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### Faith.

Εςτε δε πιςτις ελπι ζομενών υπιςαςις πραγματών ελεγχύς ου βλεποιμένων. - St Paul. Yet I will trust thee, though I cannot see thee. My shepherd, Saviour, God-The way is dark, and I am weary, weary, But thou this path bast trod. will not pause, nor turn aside, nor sorrow, But firmer speed me on-Friends fail, the sun is setting, and to-morrow, For me it may not dawn.

The night approaches, let it come, the Master Will light the pillar s flame, And I shall see my way, and faster, faster, Press coward in his name. Shouts sound behind me men revile his glory, Dark shadows fall around : The demons howl to hear the Gospel story Out of the depths profound.

Heed not, my soul, but upward, onward pressing, Still keep the prize in sight : You crown untading, still its hope possessing, Be guided by its light. Still keep thine eye upon its beamy treasure. Turn not aside thy gaze-Strike still, resistless hand! at earth-born plea-

Undazzled by its blaze. Press on, my spirit, towards the Eternal Son, Be foremost in the race-"Thou art immortal till thy work is done "-And others take thy place. Cry out aloud! " My God, I love, I will love none but the ","-

With glorious FAITH and TRUTH within, above

His face thou soon shalt see.

O cry aloud! those words that from thy spirit-Unbeeded though they fall-The coming ages gladly shall inherit And echo through them all. On high lift up thy voice, O soul immortal! Thy words may yet become The talismanic sounds to ope the portal

O. other lips else dumb. Thy words may move the ages yet to be, And mould all future time Thy words may fill the earth like melody From the everlasting clime:

Then speed thee onward, through the stunni Of boman grief and sin;

Its ceaseless bursts of song-Its cities where no sin can leave its blight, Or sorrow tarry long.

Then speed thee onward, hoping, loving, trust Watched by the mighty dead;

Whilst God's bright future on thy sight is bursting— The vast, the unmeasured.

#### Religious Miscellann. The Giants before the Flood.

FROM THE FRENCH OF J. H. GRAND-

"There were glants in those days."-GENESIS 6: 4. The giants spoken of in this passage were no o her than men of extraordinary strength among whom the sensual nature predominated over the intellectual, and who, abusing their physical superfority, employed it in warfare, oppression and destruction.

The original term (nephilim) which our English version, after the Septuagint and Vu gate, has rendered giants, implies nothing in itself of the idea of extraordinary height, nor of a frame out of proportion with that of other men; for the verb naphal from which it is derived, signifies properly to fall upon, to attack, to make an invasion According to this etymology, the nephilim would be aggressors, tyrants, formidable men. Symmachus, in fact, has translated it violent men. (biaioi.) and Aquila, brigands or highway robbers, (or epipiptontes.)

This opinion accords with that of the better class of commentators. Calvin, aided by his philological knowledge, had no diffihas arrived at the following accurate definition: "I class myself, he says, on the side of those who think that these giants were recalled because, like a tempest or a hurricane which ravages the fields and destroys the crops, these brigand by means of their perpetual invasions, spread through the vorid devastation and carnage. Moses did not say that they were of extraordinary physical stature, but only that they were corporeally very robust." This is likewise the view of Hess: "These men, he says, distinguished themselves by their acts of barbarous violence and their uncommon bodily strength. Antiquity has called them a race of giants; but, in fact, they were rendered famous less by the remarkable size of their bodies than by their cruelty and barbarity. . . . The power which they oppress humanity." (Geschichte der Patmaking no account of Judgment, learning, which he hath broken; abiding is that Christof nature sports under his hand; the rose piety or justice." (Tum. 11, p. 55, 66)derstands by the glants of Genesis, nothing wrongs and outrage. Christian, shrink not into a delicious golden-rinded apple, streak-

and biblical fact, that, previous to the deluge Pacific. as well as after, there existed a race of men of astonishing physical strength, of cruel disposition and barbarous manners, which has given rise to the fictions of ancient mythology respecting giants, the labors of Her-

bitter cup will be taken, and it will be turn- for why will ye die?

of their pride and sensuality? If nine come in the way which we little expect, for hundred and fifty-eight years later, the we most need the virtues correlative to the Israelites still found in the land of Canaan, events which we think far from us. Somemen remarkably large or excessively times a dear friend will be taken to loosen strong; \* if, thirty-nine years after, Moses us from earth, and create in us more intertells of the bedstead of Og, king of Bashan, est in heaven, to know how blessed it is.met with in the time of David, at a period wicked men in the world, and sometimes it of life, but even strength of body had very lision with them. They obtain the victory passed unanimously: much diminished, why may there not have when they can either overwhelm or anger. were of a strength and stature superior not that any strange thing bath happened Bengal army;—the authority of the British funds at their disposal will allow. to those of mankind at present, since they lived a much longer time long lived lived lived longer time long lived lived lived longer time long lived lin lived liv lived a much longer time; long life being is a principle within you which cannot be of many hundred miles in extent, and comwill not be lacking, the Committee urgent y favour the efforts of Christian Missions in vices. We do not admit, however, that at the pespend their living force. God is your slaughter of Englishmen and their families, appeal to their friends to sustain that confidence of the state of their friends to sustain that confidence of the state of their friends to sustain that confidence of the state of t found, at various periods and in different countries skeletons of men, whose length would not allow us to ascribe them to any plans which were in a word, let no proper means be obtained to sage periods and in different ing, then have we been most buoyant and operation for the improvement of the moral agency in India other than a race of giants. (Dict. Hist. and we waited for the dawning of a glorious recognises the chastising hand of an offend-Latin Ed. Tom. 1, p. 344) We shall not morrow. With those who trust in them- ed God, whose wrath has been justly pro- neglected. permit ourselves to pronounce judgment selves, in their schemes and wickedness, it voked by the unfaithfulness of the British upon testimony, which is, without doubt, is not so. Their counsels come to naught, nation in India, by the national disregard of Committee to the conclusion, that it is not nual subscription of One Hundred Pounds put the Bible into their hands, inviting contestable, and the validity of which we and they are snared in their own nets. O His honour, of His saving truth, and of the expedient at present to originate a Special for the next ten years for this special object. have not been able to verify, but thus much God! blessed are they who trust in thee, spiritual interests of the people committed Fund for India, by appealing to the friends We shall be glad to commence the year directing them to pray for the Spirit's infalwe believe to be certain, that it is a historical for they shall not be disappointed.—The to British care, and living under British rule of the Society at large on its behalf. But 1858 with a list of Donations specially for lible teaching.

#### The Peril of Indecision.

ed by tradition. History has preceded table; you are halting! While you halt, the gulf with our brave soldiers who have had to seasonable donations the Committee are sin- labourer. table is nothing else than a corruption of is forming that will consider the loss of many contrades of all ranks in correct the loss of many contrades of all ranks in typed for ever. Indecision becomes decitheir heroic and (hinerto happily) successapply them as directed by the donors. The South Africa: Error is a truth led astray. sion: you decide for hell while you waver ful endeavours to stem the torrent of muti- early remittances of such sums to the Gen about heaven. And how eminent the peril ny, and restore the blessings of peace and ral Secretaries, at the Mission-House, w of those who are wavering! It is now, or good government to the distracted provinces. in various ways serve the interests of Num. 13: 32, 33. The Scripture calls them Rephaum it is never; or it is nowhere. The door It views with especial gratification the sub. Society and of the Missions in India; and the M

Replisims, [Gen 14: 5, 1 e: in all probabity, robust and powerfal men; Easkim Anakims, or de cendants of anak [Deut. 1: 28; 2: 10, 11. Joshua 14: 15;] Emim, a formidable race [Gen. 14: 5; Deut. 2: 10.] will soon be shut that can never be country to alleviate the temporal distresses will be gratefully received, as one means country to alleviate the temporal distresses. Oh that I could bring home to of the sufferers, and is glad to find many Cast Down, but not Destroyed. | ner without Christ he occupied !

great measure, from the trials now incident how a poor man, on one of the rocky coasts tions and their influence. they result in enmity to God and man-if Every one of us can realize the peril of that and ultimately prove serviceable to the furthey alienate us from the work of doing fellow-creature. But how akin to this, but therance of the Gospel.

Rosenmulter is of the same opinion, and un-

Religious Intelligence.

# Minute of the General Com-

The PRESIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE

and protection.

every halting man the position that as a sin- liberal supporters of the Society taking a worthy place on the list of subscribers; and Missions may be carried into effect. Some will remember a touching tale men. it records its firm persuasion that all the VIII. That for any considerable enlarge

better for us that we should be exempt in a lished for the laboring classes. It narrates aid the Reilef Fund, both by their contribut where, as well as for the stated and ordin how a poor man, on one of the rocky coasts tions and their influence. To be new His dealer of our country, that got his bread by gather. His dealer of our country, that got his bread by gather. so provided for us. Aside from His declaring sea-fowls' eggs, went out one morning ful to God that the Missions of this Society Most solemnly and urgently, therefore, do ation, and the recorded testimony of good on his perilous adventure; and looking down in India, being situated in the Madras Prethe Committee request the friends of M men, we see in what way the afflictions of a terrific steep, he saw midway a ledge sidency, have not been subject to the direct sions to unite their supplications for the God's people yield, in rich clusters, the abutting from the rock, covered with a clus- and destructive action of the recent outbreak, great blessing. Where the laborers are peaceable fruits of righteousness. "It is ter of the sea-lowls' nests. He fastened his yet it may fairly assume, that the alarm lamentably "few," none can doubt or deny happoor good for me that I have been afflicted," has rope to a tree above the cliff, and lowered caused by the disastrous intelligence which that the Lord of the harvest should be enbeen the sincere conviction of thousands himself cautiously down, till he stood upon has reached them from time to time has been treated to send forth laborers into his harwho have uttered their groanings, as well the ledge. In his eagerness to grasp the felt by the Missionaries, especially those re- vest. Let all his servants, therefore, join to as their gratitude, in the language of the spoil he unwittingly dropped the noose of siding on solitary stations, and by the widely- implore Him who has ascended on high to der gracious influences knows not what and there he stood on that narrow ledge, then and Mohammedan populations; and church evangelists who, filled with faith and that grace has done for it until pressure above him a fearful height he had not hope that it is therefore incumbent on the Com- with the Holy Ghost, shall be willing to go EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE REV. J. from without has come upon it. What to scale, below him a terrific precipice, with mittee again to urge on the members of the everywhere preaching the Word, whom neibrings forth wrath and bitterness from unthe sea dashing at its base. It was a mo- Society, and on all the friends of Missions, ther bonds nor afflictions will move from Frial is a better test than prosperity. If upward. It pleased God he should grasp members of their churches in India, that they may fulfil the ministry which they trust, be permanent. we find our trials to issue in continued and the rope. He drew himself up to the sumungrateful murmurings-if we find that mit, trembling with transport and terror. and that these adverse events may both now

The Bishop of Calcutta, in a private letter dated august 10th, says, "Three thou-and Christians" (that is an encouraging consideration that, Europeans, East Indians, and natives. The latter form but a very small proportion)" have already perished since May 10th, also eight Chaplains and Missionaries, and lation of India, Christian truth has been lation of India, C

Committee a subject of the most grave and limited scale, there has still been a propor- have made an inroad into them anxious deliberation. To strengthen and tionate measure of success. length—Deut. 3: 11; if in the time of David, there existed a Goliath, who was feet seven inches,—1 Samuel 17: 4; and if some individuals of this species are met with in the time of David, at a residence of David, at a res when one might presume that only length of life but even except and the come in contact and col
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in the Chair, the following Resolutions were in India, the Committee resolves that ten agony has been in favor of Missions. The useful servants of Christ and His Chair, the following Resolutions were I. That, in common with the great body as soon as the means are provided; this and martyrs, cries from the soil of India for English service on Sabbath evenings; but been found before the deluge, some families of a statue very far above that of a statue very far above that of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this committee has number being regarded but as the commence of their fellow-subjects, this committee has number being regarded but as the commence of the of a statue very far above that of ordinary man? "It is probable save (1) to the Christian, in of their fellow-subjects, this Committee has mumber being regarded but as the commence more missionaries. The ordinary staff ments in favor of Missions to India are now Mysore has released us from this work, and ment of an increase to the Missionary staff ments in favor of Missions to India are now Mysore has released us from this work, and ment of an increase to the Missionary staff ments in favor of Missions to India are now Mysore has released us from this work, and man? "It is probable, says Calmet, (Bib. conduct, he can still pray for his enemies.— appalling events which have recently occur- the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of an increase to the dissipance of the most serious concern the ment of the most serious concerns the ment of the most serious concerns the ment of the most serious concerns the ment of the

many of them evidently feel that the re- India, in addition to the support which the II. That this Committee regards with quirements of the case are solemn and ur- Society ordinarily receives from its triends. deep commiseration and sympathy the case gent, and are desirous of immediately doing If the Society have the needral amount of of the sufferers in this wide-spread calamity; something towards meeting them. Certain funds placed at its disposal, the Missions it sincerely condoles with those who have sums of money have been already presented in India will be proportionately strengthen-BY REV. CANON STOWELL OF MANCHESTER. it is incereity condoles with those who have sustained the loss of friends and property, with this view by kind friends in various ed and increased; and, by the blessing of sustained the loss of friends and property, with this view by kind friends in various ed and increased; and, by the blessing of their contributions have and rightness. with this view by kind friends in various of led and increased; and, by the blessing of cules, and probably also the monsters of antiquity, half men and half beast. The gants Otus and Ephialtes of Homer, (Od. bil. XI. v. 306.) his Cyclops, Polyphemus, (Od. bil. IX. v. 204.) and other conceptions.

What is it that you are wavering beaut with those Missionary Societies, American with those Missionary Societies, American with those Missionaries been given in aid of the General Fund, or mess, and joy, shall displace Satan's reign the ground of an anticipated Extension of misery and sin.

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We been martyred, and their work destroyed or interrupted; with the native Christians who have been specifically design.

extent the desired augmentation of If our heavenly Father had seen it to be tioned in one of the little periodicals pub. friends of the Society will feel it a duty to ment of operations, whether in India or else

they alienate us from the work of doing good—if they seal us up in iciness, then may we know or fear that we are not born may we know or fear that we are not born waverer! He stands on the narrow ledge that this mutiny will have the effect of attacking a larger share of the attention of the att may we know or lear that we are not out of God. For so it is with the unsubdued of life; above him is the terrific mountain of his guilt, and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in himself of his guilt and he has no power in him We have sometimes seen those whom we of his guilt, and he has no power in massel to scale; below him is the fearful abyss of the scale; below him is the fearful abyse of the scale; below him is the fearful abyse of the scale; below him is the fearful abyse of the scale; below him is the fea we have sometimes seen those whom we to scale; below him to the learnst adjoint and shameful, and altogether it exthought among the most afflicted of all bedeath, with the death that never dies.—

and to which they have been so scantily the British empire in India is placed beyond hibits symptoms of life and vigour. This thought among the most amicied of an occupant, with the death that here are at this day after so ings, not only resigned but buoyant. An There is but the breath in his nostrils between supplied, that there are at this day after so in many immediate danger. This desired suc- is owing, in a great measure, to the preings, not only resigned but buoyant. An almost irrepressible elevation of spirits was him and the bottomless pit. Oh awake, fellows almost irrepressible elevation of spirits was him and the bottomless pit. Oh awake, fellows are spirits was being a great measure, to the precessible elevation of spirits was being any jemmediate danger. This desired success was obtained before the arrival of the sence of a native Prince's court. Most of almost irrepressible elevation of spirits was maintained. Their every prospect seemed low sinner, awake to thy true and perilous low sinner low s the word; and with admirable perspicuity to us gloomy and dispiriting, and yet the heart glowed and poured out a stream of joyous emotions. We could not understand to once, but we have since learned. It is not in the nature of affliction, but it is in the not in the nature of affliction, but it is in the not in the nature of affliction, but it is in the nature of affiliction, but it is in the nature of affiliction and the nature of affiliction a not in the nature of affliction, but it is in the nature of affliction, but it is in the nature of Christian submission and faith and love. It is an anomaly presented in ever this an anomaly presented in ever to leave the submission and love. The submission and faith and love the shores of eternity safety and peace.—

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On leap and live! Fly for refuge, and lay distressingly exhibited, the acknowledged duty of attempting to love. It is an anomaly presented in ever true Christian experience. Faith, love, triumph. The heart struggles against the lest triumph triumph. The heart struggles against the lest triumph triumph triumph triumph triumph. The heart struggles against the lest triumph tri triumph. The heart struggles against the lessons, and is not "apt" to learn them.—It seems called on to exercise a different temsaith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in saith the Lord God, I ha seems called on to exercise a different temper; it shows fight in some way, against God, the death of a sinner but rather that he charge it. The utmost efforts of all the death of a sinner but rather that he charge it. The utmost efforts of all the and three new, temples are now being built friends of the Gesnel are, in the indement per; it shows fight in some way, against God, the death of a sinner but rather that and three new, temples are now being built sheep, or man. But if the heart is right, the should repent and live.

Turn ye, turn ye; friends of the Gospel are, in the judgment which the armaments sent from England to store up merit, and provide more shrines of the Committee imperatively required for of the Committee, imperatively required for this purpose, both upon the general principles upon which all Missionary efforts rest, and grown of the future government of India attract rather than deter us. These circumstances form question of the future government of India attract rather than deter us. They de mand down but not destroyed." No, the irrepressible nature of religion causes the heart

Divine and Human Co-operation:

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pressible nature of religion causes the heart of religion causes the hear pressible nature of religion causes the heart to triumph. It is stronger when cast down Man, says Hugh Miller, is a "fellow-only effectual ranged for the evils which all Man, says Hugh Miller, is a "fellowthan it was before—strong in blessed firm,
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Man, says Hugh Miller, is a "fellowonly effectual remedy for the evils which all policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of prealike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the best wellalike deplore, and the sure means of policy," and with a desire for the b peaceful consciousness before God; strong improver of creation.

We recognize that as venting future similar disasters, is the spread in a beautiful, burning, clear love for man, improvement which adapts nature more and prevalence of that Gospel which, while should have employed in destroying ferocious heasts, was too often by them used to whose flame flickers not with the varying currents of human conduct. Knowing and feeling, to the bottom, its own faith, it has feeling, to the bottom, its own faith, it has faith in others. Virtue, purity, goodness. Unitue, purity, goodness. Unitue, purity, goodness, lateral senses also. He adds to the beauty material senses also. author of the Explication du livre de lu Genese, not perhaps all of an enormous Genese, not perhaps all of an enormous and the figure of the wrongs that many composition of the flowers, which he takes under his of peace so long as the moon endureth."— ed it. Let caste and falure hanceforth to of peace so long as the moon endureth."— ed it. Let caste and falure hanceforth to of peace so long as the moon endureth." exist in spite of the wrongs that many common for the flowers, which he takes under his of peace so long as the moon endureth."—

of the flowers, which he takes under his of peace so long as the moon endureth."—

of the Bible, and show much familiarity of peace so long as the moon endureth. The Psalmist complained to God that the charge, to the delicacy and fertility of the committee is fully persuaded, that the ever be disregarded in the administration with its truths and facts. I have begun a beight and size, . . but they were all, as the Scripture describes them here he had left his soul among lims, yet did he still know that God had made man a little still know that God had made man a little still know that God had made man a little still know that God had made man a little still know that God had made man a little still know that God had made man a little corn beneath his care; the green herbs for the evangelization of India on the part armies of India; let every man be esteem. for the evangelization of India on the part armies of India; let every man be esteem- meaning opens out to their mind, it is re- ourselves more to prayer and God's work. strength, their prowess, their training, and their skill in every exercise of the body, but will rejoice to hear of the increase of their ability, irrespective of the distinctions which understand all that they read, we hope to ing is quenched by these manifest tokens of which he hath broken; abiding is that Chriswhich he hath broken; abiding is that Chrisian love for man, and strong that faith in
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extend its Missions in India has long been | Until the occurrence of the recent calam-scholars is to learn English, we only regard the object of the Committee's earnest desire, ities, the religious Societies have laboured the school as one plot of our Mission-field. and that desire has been accompanied by for India with little notice or sympathy on Daily we try to impress Bible-truths opon contributions in order to facilitate extension India in the hour of their greatest peril and and not seldem acknowledge, and additional Missionaries shalt be sent to India blood of statesmen and soldiers, of innocents Till this week it had been usual to how an Dict. Am Ed. p. 456.) that the first men In every place of trial, O Chistian, think red in India, arising from the mutiny of the tion as the country mourns over the victimal that the few who have been accustomed to

not force us to this interpretation. It is soul, hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise including Missionary Colleges, Churches, liberality of regular Subscribers and Do-expression to the sympathy which is so gen-spot coming success. enough to suppose that there were some inhim who is the health of my countenance Schools, and Printing Presses, as well as the dividuals, or it may be, a particular branch and my God." Cast down but not destroy- military and civil establishments of the Go. nual Subscribers; by encouragement given ganize Missions or send out Missionaries, excitement and inquiry among the Roman of the human family, for describing whom ed." Ohers may not understand this philthe author of Genesis has adopted the lanosophy, but the Christian does. In prosand suspension of preaching and education,
and suspension of preaching guage which he has respecting them. (See Calvin, Comm. in loc.

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In prosperity we have been weak as an aspen—
in affliction, strong as steel. And when ried on under the direction of various Society, in the pulpit and on the platform. In is "expected to do its duty," and to take Some unjust acts on the part of the Priest If we may believe Calmet, there have been circumstances seemed most adverse and try-cieties, and of many plans which were in a word, let no proper means be omitted to some part in the augmentation of Christian have driven many to ask for and search the

(Od. bil. IX. v. 204,) and other conceptions blessedness; on your left hand is disobedi- tians who have been driven from their ed to aid in meeting the expense of outlits view of the Madras Presidency, that it may of the ancients, doubtless had their origin ence, rebellion, discontent, remorse, despair, homes, and deprived of the peaceful enjoy. and passages, and other inevitable costs of the seen how wide is the field which yet remorse facts narrated by Moses, but disfigure and immortality of misery. Between these ment of the public means of grace; and

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teen English Missionaries; and other Socie-

S. BANKS, DATED MYSORE, SEPT. 22. sanctified hearts, is pretty certain to move ment of unutterable anguish. In intensity the duty of frequent and earnest prayer to their great purpose, and who will not count to this, a new field of labour. The removal Brahmins. He is thus a Missionary where the sweet fountains of a Christian's soul.— of dismay, by a desperate effort, he sprang God in behalf of the Missionaries and the even their lives dear unto themselves, so is a very pleasing one to me, and will, I we dare not venture. He is thoroughty

riod of which Moses speaks, the earth was peopled only by giants; the sacred text does the people imagine a vain thing?" "My

We know that, just now, there is much ment of the Missions in India. Thomas gent, and he has set an example which, we VII. Various circumstances have led the Farmer Esq., has pledged himself to an an- are told, others are ready to follow. We them to name to us any difficulties, and

> We are now building two new school, in adjacent villages. They are built of mud, as the surrounding houses, but in a more substantial way. These humble buildings will serve as schools and class-rooms during the week, and chapels on the Sabbath. We have been led to erect them, through knowing of many young men who regularly meet examine our Scriptures. They have publicly avowed to Mr. Hardy their utter disbelief in Hinduism, and their faith in the Bible, and, we think, only need further instructions to induce them to receive bantism. We look for these to form the seed care and guidance. We shall never cease

importance to baptism in these and all such cases, not from any idea of its saving efficacy, but because it effectually separates inquirers from Heathen company and influences, and brings them under our own to urge a personal salvation, founded deep in repentance and faith, continued in a holy life, and tinished in that "kingdom of God." whither many of Christ's ransomed ones "shall come from the east." I must also notice the general spirit of

inquiry which appears to pervade the whole body of the Hindus Lere. This seems to be fruit springing from the long fabours ionaries who have toiled here, as it is in inifested in many parts, and among persons not known by Mr. Hardey. We attribute lit in a great degree to the tracts and Scrip-In the whole of the territory above stated, tures which have been circulated, " It is the Wesleyan Missionary Society has fif- expressed especially in frequent applications or Christian books, both by Hindus and singer of Israel. The bruised grape bleeds with its tich price. A heart ripened unswing, as it appeared far beyond his reach, many of our works on Hinduism; and as his duties in the palace are not heavy, we find that he has been accustomed there to Since writing you last, I have removed read and discuss on these books with the earnest in seeking truth, and often succe ully uses arguments in discussion with the ture among the people, as in some other Brahmins, which he learns from Mr. Harplaces. The majority of the people are dey. A few nights ago he brought three pure Canarese, and the rest are mostly caste-men, to see what they had to say for

agreed with Mr. Hardey in the necessity of a Mediator between God and man. Who is the Mediator? was then the question to be settled. After hearing an account of sundry crimes of which Shivah and Vishou were guilty, he cast them away, and staked that, in the whole of India, no temple knowledged that his system had no Mediator, no Saviour for the sinner. In this conusion all four acquiesced. I contess my feelings were strongly roused, on seeing and hearing four intelligent men own that their religion provided no atonement or Saviour for their sin, and that they must seek salvation elsewhere. My feelings were scarcely less deeply stirred than when I left my native shores for a foreign home; God to guide them from the mazes of error and beavenly truth. We trust that all four

You will not wonder that we are encouraged, by such events and prospects, to give God with us; and we wait the Spirit's plenhelp from England.