### CORRESPONDENCE.

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#### Missionary Meetings. Annapolis, &c.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-You will be glad a near that the Missionary Meetings recently bell on this Circuit, viz.: in Granville, Annapolia Clements, Bear River, and Digby, have been of an interesting character. The preachers who assisted at some, or all of the Meetings, were the Revs. Messrs. Hennegar, Cooney, McNun. Shepherd, and Mr. Pray, a Baptist minister from the United States. The congregations were good, and the amount subscribed will be in advance of the last year. However, after all, it is certainly much to be lamented that the spirit & Missionary enterprise has not taken a firmer hold usen the public mind. How many there are in this calightened age, who take no interest at all in the spread of the G spel; and even among professors of religion there is not that seed manifested which the magnitude of the object demands. The number of annual subscribes is few, and their subscription small, compared with the claims of the Heathen, the calls of the Church, and the means which are at command.

We may plead commercial embarrassment the scarcity of money, and the amount to be raised annually for the support of the cause d God at home; but after all, do we make them sacrifices, use that economy and labour with the diligence and assiduity which gratitude for personal favours would dictate? How much more money is sacrificed at the shrine of Bacchus than is laid on the Missionary Altar! What a vas ir amount of money is spent in habits of intempes ance that might be profitably employed in the circulation of the Scriptures, and the preaching of the Gospel. Let every enlightened Christian ask, how much he owes to his Lord, and to thon who have caused the light of truth to shine around his path? Justice itself requires that greater efforts should be made in order to eno-cipate a world lying in the arms of the wichel one. Souls are perishing on every hand. The appeals made to a benevolent public are load The groans of the dying cannot but be heard. The Macedonian cry is still-" Come over, and

help us While therefore the flames are enkinding around our fellow creatures, can we hold from them the water of life? While the pestilent is abroad in the earth, can we refuse to send the only infallible remedy? While the Godd this world is blinding men's minds, shall we not hold up the torch of light? - While millions of the human family one burdened and heavyladen, shall we not direct them to the Saviour who has promised to give them rest? This great this antil subject has been too little thought of The candle has not been put into the cardle stick. We have partially lost sight of the mand-"Go ye into all the (world, and preach the trospel to every creature." O, when shall we be aroused! When shall we feel as we ought feel -- When shall we be guided by the word and spirit of Christ--when shall we fully copy the example of the Saviour! It Christ died for be burean family, shall not we make it known? If we are put in trust with the Gospel, shall we not proclaim it? If God so loved us, shall we not love one another? O for more of the love d God! O for more of the mind of Christmore of the spirit of the martyrs-of the reform ers- of the first Methodist preachers! When is the spiritef a Wesley, who said the world his parish? As long as there is one soul up saved, all the operations of dissionary Society should be kept in motion. me and child, should be active in the cause of God Time is on the wing. The sand is rapidly running out of the glass. Every thing around us and within us, and above us, is crying aloud -work, work, while it is day, the night court when no man can work. The day of grace with r at many is past; and while the pen is swiftly pos- moving on this paper, many are crossing the

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#### For the Wesleyan Petiteodiae Circuit.

copies of the West yar. I have felt my share of paternal arrelety for its success, and reinice in Grenit, and produces good.

come professedly awakened.

preaching in a School House near this place, death. where some time since I began to preach and gather a class; and I was glad to see a voing roman stop for the first time, who has he awakened some months she seems now decid ed. Sometimes we appear on the eve of a general awakening. May the Lord hasten it!

R. A. CHESLEY. Bend of Petitendian, Dec. 19, 1845.

## GENERAL MISCELLANY.

From Levinge's Travels in the East. Turkish Cemeteries.

Lord Byron calls them 'the loveliest spots on

hever opened a second time, these burial grounds | reason. have become vast forests extending for miles around the city and its suburbs. The spresses here, from the nature of the soil, or the uses to which they are applied, have grown to a size even an Orient's sun cannot benefit de.

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#### Minor Customs of the Turks.

They abhor the bat, but uncovering the head. which with us is the expression of respect, is considered by them disrespectful and indepent no offence is given by keeping on a hat in a merque, but shees must be left at the threshold: the slipper, and not the turban, is removed in token of respect. The Turks turn in their toes; they write from right to left; they mount on the right side of the horse; they follow their My DEAR BROTHER. -It affords me pleasure guests in a room, and precede them on leaving to have it my power to order there additional, it; the left han I is the place of honor; they do thomas of the table by serving themselves arst: they are great smok as and coffee chink its growing circulation, and popularity. It affects; they take the wall and walk hastily in sign fords universal satisfaction to the friends on this of respect; they beekon by throwing back the | band, instead of throwing it towards them; they I am also thankful to state, that we have late- out the hair from the head, they remove it from From the Journal of the American I comper- temperance reformation. In the Glasgow ly had three conversions, and several have be- the body, but leave it on the char; they sleep in their clothes; they look upon beheading as a We lately he I a barde with intemperance in more disgraceful punishment than strang an this villend, (xix athe Bend), arising out of the they deem our close and short dresses indecent growing influence and holdness of some venders tour sleaven chins a mark of effectiones or se viof Liquors, and partly from the death of a poor tude; they resent an inquiry after their wives roung men by a full from a horse while weder as an insult; they commence their wooden hors-Society, and a strong Executive Committee was closed in; they eschew pork as an abomination; appointed to see that the License Law and Ta- they regard daming as a theatre al performance vern regulations are complied with, &c. I am only to be looked at, and not mingled in except glad to see occasional articles in your paper in by slaves; lastly their mourning habit is white; good men were thirty years ago, or with what to preside at a public meeting to be held on favour of the cause of Total Abstinence. Since commencing the above. I have been Friday, and interment follows immediately on cup or the brandy bottle form an important part terian Church, the interest to hear one so

### The Phenomena of the Brain.

One of the most inconceivable things in the nature of the brain is, that the organ of sensa-To gut the tion should itself be insensible. brain gives no pain, yet in the brain alone resiles the power of feeling pain in any other part of the body. If the nerve which leads to from the injured part be divided, it becomes instantly unconscious of suffering. It is only by communication with the brain that any kind of sensation is produced; yet the organ itself is insensible. But what is naire wonderful still, the brain itself may be removed, may be cut away down to the corpus colasum without destroying carin, in which of inion few that have seen them life. The animal fives and performs all those will fail to c uncicle. The people of each fail in functions necessary to simple vitality, but has no Constantinople leave distinct quarters also ted to longer mind; it cannot think or feel; it requires has well as in life. The dark groves that food should be pushed into its stomach; with their turbaned stones of white once there it is digested, and the animal will be pushed into its pushed into its stomach; with the circumstance of white once there it is digested, and the animal will once there it is digested, and the animal will once there it is digested. We infer, therefore, world. If a plant has attained to its growth, it mend. This purty, which was an exceeding the pushed into its growth, it would be pushed into its stomach; but the running is room to it. In the running is room to it in the running is room to it. In the running is room to it in the running is room to it. In the running is room to it in the running is room to it. In the running is room to it in the running is room to it. In the running is room to its in the running is room to it. In the running is room to it. In the running is room to it in the running is room to it. In the running is room to it. In the running is room to it in the running is room to it. In the running is room to its in the running is room to it. In the running them in death as well as in life. The dark groves that food should be pushed into its stomach; expresses, with their turbaned stones of white once there it is digested, and the animal will that the part of the brain called the convolutions of the thing but advance in a work so needful, so for the part of the convolution of the thing but advance in a work so needful, so for the part of Many are the tens rations interred there.

A cypress is invariably planted at each Mussulman's grave. The Tark-reserve that funeral intellectual faculties, whether of the lower detree for themselves, and it is prohibited being gree called instinct, or of that exalted kind beplanted in other cemeteries. As no grave is stowed on man, and which we call the gift of

## Talent and Industry.

More is to be expected from laborious mediocrity than from the errate efforts of wayward een nowhere else, and they fo ma shade which genius. There may be a bullequin in mind as cell as in body; and I always consider him to The tombston's of the Turks are of white have been of this character who boasted that he marble, supplied from the quartles of Maranera, could throw off a hundred verse, while standing They are not untreger rule showed from an is at lear one leg; it is not to such a source as this we columns or problem. The turban surmounting are indicated the good poetry. Pemesthenes else the stones distinguishes the graves of males; borated septence after sentence; and Newton those of females are simply ornamented with a crose to the heavens by the steps of geometry rose branch. The form of the turban denotes and said, at the close of his career, that it was the rank and condition of the deceased. The lonly in the leablt of patient thinking he was con-

the lawyer, the merchant, are easily recognised. It is generally thought that men are signalized wolltary men als abed in priver, or groups of but direct inspiration from heaven; they over-women sitting over the craves of departed friends. look the steady and persevering devotion of with whom, in deep affliction, they seem to hold mind to one subject. There are higher and lowdowers planted in enviries but expressly for each I walk of labour. We are often 1-4 into a con-Multitudes of turtle-doves frequent trary opinion, by looking at ti a magnitude of these glosmy comperies. They are at all times the object in its finished state seach as the Prinwen fluttering among the overhanging trees, and height of Newton, and the pyramids of Egypt. with laws and only he'd divided sway.

Burying within the city is strictly prohibited a vent about respective process, by which the

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### TEM EDANCE.

#### Stale the Tomperates Quettion. From Lie Christian Watness.

prominent pane in the "Wesleyan," ties, and some plausible excuse is invented to and the guides of opinion, by most it is will view, she had wronged thus, lay before her a poor madisersified or disturted, and the minds of the blods of the valley tembling upon his coffine multitudes amused or misled. All such have She is now, it still living, in a lunatic asylum. yet to learn that the subject is really second to her father and moder sleep in an untimely none within the whole range of the encyclopædia grave. O, what an amount of sin must a perpoints, from the heart to the extremities. the monarch on the throne to the captive in the ther to perish." -- Scottish Temperance Review. dangeon, all are deeply concerned it it. It involves the highest questions of legislation, juris prudence, political economy, morals and religion, both at home and in foreign climes in a

# Progress of the Temperance Reformation. ance Union.

Among the marks and means of progress none have exceeded the temperance reformation. It has spread over the civilized world, and done more to raise man from his downward tendencies, and cause him to exercise self-gowill pronounce extravagant. Contrast even the of their establishment, and how great the differ- eminently distinguished for his moral worth, ence? Yes, progress has been made by means his splendid abilities, and agreeableness of of this work; and if progress has been made by manner, was evinced long before the hour it, progress should be made in it. In its comof meeting, and during the course of the mencement, it was like the early twilight. It shone dimly upon the world. New and important principles were, from time to time, developed, until the one grand principle of total absti- say for the same purpose. nence from all that intoxicates was fully con-From the work of prevention, we moved on to were placed upon their feet. Then protection was demanded from the traffic; moral sussion for the drunkard, but legal action for him who the triends of humanity, -the friends of law and cause of indifference on a stupefity? Shall the land once more be covered with dismissing and pollution? God in his mercy for his it.

## The end of a young tallering.

The Rev. Asa Mahan, president of the Ober En College, United States, preached a sermon on the temperance reformation, in the Rev. Dr. Taylor's church, Glasgow, on Sunday evening dy, and urged the importance and necessity Nothing more touching or expressive than more by tilent than by industry; it is felt to be October 7th, during the delivery of which I on the traceds on to my rance stead lastly proto see beneath the shade of some dark cypres. a vulgarizing of genius to attribe to it to anything related the following anecdote:-- I know of a secuting the philanthropic orders they proyoung man who went to college, and studied we have to have in view - as beneficial tenwith whom, in deep affliction, they seem to hold mind those subject. There are higher and low-disposition, he was often invited to play to include: Is and communities; and communication, or supplying with water the er walks in scholarship; but the highest is the ties, and although he went to there he now. could be prevailed upon to take a glass of wine a, and to the cause were clearly illustrated of the first rank, and all seemed to . , well and Other short but Roll rope and observations whose from her. He formly refused. She three | lumble series of lectures on Pale time. Af m kend, and range. By in the december disposition to the court, in the first of many the first of many the first of many the gratuitous in the court of the first of many the gratuitous in the court of the first of the gratuitous in the court of the first of the first of the gratuitous in the court of the first of the court of the first of the court of th dealing binself, one true begreto see heatmake for it is y a distributed to all the was ordered from that cause, will, we trust, be abundantly the heaten. The factory a factor of the miles, and that a binkrupt. He want into the back set. blessed to multitudes and to himself."

They got to recruit he for time. One night along I tweeter a safterent by while there was noise. and decrease the best on the brane of a track.

The proof of the best of the brane \*I ne act have you. Our way was not as a second, a swanger, the approach of the eternal world; and we know that for it is said, "faith without works is deaths, they are considered as notice; a community of your lates all important subject will occupy a more this all-important subject will occupy a more prominent place in the different sections of the prominent place in the different sections of the true motive is the confication of their propers. The whom the different sections of the true motive is the confication of their propers. d as one of the many well-meant vagaries by mine, and in two days more. I had the melancho which the face of society is from ting to time by duty of attending his funeral, and hearing the of boman knowledge. It touches society at all son have to answer for, who thus is the means of running a precious soul of causing a weak bro-

#### Great Temperance Meeting at Rothesay.

It is much to the honour and credit of Mr Buckingham that he avails himself, whenword, the temporal weal and eternal destiny of ever a suitable opportunity occurs, of doing countless millions, Living and to be bern, of the service to the cause of temperance, by speaking in its favour to those who would not perhaps otherwise hear of it. For this manliness and consistency Mr. Buckingham deserves the thanks of all the friends of the and Edinburgh Daily Mail, of the 16th of October, there is an interesting account of a meeting which took place at Rothsay on the 8th, of which the following is an abstract: " Mr Buckingham, the celebrated and highly-esteemed Oriental traveller, who has the influence of Liquor, if report be true. Up- es at the top, and the upper apartments are vernment, and walk worthy of his high and no just concluded a most interesting and inwards of twenty joined the Total Abstinence frequently finished before the lower ones are ble nature, than any government of by gone structive course of lectures on Italy and centuries. This is an eulogium which no man Egypt, in Rothesay, having kindly acceded good men of our cwn country now with what to a request of the tectotalers of that place good men of other countries are where the wine Wednesday evening, in the United Presby-

meeting, which was the largest and most re-

speciable, we understand, ever met in Rothe-

"The same evening, previous to the pubfirmed and established, as the only principle lie meeting, the committee and a select parthat would root intemperance from the earth. ty of Indics and gentlemen (about fifty in the work of reform, and thousands of fallen men Buckingham, in a social enpacty, in the large room of Mr. Richmond's Temperance Hotel. This party was presided over by seduces and destroys. In every village in eve- the Magistrates - a blessing being pronounry city-in every State, there is a call for ad- ced by the Rev. Mr. Colross. Tea and its vance till the rum-traffic is rooted out. If there accompaniments were served in the first sible, so important? Who can stand idle when Bailie M'h.wan, who, in congratulating Mr. so much is to be done; when thousands are per Buckingham on his success, No., adverted all sides to overthrow and destroy us; and when again a public houses being opened during all the great interests of the Ledeciros's kings and of the Sabbath, and at unscasona-domand the world bids us onward? We be be to ors on wee'clays. The meeting exorder, and religion, to enlist in corrying formed present the macives highly gratified with the e temperance reformation with new zord. On Mag a stor and Connerl's perseverance in shall it go backward, after so much has been so has laste and beneficial an effort, despite Shall its sun go down at noon, and be the coposition of interested parties, while mata: musty responded road advanced generated Air. Backingham's marring zend to as fellow-men, often by sacrifices rarely

Invote by people in his rack. 1 " Mr. Buckingham, in his usual felicitons manner, acknowledged the numerous comphotonis pail him and he distinguished inry successfully. Being of a bright and an material energy to individuals and communities; and I've was engaged to be recalled to a young lady in an anomated and encouraging mannerpremise a future happiness; but incomperance were node by Mesers, Duncon, M'Intyre, I to do itework. While at a racte, the young and Hunter, all interminded with compliwas told of the Astemions maters of her ite mentary athe line to Mr. and Mrs. B., who led partners. She was told that nothing in have even been held in execut esteem since a verificould i direction to dink z glass of their force said to the island, 12 months tried bin." She asked him to take a glass of ago, which Mr. B. delivered an equally vaers have a wout I in some prevaled L. He got tor rearly two hours' engagment of a very reactive on. The attending worth be and a cratitying and profitable nature, the party