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Hov. 20th .- Intending to administer the Lord's upper on the following day, I translated an ab-Sund Sist.—I preached in the forescon from 1 Cer. ii. 28, 29; and in the afternoon ad-

ministered the emblems of the Saviour's dying leve to the Onolevu people. We had an excelleve to the Unolevu people. We had an excellent time. The Lord was in His ordinance, and we felt it becomes to be there. Many wept elsed, as the lord was seen streaming from the eyes of many others. To avoid confusion, a salled than up to the communion-rails by dames, the chairs at a time, which answered well. is in like to the people from the other about an equal division of they being too many to take

Dec. 14th, I visited a good number of Heathen from another island, who came here to bring some Ono people, who had drifted away in a strong wind when coming from Lakemba, and were supposed to be lost. I preached to avoured to show them the superiority of Christianity over Heathenism in all respects, both temporal and spiritual. Having learned pretty well what Heathenism is at Somosomo. I eavoured to show them its absurdities, and endes youred to show them its absurdities, and every day. I know that my life is short, and I the unreasonableness and danger of neglecting wish to finish it in serving God." the blessings of the Gospel when offered, &c.-They heard with good attention, and, I hope, not without some profit. One of them embraced brac ... it wince.

15th.-I endeavoured to teach a young Chief and Teacher here the use of the Compass, which is very important in this isolated place, of which ating appear now fully sensible. He seemed very age at learning it.

Sth. Christmas-day.—We had an excellent

the people wept and shouted aloud for joy at that I am a child of God. I wish to repent and the sommemoration of the birth of the Lord of believe every day till I die." by their lives, that their professions of love are reconciled to God through Christ Jesus. I wish

act professions merely, but a blessed reality.

After service, the people partook of their to live in the world." Christmas feast in our garden. Their fare was but they now enjoy it exceedingly, and it tends much." to promote brotherly feelings.

29th.-We held a love-least at Onolevu, at towns were present. Between thirty and forty the things that are behind, and reach forth to spoke their religious experience, briefly, but to those which are before: I press towards the see point, and with deep feeling. I will give an mark for the prize of my high calling which is easly sorry that I cannot give it the effect which it would have, if spoken with their own language

Nethani Thatagi, Lecal Preacher, said,-"I have formerly shown my early experience. tatlatalas (Missionaries) were taught by their When I first heard the Gospel preached, I re- parents when children (alluding to Mrs. Hazlepented, and was very much ashained. I became noquainted with my sins one Sunday. I looked to every thing on earth, but found no Saviour: taught me in the knowledge of god. They beat I then looked to Jesus, and knew that in Him I me to make me worship a false god, and I behad salvation."

er, said, "Juliasi Naulavou met me one Sunday embraced Christianity."

(I did not know it was Sunday, being a Heathen,) and took held of my hand, and said. If you are seeking happiness in riches, or any wards the end of the month, we could get no it. Beak the Lord and you will find it."—He proof against them; and for several nights we began to attend the means of grace, and Julian's sat up, brushing them away from ourselves and words ended in his sound conversion.

thing I know is, my sins; another is the love of Mrs. Haziewood and children were obliged to God. It is a new thing for me to love men, remain for several months. I used to go back When I hear of men that I have not seen, I love wards and forwards every day, to attend to the them; and I love these I have seen. I know services, the sick, &c., which was a great tax on that this is (the effect of) the love of God (in my my time, and in rough weather very unplemant,

Jona Tongo, Tonguese Teacher,—"I desire det (lod may rule over (or direct) me. I desire people; and the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated endowments, the pleasure to inform you, that those massive not to govern myself. I know that I am a nations. I also endeavoured to impress on their and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the control of the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated endowments, the pleasure to inform you, that those massive matters and includes, now that I am a nations. I also endeavoured to impress on their and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the latter of the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the latter of the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the latter of the latter of the present state of many Heathern tability, both as to birth, initiated and the gifts of fortune became the pupil of the have been carried out, by the Eberality of the latter of t

with my spirit that I was His child. Sometimes without benefit. I still feel that my sins are great, but that God 22nd.—A cat saves me again.

Leva Soko, a female Class-Leader, a most holy as it came unexpectedly. We heard, however, woman, amongst other things, sald, --- My child of several painful circumstances which had redeed, but I loved God the more. My body has cently occurred; the worst of which was the

Ono, but who was here on a visit, spoke very all usual ceremonies for the dead, by making food, feetingly and nobly: - " I did not leave Ono (to &c. I am happy to say, that I did not hear a go to Ongea) that I might have more food. I de- murmur or desire of revenge in any way expressired to go that I might preach Christ. I was sed by his friends. I believe the worst thing struck with stones twice while in my own house; they wished concerning the murderers was, the but I could bear it. When the canoes came, they ecuversion of their sculs to God and holiness. pillaged my garden; but my mind was not pained (' bad food,') stones and dirt, very good;"-he meant, for the cause of Christ. Poor fellow. there is a sad contrast between Ono and Ongea; the former being one of the best islands in Feem, as I did also in the following week; and jee for food, and Ongea one of the worst; yet he was nobly willing to endure any thing for the people's sake, and the Gospel's.

Ilaija Bila,-"I know that there is no good thing in my heart. I know that God is near me

Wiliami Raivakatu, Local Preacher,-" When I am in Ono, I receive much of the Holy Spirit; and when I sail to other lands, it is the same this inity while at One, and many have em- Sometimes I have been in death; but my mind was firm-it did not shake ; I did not fear." And he had been near death in its most frightful form,

Juliasi Bajinikeli, Local Preacher,-" I am a very bad man: there is no good thing in me; but I know the love of God. There are not two great things in my mind; there is one only,ma at our preaching in the forenoon. Many of the love of God for the sake of Christ. I know

Fifeta, a Tonga woman,-" I know that I am to live to hear the Gospel: for this only I wish

Taniela, a Local Preacher, spoke well. Among plain; but they partook of it with gladness and other things, he said, "I wish to pray much. I unity of hearts. Enting together in this way read of Daniel praying three times a day, and was unknown to them in their Heathen state; of Jesus praying all night. I wish to pray very

Selivenusi, a Tonguese Class-Leader, said. he was convinced of sin while hearing the late which most of the people from all the other Mr. Cross. "My mind is like Paul's; I 'leave tract of what some of them related; and am of Ged in Christ Jesus. I do not wish to live for earthly riches, but for God only."

Jeremaia, Touguese Teacher, said .- "I have neard of the way in which others were brought to God: some by hearing the Missionaries. The wood's experience, who had preceded him.) My father and mother taught me also; they came wise in the worship of false gods. But Joeli Keresha,a very acceptable Local Preach- when my parents died, I rejected them. and

Buring the month of January we had heavy rains; and the weather being excessively hot, Young man, what are you seeking in the world? the mosquitoes became so annoying, that, tothing else this world can afford, you will not find rest day or night. Our bed-curtains were not our children; till, not being able to endure any You will receive some account of Juliasi from longer, we removed to a little island on the barrier-reef, a mile or two from the larger islands. Mesaka Senimbua, Teacher, said -"One great Here we were pretty free from mosquitoes; and

and not without danger, going in little cances. Sefensia Tuinoala, the old Chief,-" These Mar h 12th.-According to promise, I provide are new things to me in these days (referring to our love-feasts). I did not know them formerly. (men) from all the towns came to hear; and I) elected exhibits into a submission to the kingly My soul is humbled. I rejoice greatly in the Lord. I rejoice greatly for sending his servants." It was a great effort for him to speak, through progress of Methodism, and its present state, and the deep feeling of his soul.

Jona Tonga, Tonguese Teacher,—"I desire isters were supported by the contributions of the

Giends wrote for me to go to Tonga; but won- quent or. Mission work; that when we first go istered spiritual advice and con-oration; in re-Aisea Vata, Local Preacher,-I know that sup-ore must come from those who have embra-ened into a sefter feeling; and although a very God is near, and helps me sometimes in may rea Christianity, and loved immortal souls; that work. I love all men. I do not fear death: it was the day of all who experienced the bene- seemed to forbid a union; he near fifty, the men. work. I love all men. I do not fear death: it was the day of all who experienced the bene-seemed to forbid a union; he near fifty, the men one thing I fear, the Lord."

Hama Bara, Local Preacher,—"Sometimes I benefits to all men; that all who know the Lord into any other benefits t fit to take me to another land to preach the Gos- they could, and hoped they would consider it a ed, an affection which has insensibly grown and pel, well: if he see fit that I should die in One, duty, and still continue to do so. I read a short of the communings of letty minds of kindred report, a copy of which several of the Local mould and companionship in works of mercy, local Preacher,—I repented. I Preachers were eager to obtain. After sermon, could not rest. I knew how great the wrath of I called upon three of the to pray, which they God was. I feared only for many months, per- did with their whole he at and voice. It was following sketch of her life: hope four; then the Spirit of God bore witness something new to them, and I hope will not be

> 22nd .- A canoe arrived from the Law islands. but brought no letters from our dear brothren. been much afflicted, but I love Him the more. Innurder of Josaia, one of our Teachers at Loma-I know that death would only unite me to God." loma, by the heathen there. He was a native Jeni Toka, Teacher from Ongea, a native of of this place; and his friends here performed the

> 24th.-I lectured to the teachers on the foat it: I bore it only. If I am to eat vue ni kacu-s, reign words introduced into the New Testameet, showing that they were as few as possible; but that we were under the necessity of introducing some few. I endeavoured to make them understand their meaning, that those passages in which they occur might not be as a blank to them. In a subsequent meeting, I asked them if they understood and remembered the signification I had given, and was happy to find that my endeavour was not in vain.

31st .- In our Teachers' meeting we read the nineteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel. happened to fall to the lot of an old Teacher Joseph, to read the eighteenth verse; which is Where they crucified Him, and two other with Him, on either side one, and Jesus in the midst." He read it with some difficulty, and then burst into tears, and wept aloud. And that his were not tears of mere natural sympathy his conduct fully testifies. This man was once a cannibal. though not many of the present generation of One people have been.

FAMILY CIRCLE

CRADLE SONG.

BY MISS ALICE CARRY. Weary of the mether's port? My sweet bibe, never ! I will rock thee on thy heart

Loviest of levely things, Pure as the evange!-Oh, in everything but winge Is my babe an angel!

Blue as heaven is, are the eyes, 'Neath the lids so waxen. And the gold of morning lies In the ringlets flaxen.

Progrant shrubs, or tropic tree, Never vielde thlossom Half so levely, sweet, as thee, Steeping on my bosom !

When the little dimpled cheek Mine is a fily pressing, Not a wish have I to seek Any other blessing.

Art thou, little baby, mine!

Earlier love efficing: One whose smile is like to thing, Chicles this long embracing. No 1 as drops of light and dew Glerify each other,

So shall we, life's journey through,

Father, chill and mother.

The Wife of Richard Baxter. In his earlier years, Baxter youred opinions, that seemed to forlid his ever wearing the parhad yoke of matheony. A schecker train of elerical celibacy into a submission to the kingly incl. mees of conjugal lave, and the latter years of his troubled life were cheered by the gloves rectine ago, to insect in your valuable which we man's de p and hallowed attraction in al, the incipient measures which were taken can so will throw upon the dark of cartilly men- for the measure enlargement of the Very shill of God : I know that God is my Father. My minds the large expenditure necessarily conse. In severe affliction he admin- friends, so that instead of a small, ill-ventilets

"Tund, gentle, and reserved, and nursed ... aid the luxuries of her age, her heart was the abode of affections so intense, and of a fortitude so enduring, that her meek spirit, impatient of ne selfish with, progressively acquired all the peroism of benevolence, and seemed at length incapable of one selfish fear. In prison, in sich. ess, in evil report, in every form of danger and fatigue, she was still with unabated cheerful ess, at the side of him to whom she had pledged er conjugal faith, prompting him to the dis charge of every duty, calming the asperities of his temper, his associate in unnumbered acts of philanthropy, embellishing his humble home by the little arts with which a cultivated mind in parts its own gracefulness to the meanest dwellng-place, and during the nineteen years of their anion, joining in one unbroken strain of file assance to the divine mercy, and of grateful at eration to the divine goodness. Her tastes and nabits had been moulded into a conformity to his. He celebrates the catholic charity to the opponents of their religious opinions, and her in exible adherence to her own; her high esteen of the active and passive virtues of a Christian e as contrasted with a barren orthodoxy; ber noble disinterestedness, her skill in casnistry, her love of music, and her medicinal arts. Their union afforded to her the daily delight of supporting in his gigantic labours, and of soothing in is unremitted cares, a husband who repaid ber enderness with unceasing love and gratitude. To him a friend whose presence was tranquility; who tempered by her milder wisdom, and graced by her superior elegance, and exalted by her ore confiding piety, whatever was austere, or ude, or distrustful in his rugged character.

And the whole story stands out to observation, like a green spot in the weary wastes of profesional life-a beautiful bay, sheltered from the storm and tempest. It reaches the noblemes of woman's character, and points out her true we

Habits of Obedience.

Train your infant even to habits of obediese -for in early childhood it is more a habit thes a virtue-and I would now speak of it as such An infant will naturally attempt to seize hold d anything that attracts its notice, and taught to yield up what would be injurious; even an infant must learn obedience. In order to facilitate the acquisition, never allow anything to be taken from it without immediately plying its place with some other attractive object; but as prevention is better than cure, you must avoid placing within its reach anything that it ought not to have. When you are obliged to compel it to resign anything, a kind, yet determined expression of countenance, and gentle, yet firm, tone of voice should be used; it is not well in such cases to resort to coaxing We should never thwart an infant unnecessary ly, but when it must be opposed, it should be done effectually; it ought never to come victorious, as its obstinacy will be strengthened by conquest. Try to make compliance with your wishes pleasant to its feelings, by often requiring it to do what you know will give it pleasure; as much as possible avoid commanding what is disagreeable, and gently lead and or sist your infant to obey.

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To the Editor of the Wesleyen,

Rayb, and Dear Sir. - You were please

B'Y, " WEEK DAY CHAPEL a are admiral by a lapted for Cha was hoped that on our taking pe pomies for all our outposes, a would have been both all in them. tion of picis. Che in triend hi was now to the state of the first fore it was particulated deferred, to be read of perhaps Spring.

JANUARY 19.

polon the coping of New Your was convened by an a legalisemen papers, which was med by the nair, (Church of Scotland). Re-(Baptist), Captain Orlebar, R. Togland), and the Superintend cuit. The attendance was very body of the Chapel was crewde obliged to go to the gallery, wh lighted after the service had a m exercises of the evening were chi and were conducted by Ministe nately read appropriate portions God, and engaged in Praver shroughout being announced by addition, Lieut. Hancock, R. N. from an address on Christian Ur milton. A fine feeling of unan the large assembly, which comp pions, intelligent, and catholic merent congregations in the You tions were attended with power All felt it was good to be ther first meeting of the kind which here. Many are of opinion that repetition of such a service wou to advance the holy, peaceful. influence of genuine Christianity The Juvenile offering to We which for the present season, ha

pleted, amounts with the procee day School Missionary Box, to of £11 18s. 14d., which is £3 amount derived from the same The increase will be still great coeds of the next two month the Sunday School will have to oun now given, in order to arri gate for the year. This is juan unmistakeable indication of terest of the youth and their par ble institution, the Methodist M ty. The collections at our Ci-Appiversary, and the subscript rous friends will follow in due not the least reason to doubt, will retain its honourable pos Circuits of the District, and will ly known character of enlighter the great and urgent interests an Missionary Society.

Our religious services in Cha often solemn, attractive, and high degree. They are all we everal persons have lacely join have satishetion, beare, a Sunday School is prospering ous superintendency of Messrs. J. Passmore. Several prayer n ly held in different pures of th cal Preachers gladly render a in their power, both in the tow Thus by the grace of God ou and manifests the lovely scene exxxiii. "Behold, how good an is for brethren to dwell togeth is like the precious ointment that ran down upon the bear beard; that went down to the ments; As the dew of Hermon that despended up in the mour there the Lord commanded th life for evermore."

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., Ja

Extracts from Corres Letters on business re civ notices of interesting partie pieasure we lay before our re

Deer, 15th : The Roy, W. well, N. B., write -- "th. were brought to God on year, in all one hundred, fear of God and in the car Ghost. In one part of the work has been pooressident. Several vonner inch from the error of their was. themselves for bapa-m, n asi in infancy. We are Loutpouring of the H by Spirit tions. The Westeyan in in plan and is do to

January 1st : T. Res Y John, N. B., says on W.; Watch Night, Orndino Cornell Hed Many were state veral prayers, two sermons, a he last by myself, in windin