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It will be remembered that the Foreign Society naked Canada to contribute this year \$1,500 Up to September 2nd \$704.40 had been paid not quite half the sum asked. The missionary year closes October 12th. Are there not friends of the work in Canada who will send in offerings before that time and help to increase the contribution from our country?

We have frequently called attention to this matter during the year, and have laid before our readers letters from our missionaries calculated to develop an interest in the spread of the Gospel in heathen lands. We are glad to observe that the offerings of our brethren have not fallen off much, if anything, this year in comparison with former years; we had hoped they would have materially increased. And now we feel sure there are those interested in the work that have not yet given towards its support this year, or have not given as much a they can afford. We would kindly urge all such to do their full duty.

All contributions for Foreign Mis sions should be sent to A. McLean Box 750, Cincinnati, Ohio.

has recently written from the island of Formosa concerning an extraordinary turning from idols on the part of the people of Ka-le-san, a village, or rather a congenes of villages, recontly visited by him. A native assistant had commenced work in that district, but Mr. Mackay bad been binuered from going there, though he had had the matter in mind for a dozen years. On his recent visit he is telling powerfully against the power Canada Presbyterian.

LAST WORDS FROM MACKAY OF UGANDA

by the late devoted Mackay, of Uganda, on "The Solution of the African Problo " Part I. was given in January, 1890, marked "To be continued. but the death of the writer intervening, no further instalment appeared. Now, however, in a box of private effects sont home, the MS. of Part II. has been found. This, Mackay's last conlem of "How to Evangelize Africa;" the present deals with mon and

able instrument for his country's good, anxious to get a look at us, and to which she had committed unto Him It believes us, therefore, to select with know where we were going. Many against that day." the greatest care a few centres to little children, ranging from the age of After a short cervice at the house, which Europeans shall have casy five to ten years, and women from her remains were taken from the home access, and where they shall be able forty to eighty, I should think, were where she had been wife and mother to live under comparatively healthy sitting by the readside, or following us, to the church where she had leved to

of natives within a wide area." Word and Work.

FORMOSA.—The Roy. Mr. Mackay to help the white missionaries of varioutlays, which he will provide for himself.—Christian Guardian.

More than any other cause, the influence of Christian missions in India found many of the people having a of caste. Christianity and caste are clear idea of Gospel truth, while all of diametrically opposed, and in the rapid them were wentied of idol worship, decay of the root principle of the The three main facts in the case Mr. Hindu social state we may look for Mackay states: 1. Nearly five hundred an immediate increased spread of the idolators cleaned their houses of idols Gospel. It is all right to acknowledge in our presence. 2. They declared the boneficent power of English govthemselves anxious to worship the ernmental influence and example; but Lord, the Redeemer. 8. They gave a missionary agencies first made that temple built for idols as a house of influence folt. The way in which the worship for the living and true God. Hindu priests and journalists are neting shows how genuine is their alarm. Casto feels itself to be undermined. It is bracing itself up now against A touching sequence has appeared Christian effort, founding Hindu high Sister Wills was born at Port Colin the C.M.S. Intelligencer to a paper schools, denouncing zenana missions, borne, Ont., July 1st, 1840. In Januforming Hindu tract societies of a singular virulence. It is common who, together with their five children, enough for easte Hindus to be found Talin C. Dant Charles to Alice M. canvassing the possibilities of a general John G., Paul, Charles H., Alice M., movement from Hinduism over to husband and children mourning their Christianity.—Guardian.

of grace known in foreign missions is since that time she has been a faithtribution to the matter which lay that among the Coreans. Without ful follower of the meek and lowly nearest his heart, is given in the having heard or seen a missionary, Saviour, an carnest conscientious we-C. M. S. magazine for the present thousands have become believers in man and a noble though modest month. The earlier part had been Christ. This is the fruit of the circu. Christian. She was permitted to see and the necessity of this age." devoted to a review of the leading lation of copies of the New Testament all her children grow to manhood and facts connected with the gigantic prob- by a Scottish missionary in Manchuria. womanhood, and become professing

April 30.—Arrived in Hang-cheo last | For more than a year the mother | methods. Nothing, however, is more night, but remained on our boats all Lau been afflicted with consumption prominent than Mr Mackay's percept night. This morning we started with brought on by la grippe, and during tion of the importance of native agency. our boxes and bedding to the C. I. M. this time it had been a slow but unre- Send or call at once for New Announcement. He writes: "The agency by which, (China Ioland Mission) -Je su t'ang mitted weakening until she quietly, and probably by which alone, we can (Jesus' Hall), where we spent part of passed away. Christianize Africa, is the African him the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ren, our The writer since he was called to It you wish to advertise anything anywhere at self. But he must first be trained for native paster and his wife. They minister to the church at Wainlest No. 10 Spruce St. New York. that work, and trained, too, by the kindly prepared dinner for us, and we had the pleasure of visiting her often Event enet in need of information on the subthat work, and trained, too, by the kindly prepared dinner for us, and we had the pleasure of visiting her often Event enet in need of information on the subthat work, and trained, too, by the kindly prepared dinner for us, and we had the pleasure of visiting her often Event enet in need of information on the subthat work, and trained, too, by the kindly prepared dinner for us, and we had the pleasure of visiting her often Event enet in need of information on the subthat work, and trained, too, by the kindly prepared dinner for us, and we had the pleasure of visiting her often Event enet in need of information on the subthat work, and trained, too, by the kindly prepared dinner for us, and we had the pleasure of visiting her often Event energy in the subthat work is a subthat which is a subthat

nothing but ore, but by means of for a very high till, on the summit of only by the immediate family but also which alone it is possible to convert which we were to get a full view of the by the entire community. the raw African ore into implements city. We had heard that its popular. From the beginning of her sickness

exactly similar to themselves, and tion was not less than half a million; until the time of her death her life capable of replacing them in future that there are twenty-three mission- was an example of the last days of the work of the kind-so the untrained aries, including two native pasters of righteens bearing up under it all with African mind is absolutely power- the C. I. M.; that in the city are 250 true Christian fortitude, uncomplainloss to effect any beneficent results Christians, and in city and country ing, trusting all to her unseen Father, unless first thoroughly trained by together there are about 483 Christians, patient, drawing from Go l'a Word those of European tempering. This, Of course, our hearts were much drawn etrougth and spirit to meet that which too, must be done in Africa itself, for out in prayer and sympathy for such came full of hope to the lost, as the if the European in Africa has proved an immense place where so few knew dying Christian ought to be, "knowing a difficulty, the African educated in of the love of Christ. We were foll whom she had believed and being per-Europe has proved a still more unsuit-lowed by crowds of people, who were suaded that He was able to keep that conditions, centres within casy reach crying for money. It was a sad eight, attend the worship of the Master, and After passing many rickety houses, in from thence to the grave, and-The paper we have thus noticed is which we caught glimpses of forlorn. There in the place where ence the Savious not only important in itself, but deeply looking women and children; dirty Where He shall wake her on a future day, pathetic as a mournful memoriam of shops, with the men gazing at us over a noble and whole-hearted man. - their counters; elegant temples, whose droadful looking idols stared us in the to whom she had been dear, sang face, and ascending flight after flight A medical missionary expedition of stone steps, we stood overlooking across Central Africa has been fitted the city. What a sight it presented t out under the direction of Dr. John. The houses were packed so closely ston, of Huntly, Scotland, who was a together that there seemed to be no better to a service. "Mild and levely," medical missionary for sixteen years room for streets; I could not describe she was winning the heart by her un in Jamaica, where he established a the scenery-I would not if I could- pretentious ways and pure motives successful mission. Among its fruits but I would like if many of the dear "gentle," she was winning your symis a band of well-trained negro evan- lives in Canada and America could see pathies by the patience and resignagoliste, who will accompany him. that sight. Innumorable souls, dying, tion with which she bore her sufferings These he will station at different points not for want of science, or mathema- "pleasant," she was forgotting her on his way across the Dark Continent, ties, or Hobrew, but for want of Christ trials and afflictions in the cheerful-A voice seemed to say to me: "Not ness of her own nature. ous denominations already in the field. for ours only, but for the sins of the The expedition is undertaken at the whole world" (1 John ii. 2). A hand. In the green pastures of that heavenly instigation of an inter-denominational ful of missionaries in the midst of committee in Canada, who will defray hundreds of thousands of souls for all the expenses except Dr. Johnston's whom Jesus' blood has been shed. With all the flock by the Good Shepherd "Who, then, is willing to consecrate Beside the streams of life eternal led, his service this day unto the Lord?" (1 Chron. xxix. 5, l.c.) Would that the last two words of the next verse were true of many to day-"offered willingly."-Selected. J. E. L

## **@**bituaries.

Wills .- Died Aug. 81st in Wainflect, Wolland, Co., Ont., Eliza Ann Wills, aged fifty one years and two from what they ought to be, and the

Again, in recording the death of Sister Wills, we have to chronicle the they need be .- Frouce. loss of another member of the Wainfloot church. In little more than a month we have been called upon to mourn the loss of three of our mombers and those, too, whom we will sadly

ary, 1862, she married Henry Wills

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we laid her away to rest, and friends,

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orever with thy God and Saviour blest, Rest, sweetly rest!

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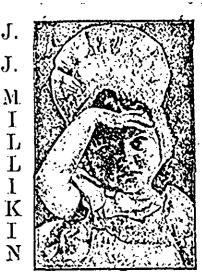
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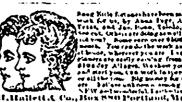
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