the 18th after much prayerful anxiety, meeting were commenced at Port Jollie, a place formerly the scene of glorious revivals, but one in which for many years past there have been no religious meetings held except when a preacher was present. Here the Lord visited the people in mercy, and the

fruit of labors, prayers and tears, is now seen in the commencement and conducting among themselves of public and social means of grace, and in the happy enjoyment of the favor and love of God by some twenty-eight of the people, including aged, middle aged, and young persons, both men and women

The meetings at Port Jollie having been closed on the 28th ult., a series was begun on the following evening in our neat and comfortable Church at Port Mutton. Here, too, God heard and answered prayer, and fame of England in the present day that she gave such displays of his saving power as should permit the unhallowed traffic in opium some of our oldest friends there say they never before witnessed in that place. At the close of these services on the 13th inst., as the result of them, there were received on trial for membersLip with our Church some tifteen young men and women, children of our own people, while some from other places, and others who have not united with us, have professed to receive the blessings of pardon and regeneration.

Various circumstances combined to pre-vent the fulfillment of our desire to hold a few extra services at Hunt's Point, where from the signs of the times, we judge that such services might be productive of most gracious results.

I cannot close this communication without here gratefully referring to the valuable aid both in council and effort, rendered by our worthy Brother Houston, who kindly, and at the expense of personal inconvenience and pecuniary loss, aided me during a por-tion of the time, first at Little Harbor where for many years he has occasionally, and with great acceptance, preached the Gospel of Christ ; and second, at Port Jollie where in former years he was associated with other ministers on this Circuit in bless ed revivals, where, too, since, he has frequently preached the word, sometimes walking from his own house on the Sabbath morning a distance of fourteen miles to do so, and then back again the same or following day, and where at this time he has had the happiness of seeing that he happiness of seeing that his labor has not been in vain in the Lord .-That upon him, his kind family, and the many dear people of this Circuit, who are navaryingly kind to God's Ministers, may ever reat the Christian blessings of the Head of the Church is my earnest prayer. Liverpool, May 29th. S. A. of 1856

The members of the different Preparatory Committees will please to take notice that they will be expected to attend the dif- health ; and in the opportunity afforded ferent meetings at Sackville, N. B., in the week immediately preceding the Conference under some inevitable disadvantages, \* \* week immediately\_preceding the Conference, in the following order :

. Contingent Fund Committee on Friday, June 19, at 9 a.m. Education Fund Committee do., do., 6 p. m.

Supernumerary and Ministers' Widows Fund Book Committee, on Monday June 22, 9 a.m. Sackville Academy Board Meeting, on Tues- regular attendance during the year. \* \* day, June 23, at 9 a.m.

Auxiliary Missionary Committee, on Tuesday June 23, at 6 p.m.

The Conference will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday, June 24, 1857.

> MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D. PRESIDENT.

THE PRESIDENT would request of the Chairmen of Districts that at their several will probably occur; but we feel very jeameetings they will secure a record of the lous of depending on the protection and supprecise date of birth of each child having port even of our own blessed country in claims on Circuit allowances : and also to efforts for the conversion of men. The work impress on the minds of the brethren the is of God. It belongs to Christ and Chrisnecessity of having their Missionary Lists prepared correctly alphabetical, not only in he initials but succeeding letters.

Wesleyan Mission to China.

WHILE Cabinets have their attention drawn to China by national questions which occasion them no slight degree of perplex ity, that vast and wonderful empire presses itself upon the consideration of Christians in an aspect of the grandest and gravest concern. It is a foul blot on the otherwise fair to be carried on under the protection of that

flag whose folds should never shelter crime, -should never float protectingly over the perpetration of wrong. This is indeed a sad disgrace. But if such be Britain's of missions in that land. There is the shame, it is her glory that she has a bright | hoary antiquity of its institutions-the unarray of true spirits, who not only denounce appreciable vastness of, its populationthe unlawful introduction among the Chinese of a vile soul and body-withering drug, clusiveness of the natives. For a few mobut earnestly strive to rescue this vast muland to elevate them to the highest pinnacle meeting.

of happiness-to the glorious liberty of the "When we look back" said Major-Gen-Gospel of the Son of God.

The Weslevan Mission to China, around which at its institution so much doubt and hesitation hung, seems now to be firmly they are at this moment. It is a melanchoestablished in favor, and cheers the hearts of its contributors with the anticipation of ed; and when we contrast the progress of the glorious results which must ultimately accrue to the cause of Christianity from their well-directed zeal. Just now a cloud hangs over the work at Canton; but who can doubt that when the transient storm has at the present surpassing them in everypassed away the sun will shine out brighter thing? than before, and a clearer, more propitious day hail back to the vineyard the temporarily dispersed laborers for the Lord? The Report of this Mission read at the late Public Breakfast Meeting in London

by the Rev. Dr. HOOLE is of deep interest.

The date of the last advices in the Report of 1856 is February 12th; and for a period

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