British and Foreign Notes.

EDEN has seven normal schools.

E remains of a splendid palace have tly been discovered at Nineveh.

OUSANDS of Southern colored people esirous of emigrating to Liberia.

E next meeting of the Evangelical Al- will be held at Basle, Switzerland, in

E Witthaus collection of shells has purchased for Vassar College. It con- 5,000 distinct species and 10,000 vari- of shells, and is valued by experts at 000.

E report comes from Camden, Mo., that persons were seriously, though not lly, poisoned last week by drinking that had stood for some time in por- in-lined jars.

E natives of the New Hebrides Islands , this past year, contributed 2,860 ds of arrowroot to help pay for the lation and printing of the Bible in the ityum language.

NOR Mr. Plimsoll's Act for the Protec- of Seamen became operative, 104 ves- have been detained at their wharves as they were about to sail, and 101 of found to be unsafe in still water.

K not very creditable statement is made the vestrymen of Trinity church, Bos- refused to have it used for the Episco- General Convention, because they did want the carpets and pews spoiled by cco-juice.

K King of the Friendly Islands in the h Seas, last year proclaimed a public day on the fifteenth anniversary of the ding of the Wesleyan mission on those ds. The *Indian Evangelical Review* ks this quite a contrast to the days cold missionary!"

K *Indian Quarterly Evangelical Re-* publishes a list of sixty-three transla- of the Holy Bible, or portions of it, rotestants for the use of the inhabitants various provinces of India. This is aracteristic illustration of the desire of estants to spread the Bible among all le with whom they labor, and contrasts gly with the action of Roman Catholic ionaries who, though they have labored dia for three and a half centuries, have translated the New Testament into dostani, and the Gospels and Acts into il.

"Fashionable Mourning."

e hear it said over and over that piety most suspicious and doubtful gift, for eps one always thinking of death, and fully walking among tombstones. Alas, he candor and honesty of an objection this upon the lips of a poor world that ing, dying, and knows it in every fibre s being, and never for one moment can ve itself of its inveterate shudder!

abiliments of mourning are actually in nt of fashion. We saw that on a sign the street. Cerements and coffins, as as gravestones and shrouds, are sold licly in the avenues. Caskets for chil- biers for trains on foot, black car- for first-class funerals, self-sealing lined boxes for transport, all are daily rtised at regular competition charges. , more; coffins and shrouds are kept le ready-made, with a kind of horrible cipation of some one's ultimate need, ve the undertaker from failure in busi- !

d yet a ribald world reproaches piety making people think of death! What e world itself thinking of, we should o know?

ligion, meanwhile, stands on the cor- of the streets where the funerals are ng by, urges up close upon the brink e grave when the coffin is lowered, s back to the broken home of the her; everywhere singing with cheerful

"It is not death to die,
To leave this weary road,
And, 'mid the brotherhood on high,
To be at home with God!"

y does make one think of death, but y reminding us of death's Destroyer, ounting how Immanuel broke the f the grave asunder. The gospel the great doors of the future. It bids k out of the night into the light. It us to the good and the holy. It tells ere are the friends we have buried. ures us we shall meet them again, and know them as before, and shall ever- abide with them in the unbroken .

view of this, we ask in candor, what es of this cavil all through the world t the new life Christ came to proffer? r to say, as some do, Religion costs rings? Does sanctity mean ss? Is piety a damper? o make comparisons like a puritan, sober as a saint, non, dull as a prayer? rch of the Redeemer been singing:

never was designed
e our pleasure less"—

pose than this? Is it true dliness is profitable unto all romise of the life that now which is to come?"—*N.Y. ligencer.*

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