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Religious Miscellany.

From the Home Journal. The Awakening. BY J. G. CLARK

See them go forth like the floods to the ocean. Gathering might from each mountain and

glen, Wider and deeper the tide of devotion Rolls up to God from the bosoms of men; Hear the great multitude, mingling in chorus, Groan as they gaze from their crimes to the

" Father, the midnight of death gathers o'er When will the dawn of redemption draw

nigh ?" Look on us wanderers, sinful and lowly,

Struggling with grief and temptation below, Thine is the goodness, o'er everything holy, Thine is the mercy to pity our woe, Thine is the power to cleanse and restore us. Spotless and pure as the angels on high, " Father the midnight of death gathers o'er us, When will the dawn of redemption draw

nigh ?"

Gray hairs and golden youth, matron and maiden Lovers of mammon and followers of fame, All with the same solemn burden are laden. Lifting their souls to that one mighty name. "Wild is the pathway that surges before us, On the broad waters the black shadows lie, Father, the midnight of death gathers o'er us, When will the dawn of redemption draw nigh ?"

Lo! the vast depths of futurity's ocean Heave with Jehovah's mysterious breath; Mortals, press on, while the deep is in motion. Jesus is walking the waters of death. Angels are mingling with men in the chorus, Rising like incense from earth to the sky,

" Father the billows grow brighter before us, Heaven with its mansions eternal draws night

Behavior in Church.

worms of the dust, beings of a day, weighed

place and presence. Precipitancy, irrever-

ence, bold familiarity with sacred things, are

alike unsuited to the place and the exercise.

It is better to hear silently and reverently,

than rashly to utter anything before God.

It is better to speak too few, than too many

words. Reverence, devout humility and

earnestness, should characterize those who

go to the house of God. This is implied in

The other passage to which we alluded is

in 1st Cor., xiv. 40-" Let all things be done

decently and in order." In this chapter the

apostle is treating particularly of the public

worship of God. He concludes his sugges-

tions and counsels on the subject by the

decently and in order." Mr. Barnes says :

and becoming manner, decorously, as be-

comes the worship of God. Let all be done

in order ; regularly, without confusion, dis-

cord, tumult." The obvious meaning of this

direction is so palpable as to need little illus-

tration. Let all things be done decently, in

a manner suitable to the worship of God,

avoiding whatever would prevent the calm,

reverent, intelligible and edifying worship of

Jehovah. Several things are instanced

which would be violative of this precept.

The person or persons speaking or prophe-

sying, must not do it in an unknown tongue.

Those singing, should do so spiritually and

in an intelligible manner, or "with the un-derstanding." Those who pray, should

"pray with the spirit and understanding." Otherwise, the design of public worship

would be subverted. Not more than one

should speak at a time. It is obviously in-

tended that there should be united and in-

telligent participation in the worship. Those

who engage in it, or who conduct it, should

so do it that all others may understand what

should be unanimity and uniformity in the

" Amen," at the " giving of thanks." It is plain from this direction that there

is transpiring, and may respond, or say.

keeping the foot."

The worship of God is the noblest exercise in which men can engage. It is also the most fitting. Humanity is exalted by it to communion with the Deity The higher them, would be thereby shown wanting in orders of intelligences, dwelling in God's refinement and good breeding .- Pacific more immediate presence, are represented Christian Advocate as delighting to render him homage, worship and blessing. It is a condescension in God to permit dependent creatures like ourselves,

rigidly persisting to pray in a standing pos-ture. Such things are unbecoming in the house of God. They produce confusion. We prefer the keeling posture in prayer. If bribing death there were no Scriptural examples bearing upon the case, it would be natural to conclude that an humble posture is most fi ting suppliant sinners, dependent upon God's I am expiring on soft and downy pillows, mercy. There are, however, numerous exand am respectably attended both by servants and physicians; my dependents sigh amples of kneeling in prayer. Solomon and Daniel may be cited in the Old Testa-

Presbyterian church persisting to kneel, or a Presbyterian in a Methodist congregation

own back, to the congregation.

are proceeding.

with a heavy, noisy tread ; to converse au

dibly and on ordinary topics in church ; to

manifest listlessness ; to interrupt in any

The Infant Christ.

my sisters weep; my father bends beneath a load of grief and years; my lovely wife, ment ; Stephen, Peter, Paul, and even Christ himself, were accustomed to kneel in prayer. When a congregation or a church adopt the pale and silent, conceals her inmost anguish ; Standing is the appropriate and scriptural posture in singing. Uniformity as to pos-ture and singing should prevail in this. It they all leave, after having paid a few idle unbecoming for nine out of ten in a conconscious part, may stand trembling before to the outer door, brought him back, and gregation to keep silence while God's praises my Judge."

are celebrated ; and while some " stand up and bless the Lord," all should stand, and bed was visited by Louis Phillippe, king of his conversion, and he walked from hencejoin in the singing as far as practicable, heartily, reverently, devoutly. Equally in the French. "How do you feel?" said the king; the answer was, "Sire, I am suffering life. The incident is not only encouraging lecorous, in our judgment, is it for nine tenths of the congregation to turn their backs

the pangs of the damned." Sir Thomas Scott said :--- Until this moupon the puipit, and gaze up at a choir in ment I believed that there was neither a he gallery or elsewhere. It is disrespectful God nor a hell. Now, I know and feel to the order and the altar of God. We there are both, and I am doomed to perdiknew an elequent and eminent minister who. tion by the just judgment of the Almighty. on observing this singular conduct for the A rich man, when dying, was informed first time, audibly rebuked it and practically by his physician that he should prepare for illustrated how it appeared, by turning his the worst. "Cannot I live for a week?" "No," said the doctor, "you will probably continue but a little while." "Say not so," Quietness, respect and reverence, shoul characterize those who go to the house of God. It is violative of decency and order said the dying man." "I will give you a hundred thousand dollars if you will prolong for persons to come into church after service my life three days; but in less than an hour has commenced, or to leave it before the he was dead. service is concluded ; to stalk up the aisle

The Poor in Spirit.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit : for theirs ingdom of heaven."-MATT 5 : 8. manner by word or act the exercises which Well may afflicted believers rejoice in the These suggestions are not alone deducible beatitudes, and often drink of their quiet rom the Scriptures and the principles of consolation, and luxuriate in their blessedchristianity. Common politeness and even ness; for, precious as they are to all, they decency, require them to be observed. Any shed a peculiarly tranquil light in the chamwho would deny or practically disregard ber of sorrow. You might search all heathen authors through, and find no sympathy like this. Indeed they stand opposed to the

very spirit of the world, which praises the high-spirited, the mirthful, the victorious, and shuns with heartless pity the meek-spirited, the broken-hearted, the crushed. Be of But who are these ? Shepherds ! whence good cheer, Christian sufferer ; those whom

Death-bed Scenes. The rich Cardinal Beanfort said :-- "And ' But I am a Democrat.' Ought I to pray must I die ! Will not all my riches save for that party ?' Certainly, if you ought to the local subscriptions towards the support me! I could purchase this kingdom, if that vote for it. If, after an honest and earnest of the work, and in aid of the General Mis-would prolong my life. Alas! there is no enquiry, you sincerely believe that the De-sionary Fund, exhibit a pleasing advance-

treal Witness.

Open the Pew Door.

It is told of an individual, now advanced in life, and distinguished both in the politi-When a congregation or a church map, all my friend, who was as my own south and the his mode of posture of kneeling in prayer, all presses his sighs, and leaves me to hide his should conform; if some stand, some stit, secret grief. But O! which of them will casually (as men speak) entered St. John's na. Chanel one Sunday evening. After standdescend into the grave with me? Here ing for a long while in the aisle, and failing to get a seat, he felt vexed and chafed, and ceremonies to the breathless clay which may was retiring. One of the settled congregalie reposed in state, while my soul, my only tion, however, saw him going, followed him

> made room for him in his pew. The ser-The celebrated Talleyrand on his death mon that he then heard was instrumental to to ministers, hut instructive to pew holders

the opening of a door may lead to the salvation of a soul !- Bateman's Life of Rev. Daniel Wilson.

The Hour of Death.

I have lived to see that this world is full perturbations; and I have long been pre paring to leave it, and gathering comfort for the awfal hour of making up my account with God, which I now apprehend to be near And though I have by his grace, loved him in my youth, and fear him in my age, and labored to have a conscience void of offence

towards all men ; yet, if thou Lord, shouldst be extreme to mark what I have done amiss how shall I abide it? Where I have failed. Lord show mercy to me; for I plead not my righteousness; but the forgiveness of my unrighteousness, through His merits who died to purchase pardon for penitent sinners. And since I owe thee a death, Lord,

let it not be terrible, and then choose thy own time ; I submit to it. Let not mine, O Lord, but thy will be done-Richard Hooker

Religious Intelligence.

Wesleyan Missionary Society. The Anniversary Mee

and my conscience approves." Very well; has been a net increase of forty-six in the showing a desire and effort to contribute Christian when he arrives at maturity then pray for the success of Republicanism. number of members in Society, and of something towards the support of the cause There are many, we believe, upon whom idle worship has no hold, but who yet give eighteen in the number of scholars; while of God." This year has been marked by increased us no hope of turning to God." Of the English congregation in Trichino attention to itinerant preaching. In addi-

tion to the stated occupation of two Stations poly Mr. Simpson writes, it has always mocratic party will do more for the interests ment, the pledge, it is hoped, of further proin the town, four preaching tours have been been good, and of late crowded. The daily undertaken during the year, and several open air preaching to the heathen has in places within a circuit of forty miles from general been well, sometimes largely, at-Madras have been visited repeatedly; by tended; the congregations listen respectful-

the "work has not only suffered no interruption, but on several of the Stations many

pleasing signs of general progress have been witnessed." The following remarks on the general effect of the Society's long-continued ducational efforts are highly encouraging,

monies of the feast. It is plain that what-

has well nigh utterly passed away. The

countrymen! Even the common people

regard these festivities much in the light of

their feasts more nearly resemble the Eng.

under their own immediate supervision and

control. In fact, they make a species of

tions of the lower 'ranks; themselves not

unaccustomed to ridicule the very gods they

enshrine, and chuckle over the folly of the

people who bring their gifts to these divini-

when these machinations shall be detected.

lish fair, or an Irish wake, than aught sol-

"The religious element has gone. Hence

grand seasons of amusement.

which means the likelihood of making an |y, and, for the most part, the discussions folimpression is enhanced. The Black Town Circuit comprises the School (Tamil) is now "placed on a satis-

and are believed to apply to a much more teen have been added to the Society. The fees. A new school room has been built my friend, who was as my own soul, sup-presses his sighs, and leaves me to hide his came up to London, to study for the bar, he extensive sphere than the province of Jaff-is believed to have been improved, and the one hundred boys, and cost £30, of which

prospect of further improvement is encour- half has been subscribed at the Station .-" The constant stream of educated young aging. During the greater part of the year a weekly service for the benefit of the Eng-caste prejudices are in some places commen, which has, for many years, passed through the various Schools in this province, to mingle with, and, more or less, to leaven lish soldiers has been held at Fort St. George, pletely overcome.

the mass, has not been lost. The effect up- in a room kindly granted for that purpose by on the general population is marked and the Governor, Sir Charles Trevelyan palpable. The process may have been im-perceptible : this, to a certain degree, has been the case ; so much so, indeed, that some had been inclined to doubt whether foundation on the 2nd of November; and the appeal for funds has been kindly re-sponded to on the part of the friends of the Mission in Madras, so that there only re-examination. In the two lower classes all education had not, after all, proved a pitiable failure. The oldest residents in the land tell us, very graphically, what the state of the Society was in their day; and a few mains a debt of £47 10s., which, it is hoped, substantive knowledge is communicated in years' experience will suffice to trace the shifting and widening boundaries of the in-fluence of the education and training receiv-tute a very important branch in the Society's spirit of learning awakened in these lower

ed in our schools.

"If the testimony of these old men is to be believed, the friends of education in Jaffna ing the first place. In reference to the reli-proved the wisdom of this arrangement. It may renew their covenant with their princi- gious charater of the institution, it is conples, and prosecute their labours with a faith sidered that there has been some improvement during the past year :-- "We have watch with hope and anxiety, and pray that succeeded," says Mr. Jenkins, "better than God may bring the promised fruit to perfecand courage, sustained by the moral certainty that higher results will, by God's in any former year, in bringing the scholars to a stated religious service. For the upper division of the school we established, in the blessing, follow such efforts in years to come. It is worthy of remark that, whereas, formerly, every adult and every stripling, stood beginning of the year, Sabbath Evening for the defence of Hinduism, and was rea-English Lectures. On these occasions we dy to pour unmingled curses and contempt have generally attempted a popular treat-ment of Christian Evidences. We invited hammedanism or Hinduism, and show its on the Missionary and his message; the ment of Christian Evidences. marvel is, now-a-day, to meet with a man the attendance of all Hindus who underwho will set himself seriously to maintain stood English, and though our congregations heathenism or refute Christianity. have been very unequal, the room has been certainty, that the truth is strengthening its " In Jaffna, heathenism as a religion, or occasionally filled, and the attention evinced as a system commanding the respect of the has been most hopeful and gratifying. We the 'leven' works" believe this is the only service of the kind The Musore Dis intellect and the confidence of the heart, is

near its decease. Symptoms of dissolution and decay are too obvious to escape the noheld in Madras." tice of observers. Conviction of its truth The total number of boys in the has been sapped, and, in many cases, where | tion last year was 90; it is now 243, a pleas-

faith in its divine authority existed, there is now either doubt or a total repudiation of its claims to such an origin. Though there may here and there in this province appear more if they could conveniently be accom-more if they could conveniently be accomgiven to our many appeals for additional

English congregation. Throughout the year factory footing." The Boys' Anglo Ver-the chapel has been well attended; on Sun-nacular School has an average attendance of day evenings frequently crowded ; and nine- sixty, and has yielded £20 10s. in school is believed to have been improved, and the one hundred boys, and cost £30, of which "The following classes are represented on our forms : - Brahmins, Vallalans,

lowed are good-tempered. The Girls

agency, and are, altogether, eight in num- classes, and their rapid progress, in Scrip

is a matter of some delicacy, to speak of the religious state of the boys. One instance we tion. The Scriptures are, in most cases, studied with as much earnestness as any other subject. The upper pupils clearly understand the main doctrines and facts of the Christian religion, and are able clearly hammedanism or Hinduism, and show its superiority. From a long intimacy with those to whom we refer, we can say with hold upon the mind and heart ; in a word

The Mysore District .-. "We desire, in the first place," sayd the brethren assembled in the District Meeting, "to express our thanks to the Committee for the response

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down with sins and fettered b hold communion with him. Yet God not only permits; he invites and encourages, and even enjoins us to render worship and praise to his holy name. The Scriptures clearly teach this. They give directions and chantings of praise and peace. 1 tremrespecting the manner in which God should be worshipped When it is admitted that it is the privilege and duty of humanity to worother footsteps draw near. Sages ! who and ship God, the manner in which that worship should be paid, becomes a subject of great Moses, they take off their sandals, breathing moment. To this special phase of the quesonly-This is holy ground ! They, too, tion, we ask the candid attention of readers kneel by the manger, and worship the babe for a little time. From among many Scripture passages

giving directions respecting divine worship, we select two, bearing particularly upon what is appropriate to the place where God is worshipped, and the worship celebrated. tremble more and more. What means One is from the Old Testament : the other from the New. The first is in Ecclesiastics. y., 1 and 2-" Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God, and be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools : for they consider not that they do evil. Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God ; ver ; but my spiritual vision has been dim But the distinction is not material for God is in heaven and thou upon earth therefore let thy words be few." Without of the Angel of the Lord, preparing to leave the throne of the universe. To think that attempting a critical explanation of this passage, there are several thin s entirely ob-He should make such a sacrifice as to stoop vious from the language, taken in its ordinary signification The place of public worship is " God's house." What is said or done o the earth for a kingdom, and resign the government of angels for the redemption of men, was more than my spirit could bear. there, is "before God ;" i. e., in his glorious, august presence. Deliberation and thought-But still less can I bear the burden of this ful seriousness, are most fitting so solemn a

mystery. Has he come ? Where, then loes he hide the greatness of his power ? der. At the conclusion of the trial I asked God of the servant of thy servant Elisha. open thou mine eves ! My vision returns. That star-light! See !

shines on the forehead of Gabriel, standng on His watch as He stood erewhile at he throne ! Lo ! The Morning Stars are in evil amusements, instead of frequenting arrayed beside Him, and extend their train far behind Him. Lo ! Michael stands op-posite, with all the Sons of God in their criminals, I believe, firmly believe, that their purple robes and royal breast-plates. Behold ! how, behind their ranks, order after

order of the heavenly host descend and asend, to worship the babe. I tremble still : but doubt no more. I sink by the manger, and thrill while I see that the same suffused ight, and the same glad smile that were general remark, " Let all things be done blended in the countenance of the Angel of the Lord, gleams in the eyes and glows on "Let all things be done in an appropriate the lips of the infant Jesus !

> " Sweetest name on mortal's tongue Sweetest note in angel's song, Sweetest carol over sung, Jesus ! Jesus ! 'Jesus !'' -Stockton's Sermons for the People.

A Sure Record.

There were no way for men to discern heir names written in the book of life, but by reading the work of sanctification in their wn hearts. I desire no miraculous voice rom heaven, no extraordinary signs, or uncriptural notices and information in this natter. Lord, let me but find my heart beying thy calls, my will obediently submitting to thy commands; sin my burden, and Christ my desire; I never crave a fairer or surer evidence of thy electing love to my soul. And if I had an oracle from heaven, an extraordinary messenger from the other world, to tell me thou lovest me, I have no world, to tell me thou lovest me, I have no reason to credit such a voice, whilst I find my heart wholly sensual, averse from God, and indisposed to all that is spiritual—*Flavel*.

Christian Fellowship.

congregation. For some to pray while others In one of the last of his published works, sing, would be highly indecorous. In the pos-Dr. Archibald Alexander makes this reture of the congregation in prayer, there

do ye come ? They answer not ? but kneel the world commisserates, Jesus congratuby the manger, and worship the babe ! They lates. And we may say with far truer as-rise with his heavenly smile reflected in surance than Baiak, "I wot that he whom their own. They tell us of a visit of angels; thou blessest is blessed." Suffering, silence, first one, then many, with visions of glory seclusion-ah, this is a congenial climate for and chantings of praise and peace. I trem-ble with fear. Where, then, is the Angel of the Lord? While yet the night lingers. Wherefore, are the children of the kingdom poor in spirit? From feeling their sin to whence are ye ? They answer not. Like be exceeding sinful, from casting themselves suppliantly on the Lord for mercy, from receiving pardon and righteousness from him, from learning daily their own weakness, from With tears in their eyes, they spread their living daily as pensioners on his bounty, gifts before him—gold, and frankincense, from imbibing his spirit of humility, from anand myrrh. They, also, rise, with their ticipations of glory undeserved. Wherefore tears turned into smiles. They tell how a are they blessed? They are possessors of star brought them from their tar-off homes the kingdom of heavenly grace, they are inheritors of the kingdom of heavenly glory. this worship of the stranger's babe, and Our Lord sums them both here in the promwhere yet is the Angel of the Lord? I step forth from the stable. I listen. All is still. Bible never seems very careful to distinguish The inn is hushed. The balls around are between the kingdom of grace and that of all hushed. I look up. I see the new star sparkling in the middle air, right over the stable. My natural vision seems clear as being established when Jesus returns. They ever since I saw the suffused countenance are inseparably connected, like the flower

Sabbath Bells.

Said Daniel Webster : " I once defended a man charged with the awful crime of murhim what could induce bim to stain his hands with the blood of a fellow-being. Turning his blood-shot eyes fall upon me he replied, in a voice of despair, 'Mr. Webster, in my youth, I spent the holy Sabbath first departure fram the path of morality, was when they abandoned the Sabbath School, and their subsequent crimes might thus be traced back to the neglect of youthful religion instruction.

Many years ago, I spent a Sabbath with Thomas Jefferson, at his residence in Virginia. It was in the month of Jane, and the weather was delightful. I remarked, ' How sweetly, how sweetly sounds that Sabbath bell !' That distinguished statesman for a moment seemed lost in thought, and then replied : 'Yes, my dear Webster, yes; it melts the heart, it calms our passions, and makes us boys again."

Praving for Political Parties.

The Boston Congregationalist, in a recent article on the duty of Christians to bring Christian principles to bear upon politics, says that believers ought to make it a rule to side with no political party for which they cannot pray. This is an excellent rule, and, if attended to, would make Christians more careful as to their political tendencies and as to the political interests they advocate. The paper we quote from states that a doubt as to the propriety of the course suggested " is a sad evidence that we are putting asunder what God joins together,

he has, in these projects, not only a policy to be maintained at the polls, but a subject

was held on Monday April 30th, in Exeter Hall, London. The Rev. George Osborn read the follow-ing Summary of the Society's Report:--Following the plan adopted last year, the Committee proceed to lay before the Meeting a very brief Summary of the Annual Report respecting the state and pros-pects of the several Missions carried on unthe appointed day, to the shrine of their der their care.

GERMANY .- The Rev. John Lyth, hav- gods, and felt it to be an honour, as well as ing offered his services to the committee for a merit, to take some part in the public cerethis Mission, was appointed by the last Conference, and shortly afterwards took his de-parture. The Rev. W. B. Bope kindly ac has well nigh atterly passed away. The companied him, to assist in various prelim- quondam zealot slumbers at home; the inary arrangements; and thus rendered wonted enthusiast stands aloof to laugh at, to pity, or to despise his less enlightened After due inquiry and deliberation, Mr Lyth has fixed his residence at Stettin, near Canstadt, and entered upon his work under circumstances of great encouragement. Under date of March 21st, he writes "At present I can only say that I am ex-ceedingly encouraged, and cannot help re-cognising the hand of God opening our path many parts of the province, in all stages of

friendly, but visit me as a brother. The plans we have set in operation seem to be working beyond my expectation. We are traffic of their gods, indemnifying them-all remarkably well and happy." selves for any outlay of funds by appropriall remarkably well and happy."

ating all the proceeds, except what is barely GIBRALTAR .--- Mr. Webster continues his sufficient to meet the wants of some 'indiuseful labours among the soldiers; and the Schools, which contain 165 children, appear gent priest who officiates ; so that the erec tion of new fanes, so far from proving that to be conducted with efficiency. One who heathenism is reviving-as any stranger was formerly a pupil in these schools, and a would naturally conclude-proves the very zealous and worthy member of Society, has contrary ; inasmuch as they are but so many this year been called to suffer persecution marts, where the higher and wealthier for the truth's sake. Mr. Escalante, having been engaged as classes carry on a trade with the supersti-

Bible hawker in the service of the Gibraltar Auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society, and pursuing his calling i Spain, was arrested on the 2nd of May last, for having given away copies of the New Testament in Spanish. After more than seven month's imprisonment in the common

jail of Kadiz, he was informed that he was found guilty of attempting to subvert the religion of Spain, which was a breach of the 128th article of the Penal Code, and that his sentence was nine years' penal ser-

day of the downfall of heathenism in this vitude in the galleys! From some recent province cannot be far off. May Jehovah accounts it would appear that this victim of Romish intolerance is no longer in jail, but hasten it in His time !" INDIA .- The Madras District -At the is confined in an hotel, where he has to pay District Meeting, the arrival of additionhis own expenses and those of his attendan

al missionaries during the year was thu policemen. Mr. Webster has visited Mr. adverted to :- "We deem it our first duty Escalante twice during his imprisonment at to express our gratitude to the Committee Eadiz for the purpose of advising and en-couraging him, and during his visits made and to the Great Head of the Church, for the reinforcements which the District has the acquaintance of some of our Spanish members, who were left as sheep without a received during the year, by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. White, and Messrs. Symons, Jones, Levell, and Robinson. We trust that shepherd when Dr. Rule was expelled from Spain, and the mission which he comthe new members of the Mission will long menced at Cadiz was abandoned. If religious liberty could be obtained in Spain, a be spared, and that by their instrumentality the cause of Christ among the heathen may

number of persons would unite themselves with us at Cadiz; but at present there is an be greatly advanced." Since the meeting was held, a further acinsuperable barrier, it being a penal offence cession has been made to the strength of for any Spaniard to profess any religion but the Mission by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. the Roman Catholic, and the penalty for Burgess. Mr. B., having formerly spent such an offence being banishment from the some years in Madras in charge of the Ancountry. In the meantime we can corresglo-Vernacular Institution, and having acpond with such as are attached to us, and supply them with books, and pray that God

quired the Tamil language, will be prepared to resume his post forthwith. will be pleased to undertake for them. In

Royapettah.-Mr. Jenkins writes :-- "We are thankful to be able to repeat an improveand we earnestly pray the Most High to bless and make productive the seed which has been scattered.

some superficial activity, some faint tokens modated. With one or two exceptions the and Armistead-has been of life, these manifestations of vitality are conduct of the scholars has been good; not our Mission work. Beside the relief afford-so inseparably blended with an ignorance of one has given cause for serious uncasiness. ed to those who were overtasked, it has been speculative Hinduism, or are so closely al- Sixteen are from the families of the Metho possible, to some extent, to enter on new fields of usefulness. We also rejoice in the lied to a mere mercantile spirit, that Hindudist Hindus; seventeen from those of Roappointment of an additional brother to the Bungalow Tamil Circuit, and we hope soon man Catholics; thirteen are heathen. ism as a religion has ceased to be. In illustration and proof of this it may be remarked. The total number of children receiving to welcome him among us. His arrival will religious instruction in the Madras Circuits that the days of wonted festivity are changed. The time was when all, rich and poor, deducting for those who attend both Day assist us in putting forth more extended and high and low, were accustomed to repair, on and Sunday- schools, is 572; and it is i

systematic efforts among the vast number of contemplation still further to increase the Tamil people resident in this Circuit." In regard to the necessity for further reinnumber by the establishment of an Anglo-Vernacular School at Sydapettah, a consid-erable native town, from which several boys side, and some of which we have subse came to Madras to be instructed, and where several small schools are supported by the quently brought before the Committee, we natives themselves. A piece of ground has need at least as many more new laborers been granted for the site. The few English members at Nagapatan as have arrived during the year, before our five stations will be as strong as they ought have given Mr. Batchelor cause for grati- to be, and before a thorough Christian tude. The native Christians continue as fluence can be brought to bear upon the they were; they regularly attend worship, masses of the people around us. And here and it is hoped there are some among them | we would repeat a former request for a Minwho "have passed from death unto life;" ister to labor among the European soldiers but they are still enslaved by caste preju- in Bangatore. Interesting facts show that

dices. In the Boys' Anglo-Vernacular much good has been tone, out of the same evil has shown itself by the by a sacrifice of the time and strength due by the Constraint work. The solution of the constraint work. In the Boys' Anglo-Vernacular much good has been done; but it has been advancement; none, however, of any pre-tentions, either in style or magnitude. If I should sit apart from them. This was not diers will be better cared for, the number of are inseparably connected, like the flower with its root. Blessed art thou, suffering member of the kingdom of grace, for thine am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am in the centre of a fine field of labour, am credibly informed, these temples are since attempted to set up a caste school; work greatly relieved by such an appointthis, however, has not prospered, and the work, greatly relieved, by such an appoint Missionary little doubts that many, if not all ment."

of them, will be glad to return. The pre-sent number of scholars is 85, but additional have been four adult heathen baptised durschool-room has been built during the year, inn the year, and the vacancies arising from which will increase the accommodation .- | death and defection have thus been filled up. The cost of the erection is £80, towards The same number have been baptised in which the Government has granted £25. the Tamil Circuit.

Mr. Simpson has accordingly been re- A commodious and substantial chapel has quested to take charge of Trivaloor, and, by been built on an excellent site in one of the ecuring some land which has been deemed principal streets of the Canarese Town dur-

securing some iand which has been deemed eligible for mission premises, to prepare it for permanent and steady occupation. *Manaargoody.*—This Society continues to afford satisfaction by its consistency, and one or two of the congregation appear to have been brought to decision. That at Melnattam is not in an equally good spirit- are substantial erections, and the cost of "It is easy to predict a startling crash ual state, though the congregation is large them, amounting to nearly £500, has been

and steady. In preaching to the heathen entirely defrayed from local resources. The Anglo-Vernacular School is reported And every page of a tract, every portion of the Missionary has made a considerable ad-Scripture distributed, every lesson in the vance upon the practices of last year, having as being "at present in a more satisfactory Scripture distributed, every lesson in the vance upon the practices of last year, having as being "at present in a more satisfiactory village Christian school, every sermon, is taken up a more public position in the open condition than at any former period, both as ir, and giving freer scope for discussion af-it regards religion, feeling, and progress in learning." It contains 134 boys; being 82 more that last year. In all, there are about the preaching excites increasing interest. more that last year. In all, there are about The District Meeting recommends that this 600 children to whom Christian instruction place should be occupied as the residence of is statedly afforded in this town and its vi-

place should be occupied as the restriction of cinity. an additional Minister, it being the centre of cinity. The Printing Press continues to send The Printing Press continues to send

very large, five or six are within walking distance, and all unoccupied by any Mission and School-books. The, issues this year distance, and all unoccupied by any Mission. amount to more than 6,300,000 pages, of which the greater part either contain or at The Manaargoody Boys' School Report least are in harmony with "the truth as it affords a lively picture of the difficulties and

reserves which are incident to Missionary is in Jesus." In the city of Mysore, Mr. Banks and his labor in this department :- " During the greater part of the year this school offered colleague have been favored to pursue their labors without interruption, and with a mea-

little encouragement. Most of our elder pupils left us to seek employment, and the admission of two Pariahs thinned the lower sure of encouragement A substantial chapel is in course of erec-

A substantial chapel is in course of erec-tion at Goobbee, where the steadfastness of the people, together with their attention to the instruction furnished to them, is "pleas-ing and satisfactory." From Coonehul it is reported that the little Society has given "entire satisfac-tion ;" while many of the scholars " have read the Gospels, and can readily repeat the whole of the First, and a good portion of the Second Catechism." *Mission to the Army in India.*—Mr. Pearson, appointed to labor in the Bengal Presidency, arrived in Calcutta in safety on the 9th of February. He has received a most kind welcome from Christian friends

Euclid, book 3 to 5; Murray's India, 6 most kind welcome from Christian friends ture of the congregation in prayer, there should be agreement. In some churches the mode is to stand in prayer. Where this is the should conform. Otherwise, confu-sion ensues. We have known ministers ex-changing palpits with those of other denominations would have at so, for example, a Methodist minister in a

