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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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As the request of the committee the Editor of the PERSOYTERIAN REVIEW will receive and make acknowledgment of any moneys received by him for the "Father Chiniquy 80th Anniversary " Fund.

THE NORTHERN ASSEM-BLY.

THE COLOUR QUESTION

A MATTER of commanding interest aule after Dr. Allen's allusions to nim, the at the late meeting of the Northern Assembly applauded. While he was ascending the steps of the platform, Dr. Allison in the colour Question, which came up on the report of the Special Committee aphabeter to the steps of the platform, Dr. Allison in the colour Question, which came up on the report of the Special Committee aphabeter to, and addressed the Assambly twenty years ago in New York. The late report of the Special Committee aphabeter to, and addressed the Assambly application. The platform of the platform. The platform of the platform. The platform of the platfor MATTER of commanding interest. pointed to conter with a similar com-mittee from the Southern Assembly in met him then. Mr. Villiams certainly aut prised and interested the Assembly by his ad regard to a plan of co-operation. The report stated that there had been two joint meetings of the Committees, at which it was found that there was already co-operation in the work of Foreign Missions, and the publication is denorthern were working in harmony, iben. Methodists or Baptists, but they became Presilyterians by grace. His master's family had denorthern were working in harmony, iben. Methodists, but he had never family had the mistakes referred to in this letter be quickly departments were working in barmony On the matter of Home Missions and the Freedmen, amongst other things the Committee reported as follows:-

"In the van of all discussion upon methods of co-operation to this end, we find ourselves confronted by a difference of opinion between the two Assemblies, so far as we can gath-from their deliverances as to the theory upon which such concerted efforts are to be undertaken, and the distinct aim of their accom-

hand, has pronounced itself as not in favour of inform the Committee as soon as possible of the setting off its coloured members into a separ- nature of the work which Mr. Jamieson is exate, independent organization, while by con-ceding the existing situation, it approves the policy of separate churches, Presbyteries, and Synods, subject to the choice of the coloured people themselves. It believes that our great work among the colouted people for their moral and religious development is to be done by recognizing those who are in the Church by recognizing those who are in the Church of Chinese characters and has a summent note as entitled to all the rights and privileges of the native dialect to enable him to do what which are involved in church membership and ordination. However, since the status in holl, Churches finds them practically employing the same methods at present in their respective bodies as regards the education of coloured ministers, the progressive evangelities of the same of the ching needed that the progressive evangelities of the same for the ching needed that the progressive evangelities of the accounting of the same for the ching needed that the progressive evangelities of the same for the same for the ching needed that the same in the ching needed that the same in the ching needed that the same is the ching needed that the same is the same in the ching needed that the ching needed the ching needed that t respective bodies as regards the education of cooks instead of practising what he heave. As coloured ministers, the progressive evangelities, the daily practice which is the thing needed action of that race, and the organization of for the acquisition of any foreign tongue is their churches into freshyteries, we do not believe that two great denominations like liberty in the language. We notice a difference ours, so near akin, should be prevented from even within this year, cordul co-operation, so far as thought wise, in such vital concerns as these by any differing now; namely, at any chapel in the field with preferences of opinion as to a first policy open Bable, explain the Gospal to the people, which might be safely left to settle itself in and this he will be able to do with more and the providence of God, either by the formal decision of the coloured people themselves eventually, or by the clearer and more de cided convictions of these co-operating Assem-

recommendations:

in the two Charenes be allowed to remain in state gase, the work among them to proceed on the same lines as heretofore.

the same lines as heretolore.

12. That all proper ald, comfort, and encouragement in a spirit of kindly Christian sympathy, brotherhood, and confidence, shall be extended by each church to the educa-

Hence this Joint Committee, waiving the interreption.

go far enough, he not being content Mr famileson ton account of all that he to come through ton account of all I suffer

c) When the address of a paper is changed, both the churches, Presbyteries and Synods, on the work of this Mission. When would not have any facilities from the publishers must be possible of the choice of the coloured of the choice of the c 23 2 whole was then adopted, and the vious letters, viz., my earnest desfre that jid graphing the result to the Southern As- it hope I may not be misunderstood in stating sembly, then in session, to make the this. statement that "the Assembly, in adopting the amendment, had been Did Mr. Jandeson for four years help the guided by historical facts, and not by any desire to outline a future policy."

The Southern Assembly, which had the fourth and the field that length of time Mi

It remains to be seen whether reunion will be the practical outcome of with the Gospel of Jesus. Two dark years these proceedings. The report as the neart, until at last he put books aside and adopted in both Assemblies looked came out to labour and preach. It was a great like a great advance, but some good line in sain and I rejoiced beyond measure. judges of the situation assert that it Innumerable little things which bear direct amounts to a practical shelving of the on the Mission are attended to now by him, otherwise it would fall to my lot to do then. tion for some years.

An incident of this part of the business of the Assembly shows the possibilities of the negro race under favorable conditions, and affords an earnest

"Dr. Allen introduced a venerable coloured man, who was a member of the Assembly from to be present.) His address would have been Knox Presbytery, Georgia, whom he wished understood by natives in any part of North the Assembly to hear. It was the Rev. Formosa. Having assisted Mr. Jamieson in Joseph Williams, 'Uncle Joe,' who was born in slavery eighty-four years ago, and bught his freedom. He joined the Presbylerian Church sixty vers ago, and has been a practising daily. He was on the wrong track loyal supporter and expounder of its doctrines ever since. Though so old, Mr. Williams is not by any means decrept with age, nor feeble in electually. As he walked up the middle aule after Dr. Allen's allusions to him, the

been Methodists. them much f "

LATEST FROM FORMOSA.

THE following letter has been sent to us for publication in the RE-

To the Convener and Foreign Mission Com-

taken, and the distinct and taken assembly the policy was adopted many years since of entire independence for the coloured people for their Churrh organizations, as the ultimate issue of the cordial efforts of that Assembly on behalf of their coloured brethren.

DEAR BRETHREN,—Letter from the orner of date Feb. 26th, is before me. Among other things it contains a resolution of the Foreign Musion Committee passed at its meeting on Feb. 19th, namely, that Mr. Jamieson and I should be written to and requested "to inform the Committee as soon as possible of the pected henceforth to do in connection with the hission." In norwes to this request I send you the following -(1) Mr. Jamieson is not a learned Chinese

scholar as the term is commonly understood; but he came here as a missionary to preach the Gospel. Now he knows a sufficient number of Chinese characters and has a sufficient hold

chapel—
ided convictions of these co-operating Assembles."

The report contained the following ecommendations:

11. That the relations of the coloured people is a word, do anything to help build up the marks.

There are fifty places in the field where such work must be done by someone.
(/) Speak to the heathen as opportunity

1 Assist in superintending the Mission There should be two foreign musiconaries here tional and evangelizing efforts of the other for the native preachers neither speak nor write English) so that, either missionary being agent of every laudable effort to this end in absent or sick, the other with native pastors bath sides. write English) so that, either missionary being

great missionary, work for the glory of God eigners are not asked for does not miss that and the blessing of our common country."

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After a sharp debate, an amend ment its workings; on account of his knowledge of this being grieved and burdened with heavy we seen its the payments it was a required by law.

After a sharp debate, an amend ment, moved by Dr. Stryker, of Chi-capper shows to what the assessment capo, to omit the words which made as acreased as account of what he is doing now display a serves off the payments of a measure. Thus, i.d., it is Northern Assembly, if by conceding the first he way clear on account of what he is doing now display. I trust you may yet see the way clear on as serves of the payments and serves of this all is not that the two native pastors and preachers to any approve the policy of separate on the work of this Mission. When would all a subscription is the payment of the two native pastors and preachers to any approve the policy of separate on the work of this Mission. people themselves," was carried by a pretend to recall all that he can do, being people themselves," was carried by a pretend to recall all that he can do, being people themselves, I can by

Stated Clerk was directed, in tele- dour here. To temore him now would be a

(Steamer not away set.)

previously adopted the joint report by jamieson was able to begin and go on practising and improving. He was strongly advised to do so. He did not heed, but kept at Chinese characters day by day and really without bity as conveyed in your telegram."

When in the field that length of time Min Jamieson was able to begin and go on practising and improving. He was strongly advised to do so. He did not heed, but kept at Chinese characters day by day and really without any profit. A month alon passed away as year indeed, and for two years I was hoping month after month, waiting week after week. to see if Mr Jamieson would stop dreaming would wake up and come out to gladden and A native is unable, for he cannot read or will English

(8.) The Church in Canada naturally asks, is Mr. Jamieson able now to preach, etc., labour in the Mission? I answer, Yes.

It is all true he proclaimed his utter incom-petency on the house-tep. He would have been better employed preaching the Gospel is able conditions, and affords an earnest villages. He went some time ago with Rev. Giam Chieng Iloa to the East Coast and did good work on return. Both addressed us all in the college. Mr. Jamieson gave a full and clear account which was understood (every word of it) by students, preachers, and even old women (converts and children who happened practising daily. He was on the wrong traci-for two years and would not come oil.

Note well, if I personally know anything about the language, if my hearing and observation serve me right, I state most emphatically that Mr. Jamieson knows sufficient of the people and help the Mission

There is a wide range between excelling in

any department and being utterly unable to de anything in it. Mr. Jamieson is in that range He is neither of the extranes, but in the mid dle ground; able and willing to do useful work for our Master

the mistakes referred to in this letter be quickly buried out of sight that the glorious kingdom of Jesus be not hindered in any way! During all the past years the work here went on as ever

all the past years the work here went on as ever before. It was not interfered with. It is what it ever was, solid, vigorous and prosperous.

One word more and I am done: Whether Mr. Jamieson is to be recalled or allowed to remain here, I state once for all, that from the day he landed here up to this date there has been all along neighbourly, friendly and brotherly fellowship between us—no clashing, no relitation, no "temper"—during all there years. So "missionary constrain" are also been all along neighbourly interpolated the second of the

tation, no "temper"—during all these years.
So "missionary quarrels, "etc., don't just apply.
It is one thing for a fellow-labouter to think a certain way of acquiring the language, etc., the best, a way which may not commend itself to another. It is a different thing to "quarrel."
It is one thing to be grieved and burdened. It is another thing to have a "missionary quarrel." The Mission here was never more orderly rigorous and prosperous.

Yours sincerely, G. L. MACKAY, TANSUI, FORMUSA, April 19, 1889.

THE ANTI-JESUIT CONVEN

the present writing is sitting in the city liberal demonstration of applause. with a view to forming an organization by which the Jesuits' Estates Bill may degrees in course, the reception of the ultimately be prevented from becoming matriculated students and the awarding law, and for the purpose generally of of the medals and scholarships. A

dictation in public affairs.

involved in their deliberations. "Hence this Joint Committee, waiving the consideration of these differences beretofore a similar and the two As a similar any corresponding work andertaken by the Southern Assembly, aspecially its Tuscalorsa Institute for the givers of our respective charchers and southern assembly of the present and southern assembly, aspecially its Tuscalorsa Institute for the givers of our respective charchers and southern assembly of the givers of our respective charchers and southern assembly of the givers of our respective charchers and southern assembly of the givers of our respective charchers and southern assembly of the givers of our respective charchers and southern assembly of the givers of our respective charchers and southern assembly one of whom received the Prince of the Leading men in the Methodust, the Baptist, the Congregational and other Evandation of the state present land of students and other Evandation of the southern and the state of the southern and the watchword is:

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our civil affairs.

THE PROVINCIAL UNIVER-SITY.

AST Finday afternoon the annual Commencement of the Provincial University was held, the proceedings

sity -was conferred upon the Right Hon. ario; Hon. William R. Meredith, Assembly; William T. Aikins, M.D., President of the Medical Faculty of the University; Rev. John Campbell, Apologetics, Preshyterian College, Montreal; and John Hoskins, Esq., O C., of the University Trustee Board. To the great regret of all present, Hon, Edward Blake, upon whom the honour

Then followed the admission to the About him on the platform and in the lists by the ladies is in the highest devast assemblage are many of the fore- gree creditable to their mental gifts and

pret clearly to the understandings of our ate to obtain a curriculum acceptable to dress will doubtless lead to a better traffic. understanding of the whole matter on the part of the public.

THE LATE PROF. YOUNG. being attended by a very large audience [1] among some of the admirers of of "gown and town "testifying by their the late Prof. Young, of the Provincial presence to the deep interest felt by all University, having for its object the the Free Church of Scotland, addressed to Mr. classes of the community and by all the founding of some permanent memorial denominations in this great seat of of his character and genius. The icarning. Long before the time ap-interest felt in the matter is not conpointed for the opening of the cere-fined to his former pupils but is felt monies it was difficult in Convocation also by many who were associated with estine. Whoever solves it will take Hall to obtain even standing room, him more or Ress closely in the various rank as perhaps the greatest benefactor and when the mace appeared at the departments of his life work and by his Jewish Missions have seen. Our object head of the procession composed of surviving personal friends. We learn that they may be able to take a fair and the graduates, the Faculties of the Uni that a committee has just been ap independent view of the claims of versity, the Vice-Chancellor, and the pointed to report to an adjourned meet- Christ to the Messiahship. I have al-Lieutenant-Governor accompanied by a ling of the promoters of the object as to ready shown that the rabbimcal dominlarge number of distinguished represent- the best means of securing a suitable ion is absolute; any indication of openstrees from sister institutions and men memorial. What the exact form of ness of mind towards Christianity is eminent in Church and State, it was this memorial will be is not yet settled, revolt against his own authority. He with some difficulty that a way was made There can be no question that the most has means at his disposal by which to the dais. When the Vice-Chancellor, suitable monument to the memory of effectually to show his displeasure, and Wm. Mulock, Esq., M.P., who in the the great thinker and teacher and good he will not scruple to employ them with unavoidable absence of Hon. Edward man who filled such a unique place in tain to a Jew who quartels with his Blake, Q.C. M.P., the Chancellor, took the intellectual and moral development Rabbi on such a point, is starvation. his seat, the view presented to the eye of Canada, would be some foundation The most complete system of boycot was brilliant in the extreme. It is that would be permanently productive ting has been organized, and to such an doubtfut if the samous Hall which has of benefit to science and serve to ad. offender no quarter would be given. been the scene of many splendid vance the cause of higher education. gatherings ever presented a more me. Accordingly, it would seem very appro- their nation, who bring disgrace upon morable picture than on Friday after priate that the chief aim should be to the whole people. The proselyte is noon, when Church and State, youth, found a valuable Scholarship in the made to feel as if one of the most fearbeauty and fashion united to pay hom. institution to which he gave his richest him—"That soul shall be cut off from age to learning. No less than 187 degrees in the vari. of Dr. Young on canvas or in marble brought fightly to face such consecus Faculties were conferred: 8 L.L.D's., —of the simplicity which marked the quences as these. Even personal (honoris causa), 5 M D's., 9 M.A's., 1 man himself—might be also very well violence might be feared in Tiberias, C.E. 25 D.D S's (Dental Science-a included, but the educational founda- by any one giving us countenance. new distinction), 15 LL B's., 36 M.B's., | tion should we think be the main object.

74 B.A's, 6 B.S.A's. (Agriculture—also) M.A., Professor of Church History and finally reached for the completion of substitutes one kind of dependence for this worthy undertaking. had also been bestowed, was unable to aggravation, of the horrors of the Johns- sion is liable to sinister interpretation. be present to receive the same distinctown catastrophe, to be informed that Confidence on both sides is destroyed, tion and sign the roll. The other re it was not by mere "accident" but and where such suspicions exist, there cipients of the Degree who were very through gross criminal neglect that the Should the inquirer make a profession cordially received, in brief but exceed- valley of the Conemaugh has been of Christianity, he will either become a ingly appropriate speeches acknowledge turned into a veritable Valley of Death. permanent burden upon the mission or ed the honour conferred upon them and expressed their deep interest in the tell us, "there have been fears of an sphere; University and their pride in its con-accident of just such a character." tinued growth and prosperity. The re- There is a world of practical good sense ed to other towns where, unknown to mark of Dr. Meredith that the Province in the aphorism: "There are no acci- their co-religionists, they might prose-

or other considerations. securing and maintaining perfect religi. glance at the class-lists -a volume in it- listic practices, and especially the cele- as our motives are fair, and open, not ous equality throughout the entire self-served to indicate to the experi- bration of the Mass, has advanced a liable to such misconstruction, hostility Dominion and preventing ecclesiastical enced eye, that the examinations con- step. During the trial Dr. King chal- may be welcomed as proof that our ducted by experts had been of the usual lenged the authority of the Archbishop all the more careful to give no just

Delegates to the number of nearly searching and thorough character. The of Canterbury to try the case, hoping cause of offence to the community. 1,000 are present from all parts of the number of those required to take sub- to have the trial before the Bishops. country. They are men of mark and jects over again at the Supplementals, in His appeal has been dismissed and the serious still. Honestly and faithfully weight in the communities from which the autumn is most significant of the trial ordered to proceed. It is stated though the missionaries may labour, they come, and are evidently impressed high standard the University requires that the appeal was made as the ritual their testimony will never be so powerful and convincing as that of one with a sense of the momentous issues from all who seek her distinctions. As lists form a majority of the Bishops, man who with obviously disinterested on previous occasions during recent which majority it is believed would motives and a good conscience, would Rev. Principal Caven is in the chair, years, the position taken in the class. acquit the accused. most men in the ministry, eldership industry. It is especially noteworthy our space this week has necessitated, in most glorious tasks that fall to the lot and laity of the Presbyterian Church, that the highest places in the Third order to avoid the curtailment of read of a servant on earth. When the in-

A brief minority report was pre- 15 f have slready forwarded you A II at May God grant that such wise mea- harges that the Senate of Toronto Uniterial contacte, New York. The organization, sented by Hon. Samuel M. Breckin- also I send with this Rev. Ten He's, so I need sures may be devised that, with the at- versity has persistently opposed the rais only three and a half years' old, can that it went so far, but that it did not | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the generation at | (6.) On account of all that has been done in the gene representatives in Parliament that the and adapted to the High Schools and Assembly of the Presbyterian Church Pope of Rome cannot and will not be Collegiate Institutes, and claimed that and the General Conference of the permitted to exercise jurisdiction in the University in this and other res- Methodist Episcopal Church have both pects had been faithful to the best in- expressed themselves unequivocally in terests of public education. His ad favour of the prohibition of the liquor

A MOVEMENT has been started service and ripest thought. A likeness among his people." Men cannot be To be at all worthy of Dr. Young and he can lose in this world. he cannot native dialect to speak so as to be understood a new degree) and 9 M.D's. adeundem. appropriate to his fame and achieve- but see the certainty of losing all he has and to treach the Cospel so as to benefit the The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws ments, it should be a naturable scholar. been taught to count dear if he turns The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws ments, it should be a valuable scholar- been taught to count dear if he turns the first in the history of the Univerfellowship has been proposed. It does spirit. These conditions therefore form Sir John A. Macdonald, K.C.B., Premier not seem out of place to hope and a constant barrier to the progress of our of the Dominion of Canada; the Hon. expect that a respectable sum will be work. The people are destitute of Oliver Mowat, QC, M.P.P. Premierof raised by contributions from the multi- manliness and self-reliance. The Rabthe Province of Ontario; the Hon. John tude of his old pupils—many of whom in their pockets; the beautiful plant of Alexander Boyd, Chancellor of Ont. are now in prosperous circumstances, moral strength cannot grow in such and all of whom must count their asso-surroundings. We must appeal to a LLB., Q.C., M.P.P., Leader of the ciation with him to have been one of community largely composed of moral Opposition in the Ontario Legislative the blessings of their lives—as well as imbeciles. from his former associates and his

EDITORIAL NOTES. "For more than a year," the despatches he must be sent away to some other TION. - owed to the University a larger measure dents." The lesson is obvious. It is cute their inquiries. This plan has also been tried; but I think, with even wickedly foolish for any community or also been tried; but I think, with even Committee a great Convention at ceived was greeted with a specially individual to imagine that the laws of mission at once gains the reputation of nature will be suspended for pecuniary being anxious to kidnap the weak and

THE trial of Dr. King, Anglican should be our object to convince of our entire honesty. Hostility, of course, we must look for in any case. So long

THE large demands by advertisers on Shoulder to shoulder with them are the Year were taken by two young ladies, ling matter, the addition of two extra quiter is sent away the mission loses leading men in the Methodist, the Bap one of whom received the Prince of pages. Delegates to the Assembly and the support and inspiration that arise tist, the Congregational and other Evan- Wales Gold Medal and the other the all other readers would do well to give away in the field of beginnings; while gelical bodies. The spirit of Knox and University Gold Medal, for General the advertising columns of this issue the convert is deprived of his high specially careful perusal.

to Rev. Principal Grant's reiterated was held May 20th in Broadway Tab-people are to be delivered from

Ir is worthy of note that the General

Contributed.

MISSION WORK IN PALESTINE BY REY. N. EWING, LALL, TIBERIAS, PAL

(Concluded.)

ITHE following letter from a missionary of William Mortimer Clark, has been forwarded by him for publication in the REVIEW.]

A PROBLEM.

THERE is one outstanding problem in connection with Jewish work in Paltaken by the Rabbi as evidence of a The Jew utterly despises those who have become Christians, as traitors to

The Jew does not see the certainty of finding in Jesus Christ more than all bis carry the consciences of the people

What are missionaries to do? Some have attempted to solve the problem admirers generally. We shall be greatly by supporting inquirers. This I believe disappointed if at least \$10,000 is not only accentuates the evil. It simply another, and the moral nature meets with no adequate stimulus. Support depends on being an inquirer, instead of as formely, on being a Jew. The motives of one who attaches himself to the mission are in that case always open IT is no mitigation, but rather an to question, and the action of the mis-

> Again, persons willing to examine the claims of Christianity, might be assistunwary. Exasperation at the supposed perfidy is apt to possess those whom it

> But there is a side to this case more be able to live in the midst of his people, and bravely testify for Christ. He would have many things to suffer, no doubt; but his would be one of the

vocation. Clearly effort to be successful must The annual public May meeting of be directed towards cultivation of inde-