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but to all ages. It seems evident, from the nature of

commission, not as individuals existing in that age,

but as Christians ; as representatives of his church,

his followers. Thus it was that Paul ordained Tim-

othy, to do as he had done himself. Thus it was that successive generations of Christians carried on

prosperity. Thus the Lord Jessin her consider in greater utilinated professors and there. To such professors and there. Thus have many crowns been set upon his head, and many, many trophies have been gathered at his fest. "Lord save me." Matt. 14, 30; "Lord save us, "are tree quoted as examples of *kort progessor*. All the commencement of the present century, it is in the relation that all who love him join in the since." Luke 18, 13; "Jesus thus on to David the there were in the that of the complete the write the range dialects. The work is beneficial to the distribution him. "Come, Lord, and added to thy many crowns, Reeserve y to one, the charge of the there exerces in the there were in the bible; whereas, now there were in the bible; whereas, now there were in the bible; whereas, now the professor and there were in the whole world about the work is beneficial to the distributor himself." The church wants are the commencement of the present century, it is in the relation that all who love him join in the since." Luke 18, 13; "I cord lay on the professor and work are manned to the distributor himself. The church wants work to employ all here were in the there were in the work is beneficial to the distributor himself. The church wants work to employ all here were in the work is beneficial to the distributor himself. The church wants work to employ all here were in the work is beneficial to the distributor himself. The church wants work to employ all here were in the there were in the work is beneficial to the distributor himself. The here and work is beneficial to the distributor himself. The here were in the maxe work to employ all here were in the there were in the bib of the cound." The here and work is beneficial to the distributor himself. The here were in the there were in the there were in the work is beneficial to the distributor himself. The here were in the maxe the cound all the end within the maxe the cound all the end within the maxe the cound all there were in the standen the work is the

my Son, and I shall give thee the heathen for thy in-heritance,"-reaches not to the limits of one age only

LETTER OF MR. STEVENS.

ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCH.

the work, till, in the darkness of the middle ages, the Aug. 5, 1849 .- Three persons have recently been spirit of Christianity was nearly lost in its forms, and darkness nearly overspread the earth. But the prophecies are not revoked. The commission is not whom one or two particulars, I doubt not, will be inaptized in this town by Mr. Judson, respecting prophecies are not revolue. The commission is not recalled. The promises of God to his Son are not teresting. All the three are heads of families. One is the wife of Moung Kalah, daughter of Ko A, of the is betwife of Moung Kalah, daughter of Ko A, of the village of Kaudote, mentioned in my journal recently the world, still, in their naked is entyou. The teresting is the heathen for his is the wife of Moung Kalah, daughter of Ko A, of the village of Kaudote, mentioned in my journal recently is entyou. The teresting is the heathen for his is the wife of Moung Kalah, daughter of Ko A, of the village of Kaudote, mentioned in my journal recently is entyou. The teresting is the heathen form, give no adequate view of what has actually wife, of this city, publicly renounced Romanism on Sunday last, and were received into the fellowships was instrumental in converting several followers of a Sunday last, and were received into the fellowships st. recalled. The promises of God to his Son are not annulled. Christ is yet to have the heathen for his is the wife of Moung Kalah, daughter of Ko A, of the the word of inspiration prove false, if the heathen the word of inspiration prove false, if the heathen One is a man from Myay-dai, a town on the Irra-

down on a regenerated world, a universal church, a holy family, a world-wide Sabbath, a planet rolling in space, redeemed, sanctified, and filled with the to come on a trading excursion to this place. Here

praise of its Creator. e fell in with the native assistants, particularly But now shall the heathen "believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear with-whose house he was entertained for some weeks, toout a preacher? And how shall they preach, except gether with an uncle of his from the same place. The the Christian church the way of access to most of the engage in. There is toil and self-denial connected have professed conversion.-Michigan Christian they be sent,"-except they go? And how are they truths of the gospel, which he here heard daily, so interested him that he determined to leave the company tian knowledge has already been disseminated; preju- work at all. An unemployed soul, like a stagnant to be sent, unless we send them ? Many arguments conspire to urge upon us our of traders with whom he came down, and become a dices have been extensively removed; and from al-not all quarters, where missions have long been es-ployed soul is like a limpid stream on a mountain side, under God, to snatch human spirits as brands from labored as a cooly to support himself, spent his even- tablished, we are assured that the heathen are much beautiful and useful. To committee men he would the everlasting burnings,—and shall we forbear to do it? Are we grateful to Christ for his atoning death, and shall we not manifest our gratitude by bringing gems to be set in his jewelled crown? Are received him for baptism. Alter his baptism, he was bringing gems to be set in his jewelled crown? Are we grateful for the gospel and all its unnumbered blessings,—and do we not owe it to our brethren of the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to control the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race,—spirits thus may shine as bright to the human race, thus thus the human for the present to the human race, thus thus the human for the present to the human race shine to resent to the human for the present thus of January with a missionary church,—a church sent about a year from his hamily. It was on the whole as ours, or sink in destruction as deeply—to give tham the groupe it to? Do we pity the idolators—of whom inspiration has asserted—"They that have sinned, without law shall perish without law;"— and shall not our pity extend to them a little help?— Did Christ give wealth and joy, and life, and easc, when he came on his mission of love to save our sints,—and shall we not deny eurselves the use of little of this world's good, that others may be aved little of this world's good, that others may be aswe? Shall it be written on us—"Ye are as well as we? Shall it be written on us-"Ye are Christ's ?"-and yet shall we say of the money which is due to his cause and his glory-"This is not

donations of the rich, and would that they were mul- year 1800, may with great propriety be considered as natural heart choose? Books of an immoral and in- same. There is not one here who could not in tract tiplied a thousand fold; but we cannot dispense with belonging to the present century. Within this period jurious tendency, and therefore we need an opposing distribution be a worker with God. We had heard the help of the poor. Let all the poor saints through not far from two thousand missionaries have been influence, a society which will publish and circulate of many arrivals of emigrants in the United States,

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been accomplished. Who can estimate the influence corrupted christianity. The Tract Society is somewaddy, some distance below Shway Doung. In that of a single regenerated soul on the corrupt masses of thing like the rock which Moses struck in the wildergreat heathen nations of the world, but much Chris- with this work, but without them it would not be a Herald

Rev. C. DeWolff moved the second resolution as

tian oratories ; consecrated the streams as baptismal fonts ; impressed its traces even on the heathen histories which have survived to the present age ; and made the dens and rocks of the mountains vocal with the praises of God. Feeble means were and have been erowned with grand results. Even seeming evils have wrought unto good. The blood of the martyrs has been made the seed of the church, and the present time are too apt to himself subjects from every part of this world.— Thus the Lord Jesus has accumulated to himself subjects from every part of this world.— Thus the Lord Jesus has accumulated to himself subjects from every part of this world.—

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any of the channels referred to in this review, expressly for the object of sending the living preacher to the heathen; now, considerably more than two millions of dollars is contributed annually to the for reign missionary societies alone!
Within this same period whole islands and groups of islands, inhabited by the lowest savages, in the hope of the church, and South Pacific, nave been christinaized; the work of illomination has begun in some of the darkest parts of Africa; China, with its teeming millions, has become fully accessible; while in Turkey, where the government but lately visited with instant death all apostates from the national faith, the principle of religious liberty is now interwoven with the fundamental laws of the empire!
The statistics above given, though affording the

We learn, also, that the spirit of inquiry is exbeathenism around! And what must be the influence of two hundred and fifty thousand souls animated with the love of Christ, scattered, as they are, among millions of idolators! And then again, it is not only true that the providence of God has now secured to drudgery as the highest archangel would rejoice to st. Church for some weeks past, and over ten persons

The School and the Samily.

The Warning. From the N. Y. Observer.

"The pond is frozen over-let us get out our skates," said William Hurst to his sci 2. That we gratefully acknowledge the increasing school was dismissed on a clear cold December even-

Evangelical Progress. the case, that Christ addressed his diciples in the

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LIS. TREET. in our stead?

That my kiss was given to her sister Folded close under deepening snow.

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her,

And she, kissing back, could not know

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And busily all the night Had been heaping fiel 4 and highway

With a silence deep and white.

And the poorest twig on the elm tree

From sheds, new roofed with Carara, Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff rails were softened with swan's down,

And still fluttered down the snow.

I stood and watched by the window

The noiseless work of the sky,

And the sudden flurries of snow-birds Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn,

How the flakes were flooding it gently,

As the robins the babes in the wood.

Saying, "Father, who makes it snow ?"

Where a little head stone stood,

And I told her of the good Allfather Who cares for us all below.

And thought of the leaden sky

I remembered the gradual patience

Flake by flake, healing and hiding

The scar of deep-stabbed woe.

And again to the child I whispered.

"The spow that husheth all, Darling, the merciful father

Alone can make it fall !"

That arched o'er our first great sorrow,

That fell from that cloud like snow,

When that mound was heaped so high.

Again I looked at the snow-fall,

Up spoke our little Mabel,

Was ridged an inch deep with pearl.

Every pine and fir and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an earl,

poetry.

THE FIRST SNOW FALL

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. The snow had begun in the gloaming,

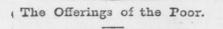
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seen him dead and buried. But now he was risen

again from the dead,-the same glorious person, the same compassionate Saviour; but more sacred in their

Christ's ?" Stewards of God, forget not what you owe to your Divine Master. Ye that pray -" Thy The words of our Lord's commission to his apostles kingdom come"-forget not that acceptable prayer goes not aloue; but prayers and alms together ascent are to be viewed not in the light of invitation, or a recommendation of a course proper to be pursued, but or a memorial before God. And both when we in the light of a command. This command was issued give and when we pray, let us remember that a under circumstances adapted to give it great force in truly as God's promises are unchangeable and trustthe mind of the disciples. They had seen their Masvorthy, so truly when his servants are sent forth ter's mighty works. Through intimations which he everywhere preaching the word, the Lord will work had given them more or less distinct, they had reason with them with signs following. to regard his words as the words of God. They had



eyes on account of what he had passed through. At Some of the most precious offerings laid upon the the scene of his ascension, just before he was parted from them, he commissioned them to go into all the the rich give of their abundance, and have an abun-

back upon their memories, "Go ye and teach all na-tions." And in their various travels and labors, they went forth under such a sanction—a sanction such as no ambassador of earthly kings or courts ever en-joyed.

Acting under such a sanction, they fulfilled the a larger offering than the combined contributions of letter of the command as honest and holy men. As the rich :- "Verily I say unto you, that this poor we read of their journeys and labors we applaud the widow hath cast more in, than all they which have course they pursued. It was no more than sound reason and a sober judgment would have us to expect 2. The poor make sacrifices for Christ. They do

from them. If their ascended Master sent them forth, not sacrifice luxuries, for they have none. But they should they dare to linger? If he, to whom is given all power in heaven and on earth, gave them a com-exalted privilege of doing something for him who mission to fulfil, should they dare to delay? Had has done so much for them. worldly ease, profit, pleasure or honor tempted them | The poor widow of Jerusalem is not the only one

to stay at Jerusalem, to enjoy its peace, to minister at who has cast her last furthing into the treasury o its alters, to mingle in its psalms of praise, or to par-ticipate in its festivals, we can easily imagine that a the secluded valleys of New England, who frequent ringing sound would be in their ears day and night, bring their last dollar or their last quarter, and lay "How shall they preach except they go?" The command of Christ is not abrogated. The commission remains in full force as long as there are is staring them in the face. None but the all-search-

commission remains in full force as long as there are those who can fulfil it, and those in respect to whom it needs to be fulfilled. What though we did not stand on Olivet, and witness the scene when Christ gave the commission to his disciples? Christ's voice are the commission to his disciples? Christ's voice are the the time of the time has sounded to us-"Go ye and teach all nations." contributions. And yet how can we call ourselve What though we did not hear him with our own ears? The Holy Spirit has reported his words to us. And by the terms of his commission this only alternative 3. The offerings of the poor are usually prompted is put into our hands. Shall we go and perform the by love to Christ and his cause. They are the freework? Or, shall we sustain those who propose to go will offerings of consecrated hearts. The pious poor

in our stead? The age in which the apostles commenced the mis-sionary work was, in some respects, an age most un-favoarable to the dissemination of a new and spiritual religion. Many of the tribes to which they went were ignorant, uncultivated and uncivilized. They had new secure human applause; and the wil-ling self-denial which they practise, shows that their offerings are not the promptings of unrenewed hearts. They feel the beavenly promptings of the love of Christi, and they feel for a perishing world, and long to do not give to been seen of men, for their gitts are to scatty to secure human applause; and the wil-ing self-denial which they practise, shows that their offerings are not the promptings of the love of Christi, and they feel for a perishing world, and long to do secure human applause; and the wil-to have been heard, and he was as good as his word. He is now studying the Scriptures, and manifests an acquaintance with Christianity far beyond my expec-to the secure souls.

werded to the pomp of their national religions. They loved the shows and processions, the sacrifices, the she placed her offering in his hand, said, "There, are indeed many things in him which afford the most games, the great assemblages of the people, and the take that dollar, and send it to the dear missionaries." games, the great assemblages of the people, and the take that dollar, and send it to the dear missionaries." gratifying evidence that the Spirit of God has taught gay holidays, full of mirth and revelry which their No one, who knew the deep poverty of that aged him, and will teach him yet more and more, and preeligions sanctioned. The faith they cherished har Christian, could doubt but her gift was prompted by pare him for usefulness in the Master's vineyard. His monized with their natural corruptions, instead of the love of Christ. The dollar was the fruit of sacmonized with their natural corruptions, instead of the love of Christ. The dollar was the fruit of sac-resisting them. To desert the established religion rifice, and was the offering of deep piety. Would with the reflection, that if we were more impor-that a similar constraining love for Christ and for the constrained of the love of Christ and for the reflection. crime. Satan had made strong fetters of his victims. souls actuated every member of the Christian men for the work of the ministry from among the bathen themselves, we would have more frequent oc-

philosophy of the crucified Nazarene. The apostles had to struggle against he bitter prejudices of the Jews, the pride of the Greeks, the contempt of the by the love of Christ and is the fruit of self-denind, bornance depravity. The loss of Christian ind of the andoarments of domestic affective, society and of the endearments of domestic affective, the derision and presecution of the populace, impri-society and of the society is more needed now thick they wate the offset of the former, society and of the society is more needed now thick they wate the offset of the considered of the former, society and of the society is more needed now thick they wate the offset of the operation of the populace, imprint the derision and presecution of the populace, into in hatever wald attend the society and of the society is more needed now thick they wated to conquest. The society should be considered of the follow missions were accompanied by the earnest prayers of have achieved their victories. Those are the seas of auffbring, through which they wated to conquest. The the doffsing as the world. Wo need the institut went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a rapid progress, conquering and itry went forth, by a ra

In Myaydai there is an unusually large number of the Paramat sect, who reject the divinity of Gaudama, and also images and pagodas; and the governor him-self is favorable to them. According to the representations which we have repeatedly heard from that quarter, it would seem that those people clearly per-ceive the errors of Boodhism, but are yet ignorant of ceive the errors of Boodhism, but are yet ignorant of the true way of life. Who knows but our friend, who has just returned among them, may be the means of saving light to some? Will not our brethren at home pray that this may be the result? He has taken with him for distribution a bundle of books and tracts, which we have reason to believe will be received with a good degree of favor in that region. We have largred that there and in other places, tracts and his person that the entire congregation had been already distribution a bundle of books and tracts, a good degree of favor in that region. We have largred that there and in other places, tracts and his very appropriate discourse from the mator.

world and preach the gospel to every creature,— giving to the commission the form of a command. The authority of this command was his possession of all power both in heaven and on earth. When, there fore, they went everywhere preaching the work, it was on the authority of his express command, given in the most solem and affecting circumstances. As often as they thought of that stupendous scene—the ascengion of the Lord of glory to the glory which be ascension of the Lord of glory to the glory which he very benevolent contribution ; it may not even have a Calcutta, he took care of the book, reading in his leihad before the foundation of the world—in undertones place in the monthly records of benevolence,—still sure moments, both at sea and when in port. Finally the highest success—and therefore they need more down this Society.—Like the Parthian host it can for he had received very little instruction in divine that they might hear more of this religion. A dream whom the enterprise had opened so many sources of the American church what nothing else could do. It which she had, however, shortly after, caused her to joy and strength? The work of evangelizing the is training young preachers in a new and most effiwhich she had, nowever, shortly after, caused her to the value of the the her help, but the lectine the proposition. But she soon died, and thus belt in the conducted without their help, but the pastor could conceive of no calamity more dreading billowing the sea, and after a time took for a wife the billowing the sea, and after a time took for a wife the billowing the sea, and after a time took for a wife the billowing the sea and after a time took for a wife the took after a time took for a wife the took after a time took for a wife the took after a time took after a time took for a wife the took after a time took after a tin t daughter of one of the headmen of the town, and thus who had sent him an unsolicited donation of five dol- rice so much, that he expects never again to see, foot on the pond again. daughter of one of the headmen of the town, and thus made very numerous and respectable connections.— These proved a snare to him, for they being very much opposed to Christianity, he was long deterred from following Christ. He supplied himself with books, notwithstanding, and made them his compa-nions at sea; and while in port he constantly attended chapel, but uniformly came by a back way, that he

the Burnese church was detoring on after the usual came to my house on one occasion, after the usual new meeting house, will be more likely to increase than to diminish their contributions to the missionary The Chairman suggested the propriety of carrying Tracts when travelling, on account of the eagerness might not be a Christian without being baptized. I treasury during the present year. We returned more decided a stand for Christ, and retired. He continued the church which fosters it. to attend service on the Sabbath, and always appeared

prayed to the Lord for deliverance, and promised that f God would be merciful to him, he would neglect him do not give to been seen of men, for their gifts are duty no longer, but immediately on reaching Maul-

the work will go on.

thenism. The third individual baptized is Moung Net, who

chapel, but uniformly came by a back way, that he might not be observed. <u>convressing charst nerous max</u>. I first became acquainted with Moung Net while Mr. Judson was in America, and the pastoral care of the Burmese church was devolving on me. He then came to my house on one occasion, after the usual

with which they were received in the country.

. The Rev. J. Burns moved the third resolution. 3. That the newly settled parts of this Province leserve our serious attention, as presenting a very " " What do you want of me?" replied William in a favorable opportunity for the circulation of our pub- very loud voice. lications amongst a scattered population, possessing

an attentive hearer. Finally, on his last trip from Calcutta, apprehending himself in serious danger, he Tract Society Montreal large proportion of his own countrymen in Canada pretty near.

[All the Anniversary Meetings were held in the East, had very few religious advantages; could this Wesleyan Church, Great St. James's Street.] destitution not be removed in some degree by the fane expression which he had just heard fall from the Tract Society? It could do much if it had the lips of one who was at work near him.

bayonets. The congregation was poor, and met to- metter with him.

gether for several years in a separate place, leaving a vacant church to the minister who had been intruded upon them. Here they had been edified from Sabbath to Sabbath o Sabbath, by reading sermons published in a cheap to meet his parents. He was ashamed to be seen by

a less formidable obstacle to their success than the in their search tor the true philosophy of the crucified Nazarene. The apostles had to struggle against the bitter prejudices of the distribution to emigrants had been a peculiarly pleas- ward in speaking to strangers, never travelled with- pened, never to take too much again. He did not bid

a good degree of invor in that region. We have learned that there and in other places, tracts and bi-bles, which have previously been distributed, are si-lently doing their work, "shining as a light in a dark place," and surely undermining the bulwarks of hea-thenism. In the closing address of the evening thenism. In the closing address of the evening the missions. In the closing address of the evening the the down. He was pouring into it from France. Germany

reckon he does not get much at home."

"He is rather too young to learn." "Not a bit. He will stand it all the better."

"There is the minister coming-the boy will not like to have him see him. Let us smuggle him out

"I want to see you-come this way," and he then went into the grove, that William might follow him, He had been grieved beyond measure, to find that a and be out of sight of the minister, who was now

"I wont come," said William, addressing a p

"There! the minister heard you swear," said one. to have been heard, and he was as good as his word. He is now studying the Scriptures, and manifests an acquaintance with Christianity far beyond my expec-chairman, the report was read by Mr. James Milne, Depositary of the Society, instead of Rev. J. Gird-wood, Secretary, who was absent from the city. their present means, it seemed, even overtake Mon-treal. He mentioned a case of a congregation in and went home. He stole to his chamber, saying he

treal. He mentioned a case of a congregation in Scotland, which had a minister settled over them by was sick. His parents saw at once what was the

The Montreal Association for the distribution of re-igious tracts reported much willingness to receive racts generally, with some violent opposition. The friend of his, newly licensed, who was rather back-if in the matrix of the matrix of

Wesleyan Church, Great St. James's Street.]

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