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The Christian Traveller. - An Authentic -Narrative.

The following is the conclusion of this Narrative inadvertantly left out from the fourth page.

"Ah," said the old sailor, "you've anchored me; I an fast, but I can do it." "I know you can," said the young man, " and I hope you will anchor all your ship sates' oaths with yours."

I hope you win alector any four anipurates band with yours." Not a word of profanity was afterwards heard on board the vessel. During the day an oppor-unity presented itself; he conversed with each nailor singly on the subject of his soul's salvation and gained the hearts of all. After supper he requested of the captain the rivilege of having worship in the cabin. His vishes were complied with, and soon all on board, xecent the man at the helm, were assembled. is a European. Similar cases have frequently occurred.

privilege ha was afraid of them." wishes were complied with, and soon all on board, except the man at the helm, were assembled. The captain brought out a Bible, which he said was given him in early life by his father, with a request that he would never part with it. We listened as our friend read Authew's account of Chairds entities and account of Christ's crucificion and resurrection; and then, looking round upon us he said: "He is risen-yes, Jesus lives; lct us worship him."

It was a melting scene. Knees that seldom bowed before, now knelt at the altar of prayer, while the solemnities of eternity seemed ha while the solemnities of eternity seemed hanging over us. After prayer we went on deck and sang a hymn. It was a happy place, a floating bethel. Instead of confusion and wrath, there was a sweet peace and solemnity. We ceased just as the setting sun was flinging upon us his last cheering rays. The captain, deeply affected, went into the

The captain, deeply affected, went into the cabin, lithis lamp, took his Bible, and was en-gaged in reading till we had reiried to rest. After his, for three days, we regularly attend-ed family worship, and had much interesting conversation on various subjects, for there was nothing in the religion of the young stranger to repress the cheerfulness of social intercourse. nothing in the religion of the young stranger to repress the cheerfulness of social intercourse. From his familiarity with the Bible, his readiness in illustrating its fruths and presenting its mo-tives, and from his fearless but judicious and persevering steps, we concluded that he was a minister of the gospel. From all he saw he gathered laurels to cast at his Master's feet, and in all his movements aimed to show that terraity was not to be triffed with. A few hours before we arrived in port we ascertained that he was a mechanic.

mechanic. Refore we reached the wharf, the captain came forward, and with much feeling bade bim fare-well; deelaring that he was resolved to live as he had done, no longer. His wife he said, was a Christian, and he meant to go and live with her; and added, " I have had ministers as passengers in my vessel Sabbath days and week days, but never before have I been reminded of the family altar, where my departed parents knelt." As we left the vessel, every countenance showed tha' our friend, by his decided, yet mild and Christian faithfulness, won the gratiude of many, and esteem of all.-Can. Bap. Reg.

THE "WATCHMAN" COMMITTEE. The CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN is now the property

A Committee, the names of whose members we give below.
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 REV. I. WALLACE, Carleton.
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IF All ! otters on business to be addressed to Mr. F. A. Cosgrove, St. John, N B. TERMS.

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Wilmot Guion. Fredericton, . Amasa Coy. B. Stone: T. T. Trites G. A. Simpson-John M'Nichol. isbury, ite. Charlotte Co., er Island, do. do. . leton, St. John, J. R. Reed. Hopewell Corner, Albert Co., D. H. Calhoun J. M. Stevens, Mark Young, Esq. Robert Sparks. Harvey and neighbourhood. St. Andrews, tin in St. George, Second Falls, St. George, George Allen. A. J. Bucknam. Penfield. neweil Cane 103 361 AM

fenced garden or paddock, he could obtain no It will be seen by a notice in the present issu redress. Again, a Maori chief purchased a plough that the Brussels Street Juvenile Baptist

The Maoris have been cared for,

nes in every land which has been colonized.

speedy restoration of tranquility to the distract-

ed Island. The Times a few weeks ago thus MR. EDITOR :

horse from a settler, part of the price to be paid at the following harvest, at which time the na-tive, on some pretext or other; refased to make psyment. He was summoned before the resident magistrate, and judgment given for the Associations. amount claimed, but the magistrate would not

The Western Association (N. B.) will meet at Keswick on Saturday the 3rd of September at 2 humoured, and yielded to in very many ways, so o'clock P. M. The Eastern Association (N.S.) will meet at

THE CHRISTIAN

that they unfortunately concluded that the Pake-Guysborough, Saturday July 7th.

Their chief grievance seems to be the increase MR. ALPHEUS TRASK is appointed our Agent to of white settlers. The Maories seen rather to dread impending evils, than to be suffering from any oppression. They see the white settlers in-creasing in numbers and affluence. The soil which was originally the property of the tribes, section. Mr. Trask was for some time engaged as is rapidly passing into the hands of emigrants. Colporteur and Agent for the " Christian Watch-The natives seem to have an instinctive dread of man and Reflector," and "Christian Erz" of Bos the decay and extinction which the presence of the "civilized whites have brought upon aborigi-right man for the work. He performs missionary labor wherever he goes. We do not know who were chiefly to blame in

"Sunday School Concert."

the late war. Missionaries seem to sympathize The next monthly Concert of the Marsh Bridge with the natives and to blame the colonists, and really if the colonists have never actually op-preased the natives, they have the power to de at 2 o'clock P. M., in their H vase at the Marsh so, and their interests do not impel them to deal Bridge. with the strictest justice. The natives, originally With

With us those concerts are an experiment, but proprietors of the soil, are in the presence of a with our American Neighbours they have been body of colonists who frame the laws, who are fully tried and proved to be of vital importance to naturally inclined to make laws favorable to their their schools, The main object of the Sabbath School is the

own interests, and who, in case of a quarrel, can conversion of the scholars. To effect, this they ummon the power of the mother co intry to restore peace. Owing to the mode in which the must be brought under the instruction there imparted. The School and everything con Maories hold land, but few have a vote, and inwith it must therefore be made pleasant and at deed it would not be advisable nor advantageous tractive so that the children will not only be in to any concerned, that an ignorant and almost duced to attend but will cheerfully remain. The savage people should have, to any great extent monthly concerts afford one means of accomplish the elective franchise. At the same time it seems ing this end. Let all friends of our Sabbath to us that the natives ought not to be left to the School be with us there on these occasions and

tender mercies of the colonists. Responsible show to the teachers by their presence and their government may work great injustice in a coun- prayers that they Sympathize with them in their try where a large population of intelligent semi- labours. And prove to the children by your apbarbarians exists. The British government, on proving smile that they have your approb whom must fall the expenses of war, ought in

justice to herself and these natives, to take them St. John, June 25. under her exclusive government and direction. Late intelligence had prepared us to expect

For the Christian Watchman, Bazaar.

The latest intelligence from the country held out promise of peace. Kingi, the robel chief, was intrenched in a strong pai, which the British commander had been steadily besieging. The sap had been advanced to within a indri distance of the dites, and the Engineers would have an swered for the result in another day or two, when a flag of truce was shown. It is to be hoped that the whole affair might prove a failure, the new Commander-in-Chief render the case of the new guns are now in the British camp. Still it is most desirable to bring these and wax of the new guns are now in the British camp. Still it is most desirable to bring these disturbences to an end, and if it can be done by nogotiation so much the better. The question as we have said, is now a question of streng the westid, is now a question of streng the disturbences to an end, and if it can be done by nogotiation so much the better. The question are weak esid, is now a question of streng the colony is sady impeded by the continuonce of war."
An English paper selects from the New Zea-

An English paper selects from the New Zea-lander, 2d March, the following account of an interview recently held between the Governor and some New Zealand Chiefs: On Tuesday, February 3th, the following chiefs Yours in Christian love.

STEPHEN MARCH. St. George, June 21st, 1861.

For the Christian Watchman,

Buddhism.

It will be well for us who take an interest in

ligence, and appoint to every mortal his future in her Lord's footsteps, that we determined to so

WATCHMAN

destiny. The moral laws of Buddhism are remarkably pure, and contrast favourably with the requisi-tion of every other false religion. The code pro-hibits five classes of sus. 1. Thou shalt not kill; 2. Thou shalt not steal; 3. Thou shalt not being carried out of the water, she clasped her hands, and her face beaming with joy, cried, "Now Lord call me," She fals neares of mining he was the ordi-manifesting the sightest trepidston, the ordi-nance was iffected with the greatest case. On being carried out of the water, she clasped her was indexed was the ordi-nance was iffected with the greatest case. On being carried out of the water, she clasped her was carried out of the water, she clasped her was carried out of the water, she clasped her was carried out of the water, she clasped her was carried out of the water, she clasped her was carried out of the water, she clasped her was carried out of the water, she clasped her was carried out of the water, she clasped her hands, and her face beaming with joy, cried, fals neares of mining he wing her was the fals of the water of of the second secon to the image of Gautama, but as Gautama is in be baptized without danger.

to the image of Gautama, but as Gautama is in a state of quiscence and cannot injure or bless his devates worship is simply a tribute to emi-nent rank. Buddhism teaches not only the future exis-tence of the soul, but also its preservation in some form of brute, man, angel, or devil. Be-sides Nigbra the state of delicious repose or un-correspondence chicage bott he future that noubled. How easily all difficulties vanish sciousness enjoyed by the Buddhas, and the when God works by His Spirst !

consciousness chigoyed by the Buddhas, and the most meritorious of their) devotees, there are numer-us heavens of various degrees of enjoy-ment, and hells where various degrees of torment are to be endured. Spirits also after being continue to send on help.

scherated from the present body may enter into others, and become insects, birds, beasts, beggars or kings. Every state is one of probation readers the terrible religious destitution of this and the soul in the course of ages may pass city, and to exhibit the painful fact that there, as through every imaginable mode of animal exis-tence, from the insect to the king, or it may range through the diversified states of the spirit world from the lowest hell, to Nigban the hall of has an able article showing the condition of the

Buddhist priests are numerous, held in congreat English metropolis in this regard. siderable respect, and are supported by offerings from the people, yet seem to be schoolmasters rather than priests. They neither conduct re- 1,097 churches, of all denominations, having only ligious services, nor make it their business to in- 701,823 sittings, and that only 17 per cent. of the struct the people in the doctrines, or laws of their religion. Any one on complying with certain conditions, can put on the yellow robe. So long as he remains a priest he remains in a state of collarcy - but he can, at pleasure leave the minimum of minimum of the popula-tion, and in six parishes, Bermondsey, Camber-This religion exerts no beneficial influence well, Ciapham, Lambeth, Rotherhithe and South-

This religion exerts no beneficial influence over the morals of the people, yet it cannot, like Brahmanism, be said to have a positively demor-moral and social condition of large masses of alizing tendency. Its commandments are pure, the charater of the beings to be worshipped su-no idea even of a God; and their moral degraperior-the rewards of virtue certain and large, dation is often such as would excite the pity of the punishment for sin terrible and lasting .- a Hottentot. What remedy can be devised Nevertheless it exerts no beneficial influence for such a fearful religious destitution, is an imover man from the fact that it provides no atone-ment. When man has once sinned and involved The Review writer recommends the establishment of a sufficient number of chapel school-

The comparative superiority of this religion, rooms, located in thes- benighted neighbor enders it a formidable opponent to christianity. to call on the population who do not now attend The missionary of the cross has a harder task church ; but such s measure, involting a vast with the Burmese or Chinese than with the expense (over six millions of dollars for the build-Karen or even with the Hindoo. Yet it is not ings alone), seems liable to two other serious invincible. The proud self righteous Buddist objections-that of establishing Caste churche can be led to acknowledge a living God, to feel for the poor, which can rarely become self-sus repentance for sin, to long for pardon, and to be-lieve in the remission of sin through Christ Jeau HORTON.

BURMAH.

tunity, that many of them do not now listen to The Walchman and Reflector says : " Intelli- it. We have more faith in the religions effect of gence has just reached the Missionary Rooms of the Bible Women's movement, than in that of the safe arrival at Rangoon, March 23rd, of Rev. this chapel school enterprise. Still, we say God Bixby and Mrs. Bixby, both in good speed to any who can reach the masses for good, health. Mr. Bixby speaks in the most encourag-ing terms of the promised success of his renewed Examiner.

Vail,

Earle, . Seovil, .

Ryan, . McMonagle,

ussionary labors in Burmah. Several thousand Shans had come down from the mountains into the neighborhood of Rangoon, and desire the gospel. Tau Quala regards them as providentially sent of God 10 become subjects of Christian evangelica! influence. It locks to Mr. Bixby as if God had thus prepared him a congregation be- returns from Victoria County :--

TANGTER GOLD.—A very beautiful Bracelet, manufactured by Mr. Newman, out of Tungier gold, tor Lady Mulgrave, was shewn us on Satur-day last. The workmanship reflects much credit on Mr. N. It is valued at £15.—Halifax Sun. arrange that her wish might be satisfied.

In Mr. R. This values at 210.—Halinar Sun, Inquest.—On Tuesday morning the body of aniddle aged man was found floating near the end of one of the wharves. The appearance was that of a seafearing man. He wore a mous-tache had on a guernsey frock, a belt round his waist, and a buck horn handle jack-kniffe in has pocket; appeared to have been in the water a considerable time. An inquest was held before Mr. Wertman, Coroner.—Verdust.—' Found Drowned'?.—Westmorland Times.

The body of the young man M'Naughton M'Norton, who was reported last Tuesday as missing, has since been found in the river, Suspicion was prevalent at the time that he had met with foul play from the Indians at the French met with foul play from the Indians at the Franch village, with whom he and a party of lumbermen had been wrestling and boxing, and the marks of violence discovered on the head, after the corpse had been dragged from the river, seems to warrant that suspicion.—An inquest was held over the body,by Judah Hammond, Esq., Coroner for the Parish of Kingsclear, when a verdict was brought in "found drowned." Dr. Brown, of Keswick, who was called in to examine the body, gave evidence to the effect that the injuries on the head were not sufficient to cause death.—

FIRE IN CAMPBELLTON.—A correspondent writing to the Religious Intelligencer says :— The weather here during the first part of this week was intensely hot, and first gancer says important of property. Mr. Esligar, who lives about three miles from this place, had his house with all its contents, burned on Monday last, while he and has family, were at work in a field at some distance; another man, Mr. Dickson, living on the old Kempt road, about 16 niles from Campbellton, had his house and all it contained, together with some pigs, burned on the same day; much other daming has also been done by fires during the last week throughout this county; fences have been burned, crops have been injured and in some places totally destroyed by the devouring element. On Tuesday ere-ning about 8 o'clock a fine broke out in Mr. William Murry's store, Campbellton, and there being no engine in the place it raged with fear ful rayidity, until twonty four buildings, incluing the Post and Telegraph offices were consumed, with most of their gools and inmitture, but the greater part saved but very little; nearly everything they posseased, the savings of many years hard toil and labour, were swept two or three of the buildings insured, and there were the three the post and there were but two or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the content for the buildings insured and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the content for the buildings insured and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or three of the buildings insured, and there were but the or t way in an hour. I understand there were but two or three of the buildings insured, and there only partialle, therefore the loss will be heavy.— The fire originated in the following manner. Mr. Murry took a candle and went into his back store to get some rum for a customer, when h some means or other he let the candle fall on som some means or other he let the endificial on gom straw that was lying close by, which immediate ly took fire and communicated with the cash which instantly blew up, scattering fire in ever direction, the progress of the flames were so ra pid that people living in the adjoining house had barely time to escape with their lives. D. with the cask

Loss OF THE CANADIAN.—The iron steamship Gandian from Queiee for Liverpool struck on winken ice, eight miles South of Bellisle, on the 4th of June, and sank in about thirty-five minutes. The fee looked small, scarcely above water, and the vessel was going slow at the time ; she struck under the foremast, and broke into the three compartments immediately. Directly after the collision the Canadian's lead turned shorewards, with steam on. In thirty-five minutes, when all hopes of reaching the shore with the ship were lost the boats were lowered and sent away full of heavy fluinge in forty fathoms of water, and drew down all that were on board except aix, who were picked up, one of whom died. At the time the ship went down there was a fearful explosion at. The Captain's boat was heavly swamp-ed. LOSS OF THE CANADIAN .- The iron steamship

Mr. Davis, second officer, went down with the ship also, Mr. Panton, the mail officer, who was endeavoring to save the mails. Only seven mail bags were saved. The cabin passengers known to be lost are as follows :- Rev. Mr. Biount, lady, and two children ; Mr. Mayhew, of Wisconsin, and Captain Wyckmau.-Not less than twenty of the steerage passengers, six of than twenty of the steerage passengers, six of the cabin, and ten of the crew were lost. The passengers suffred considerably from sleeping in the hold of a sait laden French vessel, Tho Ship's papers were all lost. The Cauadian was an iron vessel of about 2,000 tons burthen, and was built last ver. 447 258 Salp 2 papers were all lost. The Canadian was an iron vessel of about 2,000 tons burthen, and was built last year. SaD ACCIDENT-SIX PERSONS DROWNED.--Vesterday afternoon the pleasure schooner Hia-watha, seven tons, of South Boston, containing a party of thirteen men, was struck by squall and capsized in Light House Channel, and sunk. Six of these on board were drowned, and at last ac-counts neither of the bodies had been roovered. The crew of the pilot ooat Phantom rescued he remaining seven.--Boston paper.

General Intelligence. DOMESTIC.

ELECTIONS .- The following are the correct 601

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QUEENS. -The Election was held on the 19th

Kyan, McMonagle, Nasc, Nowian, Perkina,

Ferris, Bailey, Gilbert,

ieens County returns two members.

Thompson. Hon. Jas. Brown. Fitzgerald. Hibbard. Whitlock. Donald.

Boyd. Stevens.

1391

1272 1344

1011 1118

1331

642 825

1009

923

832

754

737

569 539

266 80

Religious Bufelligence, be induced to attend these churches, if they are built. It is quite as much from an auwillingness to hear the gospel, as from the want of oppor-

the Buddhas.

priesthood

himself in supposed ruin he perseveres in sin with recklassness or despair.

Isaac H. Faulkner. nond Vale. W. Prince, General Agent, Moncton. Wm. Smart, Pleasant Ridge, Dumbarton, C. Co.

Christian Watchman.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. JUNE 26, 1861.

NEW ZEALAND.

The report, which missionaries have given, re-specting the character, condition, and prospects of the Maories, has excited towards them admiration, and hope. No savages yet discovered seem to have so many excellent natural qualities, are so well adapted to avail themselves of the advantages of civilization, and have made such rapid We had hoped that they would have been able, not only to exist in the presence of the whites, but to advance in civilization and material well being through intercourse with them. The causes of the contest, which has now happily come to an end, are somewhat obscure. So dispute about land was the immediate occasion of the appeal to arms. The Maories do not seem to have been actually oppressed. They enjoy the privileges of British subjects. A New Zealand correspondent of the London Guardian says :

The number of the standard spreaded. The properties of the standard spreaded to the

Waikato ; Hohepa Tamaihengia, of Otaki. The native secretary, and other officers of the Govern-

waited upon the Governor :- Tamati Ngapora, of Waikato; Alhipene, of Waiuku; Eruera Pa-

tuone, (Ngapui); Hone Ropiah; of Auckland; Taraia Ngakuti, of the Thames; Mokena, of

native secretary, and other officers of the Govern-ment, were present at the interview. After the usual salutations and welcome had been exchanged, the native secretary informet to have the chiefs that the Governor was ready to hear anything they might have to say in furtherance of the desire for preace, said by Ailipene to have been expressed by the Waikato chiefs at several large meetings, and as to their readiness to several the Chief Mokena to Taranaki, to bring back the Waikatos from the seat of war. Alhipene then handed in a document which, he said, expressed what the chiefs propesed— the purport of which was as follows,—the most reason and con-science. Buddhiam is the purest, the most which seide (or set apart), to be afterwards arranged of the form of error and superstition which

If the process of the process of the most reservable, and the most side (or set apart), to be afterwards arranged or tetted by a Court or Whakawakanga. 2d, That he " causes of evil," whether as regards men, he land, property, or murder, should all be now unloosened," or forgiven.

the land, property, or murder, should all be now "unloosened," or forgiven. It was then pointed out to the chiefs that their proposal expressed nohing but a wish that all the subjects in dispute between her Majesty's Government and the insurgent natives should be remuted exactly to the position in which they stood previously to the commencement of has experimened various modifications, yet its nabout compensation for the devastation commit-ted at Transki, nor about the murder of the basis of permaneet peace. Speeches were afterwards made by Tamati

It God had huis prepared him a congregation be-forehand ready to receive the truth, and he is cheered at the prospect." The Christian Messenger contains a letter from Brother Arthur Crawley giving an account Victoria sends two members. of a revival among the Burmese, We do not The election in Kings County took place of remember to have read anything like it in the the 19th inst. The following are the returns :-

history of Burman Missions. Good news ! Eighteen Burmans baptized and received into the Church of the Redeemer ! About one day's journey from Henthada is a village, or rather a number of small villages, Setpidon. This region, though very much nearer Henthada than Rangoon, yet being of-Kings Co. has three representatives. ficially connected with the latter, is part of the field occupied by the missionaries and native preachers connected with the Rangoon mission. inst. The following are the retu Mr. Ingal's, with several assistants, had been laboring at Seipidon about two months, when evident marks of what, in America, would be Q called a Revival, began to manifest themselves. Hundreds attended the daily preaching and prayer-meetings, and continued for hours at a CHARLOTTE .- The election was held on the 20th inst. The following are the returns. time listening and seeking instruction. About a fortnight since, Mr. I. wrote, requesting me to come and see those who had asked baptism This was a summons I joyfully obeyed. Arrived at Taingdau, where, you know, the Assistant supported by the St. John Brussell Street Ju-

UNITED STATES.

The American papers will not be comforted by anything that England may say or do. They assume that for purely selfish purposes she sym pathises with the South; that any expres sion of sympathy with the American Govern-ment proceeds only from fear-that nothing she can now do will restore the kindly feeling which a little while ago existed. She has committed an unpardonable sin. The least punishment she can expect is the loss of Canada. We do not suppose that a British fleet cruising off the coast, and a British army in Canada will tend to render the American Government or the Northern press more friendly.

The American Government just now seems to be embarrassed by two very unpleasant questions. What is to be done with fugitive slaves, and what is to be done with the captured privateers ? The government avows no hostility to slavery. To set free the slaves who may escape to posts occupied by Federal troops would not be very satisfactory to those Border States who have not yet fully decided whether to go with the U. S. Government or with the Confederas-tion. Besides, the fugitive slaves might prove to be an encumbrance. As regards the captured privateers, after the government, press and peo-ple have been so indignant because England would not treat privateers as pirates, consisould be dealt tency would demand that they sh with in a summary manner. The religious papers take this view of the subject, and insist that these criminals should be hanged.

Secession seems to have received a heavy blow in Missouri. The secessionists have met with a crushing defeat, and Governor Jackson has fied to parts unknown. Respecting the battle of of Booneville and

" The whole course of Gov. Jackson has been Its col "hostile," and his recent proclamation, ordering out 50,000 State militia for the avowed purpose

cation of the varying great Others say the tion would no of State; and,t the Presiden decide. It is probab

be organized NEW YORK patch to the J who are in co of East Tenn convention ca ourse similar ing Conventio ere at Nashv. a State Gover formity with t stitution, and see te rally to

ENGL

Since our la ligence by the tercepted (ff Halifax. The leave Liverpoi infantry regim and horses for movement is a ty, but that it raise the garri to what they to what they ment is regain United States, to Northern in what little cau the American the American assuredly not either side. M of Commons b position to be chisement on bill repealing of Lords. Thr Londou cision of Free ficulty, (which of England) s al powers of k ples laid down vince all reas acts three is r

acts there is I Times has a and expresses tude of Engla has given m cause, than British Sover trials. It clai leaves Federal England could taking their p Parliamenta