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**INTELLIGENCE FROM ANEITEUM.**

For some months past, very anxious expectation has been directed towards Anceiteum. The long interval in the correspondence of our Missionary, dictates the leading article of our April Number. With somewhat of a heavy heart, the work of preparation for the present No. had commenced; when, greatly to our relief and gratification, a packet of letters, private and official, came to hand. The cheering contents of this very seasonable supply of Missionary intelligence will amply recompense "the heart sickness" of "hope deferred." The official letters are under date October 1st, 1853; while a private letter to the Corresponding Secretary, is dated November 25th, 1853. This difference of date, amounting to nearly two months, proves, that the true cause of delay is the irregularity and uncertainty of conveyance of the cases of clothing, and other material, which had been so long detained in Sydney, and safely arrived; although nearly shipwrecked when within a comparatively short distance of their destination. Besides the cases of goods from Nova-Scotia, the "John Williams" had on board, the entire supply from Britain, for the mission

families. What a sad calamity would her shipwreck have proved in such circumstances! How gracious the interposition of that Providence which preserved both life and property! Who can fail to recognize in this deliverance from imminent peril, the same all-powerful and beneficent hand which has hitherto upheld the prosperity of a remote and isolated mission, so that neither loss of life nor of goods has been suffered? Mr G. remarks, that the supply "came to us in excellent order; and the boxes do not appear to have been opened and ransacked in Sydney by the custom house officials, as former ones must have been." It would appear, that the supply referred to in this statement, must include the boxes and bales sent by the "Aurora" and "Chebucto." Special mention is made of a bale from Halifax, which if we do not mistake, must be the donation of Poplar Grove Church, sent by the "Chebucto;" but the goods by the "Aurora," according to former advices, must have been the first to reach Sydney. Incead, the letter of the Cor. Sec. sent in the latter vessel, has been acknowledged. So that it would appear evident, that all the various remittances of clothing, etc., which have yet been made, are now in the safe