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Psalm CXXI. There's a whisper of comfort, O, weak one, for

efforts to their conversion. Do not aim When thy sir

voice of

up mid the breakers : the Lord is thy strength

The night of thy sorrow is starless and cold ; mountain and dark on the It is dark on wold

onward, lone traveller! fear not the night !

Thy God is thy glory-the Lord is thy light. Then art old, weary pilgrim, and hastening on

To the dark, silent land where thy fathers have But the Spirit hath written in letters of flame,

"Throughout all generations thy God is the

What ill can betide if the Lord is our own? There's a fullness in Him which can more than

For the losses feel-for the crosses

hear\_\_\_\_ If the Lord is our portion we need not despair.

Still closer and closer I'll cling to thy side, Then boldly press onward whate'er may betide, And if forms of affection lie crumbled in dust, May I sing mid the ruins, " The Lord is my Trust !"

When Death, the grim phantom, shall bid me depart,

And exultingly wreath his cold arm round my heart,

I shall conquer while conquered, in this my last

I shall smile on the tyrant-the Lord is my Lite ! \_Puritan Recorder.

From the American Messenger

Saving a Soul from Death. May we commend the following to all

those who feel an interest in trying to do

"He that converteth the sinner from the error of his way," says the apostle James, "shall save a soul from death."

Would you save a soul from death ?-God gives you the privilege, and rolls upon you the responsibility. If there is one sinner for whose salvation you feel solicitous, What must I do? The act of Faith ; Come and if there is not, there must be a fearful shade over your hope of heaven-you may be blessed in leading that soul to Christ. tion to God. How much God has said to encourage

cealment is often overcome and you may safely and advantageously call in "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bear-

and mark appropriate passages of scripture. Lay in a store of appropriate tracts. Gather up the history of the individuals for whom you would labor, and relate as many instan-ces of awakening and conversion as you (15) for pounds.— (15) for pounds. (1 5. Enter calmly, but earnestly and perseveringly upon the work. Spread the case he half a sovereign apiece." instant, however, the wife of the leper step-Another who was also in the secret, at ped forward, and refused to leave her hus-most ruggedly sublime character, and when, before God. Fervent, effectual prayer at be half a sovereign apiece. every step is essential to your success .--Bring forth your stores of truth edapted to

the "Kingswood Young Men's Association." out whom the world would be to me a de- ed those heights to establish a Mission for And be sure to obtain from them a pro-

3. Fix your heart upon, and direct your ran up into the desk and said-

your friend is born of the Spirit. Indeed, what you will do with it." injury is oftentimes done to the soul by The "wild rogues" as

If your friend is already awakened, or when the spirit of God has rendered your efforts the means of awakening, endeavor to mpress upon the conscience a deep sense drawing them from their demoralizing ramof the wickedness of the heart, and the enire ruin in which the sinner is involved. Tracts-Quench not the Spirit! The

Great Alternative; Have me Excused; Eternal Life or Death. Having brought your friends to this point, " travail in birth till Christ is formed in them,

providence calls you to labor.

state of indifference

aid, to convert. Count nothing done till

or, and then leaving it to sink into a

the hope of glory." Urge them to a full-unconditional surrender of themselves to and in the week for secular instruction .--The original donation was laid out in a good Christ as a Prince and Saviour, to rule over them and save them, that they obey his was given, at which very substantial books precepts and trust in his grace. were given as rewards.

Encourage them to throw themselves at A similar association for his feet, with an hamble, contrite spirit, and was afterwards instituted by Mr. Budgett, to lay hold on the hope set before them in which was blessed with similar success.the gospel. Direct them to such scriptures These associations cost him annually about as the 51st Psalm, Luke 15, (Prodigal fifty pounds; but he had his reward in the Son;) and such tracts as The Door was improvement of many and the clear convershut; What is it to Believe? Sinners dision of some. - Sunday at Home. rected to the Savior ; The way to be saved ;

and welcome to Jesus Christ; Self-dedica-. The Leper in the Middle Ages.

In these latter stages, all desire for constriking light, the compassionate spirit with the assiswhich he labored for the alleviation of

move began to be made; but Mr. Budgett ran up into the desk and said— "I asked you to come here for the pur-such a fate was occasionally preferred by a merely to instruct, to correct an error, to pose of doing something for you. Now, fond wife to separation from a beloved hus- sion party. Here was a remarkable coinciroduce an emotion or a tear, but, by divine just as a start, I will give among you fifty band. An instance of this kind is recorded dence-a Missionary in search of a people, pounds, and you must make up your minds as having occurred in the town of Tours. and a people in search of a Missionary what you will do with it." The "wild rogues" as the narrator of this interesting incident calls them, were nies we have referred to performed over Shaw resolved to commence his Mission and he were in frequent intercourse. The

tate of indifference. 4. Equip yourself for the work. Select from a prayer-meeting, but it is another do formulary, prohibiting him from walking ingly, and in October, 1816, reached the for three-score years had passed over his ind an one of the work.

there are about a hundred of us; and sup-posing we divide it amongst us, there will exile from the sweets of social life. At that cally, a primitive district, the scenery for

once rose and objected, saying it would be band. "If I quit him," she said, " who will six and twenty years after, the writer was

And be sure to obtain from them a pro-mise to read and reflect upon them. If you cannot gain this point at the first interview, ing with anxiety and love, and you may ex-pect to succeed. The Western station." This was carried by a vote, and Mr. Bud-sert." Many such scenes doubtless occur-ing with anxiety and love, and you may ex-pect to succeed. The western station." This was carried by a vote, and Mr. Bud-sert." Many such scenes doubtless occur-red. They will bring, perhaps, to the inset or ordinary enterprise. Here, in a sense-some of the wild youths, to their great de-lished in the top of the mountains." Lily Source of a somewhat analo-source of a somewhat analo-source of a somewhat analo-lished in the top of the mountains." Lily Source of attrac-Source of a somewhat analo-source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a somewhat analo-source of a some a new scene of a strace source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of a some a new scene of a strace source of source of source of source of a some a nexpense of £1-source of source of s light and exultation, were placed upon it. Weekly meetings in the vestry were then atranged for Sunday evenings after service. This was now a new scene of attraction to the natives of Little Namaqualand; and evoted themselves, out of love to the souls of its unhappy immates, to a per-and, scattered as many of their habitations This secured Mr. Budgett's object of with- petual estrangement from all the comforts of were amongst the lower lands in the vicinity the spot. The people of that station may

social existence. leprosy in France awoke at one time the raised, habits of industry were inculcated,

superstitious fears of the multitude, and led roads made along the rocky clefts of the library, and year after year a tea-meeting to excesses of a deplorable character. In mountains, the ground was cultivated, soon among the lower orders that the lepers had corn, and thus in many respects the face of entered into a conspiracy to infect others with their dreaded disorder by polluting the appearance and the habits of the people.

public wells and fountains. These reports After spending nine years at this interest-were greedily believed; and the credulous ing station, he proceeded by direction from monarch countenanced them by issuing an home, to take charge of the Mission in Cape ordinance to the judges the exercise sum- Town. Here he continued only a few

suspected of such practices. Several of permission from the Missionary Committee. these unhappy objects, although persons of returned to his native land, professedly on a

The Leper in the Middle Ages. There are but few of the passages in our Lord's ministry, which present in a more tritking light the compressionate enjoint with light, the compassionate spirit with he labored for the alleviation of odily and spiritual ailments, than his of lepers in France gradually diminished. says the father, "and ran with me from place to place i yet he often sighed, and the tears glistened in his eyes." And the fa-

upon the individuals for whom God in his Just as the repast ended, the preconcerted Dreadful as was the prospects of perpetual north of Cape Town, and were just resum- the Sabbath Mr. Shaw ministered to the We had evoked the dramatis personæ of a conversation on religion, in order to your regularly preaching at the outstations of the rightly conceiving and correctly judging of lircuit. the conflicting views held and enforced on

In the commencement of 1848, he removed to Rondebosch, in the Cape Town Circuit, that subject. Let us summon these persons

"Fifty pounds ! that's something. Why or river. In another moment the gates of range of mountains, five thousand feet above his life he failed rapidly; his appetite became fickle and delicate, his strength diminished, and in 1854 he retired from the full duties of the Ministry, and became a

tituting faith for reason. Supernumerary. After that he was seldom able to preach ; nature was perceptibly givbing forth your stores of truth edapted to the several conditions. For the thoughtless, speak or write with great tenderness of their danger, ingratitude and guilt. Give them some such tract as Baxter's Call, Heaven Lost; The worth of the Soul: Forever; The Lost Soul; The Day of Trial. And be sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-study and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation, to be called the sure to obtain from them a pro-the "Kingswood Young Mental way and mental cultivation way and mental cultivati of the understanding to truth naturally perceptible : consequently faith must necessarily be higher than reason.

Intel .-- I maintain that nature reveals de sign, and that from the close study of nature The Wesleyans on the Western side of South Africa have risen into great impor- we may model our conduct according to her teaching-and thus escape the infliction of the punishment attached to the violation of Society, and near 7000 attendants on our her laws; and this we may do without involving ourselves in the bewildering super stitions of creeds and dogmas. been recently erected at an expense of £1,-

Evan.-And I reply, that this has 000, the whole of which, with a trifling exbeen done. He whose mind has dashed ception, has been raised by the natives on aside the clouds of ignorance, and soared to the solar light of nature, could not maintain his thoughts at that point. Did Plato? Nay, indeed! he perceived the truth as the mariner perceives the land, when the fog is rent, and through the chasm of vapor the

er world, and have doubtless joyfully hailed From both Mr. and Mrs. Shaw the writ-

parental kindness, that he has felt a mournful satisfaction in tracing these lines and thus paying a small tribute of gratitude to the memory of friends beloved.

Wantage. B. BRINSDALE.

#### An American Missionary's Experience.

The Rev. Mr. Hay an American missi ary, who with his wife and two children. narrowly escaped death in India from the mutinous Sepoys, and who has just arrived home in the Indian mail packet Ripon with his family, preached in the Independent

port reveals its outline to his gaze; but he looks again, and lo ! all is dark. Did Byron ? hear him :---"I live not in myself—but I become Portion of that around me; and to me High mountains are a feeling, and the hum Of human citues tortare. And when, at length, the mind shall be all free From what it hates in this degraded form: When elements it elements conform When elements to elements conform, And dust is as it should be-shall I not And dust is as it should be—shall I not Feel all I ses—less dazzling but more warm The bodiless thought—the spirit of each spot, Of which even now at times I share the immortal Not v inly did the early Persian make His altar the high places and the peak Of earth o'ergazing mountains, and thus take A fit and unwalled temple, there to seek The spirit in whose honor shrines are weak Unreared of human hands. Come and compar Golumns and idol dwellings, Goth or Greek, With natron's realims of worship, earth or ear, ith nature's realms of worship, earth or ear r fix on tond abodes to circumscribe the pray ike the Chaldean he could watch the stars Like the Chaldean he could watch the s Till be had peopled them with beings bur As their own beams—and earth and earth And human finilities were forgotten quite Could he have kept his spirit to that flight, He had been happy; but this cley will sink Its spark immortal, envying it the light

moods, when the sweet tranquility of the

somewhat calmed the tumultuous heaving

race, and their hopes and joys and fears.

And we have no evidence which, in the

least degree can lead us to suppose that he

obtained, when the final hour arrived, any

which his mind had been familiar, and

which he has described in verses that are

Intel .- You do not intimate that his s

Evang .- And why not, why do you re

Intel .- Because the thought is revolting

An intellect so Godlike, an imagination so

glorious, a mind so penetrating, a genius so vast, a soul so sublime, how can you deem it

possible that so much that is immortal should

Evang.-See you yonder mighty river?

Evang .- Follow it to its source, it is but a

ocean; why is it mighty? Manifestly be-cause its waters have been forced into one

channel. Now look at yon stream : it dash-

es aud frets against the rocks and islets in

its course, until its waters are dissipated into

a hundred ponds and stagnant marhses, and

absorbed in the insalubrious atmosphere.-

And why is this? It has dissipated its wa-

ters when they should have been concentra-

Intel.-And how do you apply this?

Evang.—The christian soul flows into the soul of Christ as the waters to the ocean;

the glorious works of nature, but lead him

up to Nature's God, and this is life eternal,

he can never perish. But the soul that has

sipated into mist and foam. O! Almighty

and Everlasting CHRIST ! Thou hope of the

living,-thou quickener of the dead !-Around thee throng the myriad souls thou

hast redeemed, as round the branch cluster the rich clusters of the vine. Thy hand is

almost superhuman.

volt at the thought ?

Intel.-I see it.

perished?

perish?

consolation from the scenes of nature with

of the station, they often said, in effect at be compared, for intelligence, industry, and bles on Sunday evenings and getting them to the house where Christians meet to pray and hear the word of God. The lepers in France, however did not always inspire sympathy. It is a character-istic of the natural heart, and while unsoft-God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his South Africa. Since Barnabas Shaw first The result of this happy tea-party was that about sixty of these young men attend-ed regularly, and were met with on Sunday nights alter service for religious instruction, his arrival there. the reign of Philip V, a rumour spread the valleys amongst the hills waved with er invariably received such affectionate and

mary vengeauce on all lepers whom they months, and early in 1827, having obtained

Evan .- And I have pointed you to those overwhelming evidences whereby that hea venly system is demonstrated. Intel .- I have denied the propriety of sub Evan .- And I have, in reply, shown that

power-whilst reason is but the mere assent

faith is that instinctive perception of truth, produced by the operation of a superior

ing precious seed, shall doubtless come age with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him;" not the minister or the influential Christian exclusively, but "he"-any one. " God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty." Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith be to find access to the heart. " Be ye the Lord.

How much God has done to encourage you ! He employed a little maiden captive to heal and convert the great Assyrian General: the trembling sister of Moses to introduce him to the Egyptian court. He made poor fishermen the pillars of his Church.

Within a year a little child five year old has been instrumental in the conversion of an aged sinner of almost fourscore, who had not visited the sanctuary for twenty years, simply by asking, on a Sabbath morning. "Grandpa, don't you go to church ?"

Are you ignorant? "God Lath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise.'

Do you remember the aged infidel who had resisted all arguments from books and pulpits, but was finally subdued by hearing the prayer of his own poor slave?

Are you young? I could tell you of daughter of fifteen who embraced the Savior in a family where father, mother, six brothers and sisters were all impenitent, and the father a bitter opposer. For weeks she meekly endured the derision of the whole family, but at length God heard her prayer, and that wicked father and every member of the family were hopefully converted to God.

Do you still doubt. and say with Moses. "I am not eloquent." All the "eloquence you need is a heart of faith and love .---Look in with me upon the dying mother in yonder cottage. You hear her say, "Now, Lord, lettest Thou thy servant depart in

peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salva-tion. My work is done. I have not another thing to ask." she has a posterity of eighty-three souls, and every one of them over ten years of age is hopefully a Chris tian. I knew her when she was the only and said-

professor in the whole circle, and her heart was rent by having an intemperate husband; yet she lived to see them all convert-

ed, and mainly through her influence. She could not speak for Christ; but she could live for him, and die for him, and here was " Oh, yes." eloquence. I know it-well, for that mother

was my mother. At her knee I learned my tea they would come ?" infant prayer, and at her feet in glory

would love to sit. Many a weary day she their company on such terms. One hun- their walls. These calculations give us an sowed in tears, but she is reaping in joy. Dear friend, lay aside all fears and excuses. the worst young men in the neighborhood which the solution much here inflicted and Dear friend, lay aside all fears and excuses. By the grace of God you need not be saved alone. You may bring sheaves with you. The worst young men in the neighborhood, this dire malady must have inflicted on many a household. The superstition of the period added, by

heaven. Let the fire of divine love be kindled feast; so they compromised the matter by neighboring church, where the service for services were scarcely a fulfilment of his in your bosom. Roll up the curtain, and resolving that, the moment they had finishlook in upon that vast eternity where you ed the tea, they would go away, before they then conducted to the leper-house, to be con- preach to the heathen the unsearchable

these souls to Christ.

ain**j**i able

But Mr. Budgett was a match for then 2. Consider your work. Every one has an appropriate sphere. Who are about you over whom you can exert an influence? He met their stratagem by one of his own. His heart yearned for these poor lost sheep, to bring them back to the Good Shepherd, When the wall of Jerusalem was to be built, "every one built over against his own caught them with guile." About a hundred So in the Spiritual Jerusalem, of these outcasts of society assembled on the God has set men in families, and establish God has set men in families, and established the strong bond of social affection, that ed, and seldom was there so extraordinary a one may save another. "What knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shall save thy husband !" "Consider in what way your impenitent friend may be infinanced; by impenitent friend may be influenced; by intreaty, argument, a silent tear, an appro-priate tract, or persuasion to the house of God. Having surveyed the field, and fixed talked familiarly with their chief.

tance of your pastor, or some experienced friend; but in the earlier stages, the more noiseless and unobserved your efforts the greater the probality of success; and always, the more evident disinterested Christian love and tenderness, the easier will it therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves." Avoid exciting unnecessary prejudice or hostility ; but shrink from no ul effort through fear of offending.

Dear Christian friend, will you make the fort? If so, delay not. Enter now upon it.

Ingenuity in Doing Good.

MR. BUDGETT'S TEA PARTY.

It is related of that Christian merchant, he late Mr. Samuel Budgett, of England, that, returning home one Sunday evening the veins of the leper. In England, and indeed throughout Eufrom a village where he had been about his

Master's work, he saw a number of youths rope, the associations connected with the The Late Rev. Barnabas Shaw idling in a lane, with every appearance of being persons of the worst habits. He above and other displays of Christ's power thought how they had been spending that in cleansing leprosy, are of vague and genlovely summer Sabbath, his benevolent cral character, the disease being one with

heart grieved for their state of moral desti- which we have no familiar acquaintance. tution. He went to them, and, in his own in the pages of a French periodical, how-

"Now if I give you a good tea, would peer nor peasant-monarchs themselves you like to come and take it?" "Oh, yes; oh, yes!" was the reply.

Kings " Then come up to the vestry of wood Chapel to-morrow evening. We are going to have a little meeting, and you shall sons of noble birth. An institution of someave a good tea." This invitation, which was to a tea-meet-

ing of tract contributors, was accepted. He paid for tickets for his new friends, who did thousand leper-houses and lazarettos, for the

"Well, have you had a good tea?" "Yes, thank you."

"I suppose you know many young me just of your own kind, who go about the lanes on a Sunday night like you ?".

"Do you think if I promised them a good were ten establishments of this nature, supported by the contributions of families, each of whom had some members immured within Their answer encouraged him to hope for

The superstition of the period added, by atone. Tot may bring sheaves that your came to hit. Budgett's large room of a cer-bo you ask. "How shall I save a soul from death?" I answer: 1. Let your own soul be deeply imbued with its importance. Seek a baptism from view; still they did not like missing the view; still they did not like missing the view is then a matter by the superstition of the period added, by some pious soldiers in Cape I own, at wyn-perg, a distance of eight, and at Symons Town, a distance of twenty-four miles, to whom for a season be ministered the word of life. Still he felt that these occasional

and these perishing souls will soon appear. could be involved in a religious meeting or signed to a living tomb. Arrived at the Then make it your settled aim to guide anything of that sort. to bliss which awaited the faithful in hea ven, where no leprosy, no impurity, no tears,

no pain, no separation could find access. The exhortation ended by a staff being plac-

cure of the leper, as recorded in the eighth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel. When he greatly thined their ranks. As the inter-unwonted emotion. "Many a time have I descended from the mount, on which he had course with the east, occasioned by the Crubeen delivering the longest, and perhaps the sades, ceased, fresh sources of contagion strongest of all the discourses addressed to were avoided. The advancing civilization his followers, a multitude, we are informed, of the times, also greater attention to food, followed him. Amid the gathering throng, and, above all, the more extended use of followed him. Amid the gathering throng, one form, of more than usual ghastliness, is linen as an article of clothing, arrested, and be had obtained subscriptions to a considerseen approaching. His face is covered with scales, his body is wasted and decayed. As he advances, we may almost imagine that he advances, we may almost imagine that we see the crowding spectators retire, afraid of the country, still, however, recall to meof contagion. The Saviour, however, does mory the existence of this once formidable

not withdraw. Scarcely has the unhappy disease, and serve as a tide post to mark the sufferer cast himself on the ground in sup- advance of social comfort with which our plication, and the words, "Lord, if thou own age has been favored, and the correswill, thou canst make me clean," escaped his bins, when the gracious reply goes forth, "I lips, when the gracious reply goes forth, "I will; be thou clean," and immediately bealth blooms on the cheek and mantles in

## From the London Watchman.

On the closing day of the recent Conference, and towards the latter part of its sittings, a communication was read by the Rev. G. Osborn, one of the Missionary kind way, entered into conversation. He ever, which lies before us, we are reminded cretaries, announcing the death of this vensaid he wished to see them happy. "You that this was not always the case. During erable man; an announcment producing have minds, and I should like to see you the middle ages, and more particularly in visible emotion among the assembled bre-improve your minds. You ought to have the time of the Crusades, this fearful disor-something to think about, and to employ der was imported from the east, and proved the writer shared more deeply, perhaps, you usefully." After chatting with them till he gained their attention, he said— in France a fertile source of terror to the in-babitants. Selecting its victims from all classes of the population, it spared neither the interview of the in-classes of the population, it spared neither the interview of the inter in France a fertile source of terror to the in- than most present, having been one of tho

even fell victims to it. Establishments had to be opened for the reception of leprous members of royal families; and one existed try in the year 1815. In December of that year the ship sailed, and after touching at Ceylon, but to touch at the Cape. Though Madeira, St. Jago, and one of the what the same kind was erected at one time Verde Islands, and delaying for nearly a embarkation, it was on board ship that our in London, on the site, it is believed, or fortnight at Rio de Janeiro, they at length nearly so, of the modern palace of St. James. reached Table Bay, on the 12th of April, ced. As soon as the party had pretty well According to Matthew Paris, a chronicler 1816. One of his first steps after arrival paid for tickets for his new triends, who did not fail to attend and do ample justice to the fare provided. He then came up to them during the thirteenth century, nearly twenty to exercise his ministry among the population of Cape Town, a step rendered reception of those who were afflicted with this dreadful disorder. In France alone, while the Colony was in the hands of the according to a statement in the will of Louis Dutch, and which were still respected by the Young, the number of these receptacles the English government. But as the Dutch reached at one time to two thousand. On and English residents were supposed to be amoniv supplied with ministerial instruction, the domains of a feudal lord at Aisne, there were ten establishments of this nature, sup-and English residents instruction, and the religious improvement of the colored classes, then in the bondage of slavery. was strongly opposed by their masters, the sanction of the Government was, though as in the appointed services. As the Persi politely as possible, refused. Without that sanction therefore he re

solved to proceed, and soon found access to some pious soldiers in Cape Town, at Wyn-

ped of the dress which he had hitherto worn, and arrayed in a funeral garb. He was Schmelen, a German in the service of the ture. In November, the Persia dropped warned to bid farewell to the world, and ex- London Missionary Society, visited Cape horted to look beyond the checkered scenes, Town, accompanied by some of the people from his station in Great Namagua Hearing from Mr. Schmelen of the state of that country, he resolved to proceed thither, and having obtained from the Government a passport to proceed beyond the frontier.

a passport to proceed beyond the frontier, of any from coming in contact with his per-son. The gates then received their inmate, another victim was consigned to a living se-pulcher, Sometimes it happened that natural affec-tions gained the mastery over the feariti contagion and the sweets of social life. The Missionaries had reached the Elephant River, about 200 miles to the

To which it mounts as if to break the lin That keeps us from yon heaven which brink." day evening to a crowded congregation; in his sermon Mr. Hay described the position Thus speaks Byron in one of his best

of the fields of labour which the three great chased the big tear and stemmed the rising Missionary societies had marked out for Italian nights-and summer's glories-had sigh," says he ; " but I never felt anything themselves. The American Board of Misequal to this." In the month of May of this sions to which Mr. Hay was attached re- of his passion-blasted breast. But how long year, Mr. Shaw was again in Cape Town. stricted itself to the north-west provinces of stricted itself to the north-west provinces of the Bengal Presidency, the head quarters of the Indian revolt. Mr. Hay was him-self stationed at Alahabad where there were schools, colleges and printing pressed, such as the most critical review of his writings brought back to his spirit all its schools, colleges and printing presses, and where from the latter the Christian scrip-tures were issued in every language of the ing circumstances, the Ministers of the other churches showed the liberality of their senurrounding countries. The whole of the timents and the kindness of their hearts by missionary property at Alahabad worth £10,000 had been destroyed and £30,000 preaching sermons on the occasion. Mr. Shaw's labors were not, however, confined worth in other parts belonging to the same to the sanctuary, but as occasion offered, society had been sacrificed. It was exactly three month ago on Sunday night that the

were carried on in the open air for the ben-efit of the "apprentices" after the abolition massacre of seventeen English officers out of slavery, in private houses, in the prison, and on board ships in the bay; besides of twenty-three at the mess table at Alahabad took place. At the breaking out of the which, they were extended to numerous mutiny at that place all the Europeans who places around, at a distance of from four to were not massacred fled to the fort for safety. hirty miles from the town. In 1837 Unfortunately many of the native Chrisagain returned home, and was for nearly tians did not deem it necessary for their six years regularly employed in the Circuit afety to enter the fort and they and their work of our Connexion; but so large a portion of his life had been identified with families were apprehended by the authority Africa, and his interest was so interwoven with the operations of its Missions, that his of the Moulvies. Their families were in-

carcerated and exposed to every insult and privation, while the native Christian minisbeart was always there; and at length, in ters were put into the public stocks, and ex-1843, at his own request, he was, though somewhat advanced in years, re-appointed posed there for nearly a week, night and ay, with scarcely any refreshment, to his former scene of labor.

day, with scarcely any refreshment, while furiated infanatics were often brandishing swords over them, and threatening them the stream a river, that river mingles with the In September of that year a Mission par ty, consisting of himself and family, includ-BARNABAS SHAW must be regarded as ing his eldest son, the Rev. B. J. Shaw, the the Founder of Wesleyan Missions in South "dear little boy" left behind in 1829, the they foreswore their Christian faith and embraced Mahommedanism. The Europeans were blockaded in the fort for ten days;dur-Rev. Messrs. Cattherick, Pargitur, and my self, left Gravesend in the Persia, bound for ing which time they could not go fifty yards outside the fort without being fired at: Cape the writer had met Mr. Shaw before our side the fort were 400 Sikh soldiers who loyalty was questionable, and the only de-fence of the Europeans against them were seventy or eighty invalid artillerymen. acquaintance may be said to have commenrecovered from the effects of sea sickness. Amongst the Europeans were 100 ladies and a large number of children. At one our plans were laid, family prayer in one of the cabins was commenced, public services were conducted twice on the Sabbath, and time a mutiny of the Sikh was apprehended They obtained possession of spirituous li-quors, became drunk and riotous, and howtracts were distributed amongst the crew. whilst the young Missionaries at regular led like wild beasts. For three successive hours vigorously prosecuted their studies in the language in which they would so soon be called to officiate. Mr. Shaw, however, nights the ladies crouched silent and sleep- not been placed in contact with Christ is like nights the ladies crouched shells and internet in the stream that wastes itself away as it the stream that wastes itself away as it is its European men guarded them, each with a chafes against the pebbled shores, and is diswas so much affected by sea sicknees, and revolver in his hand, expecting, as they consuffered so much from severe rheumatic tiuually did, an attack from the Sikhs, ab pains that he was often extremely feeble stained from any outrage while the Euroand unable, except occasionally, to take part peans were in the fort. As soon as an optouched at Madeira, we of course all landed portunity of escape occurred, the command and as Dr. Kalley was then in prison " for the witness of Jesus," several of our party, ant ordered all non-combatants down to Calcutta ; and Mr. Hay is now on his way to America to commucnicate to the Missionary Society, to which he belongs, the disasters accompanied by Mr. Shaw, visited him, the Portugese sentinels allowing us to enter which have befallen them .- Christian Times. without any obstruction. The good doctor received us with great delight, and we look-

ed on him with peculiar interest and admiration as a man exceedingly zealous for the Lord of Hosts. Before leaving him on that

In 1852 a Chinese merchant from the

signed to a living tomb. Arrived at the riches of Christ, he only waited for a suitable opening to carry into effect the desire of his and arrayed in a funeral garb. He was was allowed to retain it more than two or ture. In November, the *Persia* dropped was allowed to retain it more than two or three days. It was regarded as a sacree book, from which Confucius must have sot being studied in the schools. They decided that it must be copied, and unbound it that the leaves might be given to many copyists. When the merchant made his last and out with great regularity, with open the merchant made his last and out with great regularity.

If we are not mistaken, General Havelock, who has distinguished himself perhaps more than any other officer in the present campaign, carried with him a preaching tent, and officiated himself regularly, to the English soldiers during the whole of the Sikh campaign.—News of the Churches.

on Jehovah's throne, thy other hand is on the broken temb of death. Thy accents proclaim salvation. Thy lips speak peace and love. Thy breast is heaving with perpetual sympathy, and thy garments smell of cassis and of myrrs. Thou art fairer than the sons of men Intel.-And had Byron no hope in that

Almighty Christ. Rommer-If he had, it is well with him Evans — If he had, it is well with him forever, if he had not, let me answer in his

with Bome's sixth Emperor was near his last, The victim of a self-infi

A certain soldier, With show of loyal pity would have staunched His gashing throat with his officious robe, The dying Boman thrust him back and said

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