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Amount asked from Canada this year, \$1,500; paid in up to July 1, \$567.75.

### Foreign Missionary Notes.

For several weeks the friends of the Foreign Society have been disquieted by rumors of riots in China. The feeling against foreignors is strong. There have been riots in several places. The roports published in the daily papers make matters appear more serious than they really were. The wives and children of the missionaries left Nankin and Wuliu, and are now at Shanghai. The buildings in Nankin were boats near the scene of the riots, and no further trouble is anticipated for from Nankin as follows: "Our work goes on as usual in all its departments, and we trust not in princes nor in gunboats, but in the Lord of hosts. If it His will to suffer calamity to befall us, Ho can overrule it for the good of His cause." He states that on a recent trip through the country with Dr. Macklin, they wore badly treated; stoned and beaten in one city, and all

There are several causes for this outbreak. W. P. Bentley mentions five: (1) The general dissatisfaction with the present Government; (2) The formation of a secret society to overthrow it; (3) The imports far exceed the exports. This takes the money out of the country; (4) Failure of crops and famino; (5) Hatred of foroigners. These reasons are partly but very little damage done. The Rev. surrounding the city were supposed to political, partly economic, and partly national. There is no mention of any religious prejudices. Falsohoods are persistently reported. Thus it is said that children are bewitched and that their eyes, and hearts, and intestines, the fine M. E. Hospital. He hurried held in the same city of Mandalay. and kidneys are taken out. The eyes back to find several thousand people The Judson Memorial Church was are used in making tolescopes; the outside the gate and several hundred dedicated during the Conference. Eight hearts are used in making opium. Other reports equally ridiculous are natives.

There is nothing remarkable in this. Similar events are recorded in the book of Acts. The powers of darkness do not propose to abandon the field they have held so long without a struggle. There is no cause for alarm. This occurrence will be overruled for good. The missionaries will be reinforced and they will enter new fields and set up their banner in the name of the Lord. Nothing that has happened in our history promises better results than these recent riote. The brave men in the front must and shall be supported.

The Des Moines Convention recomfitably use \$250,000 this year. Japan laxity of some of the officers, who re- ried life. Bro. Charlton is our preacher needs a chapel in Tokyo. This will leased soldiers found carrying off mis- at Georgetown.

cost \$10,000. that the amount proposed will be off. I am, etc., raised, and more. It is a small sum for a great people nearly a million A. McLean, Cor. Sec.

### The Nanking Riot.

To the Editor of the North-China Daily News:

Sir,-Would you kindly allow me a

fow lines in your valuable paper con cerning the riot at this place? About the 14th of this month the missionaries organized to prepare for the coming troubles. Two were appointed to write to the consuls and a committee of three to be on the alert for information concerning any premeditated trouble. Nothing was heard of any trouble ex. sin; and in this world, as all expericopt a proclamation on the M. E. Hos. enco tenches, it attaches to nations as pital, till the writer was informed on Sunday by a friend who know that not injured; we have no property in there was real danger. A meeting of Wuhu. The missionaries are of the the community was at once called and opinion that the Chinese Government it was decided to send our wives and will pay all damages and their teavel. children to Shanghai, and two were ing expenses. There are several gun- appointed to visit the Viceroy and warn him. Dr. Jellison and the writer visited Liu Ta jeu who met us most cannot be called a religion. They are the present. E. T. Williams writes cordially, shaking hands in foreign fashion. (This kindness is due to Dr. Jellison having cured him of a sickness a fow weeks ago.) We told him our errand and asked for help, which was is His will He can protect us. If it be promised. Monday morning there was ligious truth is utter, and their sole a regular stampeds to the steamer and the Chinese thought the foreign population had all run away, but the mon were only escorting the ladies to the boat. At the hulk we heard that looting had commenced. We hurried back but mobbed in another. The Roman to find the mission premises at the Catholic premises in Wuhu have been Drum Tower surrounded by soldiers and nothing injured. On going to the North Gate Bridge place we found that looted, beds torn to pieces, windows Several hundreds of the nobility and ecorohing one-of the windows. Mr. vidual attempting it. When the city Ferguson's house had been entered, of Mandalay was built, the eight gates D. W. Nichols had a rare experience have been made secure against all inat the West Gate place. He had only vaders by the sacrifice of fifty six young escorted his family just outside the girls! West Gate when a servant came to tell him that a crowd was about to burn the Baptist Missionary Conference was inside making everything ready to burn the building. Our gallant friend Nichcirculated and received as true by the ole rushed through the crowd asking for the ringleader, and on finding him he grabbed his quere and dragged him ing day there was held a communion through the riotors, outside the gate; the crowd following. Mr. Nichols then Tamils, Telugus, Burmans and Karens, stood in the door-way and kept the Shans and Tounghue, English and mob at bay with a revolver for perhaps an hour or two, while the ringleader tried to urge on the mob, once partially pulling a knite out of his sleeve. Christ Jesus," about the table of the When our brave friend was just about Lord. to give up, an official came along with soldiers and Mr. Nichols seized the ringleader agair and handed him over to the official who said he would take his head off on the spot, but Mr. Nich. No. 14 Borden street, Toronto, by Mr. ols to: I them not to do it there but to W. D. Campbell, of Aylmer, W. G. take him to the yamen and out it off Charlton, of Georgetown, to Miss mended that an earnest effort be made | there. They then decided to beat him | Mattie Black, of Everton. to raise \$100,000 this year. Thus far and gave him two hundred blows. the total receipts amount to \$40,626. When the writer visited the place in spending a few weeks in the western 48. The whole amount received from the evening the crowd had mostly dis- part of the Province. We wish them the Sunday schools to date (July 1) is persed. About dark Mr. Ferguson all the happiness possible, and hope \$14,138.87. The Society could pro- visited the Viceroy to complain of the they may long be spared to enjoy mar-

Several homes are sion property. The Viceroy took imnceded. These will cost \$3,000 each. mediate steps to try and prevent further China needs a hospital, schools, chapels trouble in this direction. We had a and homes. The buildings needed in peaceful night surrounded by our mili-Nankin and Shanghai and Wuhu and tary guard, and to day all is quict other places will cost \$25,000. India's except for some threats. We underneed is great and urgent. It is hoped stand some heads of rioters are to come An Onlooker.

Nanking, May 26.

### Africans Not Ail Negroes.

"The popular notion that all Africans are Negroes is a delusion. The greater part are not Negroes. Their proper home is the immense Soudan -a tract of country 1,000 miles broad by about 500 deep, extending from the basin of the Congo River on the south to the Sahara on the north, and from Egypt on the east to Senegambia in the west. We regard them as the sindograded descendants of originally purer, wieer and happier races. Dogradation, like death, is the wages of well as to individuals. Sin reigns in Africa, and sin which, in spite of their heathenism, the people know to be sin. But they are ashamed of their cannibalism, and try to conceal it from the white man, and so with other crimes. Religion they have none, for the feticle worship to which they are addicted not even idel-worshippers, though they have certain images which they regard as charms more than as gods. They do not worship the sun or deify the elements. Their ignorance of all repoint of sound philosophy is a hazy belief in a future life. But they are teachable, for they are of childlike natures."-New World of Central Africa.

### Two Pictures.

First Picture.-King Theebaw was mangurated as King of Upper Burmah, at Mandalay, about thirty years ago. the Methodist Ladies' College had been Ho was an incarnation of equalty. smashed, doors broken, and a pile of of his own family were massacred to firewood had been ignited, nearly burn-celebrate the event. To undertake ing the college building down, but as missionary work in Upper Burmah it was, only burning a matched and meant death or captivity to the indi-

> Second Picture.-In October, 1890, thousand rupees of the money needed were given by Christians in Burmah; the Karen choir furnished excellent music, and on the evening of the closservice at which there were present, Eurasians, Chinese and Americans, representing 500 churches and 80,000 members in Burmab, all "one in

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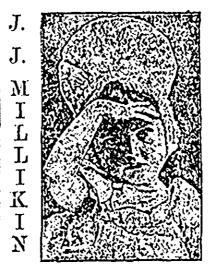
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