Where not a cloud shall arise To darken the artes

Last autumn his health began to fail, and as weeks rolled on it was too evident that was assailed with that lingering disease that wasteth at noon day. We had the privilege of seeing him almost every day his illness. He always expressed of one who is too wise to err and to good to be unkind. Not a murmur escaped his lips. Sometimes he would express a desire to recover for the ed. Their beautiful needle and crochet the hand of Almighty of conferring on us sake of his children, but as his end ap- work, wax-work, in print and flowers, and the benefits of witnessing the practical operproached he frequently said, "I freely give an almost endless variety of the useful, or ation of our system in the Model Schools and that he will do all things well. I know him to be a friend that sticketh closer than a brother, for during the night season when no earthly friend is near, I feel that Jesus s with me. O what a precious Saviour! I will soon be with him, and I know he will be a father to my poor children." The morning before he expired he said, "I am going home." A few minutes before he breathed his last, he raised his eyes to heaven and said to one who stood by his side, "My his couch and commend him to God in prayer. Shortly after he calmly fell asleep in Jesus, and his happy spirit quit the clay tenament and entered the realms of eternal

day.

Mr. Isner was a man universally esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His loss is very much felt in more especially by his sorrowing children. But the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be His name forever. G. B. PATSON.

September 22, 1857.

Correspondence.

The St. John's Bazaar.

[We regret that, owing to delay in the delifollowing communication was not re-time for our last week's issue. It did not come to hand till Friday morning.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 14, 1857. and closed on Thursday evening, the 11th. The balance of the stock remaining was disposed of at auction on the following day, and the entire proceeds are now ascertained to be £1040. After deducing expenses which £1000 remained to be placed to the credit would do. of the building fund of the new church.

especially by our noble hearted Christian ladies, whose praise is beyond my power of language adequately to express; but who have now the high satisfaction of knowing that their well meant efforts have been completely successful.

It is well known that the Wesleyans of

St. John's about two years since determined upon erecting a new Church. The growing interest of the Wesleyan body, and the increasing demands of an improving congregation, coupled with an old delapidated Church edifice, imperatively called for the erection of a new and spacious building,compatible with the respectability of our people, and the wants of a growing congregation.

About twelve months since the corner stone of a new Church was laid by our very valuable friend the Hon J. J. Rogerson under the Superintendence of our late respected Brother Chesley, whose memory is cherished by our people here with warm emotions, and whose widow is the recipient of a tangible expression of their sympathy and respect. Since that period the building has been steadily progressing, and we hope in the course of the present autumn it will be ready for opening.

Our people from the commencement have

aimed at the completion of their new Church free of debt. They were not blind to the Mr. John R. Miller-Cornwallis, Kings Co. fact that Chanel debts are an incumbrance upon the work of God, by preventing the increase of Ministers to meet the wants of those destitute places that are crying out " Come over and help us?" Thousands of poundsthe hard earnings of the pulpit-which ought legitimately to be applied to the increase of ministerial agency, and the extension of the work of God, are absorbed in interest on borrowed money; and the cause of God crippled and embarrassed as the result. - 7. Miss Rosanna Bently - Colchester. Our benevolent friends in St. John's saw the evil, and determined if possible to prevent it. They felt that a great effort must be made. A bazaar was resolved upon. Advertisements were inserted in the local papers, in the Wesleyan, and in the Watch man. Letters were also addressed to our friends in the Colonies and in England, soliciting help, but we regret to say that very little has been obtained from any quarter. They had a right to expect contributions from Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick; because St. John's has rendered assistance to those branches of the Methodist family when they solicited it. The united offerings parts of Colonial Methodis amount to a very small sum. Neverthe-less, to the few friends who remembered us

we tender many thanks. In the getting up of a bazaar our people were quite inexperienced; but they went to work with a will, and determined to make it worthy of themselves. As the time approached for testing the value of the second to proached for testing the value of their labor considerable anxiety was felt by some of 12. Mr. Peter Campbell—Inverness, C. B. our friends, fearing the weather might not 13. Mr. G. R. Stevens-Colchester. be propitious, or that other causes might inbe propitious, or that other causes might interfere with its success. The Masonic Hall well to state that the power to grant Gram-to which expression has been given in the mar School diplomas was conferred on the cancelusion of your address, I mean the de-Public notice was given that the bazaar Principal and Board of Directors by the would open on Tuesday, the 8th, at 11 Provincial Legislature at its last sitting. On Monday the stalls were erect-

On Tuesday morning, at the time named, the Bazaar was formally opened with singing and prayer by the Superintendent of the Circuit; in which delightful exercise all presented to him by the pupils:—

This I name as an ampie compensation for the first class.

After the announcement of the diplomas, all the pains, I have taken in your training.—I regard you,—a portion of the future Teachers of this Province—as committed and pledged, and I feel perfectly confident seemed to join with a thankful and cheerful heart. The doors being opened, visitors began to arrive in considerable numbers: in a short time the spacious Hall became crowded; and remained so all day, and dur- fore parting from our Tutors, who have la-

decease, he was called to part with a tion, by the order in which the stalls were jects, and gave him renewed desires to seek Hall were adorned with several very elegant who contemplates them, causing the puny

ful engraving of the world renowned Florence Nightingale, presented by Mr. Snow, the agent of the New York Albion. The present are far from sufficient to express all entire arrangements of the Hall reflect great our gratitude, or to enumerate all your la credit upon the taste and skill of the Com-mittee of Management, and especially Mr. must refrain. There is however one feaperfect resignation to the will of his Heaven- Parsons, who sacrificed time and money and ture in the training we have received which Father, and would frequently say I know business, and devoted himself with an assi- distinguishes the term now closing from all duity that could scarcely be surpassed, to that have preceded it. and to this we feel make the decorations perfect.

namental, and curious, were blended in the we cannot refrain from expressing through

most attractive profusion.

In the centre of the Hall the refreshment our deep sense of our obligations to them, tables met your eye laid out in the best style of Messrs. Lash, and richly laden with almost everything that nature and art could with which they have treated us. supply-ice creams, jellies, confectionery, together with the substantial realities for a good repast.

with its relics of antiquity, mineral speciexhibition presented the rarest combination of the useful, the elegant, and the ornamental ever submitted to the public of St. John's. By the kindness of Colonel Law the military Band was present the whole of the first day and the evening of the second day, and by their performances gave great satiskept up to the last-on the evening of the

As they well may be for it is questionable, tors in the blessings you have been instruconsidering our numerical strength, and the limited means of many of our people, whether it has been equalled in Methodism, most certainly it has not been in British America man truly noble, till in fulfilment of the we ascribe the praise to God who alone is rejoice and blossom as the rose." worthy to be praised—yet we must not forget to acknowledge the services of our which you desire, and for which we united friends. Were we to do so, we should be ly pray, is the constant support and encour-ungrateful. In a gigantic effort such as our agement of Him in whom you have put Bazaar has been, where all have worked so your trust. nobly, it would appear almost invidious to Mr. Editor,-It will unquestionably be mention names; and yet we think we should gratifying to you, as well as to our people generally, to be informed of the result of the Wesleyan Bazar at St. John's, N. F., which opened on Tuesday, the 8th inst., WHITE, Wm. BULLEY, Wm. WHITFORD. and Peter McPherson, whose services standing made everything yield to the Bazaar—submitting to drudgery, and toil, and

Let it not be forgotten that the Wesley-This noble, I may say gigantic, effort has an Bazaar at St. John's, Newfoundland GENTLEMEN.-

H. DANIEL, Sup't.

The Normal College. MR. EDITOR,—The public review of the recent term of the Normal College, took many of the recent term of the Normal College, took within a few months seems now inevitable. It is not that their coffers satisfaction grew; and during the past two ment patronage; who have held so many of the within a few months seems now inevitable. That place on Tuesday and Wednesday the 22nd

On Tuesday, the pupil Teachers underent a very creditable examination in the English, Mathematical, and Scientific departments.

Wednesday was devoted to an examination on the profession of Teaching. The morning from 9 to 11 A. M. was spent in eviewing the Theoretical department in the Normal College, after which the candidates or diplomas were engaged until 1 P. M. in the Model Schools, in giving a practical exhibition of their proficiency in the art. At 1 o'clock P. M. the pupil Teachers, led by their Professors and accompanied by the pectators, adjourned to the Hall in the Normal College, when the Rev. Principal announced the names and rank of the pupils

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIPLOMA. FIRST CLASS DIPLOMAS.

uccessful in obtaining diplomas in the fol-

1. Miss Georgina Carlisle— Yarmouth.

2. Miss Harriet Dickson-Colchester. . Miss Elizabeth H. Donkin-Colchest 4. Miss Susan Chisholm - Cumberland.

Miss Amelia Fleming-Colchester. 6. Miss Rosanna D. Layton - Colchester.

GENTLEMEN.

. Mr. John Mackintosk - Southern Pictou . Mr. Donald McRae-Victoria, C. B. 10. Mr. Charles L. Cox-Colchester. 11. Mr. Gilbert W. Dakin-Eastern A. 12. Mr. Robert O. B. Johnston-Colchester

SECOND CLASS DIPLOMAS.

LADIES.

. Miss Jane Flemming-Colchester. . Miss Elizabeth Steel-Halifaz. Miss Annie McKenzie-Pictou. Miss Lydiard-Eastern Halifax. Miss Georgina McCurdy-Colchester.

Miss Elizabeth McLennan—Sydneg.
Miss Elizabeth Archibald—St. Mary's Miss Annie Nelson-Colchester. Miss Alexis McDonald-Victoria,

11. Mr. Archibald McKinnon-Sterling.

o'clock. On Monday the stalls were erected, and the Hall nicely arranged, each lady had obtained her place by ballot, so that no dissertisfaction could arise a total arise at its last sitting.

Those who receive this diploma are redeated to possess a knowledge of the higher ed and which you have seen exemplified and to a certain extent, practised. dissatisfaction could arise as to preference. usual qualifications for the first class.

REV. DR. FORRESTER,-Dear Sir,-Before leaving this Hall, so endeared to us by pleasing recollections; be- own mind. Go forth then, my young triends, ing the evening, up to the hour of closing.

Among the throng we noticed several miliary and Naval officers, and a large number successful discharge of our daties; and be-

and received the witness that God was his greater number of stalls, and a room of what we consider by far the greatest boon during last term to say that much of the and received the witness that God was his greater number of sains, and a room of the reconciled Father. He became a member much larger capacity,—yet, we have never number of the Methodist Church, and honored his at any similar exhibition witnessed tables it in its connection with the physical, intelicity was caused by the musical exercises walk, until called more tastefully managed, or more abundant- lectual, and moral elevation of the race, we with which we were favoured for a few profession by a consistent wara, until cancer in the tastellary managed, or more abundants like that, and moral elevation of the face, we with which we were favoured for a to his glorious reward. Six years previous ly supplied. The Hall itself was an attraction of the face, we with which we were favoured for a would not part for all that earth can bestow.

tion, by the order in which the stalls were placed, neatly arched with evergreens, and knowledge of the works of God, so wonderplates; foremost among them were our most labours of the creature to sink into insignigracious Sovereign Queen Victoria, and her ficance before the stupenduous creations of royal consort Prince Albert. Also the beauti- the Invisible, which a bountiful Nature has the Invisible, which a bountiful Nature has spread above, around and beneath us.

called upon to refer, and while we justly The ladies' stalls were elegantly furnish regard you, sir, as the chief instrument in you, to Mr. Calkin and his fellow Teachers.

Efficient as this Institution must ever b while you are at its head, we consider its usefulness more than doubled by the addition of the Model Schools; and regarding them as the right arm of the Normal College, to mens, curiosities and pictures. The entire say nothing of the boon they confer upon Truro, we earnestly pray that they may be long preserved, and their usefulness increas-

And now, sir, in conclusion allow pledge ourselves that we will endeavour to ferred upon us, by obeying the injunctions faction. The interest of the Bazaar was you have given us, by reducing to practice the principles you have taught us, and by third day the Hall was densely crowded; exemplifying in our walk and conversation, and the closing up of the whole affair was that we are indeed the followers of our commost pleasing and satisfactory.

mon Exemplar—the Great Teacher—and
Our people are in high spirits at the result. mental in bestowing. And with faculties thoroughly trained and developed, they will rise higher and higher, in all that makes -" To God be all the praise:" But while promise of Jehovah, " The wilderness shall

The only other return for your labours

Rest assured of victory, for "He that i with you is far stronger than all that can b Signed by the Committee on behalf o

JOHN R. MILLER, CHARLES L. Cox, DONALD MCRAE. JOHN MACKINTOSH. GILBERT W. DAKIN.

After the reading of the pupils' Address the Rev. Dr. made the following reply :-

for the address you have tendered to myself lions of the human race should be held in suband my fellow-laborers in this Institution.

to me a work of supererogation to thank a man for having done nothing but his duty. ample, on occasion of the carrying out of should be swelled with untold wealth. It is not, years is considered by some persons to have valuable offices under the Company; whose some important undertaking, the appreciation, most assuredly, that a commerce degrading to the sympathy, and the support of our fellow- the nation engaged in it and destructive to the creatures, and especially of those who are souls and bodies of our fellow-men should be fix on a given day for the completion of its have together an annual income nearly equal to most directly involved in that undertaking, carried on in violent outrage of the laws of nadreadful work of extermination. furnishes the highest encouragement to tions, and sinful violation of the laws of God; steadfastness and diligence and perseverance and it is not that we should increase the hideous

n its accomplishment. The present I feel to be just such an occasion. In assuming the duties of my present office, I determined to bend all my energies to the elevation of the standard of education in the Province, and that through the Training, but which I prefer to call the Him all the idols of India. We have already intellectual, and moral being; and this determination I have adhered to, and will still adhere to, through good and bad report, satisfied as I am that it is the course that will bring the richest revenue of glory to our Saviour God, and the largest amount of happiness to the human species. It is tion it is to give currency and extension to feature in the proceedings of this term, to which I must advert. I refer of course to the Model Schools. It appears to me that due prominence is not given to this department of a Normal School establishment, on this side the Atlantic. In my view the pendage but an essential element. To make import of the term, a certain system of education ought to be adopted, and carried vigorously into practical detail, from the owest to the highest branches. And how this to be effected, save through the medium of Model Schools !- But this system it adopted that it may be extended and pro pagated by the Teachers of the land. And how are these Teachers to be equipped for their work? The mere knowledge of the exemplification do it. There must be a system, derived from actual experiencefrom a regular course of training-from a painstaking apprenticeship; and how, I again ask, can this be effected but through the instrumentality of Model Schools? And in these circumstances it is peculiarly gratifying to me to find you acknowledging the penefit you have derived from these Schools. though I trust that is but an earnest of what

your successors will enjoy. tion of all is the determination come to, and to which expression has been given in the shiped Shiva and Vishnu, shall cast them down conclusion of your address, I mean the de- before the name of Jesus, as Europe once cast termination of carrying into practice to the Jupiter and Thor."

This I hail as an ample compensation for and pledged, and I feel perfectly confident that you will do your best to redeem that pledge, because, you have been prompted to take it from the honest conviction of your in the prosecution of your arduous but

The Superintendent after the usual ben diction pronounced the present term of the festooned with flowers. The walls of the ful in themselves, and so ennobling to him Normal School closed—and intimated that the ensuing once will open on the second Wednesday of November.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1857.

ommunications designed for this paper must be accounted by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

England's Work in India.

While the fearful storm of Mussulman hate and Brahminical ire is still gathering fury and spreading devastation, the mind, foiled in the attempt to estimate the proximate issues, will yet be busy in conjecturing the final result and ultimate consequences of this tremendous insurrection. It confidently predicts the triumphant vindication and sure establishment of Britain's power and position in the East, and hopefully anticipates the introduction of a more wisely ordered economy of government, and, though late, and enlightened recognition of the claims of Him who giveth the kingdoms of this world to whomsoever He will. Dark clouds expressive of gloomy foreboding have lowered on the brows of England's statesmen and India's triends; and imagination, powerless to add one hue to the repay you for all the benefits you have con- actual horrors of the scene in Hindostan, has and creating apprehensions of its spread, which volt; but let us not fear! Let us not tremble for the fate of England. Tremble we should did we believe that God was about to wrest in judgment from us an empire which had afforded an unparralleled opportunity for spreading the knowledge of His name, and thus to rebuke in His wrath a century's infidelity to His grand designs. But we do not entertain this fear. Our faith is firm, that by the hosts of war and the neraids of Peace which England can supply God purposes the accomplishment of a glorious and gracious work in the earth. We believe that the East is to be speedily evangelized; that to this end the supremacy of England will be confirmed and strengthened in India, and her influence extended in China, so that the Word of the Lord may have free course throughout those wide spread regions, and His name be glorified by the teeming millions that now bend their necks to the voke of superstition and imposture. The question which has hitherto given so little concern in high quarters will not now be suffer-

catalogue of vices in that degraded land by introducing those before unknown. Yet these have been among the uses made of our paramount power; and we have added to these great sins the open defiance of Jehovah's first comthe medium of a system sometimes called mandment, for we have had in respect before Natural, System, inasmuch as it aims at on a former occasion, pointed to the beneficial educating man simply as he is—a physical, results of England's rule in India. These we would wish to keep in glad remembrance, but we cannot overlook the heavy items of wrong which are to be thrown in the other scale, of which we enumerate particularly the traffic in opuin, the introduction of drunkenness, the support of and degradation to the Mussulman. This was nied, and murdered those within their reach. idolatry. Some of these evils have, of late, in the pretext for the mutiny at Barrackpore. I bent their way, as to an understood and com therefore, I assure you, no small source of tardy response to the demands of Christians in understand the offensive cartridges were promptiment when the demands of Christians in understand the offensive cartridges were promptiment. There they have proclaimed a congratulation to me to hear the approval England, been gradually diminished. We look ly withdrawn from circulation, and that so far King, the restoration of the Mohammedan powof this system from those whose future voca- for the final stroke of extermination to befal them removed this cause of complaint. Then came er, and the extermination of all that is English now, for now not only duty but necessity will the same. But you have noticed a novel prompt to the earnest prosecution of the real

work for which India has been given to Britain. invite the aspirations of Statesman or of Chris- was something dangerous to their religion sometian, than to confer on the teeming millions where about it. It seemed vain to reason with mature, and disarranged the plans of these cruel Model Schools constitute, not a mere ap. of an ancient race the temporal blessings of good them. They would not be persuaded. The wretches. Otherwise it is something awful to government and the eternal hopes of true reli- rifle was as objectionable as the cartridge. What imagine what might have been the results. Normal School correspond with the real gion. Our connexion with them, viewed with a could the Government do when such ignorance careless eye, appears as the high romance of and superstition became joined with manifest thoughts, it stands out as the providential plan of and severity enough employed with the Barbegin so strangely, rise so easily, and consolidate len and rebellious feeling spread rapidly—all in so short a time. Never was empire held with sorts of wild rumours gained currency. Among evangelists appointed by the Irish Conference at pulated, that that, as well as the Religion of the

From the London Watchman. Correspondence from India.

The Rev. William Butler, Superintendent the American Methodist Mission in Northern India has favored us with the fellowing Letter, written from Nynee Tal, at the close of June:

To the Editors of the Watchman.

who visited the Bay found a warm reception under his father's roof, and no doubt but the faithful admonitions and earnest prayers the heard day after day after day after day made a lasting impression upon his youthful heart. At an arrow of the first day realized about fourteen open air services, and had pleasure.

The ladies and gentlemes composing the chite wares with unceasing assistant of the kingdom. I met my brother Hewitt at the prestating power of moral good? Habitually eye the goal, prize the great end of education, and all toil will be light and all sacrifice a pression upon his youthful heart. At an arrow of the civil and military belief that God has opened in our days to the action of his church. During the tions of the American Methodist Church, in this knowledged the right.

not a single company of British soldiers!-While in every town within these limits, there shall ever disturb " the rest which remaineth for were from 800 to 2,000 native soldiers-infan- the people of God." try, cavalry, and artillery-with from three to been employed in conjuring visions of its extent, the men ranged from eight to forty rupees a trifles as compared to this. month. (Money being relatively about seven it gratifies us to believe have no foundation in the facts of the case. Terrific indeed is the the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to them than to persons of the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England, as is shown in an arrivable to the same rank in England to visitation which we all deplore; and of the ticle in No. 1. of the London Quarterly.")— the others. And who would ever have thought highest moment it is that a speedy discomfiture Now to the Brahmin, the army was desirable for of such a combination between elements hitherto been convicted and fined. The Church of Eng. and righteous retribution should overtake the asse,—for they led a life of leisure,—their regarded as so antagonistic! The policy of the land clergymen have resolved to abstain from instigators and instruments of this fiendish refellow soldiers of lower caste, like the poor past forty years is utterly confounded, and, I street preaching for the present. The Presby Papists to their priesthood, counting it a privicere in its allegiance-they were merely mercenary. Meanwhile their numbers increased, the found a common ground of action and unity.-British forces were withdrawn from many places But the Hindhu is evidently infatuated and detowards the outposts of the extending empire, luded; and is now guilty of the suicidal act of until British India, during the past twenty years, helping to elevate to power a blood thirsty enehas doubled its extent, without perhaps adding my from whom his fathers found no mercy, and policy defeated itself, and was understood by the cutta instituted direct inquiry as to the real timidity, and they did not tail to take advantage was startled and incredulous at the statement of it. Fifteen years ago, during the sad reverses put forth, that Mohammedanism (like Popery) to commence a clear operation against the city

> had introduced a description of cartridge the other places put together. The fact is the Mo wrapping paper of which had received its hammedan pants for supremacy. He has never aspect from being prepard with but- forgiven the British power for having deprived lock's and pig's fat. It this was true, the con- him of it,-and he never will. His religion makes vernment would not have been guilty of such a of the hated and blasphemed Son of God. desperate outrage on the religious scruples of The mutiny of Barrackpore was followed or the question of the "new rifle." The loading and Christian from the land. Before the walls and use of this arm was somewhat peculiar, and of that city this terrible crisis is now being de-"Never," is the language of an eloquent The fact of any mystery about it at once aroused takes this letter may convey the glad intelligence Chinese. Hating the Tartars, how gladly would writer on India, " never did a higher mission their suspicions, and they would have it there of its overthrow! commercial history; but viewed with deeper disaffection? Perhaps there was not firmness redeeming modern Asia. Never did Empire rackpore mutineers. But certain it is, the sul-

your columns, I little imagined what news my which the responsibilities of the Christian charcular in the deepest state of degradation." leaves from the tree of life for the healing of first communication would convey. Before this acter are both acknowledged and acted upon—
reaches England your readers will be fully in. For, I am tree to say, after a tolerably wide preparing for another visit to the east and south thousand schools, would in one year be half-

pression upon his youthful heart. At an pression upon his you have conferred on us, and esting the feast lndia Cempany. There the Bengal army (180,000 strong,) would rise in idolatry, and its presence and sanction from the on the subject, and the vindication of its legitisuccession, and the independant Nawabs and revenues and festivals of heathenism. It has macy still the feeling prevailed that we have no Rajahs, falling in with the curent, would have gone farther, and has taken hold of the leg sla- right to "address," and the Magistrates, especial swept every thing Christian or English from the tion of India .- customs and laws that have been by the Stipendary Magistrates are foremost in soil of India. Several times during those weeks, intact for thousands of years, it has of late dared requesting us to desist. The Papists broke 150 as intelligence of each shock of this political to abrogate for ever. The suttee, infantide, and panes of class in the Protestant houses, in Killa. earthquake reached us, have I heard, even from polygamy have been warned of their doom; and shandra, a few days ago, after Mr. Hewitt preachintelligent lips, the strange exclamation, "India caste itself is both disrespected and threatened, ed there. We fared better in this city on last is lost!" Certainly, this is the most solemn hour But Christianity has advanced its right to sanctithe Anglo Saxon has ever seen in India. Be fy the education of the rising generation and people, at four o'clock, in the open air. The fore giving an account of how these unlooked the memorable "Despatch" of the Court of Metropolitan Magistrate of Police seems to up for events have affected the Missionary opera- Directors, two years ago, has to some extent ac- derstand the law of the case, for he affords con-

upon the circumstances transpiring; perhaps ives of India feel that great changes are taking rioting, brought about by the audacious conduct they may tend to throw light upon the subject, place, and that the end is not yet. All are consci- of a Popish mob in attempting to put a stop to about the origin and nature of which we are all ous of it. Some of them look on with a sort of sur. Protestant ministers preaching in the open air. ly patience, considering it predestined, and that The mob was assembled by the following The increase of the native army in India has they cannot help it. Others are fierce and placard:gone beyond all bounds. It is stated at 300,000 and these are balanced by less than 50,000 British authors, if they dared. And more of them try with fanatical Drew, the squinting divine soldiers. The latter, too, not equally distributed to make capital out of the current events for the enemy of tranquility and peace! Gather among the former, but placed so out of proportheir own faith, by declaring that their sacred to the Custom-bouse on Sunday, the 6th instant, tion, and at points so far apart, that whole provinces and hundreds of miles of the country of their fathers, and the prevalence of a religion were destitute of European troops. For infrom the west, though they are far from thinkstance, in the entire province of Robilcund, (of ing it will usher in a "golden age" for India religion is again to assailed, our public walks which Bareilly is the capital,) and far into Sentiments similar to these were uttered by the Western Oude—from the city of Lucknow to oldest man connected with the army at Bareilly, which has been lately got up by our evangelical Hurdwar, a distance of more than 250 miles, to a friend of mine a few tlays before, the masand from the Ganges to the Himalayas, -along sacre. Alas, that friend was one of its first vic- to their Catholic neighbours. It is now quitethis whole line in which dwell 8,000,000 of the tims! But he was "a good soldier of Jesus manifest to all rational minds that this outrage most energetic race in Hindhustan, there was Christ," and is now, I have no doubt, where— will be persevered in for the sole purpose of

" No rude alarms of raging foes."

This terrible convulsion is, in its character with the high honor of the ranter's badge, we twenty English officers in command in each and extent, unlike any that has ever before ocplace. The composition of this army was as curred in India. The massacre of Vellore, in and brethren to come and defend their rights dangerous as its numbers. It was chiefly made 1806, and the attempted destruction of the as loyal subjects and peaceable citizens; and we up of Brahmins and Mohammedans. The pay of cantonment at Bangalore in 1834, were mere have not the slightest doubt that we shall com-

presume, there are no persons who feel more terian ministers, however, (one of whom, the lege to attend to their accourrements, and do at a loss to account for the origin and progress of Rev. Hugh Hanna was preaching when the their drudgery, while the Mohammedans, more this terrible state of things than Lord Dalhousie riot commenced,) have resolved upon continuing martial in their character, liked the army for its and the Court of Directors. It has upset every their services, and vindicating the right of Proparade and "glory." But neither party was sin- calculation of Indian statesmen. For the first testants to preach in the open air. time, the Hindu and the Mohammedan have three regiments to its European force! But the at whose hands he himself will find none, when native army began to be conscious of its numeri | that power has been once firmly grasped; while, cal superiority, and to make corresponding as- at the same time, the wretched follower of Brahsumptions, which the Government felt itself not ma is trying to trample in the dust the only aubold or strong enough to repress, and therefore thority under which he can be safe. The aniattempted to palliate by concession, which reduced the powers of the European officers, and fest. When about one year since, at the sugincreased the privileges of the Sepoys. This gestion of Sir Culling Eardley, Dr. Duff, of Calnative army to be evidence of weakness and views of the Mussulmans, the Christian world should anostacy with death, and extermination take advantage of that hour of weakness and mercy, the followers of all other creeds, whenjection by a comparatively insignificant number, disaster, and rise to commit such scenes of hor-Though, generally speaking, it does seem for merely selfish ends. It is not that the prow- ror as we have witnessed during the last six Who can doubt it now? And yet these are the ess of the conquerors might be displayed on a weeks. But the feeting of alienation and dis- men who had so large a share in the Govern-

> tractor deserved hanging,-for it must have been bim a hypocrite and a traitor, and his heart is a flagrant violation of contract. And the Go full of implacable cruelty toward the followers both Hindhus and Mohammedans. The men the 10th of May by the massacre at Meerut, with had not only to handle, but to bite the cartridge. the atrocities at which place your readers are no with England in every demand which she makes And the touch of one of them involved loss of doubt already acquainted. They hoisted the caste—a calamity worse than death to the ortho- "Green Flag," and marched to Delhi, to which more of right to rule over the Chinese than Eng. dox Hndhu. The pig's fat was equally a terror eity the various regiments, as fast as they mutiland, France or America. the men had to be instructed how to manage it. cided. God grant that the same mail which doubt that the desire is general with intelligent

that of the British Queen! I am satisfied there

been taking an organized form, which was de- Princes have been so nunificently endowed that

signed to extend all over the country, and to two of them (the Kings of Delhi and Oude)

could not longer be hidden, was that Goverment in the walls of the Mosques of India, than in all

Religious Intelligence.

The Rev. W. G. Campbell, one of the Home physical power so disproportionate, and at a distilled the rest it was asserted and believed that so detance so great. That which it is fashionable to termined were the Government to destroy their London Watchman, reporting the progress of call an Empire of Opinion, would far more truly religion, that shiploads of flour with which the work in which he is engaged. His first no- barrier to the advancement of any Chinaman system will not suffice—nor will the best be called an Empire of Providence. It is only bones had been ground up, had been introductive is of a village on the Drogheda Circuit.— to office, but that every subject of the Chinese to be confirmed by adopting such principles and ed into India, and the men professed a fear of "Here," (he says) "we have had a small but empire, who might embrace the Religions aforethorough practical acquaintance with the objects of Government, as a wise and benevolent touching their very food. In corroboration of very interesting cause for many years. Some said should be excused from the performance of Providence can view with approval. Let our the intentions of the Government, the new Mis- fine specimens of the power of Gospel truth are such idolatrous rites as are at variance with his Statesmen honestly set before themselves the sionaries arriving in the country were pointed to be found in it. The congregations were conscientious scruples. task of making the great nations of India to, as manifestly a part of the plan—first to good, and the feeling quite in character. At the "This full toleration of Christianity is what happy and prosperous, and of opening the way break their caste by fraud, and then to convert evening service one aged female professed to Christian Governments like England, France, for their mental and moral improvement—them to Christianity by force. Foolish as such have obtained a clear sense of God's pardoning and America ought to consider indispensable in And let our Missionary Churches, with en- ideas may appear to your readers, they were en- love. She has entertained the servants of God any new treaty with China. It would do more ergy worthy so magnificent a conflict, reinforce the posts now scattered through Hindustan, and calmly wait, in unwavering faith, till a change comes upon the changeless; till the of mine that he understood that I was to be employed to force them to become Christians, and community, especially the females. These are volence, righteousness, decorum, intellectual imthat I had "eaten betel" on it. (That is, devot- bound to consecrate themselves to the service provement, and fidelity, in their highest aims, ed myself under the strongest sanctions, to my of the Virgin Mary, and to worship her as a for the good of the human race. Then I think enterprise.) Such were the pretexts put for- divinity; indeed, the whole land is given over we should have the majority of the Literari of to her sway. And never were plans so well and China embracing a creed which soars above The real reasons were barely concealed by so extensively laid for regaining Ireland, not to Confucianism in its highest reach of purpose of these subterfuges. The dread of the ascendancy | the faith of Christ, but to the faith of Rome; and | practice. Then would a period of mental and of Christianity in this land, and of the conse-never were her hopes stronger. I am sorry, moral enlightenment dawn upon three or four quent downfall of their unholy systems, is a also, to state that in too many instances she has thought that is entertained more or less by every succeeded in beguiling unstable Protestants. native mind in India. The Christian labours of There is nothing gained in concealing the truth, descended in flaming tongues at the Pentecostal fifty years have begun to bear fruit. They have and while in many places there are cases of era. stamped their impress upon the moral character genuine conversion from that system, still Popery DEAR SIRS,—When consenting to your kind of the Anglo Saxons in India, elevating them invitation to send an occasional contribution to from secularity and debasement to a position in the moral, and the social condition of this fine millions of leaves throughout the empire, like

tions of the American Methodist Church, in this knowledged the right.

part of the country, let me make a few remarks. It is not without reason, therefore, that the na-

"Down with open-air preaching Down obstructed by that low and ruffianly fanaticism creating a quarrel, and perhaps for the purpose of shedding Catholic blood. Since they have got our worthy member, Mr. Cairnes, installed pel these disturbers of the public peace to re-Undoubtedly, the prime movers in this san-

Nine of the rioters, (Roman Catholics,) have

From the Southern Christian Advocate Religious Prospects in China

The letter below from Dr. Jenkins, dated Shanghai, April 29th, shows what vast consequences may depend upon a wise adjustment of the difficulties between England and China, and the establishment of good terms in the contemplated treaties between that Empire and the Wstern powers. There will doubtless be some When he wrote, he was unaware of the revolt sent to China to the latter unfortunate country "There is much speculation as to what the teach the Cantonese a lesson not to be forgotten. That Canton must fall before British arms they ought to subdue it seems necessary to the future peace and safety of all foreigners visiting their shores. But what more will the British forces do? An honorable peace seems about to be concluded with Persia; indeed it has, in all The pretext for this disaffection, when it has been more treason talked and planned with-probability, been already proclaimed. What then? There is that powerful armament now in Persia hesides the heavy reserves on hand and enlisting in India, which will be at the disposal of the British Government. And should they turn that armament upon China in its present distracted condition, (for the internal rebellion appears to be sapping the vitals of the Empire,) they certainly can dictate what terms soever of peace they may desire. What ought to be done? Why France and America ought to join upon the Emperor of China, who has not a whit

> "The Chinese bate the Tartars who rule over them. I have now with me as a teacher, an intelligent native of Pekin, who unhesitatingly declares that he would be heartily glad of an opportunity to make a present of his tail (the bade of his submission to the Mandebu Tartars,) to the retiring government. And I have no they welcom a liberal government. Western nations, then, should they recognize the Pekin Government, ought to stipulate for the residence of ambassadors at Pekin with liberty for her citizens and subjects to navigate every river, and enter every city and town and village in the Chinese empire for purposes of trade, recreation or residence, subject to no restrictions not imposed upon Chinese subjects in Western nations. And in regard to the Religion of Jesus, as they call it in China, it should be expressly sti-Lord of Heaven (as the Roman Catholic religion is called in China,) should in nowise impose a

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