

for at least one year." This is, perhaps, too much to expect. But most liberal aid ought to be given in the emergency. If any one wishes to see sure and immediate fruit from his liberality, he cannot give to a better cause. We are glad to know that our former appeal was not without effect; but we hope that aid will continue to pour in, to a much larger extent than ever.

We have received a copy of a comprehensive paper on the Indigo question, addressed to the President of the Indigo Commission, by Dr. Duff, to which we purpose again to refer; the document having reached us too late for insertion even in part. It gives a calm and elaborate view of the whole working of the agricultural system in the raising of indigo, of the relations of the zemindars to the ryots, and of the advantages of creating in India an intelligent class to manage agricultural affairs. We are tempted to quote at present the following eloquent passage in defence of the necessity of moral as well as intellectual instruction:—"But intelligence alone will not suffice. High intelligence may be allied with the grossest corruption or moral depravity. And if so, it will only hasten on the progress of decay and final ruin. Not there must be moral worth as well as intelligence—the prudential, domestic, social, and other virtues, as well as the development of the cognitive faculties. We want the love of truth substituted for the love of lies; we want a sense of honour for abject meanness, of self-respect for contented self-degradation, of self-reliance for slavish dependence; we want manliness for sneaking servility, straightforwardness for double-dealing, frank outspokenness for Jesuitical concealment and reserve; we want honesty for fraudulence, fair-dealing for trickery and swindling, transparent sincerity for glaring hypocrisy and deceit; we want generosity for covetousness, justice for injury and wrong, benevolence for cruelty—in a word, we want the entire assemblage of the moral virtues or graces, and no education can be really worthy of the name, which does not at least aim at the planting of these ennobling qualities in the minds, hearts, and consciences of the young. And such is the *minimum* of a sound education that is now so clamantly demanded by the dire necessities of the teeming millions of India."

The war in America has been attended with at least one disastrous defeat of the North. A second, in the Western States, is rumoured. There appears still to be little likelihood of any settlement. The probability is, that these disasters will lead the North to take up a more decided position in relation to the question of slavery. This would give to the war a much higher moral aspect than that of a mere struggle for the integrity of the Union, such as it has heretofore assumed.

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## Revival Intelligence

### NORWAY.

It is the unanimous testimony of all parties in the country and acquainted with it, that in Norway there has been a great and wide-spread religious awakening within the last few years. The era of Rationalism in the pulpits is utterly past. Scarcely a single pastor, it is said, can now be found of Rationalistic sentiments. And whatever diversity of theological views or learning may be found amongst them, a large proportion are earnest and devoted ministers. The change is marked, among other things, throughout the people in the towns, by an improved church attendance. Only a few years ago the churches in Christiania were almost empty; now, while they are increased in number, they are crowded Sabbath after Sabbath. In many, if not all the towns, there is, in addition to the regular churches, a separate and independent building or "prayer-house," where worship is conducted both on week-days and Sabbath days out of the canonical hours. It is no uncommon thing to find such a house—in interior arrangements closely resembling a Presbyterian church—filled with an attentive and unwearied audience both on Sabbath evenings and also on week-days, and the ministers of the parish and godly laymen united in conducting the services. The singing of the congregation in these meetings, where the music is entirely vocal, is very lively and devout. The interest in missions has increased, so that now there are no fewer than 400 missionary societies throughout the country. There are four ordained missionaries, besides other labourers, at present among the Zulus in South Africa. The cause of Christ in Norway is at present greatly indebted to some of the Theological Professors in Christiania, whose influence for good amongst their students is acknowledged to be very effective.—*News of the Churches*.

### THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE.

There is a wondrous pearl whose price  
No angel's tongue could name;  
It was not from the Persian Gulf  
This lustrous treasure came;

Not from the Coromandel coast,  
Nor yet from any sea  
That laves the shores of any lands,  
Or pearl-famed isles that be.

This gem from depths of Love Divine  
The Heavenly Bridegroom brought,  
A marriage-token to the Bride  
His Cross and Passion bought.

Earth's rarest pearls are dross beside  
This "jewel of the just,"  
Whose beauty Time can never dim  
Nor crumble into dust.

When Heaven shall make the marriage-feast  
In dazzling raiment drest,  
The Bride will meet the Lord of Life—  
His love-gift on her breast.

Its peerless light shall evermore  
Her songs of praise inspire,  
While "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord,"  
Peals from the Heavenly choir!

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